

THE DAILY BEE.

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WALL STREET has started out to conquer Mexico, and proposes to subjugate the grasshopper with \$125,000,000 of railroad iron.

SINCE the nomination of Robertson for the New York custom house, Conkling declares that Stanley Matthews is seated to the supreme bench as slender that ever.

THOSE New York nominations make it difficult to tell whether President Garfield is owned by the Stalwarts or the Independents. It looks very much as if he were owned solely by General Garfield.

ENGLISH snobbishness is fairly tearing its hair over the thought that America has refused to extend social recognition to Bernhardt and have shown a higher sense of propriety than the swells and dandies of English high life.

HASSELL has inhaled his resignation notice in the Omaha Republican. Now we venture to assert that the Republican hasn't seventy-five subscribers in the whole ward and this is the reason Hassell takes pains contrary to law to publish his notice where it won't be seen.

SECRETARY BLAINE has infused new life into the state department. His state papers on the pork question have been much admired by foreign journals, and his latest move is to furnish China with one of our best commodities, who is to reorganize the Chinese navy and increase American influence in the Flowery Kingdom.

WHELAN Great Britain is in great grief over the announcement that a smallpox epidemic will remain at the end of the fiscal year. Americans can crow over the fact that the surplus revenue of the government for the balance of the present fiscal year is estimated at \$55,000,000.

AFTER forty-nine days of trial Kallouch, the murderer of Charles DeYoung, has been acquitted. This is a shameful subversion of justice. The killing of the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle was cold blooded and deliberate murder, and the testimony adduced at the trial, which made the act self-defense, was collected from the slurs and denials of San Francisco, and sworn to by perjured villains.

WITHIN a few days the people of Omaha will be called upon to put in nomination six members of the board of education. Into the hands of these six men will be given the selection of teachers, the making of necessary changes in the course of study and text books, the erection of new buildings, the investment of our school fund, and a general supervision over the educational interests of our rapidly growing city.

Under these circumstances the highest importance that is of the best candidates none but the very best. The school board must be men of intelligence, of education, and of executive ability. As long as they possess these essential qualifications our voters will not require to closely watch their party affiliations.

SIX BRIGGS' wants a foreign mission because Grant did not get the presidency. Wall Street is in some sense in that Briggs' needs some consolation for his sorrow over Grant's defeat at Chicago, and the doctors think that Dublin will furnish him the consolation. But in the Dublin Consulate going to be a consular agent in Dublin, Strangely enough the Omaha Republican with full grown liberalism, has elected an out and out fair play man.

IN 1875 the Omaha Republican, in an out and out fair play man, Mr. Barrows, his business manager, was elected to the legislature on the Temperance ticket, and was voted for by the Omaha Republicans. If our advice would prove acceptable we should tell Briggs that the consular agent in Dublin, Strangely enough the Omaha Republican with full grown liberalism, has elected an out and out fair play man.

A CHORUS OF CANDIDATES.

What care I know the winds may blow At last I've got the station In which I'll soil my nose to run The wheels in Minister's rotation, And lay the wires in '84 To get the nomination.

And Conkling over my success Of course is nearly crazy, His Senate's gone to the tower, My name appears in the paper, But no more turkey cock for me, You bet my name is here.

A GREAT FINANCIER.

Of all the men in public life There's none you'll find more wary Than I, my father's son, and though Opinions widely vary, On many points, yet all admit I'm a big Secretary.

Though Charlie Foster laid me out Last year in the convention, And Jimmy Garfield planned the job— A fact I hate to mention—I'll have it in '84. At least that's my intention.

A RURAL GENTLEMAN.

I am an honest granger chap That hails from Minnesota; I know that State so desperate well I think I should mention.

In things political I know Just how to work the racket, The Presidency is my game, What nation's best I take it I'll have it, boys, so get your corn As high as you can stake it.

THE SON OF HIS FATHER.

I am the son of Abraham, There's no one can deny it; Like a catbird's perch, Although the catbird may say it, But since they force it on me, who I don't object to try it.

They buckle fortunes on my back Almost enough to buy a suit, But let them have it, if they will— Honors can never hurt me; For my father's name I may sit where My father sits before me.

CONNUBIALITIES.

The engagement of Herbert Gladstone, the son of the premier, and Miss Talbot, is announced in London.

The wedding of Litta, the prima donna, and Harry Cleveland, it is authentically reported, is to take place early in May. Thirty days after a Michigan man gave a divorce from his wife to marry one with a handsome face, the woman fell heir to \$287,000. You bet that ex-husband would not have been so forthcoming if she had not been the jumping toothache.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Flaids are still in fashion. New veils have chesille dots.

Roman sashes are again fashionable. The new dark red is called GI Bias. Strings are very wide on the new bouquets.

Flowers and feathers are mingled in bouquets arranged in the most artistic manner. All neck arrangements of lace and muslin are fashionable.

New spring straw bonnets are shown in colors to match costumes. The Gaiabour has its wide, soft brim worn this season.

The new bonnets are large, small and medium, to suit all faces. Ladies who used to wear five and a half did gloves now ask for sixes.

Knives and bow plaques, laid three and five double, trim the bottoms of new dresses. Deep creases of lace or linen trim the necks, and are again worn outside of tight sleeves.

Figured Swiss muslins and embroidered French gowns will be much worn this summer. Mr. Worth, of Paris, predicts that American silk will soon supersede those of French manufacture.

The spring bonnets have shingled ribbons to those that are not intended to be tied. This is to allow a free exercise of the jaw. Dye-colored silk stockings, embroidered in colors to match the toilet, are the very latest novelties in French hosiery.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

"The spring will be backward," predicted Vennor, as he was about to apply a red-hot poker to the cat's nose.

The Chicago girl recently swopped a horse shoe, but the horse swapped. The St. Louis Spirit says: "Bostons must have been tied to an iron post with a long chain."

Chenille flowers and foliage are very fashionable; they are used for collars and the trimmings of bonnets, and are especially pretty and effective when twisted among the braids and coils of the hair.

Women are such inconstant creatures. We heard a young lady remark—rather inlegantly it must be confessed—of a young man who had just left her: "Well, in less than three months she took the cake—Boston Transcript."

I've had enough of kisses, I've got enough of love, I've had my old slouch hat, my comfortable glove, take off this coat that fits so tight! let me see my hair! there's the balm in Gilead, say I hope, "God bless the happy pair!"—Philadelphia Sun.

"Queen's Hair," "Stiffed Sighs," "Indiscreet Murnurs," "Van Deira," "Heavy Eyes," and "Needless Neglects" are of the names of the new colors in Paris this spring. The "Blush to Murnurs" bonnets are expected to be the rage.

A Whitehall, N. Y., lady ran her last year's bonnet through a clothes-trimmer, and now she has the most stylish hat in town. The trimmer was trimmed with watered silk, with smashed soap-bubbles on the strings, and miniature snow-balls of starch clinging to the tips of the feathers.

When it was discovered that a young woman who had attended the Ladies' Club, who was engaged in the publication of a school paper, was making personal solicitations among business men for advertisements and subscriptions, and was not only offering jewelry as an inducement for patronage, but was bestowing kisses where she was not permitted to do so, she was expelled from the school.

The glass dress that is being manufactured in Pittsburgh for Miss Daverton, the actress, will be completed next week. It will be made of glass, drawn out into fine gasometer-like filaments. Those who have seen it say it is almost impossible to distinguish the material from French satin.

Mark Twain has given \$68 to a church. There is evidently thinking that there is a hereafter which will do for him. The Rev. Joe Cook believes that he could convert 5,000 Hindoos per year for five years, and why in Texas he doesn't begin is what the public would like to know.

Speaking about that Vassar man's speech at a revival meeting, "Where religion doesn't exist there is no faith," his old rival, the Teohnaka extorter, matches it with this original remark: "Here comes Sister S—, chock full of cream. Churn her, Lord! churn her!"

An excited convert: "Let me out! let me out! I've got salvation!" sobbed a thin man, in a many-pocketed ulster, up at the M. and S. meeting, in San Francisco, the other night. He had a pocket full of pocket watches and five pocket-books, after which the services went on.

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EDUCATIONAL.

Arkansas has a prosperous industrial university, at Fayetteville.

In Michigan all women paying taxes may hold school offices, and men who are not tax-payers cannot. About a quarter of the Vermont towns have no women as superintendents of schools.

A scholarship exclusively for Mahometans has recently been founded at Bombay University. There are 129 private schools in Iowa, employing 424 teachers and having a total enrollment of about 13,000 pupils.

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The sum of \$115,000 has been promised for the building and equipment of a physical laboratory at Harvard, on condition that \$70,000 be obtained for its running expenses. It is claimed that the Cincinnati school has greatly deteriorated in the past few years. Of the 37,000 children in the city, 31,300 do not attend any school.

The university of Virginia has raised all but \$6,000 of the sum necessary to secure the erection of the new building for the observatory promised by Mr. Vanderbilt. To meet the conditions of the gift this \$6,000 must be raised by April 1st.

Agreeably to the report of a mass meeting, published in La Grange paper, references were made at its close to the phenomenal efficacy of Dr. J. C. Jacobs' Oil in the curative of the disease to which mankind is subject. This is referred to as showing how strong a hold the Old German Remedy for Rheumatism has on the experience and good wishes of the great public.

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