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city circulation of the DAILY BEE is assumed

letter just received from Earlville, by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all subscriptions not paid at the office will be payable. and by whom all receipts for subscriptions will E. ROSEWATER, Publisher The party is made up of citizens of surrounding country. They come UNDER the re-distribution clause of the the new currency act Nebras- by the B. & M. railroad, crossing at ka is entitled to \$300,000 more

national bank currency. It now

remains to be seen whether our bankers will avail themselves of take them to Arborville, the new this opportunity. SECRET political societies are training schools for perjury. Politicians who have axes to grind, deliberately take upon themselves sworn obligations, with the mental reservation never to fulfil them un-

less they can thereby serve their

selfish schemes. VERY exciting times are anticipated in the French National Assembly when the Committee of Thirty, which has been instructed to investigate the proposition to proclaim a permanent republic with McMahon as chief executive for seven years and a parliament composed of two legislative chambers, shall make their report. The Legitimists and Imperialists will doubtless exert their utmost power to prevent the adoption of such a programme, and in the event of its rejection, they will endeavor to carry a proposition proclaiming a consti-

FROM the Washington Chronicle we learn that John L. Cadwalader. the new Assistant Secretary of State, is a son of General Thomas Cadwalader, of Philadelphia, and a the main line at any way station, it grandson of General Cadwalader | would be unjust to compel the comwho served with General Washing- pany to transport passengers and tion. He was graduated at Prince- Utah at the rates charged for transton College, studied law at the Harvard College Law School, and after- these circumstances we shall not be ward with Daniel Lord. He was surprised if the Union Pacific shall subsequently a law partner of Geo. Bliss, Jr. He is a personal friend of Secretary Fish, to whom, it is instead of complying with its arbisaid, he owes his nomination. His trary and unreasonable provisions. law practice has been a lucrative one for several years, and he is reported to be wealthy.

tutional monarchy.

WHILE the woman crusade has doubtless awakened a spirit of renewed activity among temperance advocates, the direct pressure of the movement upon the liquor traffic in localities where it originated does not seem to have produced very striking results. Our Ohio and Indiana exchanges report a marked re-action in this respect, especially in localities that boasted their entire freedom from bar rooms last fall. In Washington Court House, Ohio, where the crusade began there are now six beer-shops in active operation within the village limits, and three just outside. When the praying women first made their assault on the liquor dealers of Richmond, Indiana, there was but one licensed saloon, now there are three. Then there were three wholesale liquor houses at Richmond, now there are six, and twenty other places where liquor can be obtained in such quantities as the United States permits to be sold not to be drank on the premises. This would either indicate a re-action among the ungodly, or a relapse into indifference among those who sought to suppress the rum traffic by praying and singing.

Congress has adjourned, and he country again breathes free. At the same time it must be concede d that the Forty-third Congress has so far developed less corruption than any preceding Congress since 1861. The fact that only five hundred out of the five thousand bills before that body have become a law is within itself an evidence that much mischief might have been done if this Congress have been inclined to imitate the example set by its pre-

With the exception of the new bankrupt law, currency bill and Genat importance have been enacted At the same time it must be admitted that the investigations into the cheap transportation probeva award no measures of nationto the cheap transportation problem District of Columbia Government and Sanborn frauds developed
an earnest desire on the part of our
national legislators to eradicate cormution in the public service and

must see Scott about that. Childs
is neglecting his own fame. He is
so busy putting up painted windows
in Westminster Abbey to dead poets
and putting new sod on the graves
of others, that delusion has
the same color and materials as the
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demand, and a charming morning ruption in the public service and the name of a new town. ruption in the public service and comply with the demands of the country. Whether these actions indicate a superabundance of public virtue or a wholesome respect for the popular will is immaterial. At all events the present Congress has repudiated the back pay business, and kept its hands that the source of the congress has repudiated the back pay business, and kept its hands that the source of groy that lies in the name of a new town.

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Ex-Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, will be the orator at Lancaster, in the mame of a new town.

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Ex-Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, will be t ht to be thankful.

CORRUPT and unprincipled politicians may proclaim some very good OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. doctrines and sound principles, but the people can never trust them with carrying them out, especially if they want to propagate them through a secret political society.

> THE champion liar has turned up again. His name is supposed to be duels and ten extempore fights. So Rogers. At least that is what he much for looking at two men simulsigns himself in a letter dated Omaha, and published in the Cincinnati Times. According to Rogers, Nebraska is a dry desert. The rivers are not approachable by cattle, owing to the aigh rocky banks, and

EXCURSIONS to Nebraska seem

just now to be the order of the day.

The Georgia excuasionists are now

mont during the present week. A

Ill., announces the departure of two

Preparations are made there to

these excursionists come with the

cific Railroad Company to pro rate

with the Kansas Pacific, and other

branch roads that connect with it at

points between Omaha and Ogden,

has been signed by the President.

While this bill may appear just in

the abstract, its provisions prac-

tically carried out would work great

injustice to the Union Pacific. For

instance, the Kansas Pacific may

deliver its California freights

and passengers at Cheyenne,

and compel the Union Pacific to

transport over the mountains at the

portation through Nebraska. Under

PERSONALITIES.

"Governor" Brooks, of Arkansas,

Chief Justice Waite will spend

Mr. Bowles, of the Springfield

Kilpatrick is going to South Amer-

ica. His loss is-New Jersey's gain, to say nothing of the United States.

attend the formal opening of the

Fitch, of Nevada, will not lecture next season; Gough will sail for

Europe after repeating his old lee-

The Earl of Yarborough has been

Gen. John C. Breckinridge and

family have left Kentucky for New

York, and will remain in the latter

B. F. Butler, the Washington

Cyrus Field has gone to Iceland

to see the millenium and find out

whether it is what it has been crack-

Dr. Dio. Lewis, of Boston, has discovered that when it is high tide

there is generally a great deal of water in the river. He intends to

The Hon. Robert C. Winthrop,

Ashley is working like a beaver to

ongress in the Toledo district, and

get the Democratic nomination for

half a dozen candidates whose De-

moeracy is of a less doubtful kind,

are industriously undermining him.

When the Convention meets it is

intimated Ashley will wish himself

out West, prospecting for "town

has been invited by the Bunker

agitate the subject.

on the 17th of June, 1875.

lete that he was mistaken.

Chronicle says, will not go to Fiji— not, we suppose, if he finds the sea-

tures a few times.

new bridge at St. Louis on July 4.

Republican, will try the milk cure

the summer at his native home,

has arrived in Washington.

mont, Fillmore county.

American desert.

misrepresentations.

have no place to spend their evesprings are entirely unknown. The best farm houses are shanties valued For dinner and evening dresses, at from \$50 to \$100, and nobody can silk gauzes will be much worn, over begin farming unless he can muster silk, of course, or as a trimming to from \$3,000 to \$4,000. If Rogers would only sign his real name people hereabouts would give him the

When a Chicago man takes a young woman out riding he doesn't need a dash board. Her foot an-ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidates for office grand bounce for his unblushing swers every purpose.

The bodices of dresses are made very closely fitting, the basques setting tightly at the front and hips, and buttoned all the way down. The London tradesman who advertises himself as a "breeches maat Columbus and another excursion | ker to the Queen" drawes it mild.

party from Illinois will reach Fair--Chicago Times. Mrs. Jewett, a Vermont postmaster's wife, has been detected in robbing the mails. Most women would have been satisfied in readcar loads of excursionists under the | ing the letters.

leadership of Mr. C. S. Harrison. For a young woman to begin to pick lint off a young man's coat collar is said to be the first symp-Aurora, Earlville, Mendota, and the toms that the young man is in peril. - Chicago Times.

A beautiful incident of woman's Plattsmouth and will stop at Fairlove has just occurred in Liverpool. A woman, to shield her husband who was charged with removing the end of her nose, swore that she bit it off herself. town in York county. Many of Silk dresses, trimmed with grena-

dine of the same color, will be much intention of making Nebraska their worn; one favorite style for this arfuture home. Thus immigration rangement consists of alternate flounces of silk and grenadine, the keeps turning toward the great former gathered, the latter plaited. The feather trimming has not "gone out," as was prophesied, but s excessively fashionable; made in THE bill to compel the Union Pa-

light color as an ornament to silk dresses, it is elegant and very be-Nothing hurts the feelings of a Vassar girl so much as to be told in the presence of strangers, at the breakfast table, that she must "limit herself to thirty paneakes on this occasion."—Brooklyn Argus.

Tho dark blue plain linen, or that with spots, has become rather common, and though we should on no account counsel any lady who postime we do not advise its purchase.

It is probably the changeable char-

acter of the weather that has brought same rates charged for transporting across the plains. It costs at least lon; of these, partly silk and partly fifty per cent. more to operate a wool, there is an immense variety, ad over steep grades and through and very fine toilets are ma an juninhabited region, than it does to transport them over easy Grenadines will be more in favor

grades, through a settled region that than ever. Black silk grenadines, affords an opportunity for local trafornaments; colored silk grenadines, While justice would demand that over silk bodices and skirts of the same color, will also make very elegant toilettes. no discrimination be made against any particular road connecting with

field, Iowa, went to the postoffice and asked for some stamps. The clerk handed her some green ones. ton during the war of the Revolu- freights through Wyoming and She asked him if he didn't have any pink; her stationery was pink, and she wanted stamps to match. A Rome letter writer says: "f

have seen a woman, with a loud American accent, sit on the steps prefer to contest the validity of this of an altar in St. Peters, and study new law in the United States Courts. her guide-book with an eye-glass while her companion made wild gestures with his umbrella." Low bodices are also very much whaleboned, and laced at the back.

Some have points; others, the new-est, have either the basque "moyen age"-that is, tight-fitting and longer at the back and front than at the sides—or a basque widening grad-ually into postillion plaits at the

The washing materials of this season are charming, and appear in a variety of lovely colors; they are, of course, trimmed in such a manner as to allow of their being washed without removing all the ornaments. For this purpose nothing is more suitable, and at the same time elegant, than open-work embroidery, and of this an immense quantity is

President Grant has consented to The white toiles and nanzouk, handsomely embroidered in broderi anglaise on the material itself, and made into polonaises or tunics, with mantelets of the same, will be very fashionably worn. The newest cut is the "Pourtales." It is very long both behind and before, and gathfound. He was sleeping of the effects of his drunk on the island of ered up at the sides. The pattern of the embroidery is always on a large scale; effective, and quickly

A correspondent wishes to know "if every woman is not, to some extent, a kleptomaniac." For our part, we have never been quite willing to admit that there is constitutionally any such mania as may say that the best authorities are agreed that no lady can be left alone in the presence of a box of face-powder without trying a little, just to see how it looks.—Brooklyn

Bonnets are, as far as shape goes, much the same as last month, but the materials are, of course, much lighter both in hue and substance. Tulle, gauze, grenadine, erepellisse and lace being the transparent fab-Hill Monument Association to deries, bonnets of these or of straw are very much trimmed with flowers; liver the oration at the one hundredth annniversity of the battle of Bunker Hill, which occurs in fact, hardly any of the original structure is seen. No strings are worn, except by quite elderly ladies and if there are any floating ends they are very much shorter than

> White muslin, notably Indian, will be immensely worn when the weather permits so cool a material, and a variety of toilettes for all purposes and styles will be made of the wall street holdposes and styles will be made of ers of these local subsidy them. For out door wear they will bonds have for five years been embedding conital

demand, and a charming morning portion of the costume.

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The Paris women have organized crusade against immoralities on the stage. One of the most flourishing dressmakers in Paris is said to be a Connecticut man.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

There are many changes necessary to be made in our laws, and those changes must be made by the next Legislature. The people at the coming election ought not to cast A girl in Georgia, though crosseyed, has been the cause of three more force than bumps on logs. Qualifications, as well as honesty and integrity, are needed in a law-maker. We have many good men, kind-hearted and incapable of doing Foulards, we need hardly say, always pleasant to wear, are more so a wilful wrong, but not worth pinch of snuff as members of a legislative body. These should be than ever in the spring and sumallowed to remain where they can do the most good. There is no female club for young women who place like home .- Nemaha Granger.

> THE STATE FAIR. The State Fair promises to be a grand success, not withstanding there are a too large majority of the members of the State Board from the cities in the eastern part of the State. Hereafter a more equitable distribution of the offices in regard to locality, ought to be attended to. De facto farmers ought to have a say in such an institution. Land speculators, R. R. land agents, politicians and office holders should no have complete control of the State Board of Agriculture -Adams Co.

> REPRESENTATIVE CROUNSE. Representative Crounse has won golden opinions from the people of the State, and as his term expires next fall, it is proper to consider the matter of his being returned to Congress, where he has been such a faithful representative of the wishes of his constituents. The railroad company which he directed such successful attention to, will doubtless object to his return, but the tax payers of Nebraska want Judge Crounse in the halls of Congress. We do not urge his return on the ground of his being a North Platte man, but because he has proved himself competent for the position, and with all, is a staunch Republican, who labors to make his party influence subserve the interests of the entire people. Another term, and our Representative could accomplish even more than he has this, and we believe in the doctrine of keeping a good servant well employed.—Burtonian.

RAILWAY TAXATION. A new party has broken out in Nemaha county like the small-pox or yellow fever, only that it is more contageous. Nobody expected it, yet nobody is surprised. A new party like a new bedquilt is always made out of patches - made out of anything that will fit in and cut to an advantage, and, like Joseph's coat, is of many colors. The pieces are not the product of one family, but of many. They are kind of gathered up and put in shape, and then a grand quilting is had—pumkin pie for supper and a dance at night. With this difference, however, in this case, the new party was pieced in Omaha and Nebraska City and taken down to Nemaha to be quilted, taken off the frames and christened.

This time it is "The Farmers and Laborers' Independent Party." The Herald views the creature of its handiwork with self-satisfaction, pronounces its name by syllable, tells the meaning of each, and says the name is calculated "to win sympathy," which is generally believed. The Herald also says that "it is a great deal better name than 'antimonopoly," and concludes that it is a great "make weight."

The old politicians cast their eyes toward "the new party." They, like the shepards of old, believe that their star stands over the place where the new party lays. They feel that the time for the sceptor to depart from Judah has come, and they are reconciled. They propose to meet only once more under the dispensation, to pay their last devotion to "home rule, hard money and free trade," "leaving the re-sults with God and the people." If we are to have a new party, let it be made of new cloth .- Surpy

RAILWAY TAXATION. The bill introduced into the lower house of Congress by our Represen-tative, Hon. L. Crounse, on this subject met the hearty approbation of his constituency. He will be re-membered for this service to the people, who do not soon forget the good deeds of their public agents, whenever they honestly put forth efforts to protect the popular inter-ests. Again we say Mr. Crounse has done well, and shall we be able to say as much for our Senators, when the present session shall have expired? The bill has passed the House; will it go no further, but be suffered to fall dead in the Senate-be killed in the house of its pretended friends? The responsibility rests with our Senators.

Will they be found equal to the emergency? The people of Ne-braska demand the passage of the Crounse bill, and Messrs. Hitchcock and Tipton will be made responsible for lack of action on its part to do what the House has already done. The railroad monopolists will only do what they are compelled to do by law. Let us compel them then, to bear their share of the burden of taxation. If our members do but their simple duty, the bill becomes a law. If they do not urge the passage of this act, so fraught with the gravest consequences to our future prosperity, they may rest assured, the kleptomania; but in regard to the propensity to which he refers, we people will not forget, and they will discriminate between the just and unjust stewards of the public interests. In this corrupt day and age of the world, men are too easily influenced by that baneful but powerful persuader-money; it becomes our Senators to keep a clean record on matters connected with railroad interests. These

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