THE DAILY BEE

E. BOSEWATER: EDITOR An extra session of Congress will be called in May.

SENATOR VAN WYCK has received quite an ovation in Washington from his old congressional friends.

THE latest reports from the cattle ranges of our state announce that the bers, resident magistrates, police loss on stock during the past winter lospectors, stipendary justices and conhas been grossly exaggerated.

swear always the liberties of an out-CARL SCHURZ has an income of taged people. Mere suspicion of crime \$12,000 a year from his newspaper is perverted into proof of conspiracy, property in St. Louis, and isn't wor- opportunity for violation of the laws ried about commissionerabips or foris considered as sufficient ground for eign missions.

arrest under the authorization of the acta, and boldness and OMABA's building boom for the first bravery in defense of the three months of spring will be double rights of a plundered and oppressed that of last year. If any one is inclined to doubt it let him call upon against the crown and defiance of the our architects and builders.

SENATOR MAHONE has refused to participate in either the democratic or republican caucus. Bill wants to be sure of that patronage before he com-

Clare, eleven baronies in county Cork ENGLISH troops are very successful Galway, Kerry, Leitrim, Limerick, when opposed to savages, but it needs Mayo, Roscommon and Sligo, The a little tuesle like the war in the following proclamation signed by W Transvasl to show the British lion E Forster, chief secretary, and Genthat all the bravery and valor isn't eral Slute, commander of the force in contined to England. Ireland, was issued for each of the counties named and ordered

THE flood tide of immigration has commenced to best upon our shores with redoubled vigor. Nebraska possesses thousands of acres of untilled lands to which she will gladly welcome all thrifty and industrious new

JUDGE McDill, of Iowa, whom Governor Gear has appointed as the successor of Secretary Kirkwood in the senate, is an anti-monopolist of Ireland hereinafter mentioned—that pronounced sentiments. The regene- is to say, the county of (county inration of the senate is rapidly pro- serted) -shall from and after the 5th gressing. The people can take care day of March, be and codtinue a preof the house.

THE Forty-sixth congress has made a better record as a work-shirker than any of its predecessors. Nine hundred hitls on the private calendar and one hundred and fifty on the public calen- in Kilmainham jail. Two forms of dar failed to reach a final vote, beside half as many more which never found their way from the committee offenses to be specified in the body of

THE census office has made a pre- given ample latitude for the most liminary exhibit of the outstanding tyranuical oppression, and it is unbonded indebtedness of cities and necessary to say that it will be that 300 municipalities of 7500 inhabitants and upwards owe an aggregate been made. Without exception the of \$664,346,913 of bonded debt, or only crime with which the arrested \$58.53 per capits. Nearly half of parties are charged is that of having this debt is placed at 6 per cent. in been prominent mombers of the land terest, and the balance at various league. It is understood that the ar rates from \$983,100 at 3 per cent, to rest of Messrs. Parnell, Dillon and \$112,000 at 12 per cent. Forthcom. Sulivan will shortly follow. ing tables will show the purposes for which all bonds were issued, the a week, and what has been the result? amounts issued each year from 1860 to 1880, and the amounts maturing in parliament and vainly struggles to obeach year from 1880 to 1900.

One of the most vital points upon government are introducing to appease which the producers of the state insist | the anger of the landlord cormorants. is, that every individual in Nebrarks The land league, itself, refuses to shall have equal rights over the rail- yield either its principles or itsroads. They insist that their membership. In place of the persons and property shall be seattering of thousands of Irish transported without discrimination tenants and a unanimous movement and favoritism and that the towards rent paping which, Mr. Forspublic shall be placed in a position to ter promised would result immediately understand just what each and every from the enforcement of his bill, the producer or commercial enterprise is tenant farmers by their common mischarged and will be charged for the fortune seem only the more closel; transportation of his goods and chattels. Against this anti-discrimination, provision which has been incorporated of their labor and to reside upon in the railroad law of this the lands which for censtate the corporation managers em- turies before English confiscation phatically protest. They declars that were the property of their forefathers. it will work hardship and injustice to It is to America that both England a large number of our citizens, that it and Ireland are now looking. The will prevent the railroads from fol- English tories confidently believe lowing out their benevolent impulses towards new settlers, and in short that should a strict enforcement be insisted upon, the whole state of Ne- are equally aware that any brasks would suffer under a measure which in its operation would be suicidal to its development and best in-

No restrictive measure upon capital has ever been agitated in the United States that exactly the same howl has their countrymen will only unite more not been heard. When laws to tax insurance companies were first agitated, termination to hold up the hands the people were informed that every of their brothers across the watercompany would be driven from the And American sympathy for the opstate under its operations. The law was passed and not only do the compaules still remain but others are conthe part of a government which holds stantly seeking the patronage of the Itself up as the model of civilization public. The case has been the same and refinement to the other nations with the national banks. Even had President Hayes failed to veto the late funding law no one candidly believes that bank circulation would have been seriously diminished under in reply to Judge Black's recent the operation of the act.

The railroad managers have exer- ly meeting. Judge Black has taken cised considerable ingenuity in figur- up the cudgels in his own defense and ing out exceptions where the law pricks remoraelessly the bubbles of against discrimination will work in- his railroad opponent. He denies any jury to individual interests in Ne- purpose on the part of those who brasks. Some of these exceptions are complain of the abuses of the rallway undoubtedly genuine, others ere moncpolies to resort to anything that clearly bogus. But what, if in indi-savors of confiscation or aggression vidual cases, the anti-discrimination upon their vested rights, but he declause of the rathroad bill will bear clares that the paeple must be proheavily upon a few. Exceptions do tected against their wrongs. Judge not govern either in law or commerce. Black repeats his charge, reiterating It is an undoubtel fact which the also the facts which back it up, railroad managers cannot deny that that through rates established by the or individual is discrimination to the extortionate, and that the local rates and limitations in the exercise President Tyler took the oath of ofinjury of some other town or person.

The benefits of such a law to the state at large must overrule the isolated cases of injury quoted by lated cases of inj the railroad attorneys and the skinned remoraclessis, and the pocket only in response to an unmistakable K. Polk, of Tennessee, served one skinned remorselessis, and the pocket of every citizen pays tribute to the demand from public opinion. The corporations have long been alert and active. Their agents have watched legislation and brought every appliance the people of Nebraska thoroughly aroused to the vital importance of this great issue of the day, send to this great issue of the day, send to Lincoln their chosen representatives, any defects which the operation of the present law may disclose will certainly be remedied in the interests of the people.

The action of the internation of the liberal pay the best legal talent; they liberal pay the best legal talent; they liberal pay the best legal talent; they law not only carried potent influences into the halls and lobbics of legislative assemblies, but they have lost no opportunity to work through public elections to gain seats therein for represented by ex-Secretary Evarts, and Senators Thurman and Howe.

Sentatives of their own who would sentative their own sentatives of their own who would sentative their own sentatives of their own who would sentative their own sentatives of their own who would sentative the sentative sentatives of their own who well sentatives of their own who would sentative the sentative sentatives of their own who well sentatives

IRELAND UNDER COERTION The coercion act has at last gone into active operation, and Ireland is

and justice. The star chamber in

stabulary officials are summoned to

peasantry is distorted into rebellion

Such a spectacle as was witnessed

on last Friday in the room of the

lieutenant-governor at Dublin would

disgrace the palmest days of Russian

despotism. It was then and there de-

cided to proscribe the counties of

"We, Lord Lieutenant General

and with the advice of the privy

council of Ireland, and virtue of an

warrants for arrest were issued: one

for high treason and one for other

the process. This latter provision

Some twenty arrests have already

Coercion has now been in operation

struck the most tyransical

united in their life and death struggle

for the right to exist from the fruits

that without American aid the days

of the Land League are numbered,

and the impoverished tenantry

continued resistance to the edicts

of Mr. Gladstone's tyracny will be

worse than useless unless outside suc-

cor is freely granted. Irishmen have

never been noted for a lack of bravery

in the face of heavy odds and the in-

creased troubles and misfortunes of

closely Irish-Americans in their de-

pressed will only be still further in-

creased by this latest barbarism on

COMMISSIONER FINK has stirred up

a penuine hornets nest by his letter

speech at the New York anti-monop:

Desdwood has had a thaw. under the shadow of an arbitrary and Pennington has a grocery store. relentless tyranny which promulgates Rapid City is to have a library hall. its edicts in darkness and enforces it's A Deadwood merchanthad a corner uprighteous decrees by suspending the

A flouring mill will be erected in safeguards of liberty, and by trampling upon every principle of equity The price of board in Deadwood is \$12 per week. Dublin Castle is holding daily The Alta Lodi mill will start up meetings, before whose mem-

short time. The new mill at Crook City will have ix run of bores

Potatoes are very scarce in arkets at Central. Bald Mountain is covered with about hree feet of snow. The DeSmet mill is

arge amount of wood. There are ten sick prisoners in the awrence county jul. Deadwood has a board of trade with

n initiation fee of \$20. Many fish are lying dead ottom of Rapid creek. A postoffice has been established Buckhorn, Foreyth county.

Tre Chinese are becoming numerous daily in Rapid City. A big strike has just been made i the Washington consolidated. The ore from the mines at Running

Water sames over \$150 per ton.

A bill has been introduced to estal ish a Normal school at Speartish. The repeal of the herd law in Hills counties has become a law. .The Chief of the Hills mine will on have steam drills at work.

The express on lemons from Deadwood to Custer is only 3 cents apiece. The miners are out of provisions on the north fork of Deadwood creek. printed in the official organ of the The large waste rock dump at the Homestake mine, is growing rapidly. A man by the name of Al. Garvy and General Governor of Ireland, by

act passed in the forty-fourth year of the reign of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, entitled 'An act for the better

The people of the upper camps are The hunters in the Powder river

are having a hard time of it, living on Quite a number of miners on Dead good gulch are getting their sluice and keep down there; it can paralyze scribed district within the meaning of boxes ready to commence work.

the provisions of said act. Given at Dublin Castle, this 4th day of March, From the December 1st census of it can make rich and it can impover the Indians, taken at Pine Ridge, it ish, guided only by the "golden It was further decided that all perappears there were 7,692, all told. sons arrested under the provisions of Billy" is so be seen walking in the cording to its best calculations, will the coercion act should be imprisoned neighborhood of the place where he secure the largest aggregate income. was hung.

gate is entirely frozen over, and covered with snow to the depth of five cr

out all the ore that the old Lancaster laws, and becomes a rival of the body twenty five stamp millcould crush for politic in the dominion of the country The Fairview, on Castle creek, owned by Mr. Calkins and others, is

the best mine in Pennington county, so far as developed. An old man named Joe Boullard on the charge of rape, the victim eing a little girl named Jennie

The miners of Castle creek and tributaries are taking out some dust, and that is the currency with which they ourchase their supplies in Rochford. Parnell bravely remains at his post in been jumped in the interest of a com-pany of Syracuse, N. Y. supplementary measures which the

Whitewood gulch is packed with in the up gulches.

The Caledonia mill is now using the red water for their bollers, and many of the citizens are expecting a Terra-ville blow-out, as it is claimed by many that it is not safe to use such water for the boilers.

A fire broke out a few days since in the Old Abe hoisting works, and the smoke forcing its way down the shaft, having no other outlet, nearly smoth-ered a number of miners employed

Pennington looks as though it had been struck by a cyclone. Lagging and mining timbers are piled up in the principal thoroughtares as high as death of the presidents with whom

A Pine Ridge Agency correspond ent says that 300 or 400 Indians were preparing to go on a buffalo hunt out towards the Hills and the little Missouri. The cattle at the agency were dying very fast, over 500 head already having died on account of the

Some enterprising fellows are rolling down the dead timber from the mountain side into the road, below the toll gate in Deadwood gulch, and manufacturing it into cord wood.

The Caledonia open cut is assuming large proportions. Nearly all of the ore crushed in the mill comes from this part of the mine. The ore in some places comes within a few inches of the

A gentleman from Tigerville showed a number of specimens of free gold-bearing rock which surpass in richness anything of the kind yet seen in the Hills country. Some portions of the rock resemble the hard, white quartz of the Atlantic and other Custer

The Anti-Monopoly Crusade

The work of the anti-monopoly lergue is taken up none too roon. It the part of the people agains, the tremendous organization of corporate power was begun. The league sets out with definite purposes. It proposes to arouse public attention and to inform the popular mind with a power was begun. The league sets ing for Mr. Adams, seven for Andrew Jackson and four for William H. Crawford. In this, the first election before the people, Henry Clay, of ple. The period for discussing the necessity of action and the authority candidate for re-election in 1840, but to act has passed. The necessity has was badly defeated by Gen. Harrison, been amply demonstrated. The the whig candidate.
authority of the government in the "Old Tippecanoe," as he was called. premises rests upon an impregnable was sworn into office March 4, 1841 bination are outragecusly have to consider relate to methods sleeping the sleep of death, and Vice

sentiment through the press.

their power, the people have been al- Ohio, who, in turn, was displaced by most unconscious of what has been Hon James A. Garfield, the scholar going on or have regarded it with a soldier and statesman. Such, in brief, sort of helpless spathy. Bodies of has been our presidential history from commercial men have been cognizant | 1789 down to 1881, a period of ninety of the facts and have endeavored to two years. awaken public interest and to promote legislative action. But the mass of nected with the presidency. Only the people are affected by the abuses once in the history of the Nation has and extortions of which complaint has the house of representatives been been made in such an indirect way called upon to choose a president, and that they have failed to realize how that, as we have shown, in the case of That Every REAL closely they are concerned. Ener John Q. Adams. While three vicemous taxation upon commerce and in- presidents succeeded to the presidency dustry, whether levied by a govern- through the deaths of these duly ment to support great armamants or elected to the office, only three, who by corporations for the eurichment of served a term in the vice-president's the few at the expense of the many, is in reality a burden upon all classes, depressing the returns for every kind of labor and increasing the cost of Van Buran. Another curious fact is living. What is most of sil needed is a means of enlightening the public whose surname commenced with the mind, awakening it to a full concepletter C has ever succeeded. In proof tion of its own interests, and direct- of this we may mention Clinton, Clay,

sponsibility to those whom they are station. chosen to represent. The proper laws will be passed and faithfully adminis tered only when the people require it, and give their countenance and sup port to none but those who will heed the requirement. Hence the work of the anti-monopoly league is not only practical, but necessary, in order to secure results whose importance grows

more pressing with every month of de-If too long neglected, the question may become one of dominion. In protection and the promotion of their within their control. Its taxation is classes, the commercial not less than has been arrested in Dadwood for a virtually the self-taxation of the citimurder committed in Colorado in May zens for their common purposes. But substantially the same. The protest the corporate power that has been by the latter against the supernumerfostered to gigantic proportions until Esmeralda mill arrived on the ground it overspreads the face of the land and lays its clutch upon the very nerves and sinews of commerce and industry, highly pleased at the defeat of the claims the right to lay tribute without sent of the people. It has enjoyed virtual immunity from control and now claims it as a vested right. It can tax communities will. It can build up here

competition and strangle enterprise rule" of its own treasuries and ruth-Custer has a ghost. "Fly Specked lessly porsuing the policy, which, ac-It not only resists government control Whitewood creek above the tel which is control by the will of the tends with the people in the election The Gustin mine has been turning of those who make and administer

ests are involved. If it becomes a question of mastery, there can be little doubt as to where the final victory will be. The corperation have vast wealth and a powerful organization, but the people are many and their resources great. It is to be hoped that there is no need of centemplating a struggle for the posgovernment. The railroads of the of great value to its growth and prosperity. They should be The Philadelyhia coal company's in no way crippled or unjustly claims on Hay creek, consisting of dealt with. Their owns and manager 16,000 acres of coal land, have lately are entitled to the exercise of discretion and judgment in their business, and to the enjoyment of fair profits justly acquired. But they should be now, some places drifes being found rendered subject to the laws which that would bury a horse. The thaw will effectually protect the right of the experienced has not had much effect people and guard the interests of the in the up gulches. The citizens are called upon at present to make no other fight than that necessary to induce lagislators to take up the subject

Our Presidents.

gard for all the equities involved.

earnestly and treat it with a due re-

General James A. Garfield, although the twentieth in the presidential line of succession, ie, in reality, the seventeenth citizen directly elegted to that high position, Tyler, Filmore and Johnson having been advanced from the vice-presidential office through the the houses, where it is awaiting trans-portation to lead. they were elected. The term upon which President Garfield has entered is the twenty fourth, the first one having commenced with George Washington on April 30, 1789. Of all those who have served in the presidential office only seven were elected to fill a second term, namely George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Andrew

Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant. From 1789 to and including 1824. the presidential electors were named by the state legislatures, after which period the people elected them, save, as we believe, in the single state of South Carolina. At the present time the people elect in all the states. Washington filled the presidential office eight years, commencing his first term in April, 1789, and his second March 4, 1793. He was succeeded by John Adams, who served only a single term, and retired March 4, 1801. His immediate successor was Thomas Jefferson . In 1805 Mr. Jefferson entered upon his second term. James Madison followed on March 4, 1809, and served a second term, commencing in March, 1813. James Monroe served

two terms, the first commencing in 1817, and the second in 1821. In 1824 there was a scrub race before the people for the presidency, which terminated with the election of is quite time that organized action on John Quincy Adams by the house of representatives. A choice was made on the first ballot, thirteen states yetview to securing state and national Kentucky, was a candidate for the legislation which shall bring the vast first time. Andrew Jackson succeedinterests of transportation under the control of law and into subservience was inaugurated the second time in to the rights and interests of the peo- 1833. Martin Van Buren became

terest. They have even tried to lay being assassinated, and was succeeded their hands upon the courts which by Andrew Johnson, April 15, 1805. Interpret and apply the law, and are In 1868 the illustrious soldier, Ulysses

reaching out for control over public | S. Grant, was elected to the executive office. He rerved eight years in the While the corporations have thus position, and retired March 5, 1877, been strengthening and consolidating in favor of Rutherford B Hayes,

There are some curious facts conoffice, were afterwards elected to the presidency, these three being John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Martin hat no aspirant to the presidency ing it to practical action which shall Crawford, Calhoun and Case, all emibring legislators to a sense of their re- pent men and well fitted to fill the

> Farmers and Merchants. Rural New Yorker. At the time of the "Grange move

ment," some eight years ago the com mercial class were disposed to regard the action of the farmers as antegon istic to themselves, and to side with the transportation interest. This was no doubt due to the protest against an excess of "middlemen. which was made by the farmers. But this country government is only an even the commercial journals now agency of the people for their own speak of the elimination of all un necessary intermediaries is essential general-interests. It is supposed to to successful commerce. The fact is rest upon their consent and to be that the interests of all the industrial

ary middlemen was simply a phase of the demand for labor-saving machinery, and the simplification of all inustrial processes and methods. It is just as necessary to the progress of America, that all extra middlemer shall be thrown out, as it is that the extra hands in the factory and on the Late Land Com'r U. P. R. R. 4p-teb7tf farm should be eliminated by improved machinery and implements. The

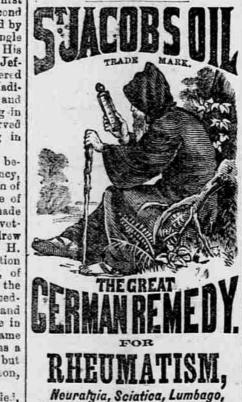
merchants, as a body, now recognize this truth. But they go further than that They have taken up the action against excessive rates and favoritism on the part of transportation corporations there the farm rs dropped it (if they may be said to have dropped it at all) and are pushing it with the enterprise and vigor with which their greater ommand of capital and better oppor unities of effective co operation give them. And they also meet the proofs of their coming success in the puerile epithet of "communist" which they throw at the farmer, and which the railroad men now throw at them. The same homogeneity of interest

far as its own privileges and inter- which is now admitted to exist beclasses will even usly (and before long we trust) be seen to exist between them and the transportation interest. It is not for the advantage of any business man or corporation, in the long run, to chest, abuse, or in any way wrong his or its customers. It is onl because so many railway corporations seesion and control of the agencies of are now under the management of ig norant, incompetent and short-sight ed men that the public complaint so loud against them. These men like incompetent shipmasters, wil soon demonstrate the felly heir methods, and he succeeded b those who will have sense to see that

justice and honesty ere the best and only policy for them; that any attempt on the part of institutions like theirs, so hopelessly in the grip of the people, and so subject to the resistless areep of popular authority, can only be made prefitable, in the long run, by treating all with whom they have to deal with the strictest equity. If this demand for equity, whether on the part of farmers or other business classes, is "communism," then communism is destined to be the law of the land, for equity the people will

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