THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY JULY 29, 1881.

TRAVEL AND POLITICS. among his people.

Talkative Ex-Congressman.

The Hon, Milton Sayler on the Political Situation.

Special Correspondence of Tun Bas.

Сигслоо, July 26, 1881.

along the Northwestern for some dis-tance out from Council Bluffs seem backward. Wheat which is ready for the harvest will fall much below the average. Corn is good in spots, but taken as a whole, is behind the growth usual at this season of the year. Be-vond Missouri Junction the state. Ve leave over the "Great Burling-We leave over the "Great Burlingyond Missouri Junction, the stand of ton route, where one is always certain corn appears better. A farmer informed me that the crop would be much below expectations, and that in some the glowing reports printed in some unwise journals would be found to be grossly inaccurate and exaggerated. I had talked some time with a

pleasant white bearded gentleman be-fore I discovered that my fellow Notes From a Thriving Iowa traveller was the

HON. MILTON SAYLER,

formerly member of congress from Cincinnati, and chairman of the South Carolina election investigating committee under President Hayes. Mr. Sayler was just returning from Colorado where he has extensive mining interests. An English journalist has ex-Senator Conkling was received with interest by Mr. Sayler.

"I am glad it is over," said the excongressman, "though Lapham is not to be compared in ability with Roscoe Conkling. He is

A MAN OF UNDOUBTED ABILITY, however, and in congress showed himself to be an intelligent, positive and up. Personally he makes many friends. During the South Carolina dispute we were members of the same committee. Mr. Lapham insisted on going to the bottom of everything and poisoned last Wednesday by eating minority. There are many senators the aid of emetics. Several other states who do not possess one tithe of members of the family were more or less affected.

"What effect do you think Mr. the Corning's, at that place yesterday,

keep Roscoe Conkling out of public life. He is A POWER IN POLITICS.

and faithful pastors in Chicago, and the republican party in one state and Journeying Across Iowa With a his parishoners mourn his departure sadly crippled its power in the nation. PERSONSAL.

himself one of the ablest, most earnest

Omaha contributed her share of sitors to the Garden City during the Imported Infernal Machines visitors to the Garden City during the week. At the Palmer were registered W. A. Paxton and wife and Miss Ware, Chas. McCormick, J. S. Wright shown no hesitation in talking about and Dr. Foote, G. W. Loomis, of the what the Society of United Irishmen,

B. & M., was in the city on Sunday. of which he is a prominent member, Mr. Perceval Lowell, general passen- is doing, or proposed to do. Letters Chickoo, July 26, 1881. Traveling by rail in midsummer is never much of a pleasure. There are always the inconveniences of heat and dust which even the boundless re-sources of our great corporations seem inadequate to entirely suppress. But with pleasant companionship such seem inadequate to entirely suppress. But with pleasant companionship such as fell to your correspondent's lot on Friday, when jogging over the North-western through Iowa, these slight drawbacks were soon forgotten. THE CROPS along the Northwestern for some dis-

ion it is a newspaper lie, gotten up

to create further prejudice against those who wish Ireland to be given her freedom. If machines were really found, then it is likely that it is simply a plot to secure the same end,

CRESTON CULLINGS.

the barrels bearing my name. It is not probable that I would make machines with anything that would betray me. Town.

"Should it be proved that the machines were shipped from this country what theory would you then have ?"

especially if there were any papers in

He has proved policy of the administration. Such lest, most carnest "smartness" as that has nearly ruined

O'DONOVAN ROSSA

prespondence of The BEE. "Well, it is not impossible that they CRESTON, IOWA, July 27th, 1881 .-CRESTON, IOWA, July 27th, 1881.— were sent by Irishmen. When I say But few items have occurred in our this I speak from what I know of the spirit that is animating many Irishcity worthy of note for the past week. men in this country, in Australia, in Last Thursday an interesting game England and everywhere. There is a remarked that when two Americans of base ball was played here between wide spread determination among the meet, the first topic broached is poli-tics and he is, generally speaking, cor-rect. The announcement of Mr. Lapham's election as the successor to

John Conway, who is running a so- United Irishmen is affording substancalled wholesale liquor house, had his tial aid in carrying on secret attacks liquors seized, and tried by a jury be- against the British government?"

"That is a question that would fore Justice Kilburn, Thursday. He better go unanswered." was found guilty and in the evening

was found guilty and in the evening the lot, about 60 gallons, was emptied rested by the English authorities through the medium of the U.S. into the street and the kegs bursted government?

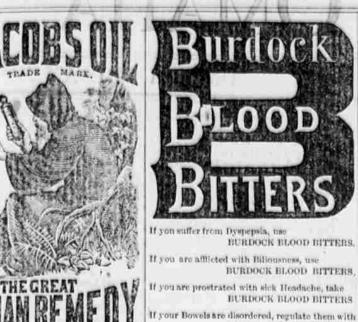
"No. I know that communications Arch Casteel, an old offender, was were received at Washington about before Esq Davis for assault and battery, Thursday, and was fined \$5.85, which he put up. E. H. Dobbs and wife were badly of the cabinet." the time the President received his injuries. As soon as he recovers I propose to go and see him and members

cove oysters. They recovered through Political Prohibition in Maine. Portland correspondent of the Beston Traveler writes:

"Here, in the home of prohibition, where the Maine liquor law originated Conkling's retirement will have on the republican party in New York?" "It is nonsense to talk about Mr. Gubblical antipacter of the control o

in a city of only 40,000 inhabitants. The clubs have it, the hotels keep

the drug stores sell it, the lunch-



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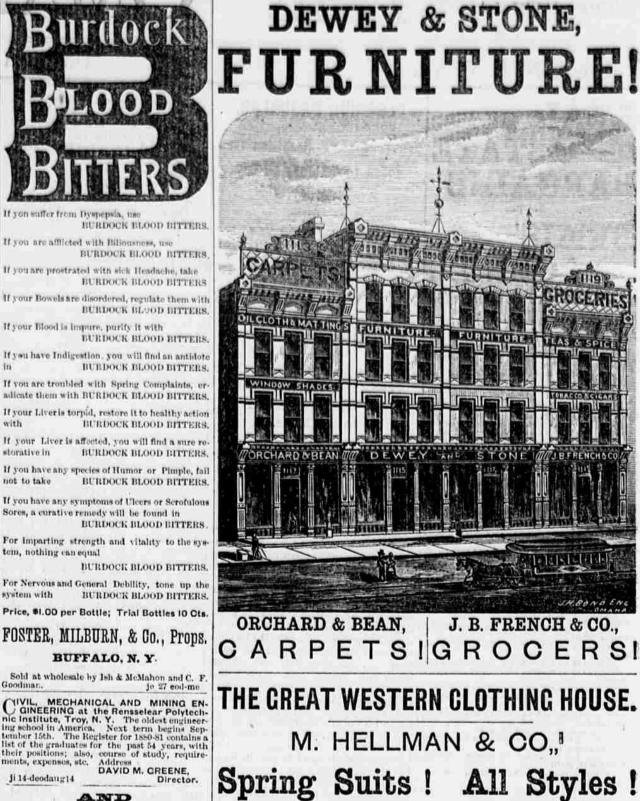
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which cannot be ignored, least of all by New York state. His resignation was a piece of childishness, which was on Third avenue is progressing favorin keeping with his arrogant assumption of superiority, but although de-feated now he will be heard from in the future. "In what then lay Mr. Conkling's city

power?" queried your correspondent. "Mr, Conkling personally was never

popular in Congress, and never could be. He was He was admired for his persistency, for his ability in frost Friday night, but did no dam-debate and for his unswerving fidelity age, that we have heard of. to his friends. I think even his assumption of superiority over the other senators won admiration from many. No one ever doubted his position on at once. any question under discussion nor questioned his motives, but he utterly failed to make many personal friends. Blaine has a magnetism which wins ing a popular paper, for it gives us over even the opposition. He ishearty the western as well as the eastern and unreserved. Conkling is frigid news, and its complete market reports "Do you know

WARNER MILLER?

"Mr. Miller has had a considerable amount of congressional experience and is a man of unquestioned ability, and is a man of unquestioned ability. It was a great mistake in Tom Platt tagging so closely to Conkling's heels. Mr. Platt is a personal friend of mine. He is a thorough business man and a perfect gentleman. He has killed himself politically and shown great weakness politically and shown great weakness of will. New York will be content to base him in his retirement "

A DREADED POSSIBILITY.

Speaking of the attempt on the resident's life, Mr. Sayler expressed the erned somewhat by two important view that Gen. Garfield's death would considerations: first, that Mr. McDill be no less serious a misfortune to the country than to the republican party. "I have known him in congress" said country than to the republican party. "I have known hum in congress" said Mr. Sayler; "and though a political opponent bear witness to his manliness solid worth and strong metal and moral force. He is a man mong at the solid with delight in the solid with d moral force. He is a man among a the eighth district, and heartily in-thousand, and the country can ill affor to spare his services

THE RACES.

During the past week, all Chicago and a large proportion of the adjacent be elected by the next legislature to country, has been in daily attendance at the races. On Saturday, when Maud S. trotted against her record, it is estimated that 20,000 people were at the Driving park. Wm. H. Vander-bilt and two of his sons were present to witness the performance of the little mare, and were received with hearty applause as they walked out on the track at the conclusion of the trial. Maud S, has been a lucky investment for Captain Stone, who purchased her a few years ago for \$500 and sold her to Vanderbilt for \$21,000. Her present owner would scarcely part with her for five times that amount.

BISHOP M'MULLEN.

The consecration of Bishop McMul- vigorous search is being made for such was to use the means which I did and len of the diocese of Davenport, an individual. Such talk is all non-which took place on Monday at the sense. We don't want such a man. Holy Name, was the first consecration There is such a thing as a man getting of a Chicago priest to the episcopate too "smart." We don't want a man which has ever taken place in that so "smart" that he thinks himself city. The ceremony was most impres- right and everybody else wrong. We sive and attracted a large number of don't want a man so "smart" that he the clergy from abroad. Bishop will either rule or ruin, dictate or de-O'Connor was present and took stroy. We don't want a man so part in the solemn sercices. The new bishop is likely to prove sign and leave the great state of Iowa both useful to the church and popular unrepresented if he cannot dictate the OFFICE-North side, opp. Grand Central Hotel.

state.

and that man, Senator McDill.

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counters dispense it, and the grog-shops retail large quantities of it. It VILLISCA, Ia., July 27 .- The work on the tunnel under the railroad tracks is even kept on draught, so bold have on Third avenue is progressing favor-ably, and when completed, which will be by September 1st, will thoroughly advertise the enterprise of our little advertise the enterprise of our little can get any and all he pleases to call for. And how did the change become

We still have about 300,000 bushels about? It resulted from the action of the ultra-teetotal men, who were not satisfied with the efficient work of of corn in crib.

This vicinity was visited by a light the republican sheriffs, who enforced the law so thoroughly as to virtually age, that we have heard of. stop the traffice. They must have a change, and hence bolted the republi-The C., B. & Q. propose to lay can candidate for sheriff, and assisted heavy steel rails from Villisca east,

THE BEE makes its morning visit with perfect regularity and is becomforced at all, should be done very sparingly. It has resulted just as it was planned, for it is now free rum, or aearly so, and the coercive teetotalers have themselves to thank for it.

It is well known that all those who used liquor applauded the action of A Word for Judge McDill. the coercionists last fall To be sure, Audubon Times, July 21. the present officiers occasionally make When the Kirkwood vacancy occur-

a seizure, but the proof of the pud-

representative in congress, and one of qualified to select a suitable successor the stanchest temperance men in the to Senator Kirkwood. In making state, and have nominated a separate such selection he was evidently gov- candidate. So much for consistency.

Bradford, Pa.

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A Lady Correspondent.

Now, what good reason can be giv-MR. EDITOR .- In a recent issue of en why James W. McDill should not your paper "Daisy B." writes to know what to do when she has the "blues. fill, not only the unexpired term, but Now, I have been troubled with that the next regular term of United States very unpleasant and essentially femisenator. That he is worthy and comnine complaint in the past, and I am petent we have the fullest proof. petent we have the fullest proof. quite sure my experience will help That western Iowa is justly entitled her. I don't believe those indigo feelto furnish said officer must be admit-ted. That it is the plain duty of the people and press, particularly of the don't go right within us. Every lady eighth district, to elect legislators understands this and knows the cause. favorable to a western man for sena- For years I have suffered terribly, and tor, seems to us to be beyond question, I now see that I might have avoided it all had I known what I do to-day. There seems to be a disposition I trued taking Warner's Safe Kidney among many to elect to the senate and Liver Cure as an experiment, and some man'of pre-eminent and tower- it did for me more than I could ever ing ability, a sort of an Iowa Conk- have dreamed it possible to do for any ling, who will at once step to the front woman. I would not be without it and assume a leadership among the for the world, and I carnestly advise greatest men in the nation, and a Daisy B. or any lady troubled as she I am sure it will have the same effect. eod-1w



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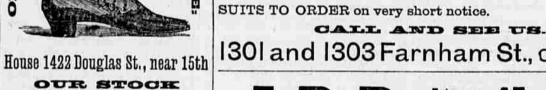
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