

THE DAILY BEE.

R. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. GENERAL GARFIELD enters upon his first term with the confidence and respect of the whole nation.

MISSOURI has declined to enact laws establishing the whipping post as a means for public punishment. OHIO will be on the anxious seat until those appointments in the executive departments are finally settled upon.

STANLEY MATHEWS believes that while there is life there is hope, but that seat on the bench still remains empty. WHITTIER'S "SNOW BOUND" has been read with especial interest during the past winter by thousands of disgusted travelers.

THERE seems to be a limit even to the power of Hazen and Vennor, and the conspiracy to break up the inauguration ceremonies proved a disastrous failure.

GARFIELD'S plurality as finally admitted by the Bourbon journals was 8,235. This takes away the last chance for a howl on the subject of a minority president.

PROBABLY the person most relieved by the inauguration was the postmaster at Mentor. He will now have time to renew his old occupation of reading postal cards.

THE failure of the democratic congress to take General Grant out of the political arena by passing a bill for his retirement is another evidence of their usual stupidity.

It was decidedly cheeky in Sam Randall to claim for his party the praise due to Secretary Sherman in his resumption plans and refunding operations. But then the democracy never has lacked assurance.

CONGRESS rushed through the usual number of bills in its closing hours and completed the record of the most thoroughly worthless, extravagant and disorderly body which has ever sat in the capitol.

IF General Garfield takes a bold stand upon the great monopoly question, as this paper has every reason to believe that he will, he will force another link in the chain which unites him to the hearts of the people.

PLANS are already being laid for tickets in the coming municipal election. As long as able, upright and respectable men are nominated for the city offices, Omaha voters will not scrutinize too closely their party affiliations.

THE defeat and death of Gen. Colby in the Transvaal is attributed in England to his neglect in providing his men with sufficient ammunition. The real reason seems to be in the fact that the Boers were better general and better marksmen than the English.

IF laws regulating the railroads, benefit the corporations and injure the public, why all this howl from the monopolists and their grasping advocates of common carriers. Are the railroads crying before they have been struck?

JAY GOULD says his influence as a capitalist is over-estimated. The Philadelphia Press tries to remark: Mr. Jay Gould says that he is only a passenger on the railroads and in speculation—only one of many thousands. This may be true, but there are about fifty million persons and over in this country who would like to travel along with him on what may, with truth perhaps, be called his special train.

THE gross revenue of the Pennsylvania railroad company for the year 1900 was \$70,000,000. The net surplus from the operations of the eastern lines was over \$7,500,000, and after paying the stockholders of the company seven per cent, upon their stock there remained a balance to the year of more than \$5,500,000. The Pennsylvania is evidently not one of the lines which Monopoly Commissioner Fink says "don't earn their salt."

THE monopoly managers are united in their opinion that the new railroad law won't hurt the corporations in the least, but will prove very unpalatable to the public. How singular is the sympathy of the railroads for the people! During the whole of the legislative session a strong railroad lobby was seated at Lincoln to prevent the passage of laws regulating the railroads, for the sole reason that such laws would injure the people and benefit the corporations. History records few instances of disinterestedness on the part of common carriers.

THE British will continue the pending policy toward the Boers, notwithstanding the signal reverse they sustained on Sunday, is manifest enough; but their ultimate success is by no means certain. The Boers have courage, intelligence and that staying power which is one of the best of soldierly qualities. They are strong, too, in a firm conviction of the justice of their quarrel. It is true that the number of their fighting men is small compared with the force which Great Britain can bring into the field against them; but they are in their own country—a country, too, where defense is equal to at least half a dozen invaders—and their sturdy Dutch phlegm will only be inspired with a more unconquerable valor as the odds they confront appear more desperate. It is not all impossible that these brave farmers may successfully defy the whole power of the British empire, and achieve the independence they so gallantly set out to win.

GEN. GARFIELD'S INAUGURAL.

Gen. Garfield's inaugural is by all means the most forcible and elegant address delivered by any president since Abraham Lincoln. It is the production of an educated and experienced statesman, whose views upon the issues of the times and the needs of the body politic are couched in a style flowing and easy and embodied in language which, while elegant, sacrifices none of that pithiness and point for which the congressman and senator-elect has always been noted.

The most stalwart of the stalwarts cannot complain of the new president's treatment of the question of states rights, negro suffrage and the urgent necessity of a free and untrammelled ballot. The high ground taken in the inaugural upon these points will evidently be the key note of the policy of the new administration, and the determined and emphatic language in which General Garfield expresses himself on the whole southern question is ample guarantee that he is fully prepared to carry out his convictions by every legitimate means under the national constitution. In a plea remarkable for its force and brilliancy, the new president appeals to the people of the United States to meet the danger of illiteracy in the south by an extension of education and intelligence among the rising generation of voters into whose hands at no distant day will be committed the sacred trust of maintaining the national government.

President Garfield has always been noted for his soundness upon financial questions and his remarks upon this topic are only the further development of views which he has heretofore expressed upon the floor of congress. He insists that gold and silver offer the only safe foundation for a monetary system which will protect alike the people and the government, but he declines to be classed among the monetarist fanatics, and urges such an adjustment of the relations of the two circulating mediums as will retain the general use of both.

In holding that the national greenbacks are only promises to pay, and not money possessing an intrinsic value, Gen. Garfield plants himself firmly on a foundation of national honesty and financial security which cannot be shaken.

The civil service receives a portion of President Garfield's attention, and he boldly asserts his intention of asking congress to fix the tenure of office and to prescribe the grounds of removal in the minor executive departments. It is upon this point that the new president is likely to experience his first troubles, and he will be singularly fortunate if he proves himself able to steer clear of the rocks of discord and party disaffection which so disturbed the administration of his predecessor.

The inaugural address has been received with universal commendation throughout the country and will confirm and increase the favorable impression made by the wisdom of force borne of President Garfield during his candidacy and since his election to the high office to which he has been called by the nation.

A LAND-LORED BAIT.

The daily lies cable-d across the water to the effect that the land league is dissolving under the anticipated pressure of the coercion bill will deceive no American who understands the trickery and falsehood of English journalism. The Irish land league is stronger today in numbers and more firmly established in the confidence of all fair-minded individuals than ever before. There is no doubt that English land lords would gladly create the impression in America that this powerful agent of resistance to tyranny and oppression is melting away before the shadows of English bayonets and English bullfights. They appreciate the fact that the most material support to the poverty stricken and plundered people of Ireland comes from their fellow countrymen in America, and they are equally aware that so long as there is a "fighting chance" that sympathy and support will not be denied the leaders in this silent but mighty movement to preserve the lives and liberties of a brave but unfortunate people.

Of late English journals and periodicals have been teeming with reports of what they term the "breaking up" of a great conspiracy. Isolated examples of rent paying, [always at a reduced valuation] have been magnified into a general movement towards acquiescence in the demands of the landlord tyranny. When Davitt was cruelly and unwarrantably arrested the cable informed American readers that the consternation in Ireland over this event was so universal that the Land League's days were numbered. A week later when their lies were exposed and their statements proved false by still further accessions to the League and by larger and more crowded meetings of its adherents. Mr. Parsell's absence in Paris was magnified into a desertion of his party and a death blow to the League from which these newspaper jackals informed us that organization could never recover. Notwithstanding their every succeeding lie is proved as black as its predecessor, these landlord journalists are still as prolific with reports as ever, and American newspapers who are forced to depend upon them, to a large extent, for their news of Ireland and the land league, are compelled to assist in spreading these fabrications before the eyes of their readers.

John T. Raymond, the actor, who has just secured another hit in "Fresh, the American," is to be married to Courtney Barnes on the 20th. He is 45 years old, and a few years ago was divorced from his wife, Amy Gordon. Miss Barnes, herself an actress, is the daughter of Rose Eyring by her first husband, and cannot be more than 23 years old.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Listz has just joined the French club at Baku-Pesth.

"The Banker's Daughter" drew last week at the Grand Opera house, New York, nearly \$12,000.

Mr. Donnan Thompson is acting in Chicago in his favorite impersonation of Joshua Whitcomb.

"Hazel Kirks" has reached its four hundredth consecutive performance at the Madison Square theater.

Mrs. J. Anaschuk's engagement at Booth's theater, which will begin on March 7, will last two weeks.

There is a rumor to the effect that Carl Rosa is the manager who will bring Richard Wagner to the United States.

After his American engagement Salvini will give a limited number of performances at Drury Lane Theatre, London.

Don Thompson will shortly give a matinee in Boston for the benefit of the veteran actor and playwright, Mr. John P. Addams.

Miss Kellogg, on account of her mother's sickness, canceled her engagement at St. Petersburg, and has gone to Nice.

A rumor is current to the effect that Miss Maude Grainger will become a member of the company at the London Adelphi theatre next season.

A monument is to be erected at Denver (Colorado) on March 14th, for which subscription lists are to be opened both in Norway and America.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett will begin another engagement in Chicago at the Grand Opera house on March 14th. He will perform in his full list of characters.

Mr. Thomas W. Keene has closed his second engagement as a star in Chicago. During it he has appeared in the legitimate route of his characters, and a few not so well-known.

A Cincinnati newspaper says that Adeline Patti will be the prima donna at the opera festival in that city next year, and further, that she is likely to sing in concert elsewhere, but in opera only in Cincinnati.

In April Edwin Booth will appear at the London Lyceum as Othello and Iago, alternating the characters with Henry Irving. "Venice Preserved" may also be put on the stage, with Mr. Irving as Pierre and Mr. Booth as Jaffer.

The number of Anglican candidates ordained in 1898 was 1352, of whom 793 were deacons and 479 priests. The number of Oxford and Cambridge graduates ordained during the year was 778, or upward of 56 per cent of the whole.

Pastor Marsden said to his Methodist congregation at Yarker, Ontario, that if certain members persisted in attending dancing parties they must withdraw from the church. Six persons instantly stood up and asked for dismissal.

The Bangor Theological Seminary has been in existence since 1816, and has sent out 600 graduates, six of whom were college presidents, thirty-two were professors in colleges, and twenty-four have been foreign missionaries. The seminary ought to have a more liberal endowment. The income for 1897 was \$12,187, and the expenses \$15,281.95.

RELIGIOUS.

The three large Jesuit schools in Paris have been entirely evacuated, and the authorities have walked up the doors of the establishments. The new civil directors have already been installed in the vacant posts.

The Boston Young Men's Christian association have made a second appeal to the public for \$470 priests, and the authorities have already been installed in the vacant posts.

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There are some very straightforward people in Galveston. One of them went up into the News office and sauntering up to the desk, asked: "I hear that the Bible has been revised. Do you know if any important changes have been made?" "A good many, I believe."

"Then there is no mistake about Annas having struck dead for being a Jew?" "No, indeed not. Well, if I was you I would find out well if it, and he stroled out as unconcernedly as you please."

The thermometer is one of the few things that can fall without hurting itself.

A merchant who has a bookkeeper with only one eye, alludes to him as his short-hand writer.

An Indian chief, after the romantic manner of his nation, calls his musket "Bok-agent," because it is an old smooth-bore.

Never address your conversation to a person engaged in footing up a column of figures. There's nothing so dead as an adder.

When a woman leaves for a year who has not earned his salt for years, he immediately advises that he will pay no debts of her contracting.

Edison has dropped his electric light and is now experimenting to see if a cow can not be made to give cream by wrapping her in congealed water before milking.

An Iowa hen kills rattlesnakes. [Boston Post. With her hatchet probably.—Philadelphia Bulletin.] She lays for on a long time first, you notice.—[Continent.]

There are some very economical girls in New Jersey. For a social entertainment the other evening a young lady chose to be a spheroider, because she had the amplest and most positive testimony.

A "rubber-headed tack" has been invented by a misguided man. The Albany Evening Journal remarks that "everybody who has sat down in peace and quiet in the world knows that the head of a tack is not the end which makes improvement with a rubber point."

Late the other evening a merchant was playing cards with a railroad official who was rather sleepy at the time. "I pass," said the merchant. The railroad man was awake in an instant. "No, you don't," said he, "on this time. You pay your fare, or walk."

"When is a man not a man?" asked Jones. Of course he expected everybody to give it up, and then he was going to say, "When he is a having-out of the scrape by anything but of it. One said it was when he was fool to deal in conundrums; another answered it was when he worked over a thousand years old, and a third told Jones to look in the glass and see what in time they were driving at, but somehow he had lost all interest in his conundrum, and hadn't the heart to tell them the true answer."

EDUCATIONAL.

Spanish has been added to the list of studies taught in the San Francisco evening schools.

President Barlett, of Dartmouth, is calling for \$250,000 to complete endowments, restore buildings, etc.

Cambridge university has now for the first time in its history examined a candidate in the P-rian and Hindustani language.

The St. Louis school board has passed a resolution requesting the state assembly to appropriate by law one third of the annual revenue to the public schools.

The scheme of free primary education in Australia is said to be working extremely well, and it is proposed to establish free secondary schools, where pupils can be trained for the university.

Vermont has 2,597 schools and a school population of 75,238. These schools cost \$446,216 a year, and employ 4,352 teachers. There are 7,123 pupils who attend other public schools.

The law of Missouri fixes the school day at six hours, and the school superintendent of Kansas City has been

THE AMBITIOUS DUQUAIN.

An ambitious girl in Dubuque, Fall in love with a poor foreign duke; When she learned that his cash, Was all secured "alighting cash," She kicked her a Bush Back.

Tipping Through the Slush. Tipping through the slush— Choke as red as roses— Heaven! how they blash! Dresses elevated.

Showing pretty how, Why they aren't mad! Heaven only knows. [N. Y. Dispatch.

Anti-Monopoly Visions. "There's a land that is fairer than day, And by faith we can see its day." Where the traveler can go on his way, And the toll-gates will all stand ajar— Where the bridges will also be free, And the people not sorely oppressed. In that land, which by faith we can see, The people will gladly be wise. —Derrick.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The new red is called Vandyck. Steel trimmings are fast appearing just. A great deal of lace trims the round hats.

New woven goods are striped with gilt or silver. Easter Hoses are already abundant in the florid window.

The new shawl is satin like instead of being dull like silk. Gilt sashes in three or four rows trim dark cloth dresses.

Flowers will be worn inside the brim of the new poke bonnets. Duchesse de Berry lace of black velvet is just as very stylish.

Crushed roses of pink and crimson will be worn upon spring hats. A profusion of feathers and flowers is predicted for summer bonnets.

Lenten costumes of black surah are veiled with lace and studded with jet. A great deal of straw lace in intricate patterns is shown with the new millinery goods.

We don't just see why a woman should like her mirror better than a man, for the man will flatter her and the mirror won't.

The "sligh-bell" is the favorite jet trimming. It combines gold, silver and metallic drops that jingle when the wearer moves.

Long clusters of wisteria brightened by purple berries touched with gold color are used on black lace hats.

Fashion remains stationary with regard to lace. It is used in the greatest profusion for dresses, outer garments, bonnets and lingerie.

Vast quantities are often composed of satin, used for the skirt, with a tunic and bodice, or polonaise of fine woolen material.

Fresh young men to lady he has just ascended to the dining room at a literary gathering. "Are you partial to 'Lam's Tales'?" Indignant young lady, after exhibiting much uncalculated surprise. "No, nor 'walking-heads,' either."

PEPPERMENT DROPS.

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THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY.

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In 1878 we sold 356,422 Machines. In 1879