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BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the sty circulation of the Daily BEE is assumed in the city. by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all sub-criptions not paid at the office will be payable. and by whom all receipts for subscriptions will E. KOSEWATER, Publisher

WHAT does the Omaha Herald platform put up yesterday by the Indiana Democracy?

It is now estimated that the loss to the spring wheat crop of the country caused by the drought, will · be at least equal to fifteen million

THE Carlists have a very effective way of keeping newspaper correspondents out of their camp. They shoot them as fast as they catch-

WHAT will become of the country if Uncle Spinner should carry out his threat to resign. Is there another man in the United States that can furnish such a handsome Vignette for Uncle Sam's fifty cent shinplasters?

THE National Council of Sovereigns of Industry, is just being held at Chicago. This organization originated in Massachusetts, and is in no way connected with the great order of Ko-ops brought to life by Johnson, Dudley & Co.

THE Indiana Democracy made what might properly be termed some right smart nominations, B. C. Smart is their candidate for State Treasurer, and J. H. Smart is their nominee for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

ham's young bloods are said to be arraying themselves in opposition to the great prophet, and the indications of a general revolt among the faithful are becoming more definite every day.

THE Indiana Democracy have spoken through their regular State Convention, and they declare for Pendletonian repudiation in its most obnoxious form. They propose to repeal the law which assumed the payment of the fivetwenty bonds in money, and demand their payment in other paper

THE Chicago Tribune characterizes the latest great fire as a cheap penalty for a great folly. In reviewing the causes and consequenes of this folly the journal in question says :

"The predestined fate of every wooden building in a large city is to to be burned some time. We have now offered up sixty acres of our combustibles as a sacrifice to the nius of free institutions-meaning thereby the freedom of every man to keep a tinder-box and an oil factory where it suits him hest. Would that we could say this is the last of such folly. It is not. Chicago still has thousands upon ds of wooden shantles to eed future fires; and go down they will all in good time. The utmost we can do is to prevent our stone and brick edifices from going down too. There is nothing like experi-ence to teach us how to build, and where to put our property."

Few persons who have not personally lived in, or traveled through the districts in Massachusetts that have in the past few months suffered from reservoir and mill-dam disasters, have any definite ideas as to their cause. The following explanation from an eastern contemporary will enable our readers to comprehend the situation : When New England was first

settled its villages were built on the

tops of the hills. Perhaps because "hill" is a very familiar spriptural word, expressing all that is beautiful and desirable for location—the hill of the Lord: the hill of God: hill of frankincense: city set on a hill that cannot be hid etc., etc.-In course of time when manufactures sprang up the water courses only were supposed capable of propelling machinery. Steam or seller, by severe penalties, and there would be a perceptible change known as applicable to purposes of navigation, it for a long time could

so New England gradually slid down into the vallies, the building of railways, too helping the transition. But Yankee industry and interest approximation. But Yankee industry and interest approximation in the value of the people the right toregular to form a County Association in each County not already provided we appreciate the misfortune of a with such an organization. vention were too much for nature, law unto itself in the matter. and the flow of water became insufficient, at certain seasons of the year, for mechanical demands. And prejudiced still against steam power, a resort was had to artificial reservoirs and the consequence is, in certain portions of New England, the people are constantly subjected to floods from the broken dams carrying everytimg before them. So that in penaltic up the water for use in a dry time, they have penned up destruction that, sooner or later, is sure to compe and carry devastation in the path."

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As these measures are not of an extreme and oppressive character, we commend the attention of people of all parties to them, and have hardly a doubt that in time public opinion will pass favorably upon one or both of them, and we suggest to temperance men everywhere that a united effort to carry some practical and attainable measure of this kind will accomplish more in one year, than a lifetime struggle with the allusive and Eutopian effort to go the distribution of the committee will respond to the extent of their ability, giving all possible assistance and county S. B. Society yet formed. How many less shall there be next year?

There are nearly fifty counties with the County S. B. Society yet formed. How many less shall there be next year?

The form for reports from schools to the State and County Societies was also revised. That you may know what items of Statistics will be exploded Cocke's bank; failing in this it is probable they will secure the Freedman's Ba

to path."

THE Sauaders Republican, pubished at Ashland, has again changed hands. Mr. A. Drahms, the new editor and proprietor, gives evidences of marked ability and vigor in the last number of that journal. It is to be hoped he will be able to steer clear of all rings and factions. Such a paper will, we have no doubt, receive a liberal support from the people of Saun-

CHICAGo has, after all, been more cared than hurt by the latest great fire. The actual loss in dollars and cents would hardly warrant the l ighly-colored and exaggerated reports that needlessly alarmed the

While the damage caused by this conflagration will doubtless involve several hundred families in distress the commerce of the city will hardly suffer the slightest disturbance. In fact, this fire is already looked upon by some as a blessing in disguise, inasmuch as it cleared away some of the most disreputable rookeries

Nebraska Legislature our Governor made very strenuous efforts to secure the passage of a bill creating the think of the fluancial plank of the office of State Forester. The Legislature inclined to the opinion that a State tree planter might become an ornamental rather than a useful shrub in the State nursery, and

very properly put their foot on the

And now some very ingenious Yankee has invented a scheme which has for its object the creation of a National "Commission of Forestry." The New York Tribune of the 13th, commenting on the proposed "patent tree planters" inclines to the opinion that this proposition will be followed by the creation of another commissioner whose business it will be to shed pumpkin seeds, peanuts and garden sass upon

the just as well as the unjust. Turning from the rediculous to the practical, the Tribune very truthfully states:

"The raising of trees is a busi-

the American farmer continues to know the butter side of his bread. Was adopted; Resolved, That this Grange will withdraw their patron-We do not share the fears of the age from all business houses keepwould-be Forest commissioners, that | ing open on Sunday. we shall suffer much in the "near future." As timber becomes scarce | too often lost sight of, mere form prices will rise; as its culture be- taking the place of that purer, highcomes more profitable it will be more extensively produced. It is fraternity upon which all secret or-maintained, we believe with good ders, and especially the Order of reason, that New England has more trees to-day than it had twenty years ago; at the South, were in times past were vast plantations devoted to corn and tobacco, are now dense forests; in THE political cauldron in Utah is beginning to boil. Some of Brigrapidly; in 10wa, Nebraska, Kansas and perhaps elsewhere at the west, farmers are planting thousands of acres of cottonwoods, bickories, locusts and other trees, and they crave no interference or help from Con-

Political Temperance.

It seems to be generally conceded among intelligent temperance men that prohibition tested in all parts of the country, and that it is equally a failure in Maine and Iowa. Its object is to stop, or at least to decrease the consumption of intoxica-ting liquors, and it has, according to statistics, none neither. More liquor is guzzled in Boston than in St. Louis, to-day, in proportion to the population, and that fact alone shows that prohibition does not pro-

Hence, in the face of fact we have no hesitation in predicting that no political party will hereafter succeed in a few localities, that inserts a prohibitive plank in its platform, men have lost faith in its doctrine. Some of our temperance men, therefore, are now suggesting that the evils complained of may be met in another form.

It is well known that the reason that drunkenness to-day is worse derful activity, collectively, in pushthan the drunkenness of a century ago, although everybody indulged then openly and now a considerable proportion of society are practically have carried the Grange system abstainers, is that the system of into more branches of every day adulterating liquors with poisonous | needs than in any other State. substances prevails to so alarming The Order has attained im-

Here, then, is a practical evil that the law can abate and against such | that Councils are in operation in an abatement no man can say a each county, and the total memberword. It should be made a penal ship something like 200,000. Under offense to manufacture, wholesale these, forty-one county Councils or retail adulterated or drugged have been organized to attend to liquors. To-day so universal is the custom of drugging that a pure article cannot be obtained in the the purchasing of supplies for the different Granges and to assume the management of the co-operative ordinary market, either by the dealers or consumers. Nothing but accurate chemical tests can be relied on, and from Maine to Califor-nia there is not one package of cal fire insurance companies, of

more poisonous and dangerous to of president and secretary to some the consumer by such doctoring local members, and charge only than would be a pure article, not-withstanding it would have more and as yet there has not been a fail-

alcohol in it if pure.

Alcohol is bad enough, but strychula, strontia, antimony, fusil oil and cil of vitrol, is far worse as a beverage.

this serious evil by a law confiscating all impure or adulterated liquors kept for sale either as a solvent of medicines or a beverage and otherwise punishing the holder for the better.

The local option law is another not supplant, in the opinion of plan proposed. This is to regulate to cities and counties the right to demanufacturers, water power for pro-pelling stationary machinery. And of license and no license, leaving to ally slid a vote of the people the right to regu-

As these measures are not of an

GRANGE POINTS.

-Forty-one Granges were organ ized in Virginia in May. -There are 144 Grangers who want to run for Sheriff of Cass county, Indiana.

-A Grange has been organized at Horseshoe Bend, Boise county,

-Mrs. Shelton, Deputy Grand Master of Granges in Idaho Territory, has organized seven Granges in that Territory.

—The Grangers at various points of Willamette Valley, Oregon, have gone into the butchering business. and are retailing meats at six cents

-Better than farming-Last year the National Secretary of the Grangers, at Washington, received nearly \$7,000 salary and arrears, besides other perquisites.

-The Rice Co., (Minn.) Grange Mill Company has purchased six acres of land in Fairbault, paying 3,000, and work has already been nced upon the mill.

_The Grange mill at Janesville, Wis., has just received an order from Kentucky for the shipment direct to a Grange in that State of a car load of flour.

-The Sacramento Council of P. of H. has formed a Joint Stock Fruit Drying Company, with a capital of \$50,000, and will erect suitable buildings at once.

-The Kansas Executive Committee warn those who organize Granges in occupied territory that in the future they will have to consolidate with other Granges or surrender The Kansas Farmerobjects to the

Order taking so much money out of the State, and shows that if the dispensation fee were \$5 instead of \$15, the sum of \$14,000 would have been retained in Kansas. —The Order is prospering wonder-fully in Texas. Already 400 Granges have been formed and it

is expected that fully 1,000 Granges will be represented in the State Grange, which meets in August. -The jewel implement and regalia estion still continues to excite no mail talk in Kansas and the far West, where certain officials are accused of co-operating with East-ern monopolists in attempting to

-The business men of Dixon, Solano County, Cal., each received a card on Saturday last, of which the ness as much as the raising of any other crop, and the supply will not fall below the demand, so long as at Dixon, the following resolution

-The spirit of all secret orders is er, and more able sentiment of ders, and especially the Order of Patrons, are professedly founded, the moral instead of the mental faculties-the heart instead of the head-should guide and govern the thoughts and actions of Patrons in a far greater degree than they do. We do not fulfill all our solemn obligations voluntarily taken, when we go through with all the forms and ceremoni of the ritual; there is, or ought to be, a holier motive for our actions than the sordid gain or excellence in prescribed formality.—Our Home Journal and Rural Southland.

-A Patron gives this advice to his brethren: "Do not meddle with any business you know nothing cf. Have order, system, regularity and promptness. Do not kick every stone, unless they lay directly in the path. More miles can be made in a day by going steadily on, than stopping by the wayside. Endeavor to avoid all hard words and per-sonalities. Learn to say 'No.' No sonalities. Learn to say 'No.' necessity for snapping it out dog-fashion, but say it firmly and respectfully. A Grange of honor respect their word as they do their bond. They aid but never beg. Pay as you go. Never fool in busi at least, the fewer the better. Learn to think and act for yourselves. Thoroughly investigate before going into any business of great importance. Keep your tables and stands well filled with journals of scientific

matter." -If the Western Grangers are not becoming potent in a political way, they certainly exhibit a woning the individual interests of the farmers. This is especially true in Iowa, where the havseed elements have carried the Grange system mense strength in the State. A recent meeting for business showed vinous or spirituous liquor in ten thousand that is what it jurports to be. which twenty-nine are already do-ing business. They usually include about four civil townships in each It is all "doctored" and made far assigned territory, giving the offices from one to two mills on the dollar; ure to meet a liability. Several of

Sunday School Statistics. Attention is directed to the fol-

lowing circular: STATISTICAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, FREMONT, NEB., July 1, 1874. TO SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS: Important changes in the Con-

stitution and plans for working in our State Association, require early The Executive Committee have a large work before them, in arrang- "Snooks" from one's ancestors we

with such an organization.

Can not Christian Brethern in

curate, intelligent answers to each question, the following quotation from the Constitution is made.

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1 The total population of his County by Precincts. 2 Number of persons between the ages of 5 and 21 years. 3 Date of organization of first Sabbath School established.

4 Present number of Sabbath

(The above for County Secretaries) 5 Number of Officers and Teach-

ers enrolled. 6 Number of Scholars enrolled. 7 Total enrollment. 8 Total average attendance.

9 Number of Scholars in Infant 10 Number of Scholars in inter-

11 Number of Scholars in Bible 12 Number of volumes in Libra-

13 Number of Children's papers taken periodically.

14 Number of Teacher's papers

15 Number of Schools sustaining Teachers' meetings. 16 Number of Schools open Sum-

mer and Winter. Caldwell, Hamilton & Co. 17 At what hour held. 18 Amount of collections for Missionary and other purposes.

19 Number of Conversions during f an Incorporated Bank. Accounts kept in Currency or Gold ubject to sight check without no

These are simple questions. If you are not now able to answer them all, make your records so as to be able to answer as many as you can next year. Few of the schools in the State have their classification so arranged as to comply with re-quests m numbers 9, 10 and 11. Number 6, you see answers them and should be the sum of all three. Number 13 asks for the number of copies of children's papers taken in your school, and supposing your school has 10 copies of The Sunday School Advocate for six months should read 10, not 60, which is the total number. A corresponding meaning should be given to number 14. Numbers 15 and 16, changed to

meet a single school should read, "Does your school sustain a teachmeeting? Does your school hold open summer and winter?" Try to be able to answer next year with an emphatic YES.

The above reports are required to be ready at least one month before the annual meeting. Blanks for this purpose will be forwarded to School Secretaries in ample time. A force upon the Granges inferior and report from one-quarter or one-half or even three-quarters of the schools in the State, is of little value. Do not think your report will do us no good. Do not think you will not be benefitted by sending one, Let our watchword this year be, "a voice from every county, and from each school in the county."

County Secretaries will confer favor by sending me the proceed-ings of the County Conventions, as published in your county newspaposters, circulars, programmes of other appliances which you may make use of from time to time, will aid me in learning the history of Sunday School work in Nebraska, for our State Convention in 1875, Now a word of caution and encouragement. Each County Secretary will find it an invaluable aid in gathering statistics to have a blank book in which to enter every item of information concerning Sunday Schools in his field. Enter these items as you gather them, NEVER LOSE ONE. If you can not visit all the localities in your coun-

ty, inquire of your county Superin-dent of Public Instruction, or the clergymen you know concerning mation may thus be secured which otherwise would remain in secret. A postage stamp and the free use of nk is also recommended.

I invite and most earnestly urge correspondence from every part of the State. To effect all we want to accomplish, this is necessary. We can do much unitedly, singly, but little. Ask questions, make suggestions, give information freely. Don't expect to accomplish a com-plete and perfect record the first nonth, or year. Persistant year after year, determination will win eventually, but if we ever do succeed in bringing our Nebraska to the front rank in Sunday School work in will be in part, because we believe we are doing the Lord's work to some profit, and therefore we expeet we are going to succeed.

Fraternally your fellow-worker, I. P. GAGE, Statistical Secretary, Nebraska State S. S. Association

PERSONALITIES.

John Bright has gone a fishing. Ems is terrible now. Occupied by the Florences.

Mme. Adelina Patti is engaged for the next season of Italian opera

Jules Janin is reported to have died in the arm-chair whereiu Beranger expired. Chief Justice Waite is rusticating

at Put-in-Bay. He needn't wait for a tide on that shore. Ex-Governor Warmouth has left New Orleans for New York City, where, it is announced, he intends

to make his "temporary residence." The King of the Sandwich Islands is expected at Paris. Since Rochefort's notice of his government they will appreciate him.

The Crown Prince of Germany has been regaled and feted by the citizens of Bremen, in company with Prince Albrecht, and Generals them are carrying from \$400,000 to them are carrying from \$400,000 to \$800,000 each in risks, and the satistic was a great day for the Burgemeister, Gildemeister, and other

Of the group of seventeen minis-ters who took the oath of allegiance Queen Victoria on her accession to the threne thirty-seven years ago, but two lived to participate in the recent anniversary celebration— Lord Russell, now in his eighty-second year, and Earl Gray, who is Dress making done with neat-nese and dispatch. Orders sdlicited. ten years younger.

name?" has been repeatedly asked, with answers more or less satisfactory. To receive the name of we appreciate the misfortune of a Millenarian preacher who baptizes people in the chill waters of Lake Osakis, Minnesota, and who, is neither more nor less than the Rev.

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