

VOL. VI.

THE DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, Editor and Proprietor.

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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Office Seekers, Broad Brims and Stove-Pipes.

How the Cameron's Win—Wiles of the Washington Widow.

The President and His Reform—Mrs. Hayes and Her Reform.

The Hero of the Day.

Correspondence of the Bee.

Washington, April 1.—Washington is inausurably dull usually after Congress has adjourned; there does not seem to be anything left but the debris; but now the city is full of office seekers, the streets present a lively appearance—humming very human, going and coming from the White House to the Departments, and from the Departments to the White House with an anxious, eager look on their faces. I see a very few that look Democratic; now and then a fellow that has a "smile" all over him reminds one of that extract rare.

The broad-brimmed slouched hat, so fashionable last winter, has given way to the tall, upright stove-pipe worn in the days of the pilgrim fathers. The wearers of these hats look awful hungry, and have, I suppose, coarse bread and butter. An official position is no longer one of honor. It means simply—and not so very simple either, considering all the intricate wire pulling—"bread" and "butter." How some of the situations are procured in the departments, the following advertisement in one of the evening papers will illustrate:

"I will be given, to any one procuring a situation in any of the departments. Best of references." Address S. M. H., Star office.

After all there is nothing so brilliant in politics as diamonds and gold! Think of

THE CAMERONS, and weep if you happen to belong to that large class of humanity that are "poor, but proud," as your chances for a seat in the United States Senate are decidedly slim. Now do you suppose that poor old Simon Cameron, who has outlived his usefulness, could have had sufficient influence over a Legislature to procure a seat in the United States Senate to extend his seat here just vacated in the U. S. Senate to his son, Don, if it had not been for the power of money? Not a bit of it! Don has no reputation for being a brilliant statesman. I have never heard of his making a speech—possibly he has—but he has an eye to business; owns oil wells deep and rich, coal and iron mines miles long, and also owns the votes of the Missouri and Kansas Legislatures. Who wouldn't be rich?

Poor old Simon, at the ripe age of eighty-nine, is tired of being a public servant. He has had his eye on the United States Senate for some time, and he has been the victim of the "gay deceiver," and flattered with her tender affection, and she "went for" the old man, and he has been a victim of her wiles. He has been in Washington as long as he has, and he has many heart-strings to go for. But Simon says he didn't want to go to Washington, and he wouldn't give her money!

THE WASHINGTON WIDOWS are very suspicious, and so are the politicians to the bewitching smiles bestowed upon them. Ah! they are enchanting creatures—these widows are, and the way their wily snares are set out—cutting the most cunning fox. There are two classes of politicians—the lions and the foxes; but both in spite of their respect, fall alike into the trap prepared for them. A new member especially is victimized. By the way, right here I will give a word of advice to the wives of Congressmen: By all means accompany your husbands to Washington. It will give you the sample of how these unsuspecting innocents are ensnared and their fragile hearts pierced. A card, with a black edge and a bewitching smile, is now the name of Mrs. General, or Colonel, or Major, or Captain So-and-so, is sent in. The lady is pretty, has a fine appearance, and looks as sweet and demure in the lovely little widow's cap as a nestling under her dimpled modest face. She talks in a brightly manner for a few minutes—long enough for the victim to become deeply interested—and then she uses the strings to her bow and she has her. Her most artfully she subsides into a most dejected attitude; her beautiful bright face has assumed an expression of lovely woe, her eyes appeal to his sympathy at once. She has a son, perhaps, that she wishes to be a page in the Senate—in some way must have bread—or maybe she wishes an eighteen hundred dollar clerkship in the treasury; she must do something to support herself; her early life was one of luxury; a mere school girl when she was married; what shall she do? Her husband's great grandmother was born in the State the honorable gentleman represents; and in the most pleading way she tells her pitiful story of want and suffering, and she finally takes her eloquent eyes she begs his pardon for having intruded upon his valuable time. In all ten directions, and with a face beaming with soft pity, he takes her little velvet hand (he is sure to pull off the glove of her right hand while talking to him), and pressing it to his forehead, says, "My dear lady, don't be too sure, my lady; some times the shoe is on the other foot. But the average Congressman is so full of human nature that it is pretty hard for him to resist the many

VERY LATEST.

Some Startling Developments Expected in the Tweed Case.

Sale of the Peoria & Rock Island Railroad.

Another Family Arrested in Kansas Supposed to be the Murderous Benders.

Crazy Horse with 900 Warriors are About to Surrender.

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FOREIGN NOTES.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Wade Hampton Leaves Washington for Columbia, S. C.

He is Interviewed by a Reporter.

And Gives the Country His Opinion of Chamberlain's Letter.

The Democrats of Atchison, Kansas, gain a Victory.

WASHINGTON REPORT.

LEFT FOR HOME.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Governor Hampton left this morning for Columbia, S. C. In an interview last night, in answer to a question regarding the last letter of Chamberlain to the President, Hampton said: "I had intended to prepare a brief reply to that letter concerning some of his misstatements of facts and circumstances, and repelling some of the charges unjustly made, but have been unable to do so. Of course I make

AMPLE ALLOWANCE for a man in his position and trust, that people will be equally generous. Reporter—To what particular point do you refer to in the letter? Gov. Hampton—Well, in the first place he is entirely wrong as to the fact of troops ever being sent to the state house. When Gen. Ruger arrived in Columbia, late at night, he was sent for by Gov. Chamberlain, and that that the state house was surrounded by an armed mob which was

ENTIRELY FALSE. Troops were quartered in the state house that very night at Chamberlain's request. The militia companies which Mr. Chamberlain styles unlawful organizations are composed of some of our best citizens, and have been in existence for a long time, some dating back prior to the war. Before Chamberlain fell from grace, the Democratic party of South Carolina had often addressed this very

UNLAWFUL ORGANIZATIONS, and in some instances joined in procession. He is an honorary member of several of them and has presented some of them with flags; it will not do for him to say such things. Reporter—How were his statements with respect to his election, &c. Gov. H.—They are equally wanting in truth. The Supreme Court of the State, consisting of three Republican Judges, unanimously declared the monkey (Republican) law illegal, and yet in the face of this Mr. Chamberlain voted this very house to count the votes and I wish to say that the Governor, proposing in his letter that by that procedure, I—suppose you feel now as if your path was cleared of most of the difficulties that were presented? Gov. H.—I can't say that I feel any reference to troops will materially alter my chances under the laws of South Carolina. Soldiers can be arrested for offenses against the State, and imprisoned. If I wished, I might have issued an order or writ in case the soldiers failed to respect it. I could have arrested them all. I wished to avoid this, however, and preferred to settle it otherwise. Reporter—Is there any particular change you intend to inaugurate regarding any one thing? Hampton—I intend doing many things, and more especially to frame a healthy tax law, based upon

REASONABLE FIGURES. I also believe in educating the colored people, but if I favor the idea of separate schools, I will recommend a state college for white and one for colored people. I think this will be more acceptable. The public school system will of course continue to be carried on. R—What will you expect will be the result of your recognition as governor of the State? H.—In my judgment the result will be the best indication of wisdom of Mr. Hays' policy, which will be sustained by the whole country.

KANSAS. MUNICIPAL ELECTION. Atchison, April 4.—Yesterday morning it was announced that Dougherty Bros. & Co., bankers, had failed. Considerable excitement existed, and when the doors opened a large crowd entered. It was then announced the bank would immediately pay 10 per cent. to its depositors, with the hope of being able to make a better arrangement toward the evening. There had been a heavy withdrawal of funds since the failure of the City bank last September.

FOREIGN NOTES. EDINBURGH, April 4.—The Queen's Theatre was destroyed by fire last evening.

VIENNA, April 4.—The Porte is preparing to reply to the protocol, as affecting the dignity and independence of Turkey.

RUSIA ADVISES MONTENEGRO TO renounce its claim to the Moscovian tract, and to make peace on the cession of Kaleshnik.

CALIFORNIA. THE LICK RESERVE. San Francisco, April 4.—Yesterday morning in the Nineteenth street court Richard G. Floyd, Charles M. Plum and Schenewald, trustees of the trust created by the late James Lick, commenced suit against John H. Lick and a number of other plaintiffs. They ask the court to

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