

THE DAILY BEE.

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WHAT HAS BECOME OF MAHONEY?

The siege of the capitol at Albany is now in progress.

Le Duc's resignation makes another dead end in Washington.

DEADLOCKS are becoming popular. Albany is about to follow the fashion.

SENATOR CORKRINE held a levee yesterday at Albany. The senator is looking out for high water.

The old fogies of Omaha expect to defeat the sewer bonds next Tuesday by an organized split hunt.

KANSAS papers are enquiring whether prohibition isn't played out. Kansas should try the effect of a Stoumen emetic.

"KEEP OUT OF THE GRASS" is now the motto of President Garfield and the senators don't have to be told twice.

WILLIAMSON has resigned and an investigation of the land office will be in order. A few of those surveying contracts might be dug out with profit to the public.

Why is there so much needless delay about building the Grand Central Hotel? To man up a tree it looks very much as if there was some foundation for the report that the Kitchens propose to drop the project and forfeit their bond.

The self-styled organ of two Nebraska senators is sadly out of harmony with these representatives.

Both Saunders and Van Wyck are heartily in accord with President Garfield and most decidedly opposed to Conkling's course.

Two days ago Conkling telegraphed for two men each of his leaders to meet him in Albany and assist him in logging a spontaneous endorsement through the legislature which he elected to send Mr. Platt to the U. S. senate. This sort of endorsement will be valuable.

Work has been begun by the street commissioner upon our public thoroughfares. A few days of energetic work will make a wonderful improvement. In their present condition Omaha's streets are a disgrace to the community.

The city council ought to profit by the experience of the past, and stop the reckless waste of money on temporary improvements. Let us have no more wooden crosses, walks and wooden curbs. Better build fewer cross walks and build them of stone. That can always be utilized, no matter what material our streets will be paved with.

A PRISON professor, answering a western inquirer, says that "two tons of cats fighting in the streets of Pekin would disturb the world more than all imaginable planetary conjunctions." We wonder if the western inquirer was Paig--(Republican).

In the old Rip Van Winkle, who presides over the columns of the Republican, had read the papers he would have seen two weeks ago in THE BEE just when and to whom Prof. Young's letter was written.

Brooks claims to have been offered a foreign mission long before he made his recent pilgrimage to Washington. By whom was the offer? By Rutherford B. Hayes or Wm. H. Evans, or did James G. Blaine tender the appointment he became Secretary of State, as a recognition of the indispensable service rendered him last spring by the editor of the Republican.

The outrages on Jewish residents in the provinces of Russia continue, and the persecutions which the thousands of Russian, Polish and Bohemian Jews have been subjected to driving great numbers to this country. The Russian persecution of the Jews seems to have the connivance or at least the silent support of the government, and one reason given for this winking of the government at these shameful discharges is said to be in the fact that out of thirty-six nihilists tried and condemned in Russia within a year, eleven were Jews. A deportation representing the Jewish population of the provinces of Gethaim, who walked upon the carat St. Petersburg Tuesday were informed that the czar made no differences between his faithful subjects on the ground of religion or nationality. This may possibly be true, for the whole government of Russia is to-day probably the worst of any civilized monarchy on the globe. Any government where wholesale slaughter of a peaceful and prosperous race is permitted without vigorous measures on the part of the central authority to stop the insurrection, ought to be wiped out by the face of the earth. The persecutions on the Jews in Russia is only another indication how closely whole continents are bound together in prejudice and error, and how rapid is the spread of any social or political disease which happens to break out in any single nation. The present reaction in Russia is but a reflection of the Germ in "Jew-baiting" of last winter, while the latter came so near having a governmental origin that many supposed they were carrying out the wishes of Chancellor Bismarck or Emperor William when they were sucking Hebrew blood.

It is a shame and a disgrace upon European governments pretending to nineteenth century civilization that they not only permit but indirectly incite the ignorant and unreasoning hostility and vengeance of uneducated, shiftless and half civilized people to be wreaked upon a race of people who, through their patient and intelligent industry, prosper and increase in social and political position far beyond the masses of the districts in which they reside. Crime, such as these governments tolerate, and even rejoice at, may yet rest upon themselves. When civil authorities shut their eyes to such gross violations of law and order, they may well look forward to the day when hands red with the blood of an innocent and long suffering people may be

ANOTHER BRADY.

General J. A. Williamson, commissioner of the general land office, has tendered his resignation which was very promptly accepted by Secretary Kirkwood. General Williamson was the "Brady" of the interior department, and the country can well afford to dispense with his services. He was originally employed by the credit mobiller gang and made himself very useful to the land sharks and subsidy grabbers.

If Secretary Kirkwood will take as much pains to investigate Williamson as Postmaster-General Hayes is taking in investigating the star route ring, he will discover that Williamson is not very much behind Brady in point of rascality. We predict also that Williamson is implicated in as much crookedness with Star Route Dorsey in land and mining speculations, as Brady was in the letting of mail contracts.

Dorsey and Williamson are links of the same old gang of public plunderers that made the second term of General Grant so malodorous. What we have never been able to comprehend was the fact that a monopoly copper and copraheer of jobbers like Williamson, was retained at the heart of the most important bureau of the Interior department during the entire term of President Hayes. It was not surprising that a good natured old fossil like Judge Key should feel to discover the unfitness of Brady; but it is unaccountable that a man of keen penetration and rigid disciplinary like Secretary Schurz should tolerate such a fraud as Williamson.

Years ago this paper called attention to the outrageous frauds that were perpetrated in the public surveys in this State and in the Territories, by the connivance of dishonest and incompetent Surveyor-General. Mr. Williamson's attention was repeatedly called to these frauds, but he winked at them, and in fact, encouraged them. During the late administration a general Williamson professed a desire to reform this important branch of the service but his professions were a shamless sham, and the old gang of plunderers have had full swing as usual as ever. Even more outrageous than these periodical robberies of the government were his peculiar rulings of the railway land business. It was mainly by his active collusion that the land grant roads gobbled millions of acres which had forfeited by the provisions of their charters. And it was the peculiar management of Williamson that enabled the subsidized railroads to retain their hold on the choicest public lands for which they had taken out no patents, and upon which they systematically cradled paying taxes.

In view of the fact that General Williamson has been summarily relieved from further duty as commissioner of the general land office, Nebraska has a deficiency of women amounting to 46,000. In other words to give each and every male in our country the opportunity for matrimony within its borders there must be imported just 46,000 females from some other section of the country. Started at this alarming state of affairs a representative of Nebraska has written to the Philadelphia Press inquiring as to the surplus of females in Pennsylvania which is said to be 10,000 and asking for information as to how that surplus could be utilized in this Nebraska bachelor evidently doesn't sympathize with the heaped bread of woman suffragists and champions of woman rights. He wants only such females imported to our state as are fitted to make happy homes, and raise healthy families to do honor to the community and to the God who created them.

He wishes to know particularly whether the Pennsylvania girls can "work, cook, wash, sew and knit" without bothering their heads about woman suffrage and aesthetics. After the encouragement which he receives from the Press we doubt whether he will make a trip to Philadelphia in furtherance of his scheme for wholesale emigration. Says the Press: "Our correspondent wishes to know if the Pennsylvania girls (the surplus ones we suppose he refers to more particularly) can 'work, cook, wash, sew and knit.' We have no doubt they can, though we cannot speak with certainty. We know they can all dance beautifully, most of them can play on the piano, and some of them can even do some poetry. If they are not able at present to do the particular things he mentions, we are confident they could soon learn if they once give their minds to it. We think any how, it would be amply worth while for our Nebraska correspondent to make Pennsylvania a visit and bring with him as many of his bachelor friends as possible, provided, of course, he does not exceed the 10,000 limit, as suitors in excess of the surplus would necessarily lead to trouble.

The Herald thinks the administration has about killed the republican party in this State. Dr. Miller will be beautifully undeceived as soon as he supports any man for office in Nebraska.

OMAHA wants to sustain her reputation of being a healthy town and on that account will give an overwhelming majority for sewer bonds.

The reason for excursion boat disasters has begun. One hundred and fifty lives were lost by the foundering of the Victoria on Tuesday.

That endorsement of Roscoe won't prove to be such a d-d unanimous thing after all.

The Earl of Mayfield has achieved great popularity, seven editions of the book have been exhausted, and the eighth, revised by the author, is now ready. If it is the story of a young sugar planter, who, in the course of his journey in life, falls in love with a charming woman, and a novel of more than ordinary interest. In language and style it has a finish of elegance, and its details are so cleverly managed that the interest is continuous, making it of the surpassing interest. The plot is a marvel of artistic skill, and is carefully and skillfully developed.

The opening scenes transpire in our sunny south, and the location of that region is depicted in glowing language of rare beauty. From this country the scene shifts to Italy,

INDUSTRIAL POINTS.

An order has been given by the Pennsylvania railroad company to lay Altoona shops to build 1500 freight cars. A four-cent woolen mill is to be erected at once at Sangerville, Mo., the company having a capital of \$400,000, all taken.

The Clinton (Iowa) Chair Factory, which suspended operations in 1876, is to be re-erected, and business resumed on a larger scale. The Riverside Wools Mills, at Olneyville, Mass., are working 22 hours out of the 24, notwithstanding their recent enlargement. The woolen mill of J. Turner's Sons, at Kent, O., with 70 looms is turning out 3,150 yards of alpaca daily. The factory employs over 100 operatives.

The Canton (Ohio) Cutlery company employ a force of 200 skilled workmen, and are turning out over 150 different kinds of pocket cutlery. The Bolton Steel company of Canton, Ohio, are making for next season's trade, 6,000 reapers and mowers, 2,500 wire binders, 1,500 wire cutters and 1,500 steam engines for farming purposes.

The first blast furnace in Washington Territory has recently been completed and is now in successful operation, making iron at a cost of \$100,000. The Lowell, Mass., Machine Shop Co. are erecting an additional building, 30x60 feet, which will increase their available working area 47,000 square feet. Business at the shop is so brisk that the company, having employed on the average 120 men during the last year, the largest number since the company was incorporated.

A new addition will shortly be made to the Springfield, Ill., watch factory, which will give employment to 200 more hands. Six hundred men are already employed at the factory. One year ago there were 350 hand, two years ago 250, and three years ago 175. Columbus, Ohio, capitalists, it is said, have decided to offer \$200,000 in stock and securities in exchange for an inducement to a Hagerstown, Md., firm of agricultural implement manufacturing establishments to say to the city of Columbus, Ohio, to establish fully appreciated by Columbus capitalists.

The foundation of the Hartford (Conn.) Engineering company is melting and casting fine iron castings per day, and 120 men are employed in the finishing of the materials. A leading specialty is the Mead patent wrought iron rim pulley, which is said to be immensely superior to any other. It is made of cast iron pulley though it weighs but little more than half as much.

The William A. Wood manufacturing company whose works were recently moved to Albany, N. Y., to the town of O., last fall, is now in full operation, turning out 50 mowers and reapers every day. Over 250 hands are employed on the works and the capacity for turning out a machine every twenty minutes.

Among other advantages possessed by that growing, wide-awake Iowa manufacturer is the fact that he has an immense deposit of the finest molding sand at Edgelyville, in his near vicinity. The sand is of a fine, uniform texture, and is so soft that it can be obtained anywhere. The Courier, Ottumwa, has written to the editor of THE BEE to supply all the foundries of the United States for years to come. We congratulate the enterprising manufacturer of Ottumwa on this addition to their raw materials.

The Elgin (Ill.) Watch company is largely increasing the capacity of its works. An addition is being put up to the watch department, 420 feet in length, which, when completed, will increase the company's capacity, which is now over 500 watches per day, to over 1,000 a day. The number of hands employed is now about 1,200; when the enlargement is completed over 2,500 will be employed.

Paul Plover in Place of Hay. Those who were present at the annual cow-growers meeting at Minneapolis, Minn., on the 10th inst., were those present who had tried the amber cane for feed, with most excellent results. With all the saccharine matter in the stalk, and the fact that it was so nutritious, it would appear reasonable that its fattening qualities were great. A writer in The Rural World in speaking of it, says: "The stalk put in six acres south of Brockport with the drill mostly of the amber variety." After it was in the first stage for making syrup, with seed in the stalk, it cut it up in a mangle. That soon broadcast proved the best. From this broadcast he hauled five loads weighing 3,000 pounds per load, the stalks being from the size of a lead pencil to five-eighths of an inch in diameter and fully seven feet high. A large part of the stalks were hauled to feed, he wanted it for feed. He finished hauling it on the 18th of March, the top of the bundle being like white bleached, but the balance was an amber cane of juice as the day it was cut. "Now for results," says the writer: "I am now feeding it to my horses, give one large bundle per day, and it keeps them in the best of health and it saves me a large lot of grain, as I have fed only four quarts of ground corn and rice corn to each horse per day, all winter, and have not had harder than most of farmers' horses, for they had to haul all of my feed for thirty miles, and I had fifty (50) of milled (m) miles. We have three September pigs that will weigh 150 pounds each, and they have eaten nothing but the stalks and water, and the slope of the house, and still have over a ton of stalks for them, but to-day I find it souring. I shall now feed the stalks and water, but shall wait until the last of June, as it makes in ninety days, and I will have cool weather to keep it in, and if the green weather comes in, I will have it for feed. Some of my neighbors cut it early, before it headed out. There was no sweet or sugar in it, and it floor, in a large pile, would not mold at all, and it was not spoiled in the stack. As soon as the cool weather comes I am to haul up and risk it, so to take off the stalks and haul them to secure good crops. My plan might not do on the black alluvial or clay lands. I am on the sandy lands of the Arkansas valley, near water, cool and moist. That may be the reason why I kept it in as good condition all winter as the day it was cut for making syrup; and to-day I split a stalk from the bottom of the pile, and only two lower joints showed any signs of a change in color; but they were fresh, green and sound, as the day they were cut, and when I tried the juice with a stream, and no acidity perceptible to the taste. S. M. P. D. does not give credit enough as a fodder plant; for Mr. Wadsworth has wintered 8,000 head of sheep on it, with only a loss, so far, of twenty-three head, and no good shods for shelter.

The Classic Drunkard Defies Fate Providence Journal. The bar-keeper was about to close up, he had said so several times, and had put out all the lights and the old fixtures had shook the saw-dust from their feet, and reluctantly were closing their eyes for the night. A stranger remained, a dark,

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