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OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connecte with crops, country politics, and on any subject whate er of general interest to the people of our State. Any information conne ed with the election, and relating to floods accidents. etc., will be gladly received. All brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written upon one side of the sheet only. POLITICAL.

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidates for office -whether made by self or friends, and whether as notices or communications to the simply personal, and will be charged as ad-

E. BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

er House of Congress. Should this On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the bill pass the Senate, and there is city circulation of the DAILY BEE is assumed every reason to believe it will, Mr. by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all subscriptions not paid at the office will be payable. and by whose all receipts for subscriptions will Crounse will be entitled to the lasting gratitude of his constituency. The importance of this measure to

E. ROSEWATER, Publisher

CONTRARY to the predictions of the Democratic press, General Howard has, after a thorough investigation of his case before a military court of inquiry, been acquitted of every charge brought against him.

SALT LAKE detectives are doomed to disappointment. The mysterious German, who resembled Bender is not the genuine cut-throat after all, and his release is chronicled by the Topeka papers.

ACCORDING to the New York taxation forced the entire burden Herald Caesarism is not dead yet, upon the few resident and non-resi-Colonel Mosby, of guerilla fame, is dent land owners whose property said to have revived the third term | was taxable and the General found by hoisting Grant and Kemper on his tax bills so enormous that he his political flagstaff.

THE editor of the York County realizing even a fair interest on his Record is very generous to his im- investment. pecunious patrons. In the last number of his extensively circulated journal, he says: "Parties who have engaged, or wish to engage "breaking" in payment of the Record, can report at this office for particulars and directions from this date. Hurry up. We would also like to get some cotton wood cuttings of subscription."

FROM the Congressional Record of last Thursday, we glean that Senator Hitchcock, from the Committee on Territories, reported a bill transferring to the territorial authorities the control of penitentiaries located within their limits. Heretofore, if we mistake not, these institutitions were managed by federal officers.

According to our Washington advices the House Committee on Postoffices and Post roads, have agreed to recommend the enactment of a law which shall require payment on all newspapers and periodicals at the office of publication. paper article to give anything like If this bill becomes a law it will entail much hardship upon publishers, especially in the smaller towns and

BAXTER the seal-less Governor of Arkansas telegraphs to President Grant that he has no power to revoke his proclamation convening the Arkansas Legislature, but that this body must decide for themselves whether they desire to ad-

It is evident that Baxter is not posted. Has not the Supreme Court of Nebraska established a precedent which lays down the rule that Governors may revoke their proclamations at pleasure as long as the Legislature has not convened? Baxter is hardly to blame, however, since the Nebraska Supreme Court reports studiously avoid all mention about this extraordinary decision.

EVER ready to give the devil his due, the BEE cannot withhold proper credit from Councilman Stephenson for his unflinching labor in behalf of solid and substantial building in our principal thoroughfares. Mr. Stephenson has become a perfect terror to the violaters of the fire or-In the enforcement of this whole-

some law, he is neither a respector of persons, station, or wealth. His zeal in this good cause may sometimes lead him into excess, but we must acknowledge that the fire ordinance would to-day be a dead letter, had it not been for his tireless vigilance.

We do not propose to discuss the legal aspects of his last complaint against Miller and Richardson, but if their building is an infraction upon the fire ordinance, we say emphacically let the law be enforced. This may temporarily involve hardships upon the owners, but it will eventuate in a more rigid observance of the law.

with documents, legislative papers, books, etc., full of business and If newspaper publishers were perhard at work. We understand he mitted to defy the ordinance with has unearthed a voluminous amount impunity it would not be long beof matter concerning the Union Pa-cific road and bridge business, from the records of the Congressional lifore other influential corporations or individuals would do likewise. brary, and when the time comes, Eithershe law must be impartialwill be prepared to enter the contest ly enforced or let it be repealed. with the Iowa disaffectionists, armed

SENATOR TIPTON has been interviewed by a New York Herald reporter for his views of the Arkansas of the BEE Several interests which I muddle. Mr. Tipton stated that he have not had an opportunity of made the first free State speech eyer getting at in time for this letter. I made in Arkansas, but that after that the largest powers were given to the Governor, and a despotism to the growth and a despo that the largest powers were given to the Governor, and a despotism has since been organized. He pleased to know he is in Washington, enjoying good health, biting his finger nails, and doing the knows Baxter very well, and says courteous to Nebraskians. * that he is an honest man and means to him for uniform kindness in to do right; he also speaks well of pointing out and explaining objects of interest. "STYNGAN."

A. JOHNSON has made another speech. This time it was at Nashville, and the following eloquent and touching extract shows that he still remembers the various important positions, from Alderman to President, to which the people have seen fit to exalt him :

I trust that when I am dead and

gone, some historian may have the

goodness to inscribe my name high

in the Temple of Fame, among

THANKS to the energetic efforts

of Representative Crounse his

bill declaring Railroad lands subject

to local and State taxation from the

those who have lived and toiled and

uffered for their country."

hardly be over-estimated.

lands in the Platte Valley.

ation. Some years ago General

Sherman made what he then con-

sidered a profitable investment in

The heaviest property owners in

became disgusted with Nebraska

land and therefore sold out without

WASHINGTON.

A Dull City.

Nebraska in Congress

Senator Hitchcock Stripping for

the Bridge Fight.

Statesmen in days past electrified

the Nation. Here it was that the

cutting sareasms of a Calhoun and

Clay clashed upon the public ear.

Here it is that the drivelling sophis-

try of the present hour betrays the

downfall of Statesmanship in our

a clear conception of men and

things in this the most important

puerlle and time misspent. To treat

of the issues before the people with

a facile pen is all that can be at-

tempted with any show of intelligi-

Suffice it to say of the city of

lethargic city in the Union outside

of governmental surroundings and

support. The large number of de-

partment employes amounting to

air of activity, but the old resident

and business element of the town is

literally buried in the ashes of its

own follies. The magnificence of

the public buildings, and the lavish

expenditure of public monies in dec-

orating the same, must be seen to

be appreciated. At some future time I will endeavor to give a few

of the main features of interest. In

this short letter, I must deal with

items of most importance to Ne-

braska men, and of local interest.

Domiciled at the National Hotel;

upon my arrival, I soon found fel-low pilgrims, in the personage of

see "how the old thing works," or

possibly, fo work some new thing through the congressional sieve. At any rate, he is a dispensar of conso-lation to parties pushing some meas-

ure through Congress, and no one knows better how it its done.

In company with Senator Hitch-cock, we visited the treasury de-

partment, and were initiated into

many of its mysteries. Here is re-

gal magnificence, lavishness of the

needful in all phases, not excepting the poetry of motion, female loveli-

The more we see of them the bet-

ter we shall like them, consequently

we will be better prepared to eluci-

date this matter at some future time.

Visiting the Senator at his room, we found him located about a stone's

throw from the Treasury, with nice

accommodations, but overwhelmed

the bridge business that will make Spoon Lake billious to the bottom.

In my next I will'give the readers

ness and so forth.

WASHINGTON, May 8, '74.

Brushing the crumbs from the pantry, Hunting for eggs at the b.rn, Reas ing the meat for dinner, Spinning the steking yarn, Spreading the snow white linen Down on the bushes below, Runsacking every meadow Where the wild strawberries grow. "My race is nearly run. I served you in nearly all the positions in which it was possible for man to serve you. I have been denounced persecuted, and sometimes I had served have been the Starching their cottons for Sunday, thurning the snowy cream, Rinsing the palls and strainer, Down in the running stream, Feeding the geese and poultry, Making the puddings and pies, Jogging the little one's cradle, Drivin; away the flies. first to turn against me in the hour of peril. There was One who was betrayed and sold; there

Judas Iscariot. I have had my Peter and my Judas Iscariot, but the consciousness that I have done my duty by my countrymen, has been my comfort and reward.

Grace in every motion,
Music in every tone,
Beauty of form and feature,
Thousands might covet to own—
Cheeks that rival the ros s,
Teeth the whitest of pearls;
One of the country maidens is worth
A score of your giddy girls.

FARMERS' GIRLS.

Up in the early morning,
Just at the neap of day,
Stratning the milk in the dairy,
Turning the cow away—
Sweeping the floor in the kitchen,
Making the beds up stairs,
Washing the breakfast dishes,
Dusting the parior chairs.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Arizona's young ladies carry re-

Square-toed shoes will be popular

time they become entitled to them, Cairo has one cow less. She irrespective of the time their pawas kicked to death by pretty little tents are issued, has passed the low-Rome, Georgia, ladies, when they

enaded by a grateful public. Mrs. Sickles, wife of the General, is mentioned as being the most beautiful woman at present sojourning in Paris. Central and Western Nebraska can

is about to establish a house for con-We shall cite a single practical sumptives as a memorial to her husexample to illustrate the effect of band, the deceased banker. the present unjust and unequal dis-She tied the halter to her waist, tribution of the burdens of taxand led the cow to water; the

The Baroness Meyer de Rothchild

brute took fright, and gave a twist—"My daughter! oh, my The people of Michigan will vote upon woman suffrage next fall, and the best lady speakers are preparing

the county where these lands were located happen to be the Union A New York girl got mad at her Pacific and the non-tax-paying Kansas lover and expressed him homesteaders. The refusal of the 1,400 love letters. She got pleased again next day, and telegraphed him to return the letters at her ex-Union Pacific to submit to local

> A New Orleans woman wears a bustle made of government bonds. Her husband looks over the report of the bond market in the evening paper before going home from his club to see if her back is up.

A new work-box of Vienna manufacture is a pot containing a small rose-bush. The pot is of Russia leather, and the roses on the bush of muslin nicely perfumed. By pressing a spring the bush flies back, and underneath is seen a fine array of sewing implements.

Crown Prince Leleiohoku, of the Sandwich Islands, is advised by a local journal to go abroad and get polished up a little before he comes to the throne. Girls, he is unmarthat he would pay cach of them a dellar extra if they would take ried. Won't one of you volunteer to do the polishing.—Chicago Times. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher

makes this comprehensive reply to an anxious questioner, who is desirous of knowing whether a man can love his second wife as well as In Washington at last. The great the first: "That depends on what centre and fountain head of Repubsort of a wife the first was and what licanism, the capital of America. kind of a life the second leads him." and lastly a fossilized old burg The Davenport Gazette says a Here it was that the eloquence of

young lady who arrived there Satfrom California, without any rotector, says it is a safe and delightful trip for any lady to make alone, and as for the male protec-tion it only adds additional trouble, and another to feed out of the lunch

In straw hats for ladies, the Ra-bagas appears to take lead. It country. To attempt in a newscomes in every color, and is trimmed in every style. Aside from the origin of this bit of head-gear, there is no denying the fact that it is exceedingly pretty and jaunty, not too city on our continent, would be

An Ohio husband said to his wife: 'I won't give you a cent toward buying a new dress." In one hour afterward that poor wife, who had nothing to wear, was a corpse, hanging by a rope in the barn. Alas! how many wives are daily driven to suicide by a niggardly Washington that by general accord it is considered the dullest, most deny them a cent to buy twentyseven yards of calico, and will the next moment squander twice the amount upon a paper of fine-cut.

The obstinate contest between the 8,000 or 10,000 in number give a quasi Tenn, and Mrs. Ward, a liquor seller of that place, continues, and seems likely to be permanent. The ladies have given up singing and praying in the streets, and occupy a frame dwelling, which they rent by the year, opposite the groggery,

Everything appears to be beaded now in the feminine dress line, from sunshade to underskirt. All kinds of beads are used, from the real jet to those sold at five cents the string. The newest bonnets, said to be imported, are literally covered with beads on top, and the same may be said of the sunshades, which, to be admired, must be always kept up-sun or no sun!

Representative grounse, petite wife and interesting family. Also, Hon. John Taffe, who is here I suppose to An enterprising firm in London lately paid 200 rupees for the privilege of collecting the hair shorn from the heads of pilgrims at the Magh Mela, at Allahabad, and the whole capillary harvest has been shipped off to England, to be made

The whirligig of time has been at work down South, turning things upside down, until now a North Carolina editor tells of what he calls "a case of peculiar horror" in Charlotte, where a white woman, whose husband was killed in the Confederate service, is now serving in a colored family as cook, and her ten-year-old girl as scullion. Well. this is hard, sure enough; but there is one comfort in-probably the white "help" gets paid something. Editorial in the New York Herald:

"Spanish women thank every passing admirer for a word of compliment to their beauty; but Ameri-can women demand an introduction before they can even be grateful for a favor. When they are of fered a seat in a street car they fall into it with the dullness of a wooden image, and they need not wonder if, after a time, men grow tired of being kind to such ill-mannered

Every state should have one. But authority or to perform any of the she has had but one new bonnet in forty years, has made but two calls on York. The other day he wanted to neighbors in eighteen years, and has taken but one meal away from home ability of any sort.

Lucy Hooper writes from Paris to the Philadelphia Press: "The Coun-tess d' Eu sat back in the box, en-veloped in a cloud of black lace. She is the heiress to the throne of Brazil, and her situation, for the first time after several years of marriage, now promises an heir to the Brazilian crown. By the law of Brazil, the heir must be born on Brazilian soil, but the physicians of the Princess would not consent to her taking so long and wearisome a journey at this season of the year, so the matter has been compounde by the selection of the Brazilian Consulate as the locality where the event is to take place, that being, by the laws of the Brazilian Empire

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considered as Brazilian soil."

How the Georgia Minstrels Are Being Waxed.

A Mutiny Among the Topeks

Servant Girls.

[Leavenworth Times, May 10]

The original Georgia Minstrels, billed for a performance here next week, are having a bitter experience in the surrounding towns. It seems they travel on their dignity, with their heads among the clouds and are altogether too high-toned for the civil rights atmosphere of Kansas. It was at Atchison the trouble first commenced. A Mr. Twine, whose color is like unto that of the minstrels themselves, went to the agent of the minstrel company to purchase a ticket for a reserved seat for his wife. He alleges that he was re-fused such ticket, and that, too, on the ground of his color. This was a Steamship Lines, and the Hamburg-American gross insult to the dignity of a col- Packet Company. ored man, and showed a want of respect for his ministerial character. To refuse to sell a colored man, and he a minister of the gospel and a politician, a ticket to a place of amusement was, provided the refusal should come from a white man, one of the things which the famous civil rights bill was designed to pre-

Of course Mr. Twine became enraged at once, got out an attachment on the instruments and baggage of the minstrel company, and is determined that the insult to his color shall be healed with a goodly sum of greenbacks. It remains to be seen how much damage will be awarded a minister's wife for not allowing her a reserved seat at the

Leaving Atchison the Minstrel dropped down upon Topeka and put up at the Tefft House, where a knowle lge of their Atchison transaction had preceded them. The Commonwealth says: Upon learning of the presence of the distinguished strangers the corps of dining room girls at the hotel informed the steward that they would not wait on the minstrels at the table. This unpleasant bit of information was communicated by the stewart to Mr. Williams, one of the propriedollar extra if they would take and fill orders for the minstrels the same as for the whole guests, and that he would deduct one dollar from the

The hour for dinner arrived, and the minstrels took their seats in the dining room, unbuttoned their waistcoats, and prepared themselves for a much-coveted square meal. But the waiters were missing, being unwilling to sacrifice so much principle for so little money. What was a paltry dollar to them, weighed in the balance with the accumulated prejudice of years? . Absolutely nothing, and they determined to fight it out on that line if they never made another dollar in the

salary of each girl who failed to

put in an appearance at the dinner

The result was what might have been expected: the girls all united in an insurrection, with the exception of two, and for a while matters were very lively in every part of the house, except the table, where the Georgians sat patiently waiting for somebody to bring on some macaroni and vegetables.

The excessively conscientious interpreters of the daily bill of fare were finally discharged in a body and other assistance obtained.

BRULE CITY.

The New Point on the Missouri

[From the Sioux City Journal Something over a year ago parties from this place went up the Missouri River to a point opposite the mouth of White River, and selected a site for a town. The spot chosen had long been talked of by steamboat mean and others who have traveled up and down the river as one of the best localities for a prosperous town between Sioux City and Fort Benton. Others from counties east of here also went up, and all were delighted with the locality and its surroundings. Steps have been taken to get a large colony of Swedes and Norweigians from Chicago to emigrate to this place and take homesteads. A party of eight of their leaders went up there a couple of weeks ago to look at the country and report to their people. One of their number returned last Thursday, and proceeded right on to Chleago with the intelligence that they were all well satisfied with the country, and were anxious to have all their people follow them. Others have also gone up their from Palo Alto and Humboldt counties, and are breaking prairies, etc. A steam saw mill will go up in a few days. As these foreigners will purchase most of their outfits here, this intelligence is of interest to Sioux City. are promised a letter from Brule.

Railroaders' Uniforms. There is a bill before the Massachusetts Legislature which provides that all railroad corporations in the State shall prescribe, subject to the approval of the Board of Railway commissioners, a uniform and distinguishing badges, to be worn by all its employes whose duties relate to the immediate transportation of passengers or their baggage. A corporation neglecting to provide such uniform and badges shall forfeit \$100 for each week of the continuance of such neglect, and if any employe for whom such uniform and badge is prescribed shall neglect when on public conveyances has gone out of fashlon, and, high straps or low straps, it is not likely to come in again till the ladies themselves. learn better manners."

duty wearing the same, the corporation employing him shall for each case of such neglect for feit the sum of \$25; and no such employe, unless wearing his uniform and badge, shall be permitted to exercise any shall be permitted to exercise any

Hon. John Morrissey behaved himself while in Congress, but he is at his old prize-ring tricks in New whip a State Senator, and called the statesman such names as in all that time; and yet she has "thief," "Lar," &c. The only way health, wealth, and no physical disto improve John's morals is to send him back to Congress,

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