THE DAILY BEE.

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Sr. Louis Masonic Hall, which cost \$305,000, has recently been sold for \$71,500.

CONELING has come to the conclusion that the President's back-bone is made of steel.

THE hum of industry on the river front is a gladdening sound to hundreds cf Omaha workiugmen

THE postal Tweed ring think Post-

Nerrice floods, droughts, raids, or worse than all, constitutional croakers can check the wonderfal era of prosperity upon which our city has entered THE mighty indignation of Dorsey over the reports of his connection with the Star route frauds, is only equalled by his silence at the time that Mexi-

DUBLIN has been declared in a state of siege. From the present indications in parliament, Mr. Gladstone's government will; before many weeks, be in a state of slege which will end in unconditional surrender.

can mica swindle was exposed.

-----That pauper corporation, the Union Pacific, baving reported its earnings for last year as a trifle over \$11,000. votes, and women suffrage in Utah 000, the Pennsylvania rathroad now follows suit with a semi-annoal dividend of eight per cent on stock But Nebraska women are not Mor watered to three times its value.

JAY GOULD'S control of the New Jersey Central, the Wabash and more recently of the Reading is said to be likely to result before the year is out In a new through route to New York pressed, or ought to hold office, or in by the construction of , short line across southern Penusylvania from tions," says our visionary subscriber. Red Bank, near Harrisburg, to If women are not oppressed then why Youngstown, just southeast of Pitts- do they ask for political rights which. burg. Starting from Ogden this would control across the continent, the last should they vote. The right t four links being made up of the Wa- vote carries with it the right to hold bash and its Pittaburg connections, office, sit upon juries and other. the new line, Reading and the Jersey | duties. The peculiar functions of her Central.

The question of the condition of the new Cass street school house which was under discussion at the last meeting the Board of Education is of the highest importance to every parent not ask for the right to vote, and

SHOULD WOMEN VOTE ? Elsewhere we print a second letter from time to time, we are unalterably opposed to giving woman the right to from a lady subscriber in Seward in

favor of woman's "right" to vote at wate political elections. In common with SIE STAFFORD NORTHCOTE, who, it all the deluded advocates of this new generally believed, will be taken up departure, the writer assumes that the as the leader of the conservatives, right to vote is inherent-the has been the leader in the house of

same as the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness commons since 1878. He is a man of These visionary reformers forget that strong Tory principles, but lacks the the right to vote carries with it cer- extensive knowledge, the quick pertain duties, among which is the pre- ception, and the keen penetration of servation of peace and the defense of the dead statesmen.

the republic in time of war. Man-

THE necessity for immediate con hood suffrage is simply carrying into master General James is too freeh. practice the principle that the natural sideration of the Chinese treaties by They would like to see him "salted protector of home in time of peace, the senate may be seen from the fact down" for all time to come. cations must be exchanged at Pekin in

Persons under age are not allowed November. The treaties will accordto vote because they are dependent | ingly fall to the ground unless they and it it presumable that they would are taken up at the present session.

change, held to consider the subject of

of commerce to other citles. Rival

seaports have been improving their

harbors and their interior connections,

in the endeavor to compete for a share

of the constantly increasing export

trade. Baltimore, in particular, has so increased her facilities that the

enormone railroad interests cen-

naintains her commercial suprem

vote under co-ercion and not according to their independent judgment. Transportation Routes. Women are denied the vote for the Paul Pioneer Press. The resolution adopted at a special

same reason, because the greater part meeting of the New York produce exof them are in a dependent condition, and the law takes no note of excepcanal, indicate that at last the busitions This dependence is strikingly ness interests of the metropolis are awakening to a realizing sonse of the imminent danger which threatens them. For some years New York has illustrated by the result of elections in Utah, where women have the right been alarmed at the possible diversion

shall govern.

to vote At every election in Utah th wives and daughters of Mormons go to the polls in hordes and vote the tickets which their husbands and fathers put in their hands. Thus every polygamous man casts from three

to thirty, or even a larger number of tering in New York have been obliged to exert their helps to perpetuate polygamy infull power to retain the advantages secured them by favoring situation stead of breaking it up. and original possession of the field. But with all her forces occupied on mons and they can't be courced. That the menaced front, New York has is another reason why they should not failed to measure the extent of the danger which is creeping on her from vote. Every woman who will defiantly

the rear. She is now suddenly vote against the wishes of her husband awakened to a knowledge of the fact will lay the foundation of a divorce. that not iron-ways, but water-ways, "I do not claim that women are opare the destined channels through which the flood of wealth and importance is beginning to pour in an ever increasing tide. Secure in her any way change her domestic relarailroad advantages, she is threatened by two great natural highways, stretching almost unfettered from the inland to the sea. It is the sudnecessarily carry with them new duties? give an unbroken line under Gould's If they don't want office why this daugerous competition which gives birth to her new cry of apprehension and her call for instant sction. It is a proposition needing no dem

onstration that railways cannot comsex must prevent women from filling pete with rivers and canals for the political offices that require constant transportation of articles of bulk. The natural advantages of the latter, in attention, hence the impropriety of cost of repair and in running expenses conferring the ballot upon women. are too great to be overcome. Hence, This is why a great majority of women, it is not only by her railroad monopo-intelligent and respectable women, do lies, but by the construction of the Erie canal, that New York secured and

other acasons which we shall furnish saving of time and expense; and in before, from time to time, we are unalterably these respects the system has proved and after will show

these respects the system has proved and i will show you remarkably successful: It needs but to suggest the result of making this method applicable to river transportation throughout the extent, to open a magnificent vists for the future. With the increasing liberality which congress seems in clined to display toward river improvement, a few years more will suff. provement, a few years more will suf- show you men opposed to woman's fice for the removal of obstructions in rights, go through the jails and penithe Upper Mississippi. If the reser- tentiarys and if you find one criminal voir system shall answer reasonable in favor of female suffrage mork him, expectations, we shall then have a for Barnum keeps such animals in his clear channel and a fair stage of water business. Now can I not with just as from St. Paul to New Orleans, open much reason say that for the most part to navigation for seven months of the only this class are opposed to female year. What this means a few comparsuffrage as you can say that for the isons will indicate. With the present most part only shallow pated senti-

mentalists, eccentric geniuses, and condition of the river and the complications among transportation hen pecked husbands, are in favor of lines, wheat can be contracted it? The unpopularity of a cause has no through to New Orleans for weight upon the justice or right of it, for when Christ was here on the earth had about 15 cents per bushel. With river improvements and free compehe undertaken to ran for mayor of tition it cannot be doubted that this Jerusalem his cause was so uppopular will be reduced one-third. But if it that he would not have cast twenty were not, it is the same charge which votes.

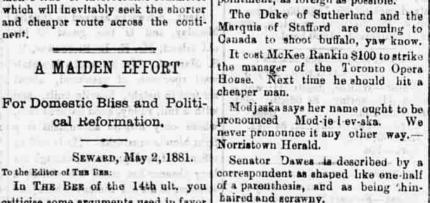
is now made by rail from St. Paul to Chicago; and the same as the summer rate from" Chicago to New York by lake and canal. From New Orleans to Liverpool ocean freights are but she ought to have a voice in making lightly higher than from New York. Such a vast natural advantage as this hell holes, grog shops and gambling cannot long be unimproved. It has dens would raise their heads on our been urged for many years by men who streets to entice our young boys to could recognize its ultimate importance. It was set before congress in Mr. Windom's report on transporta-tion to the seaboard. But its growth has been retarded by circumstances. The war paralyzed the commercial energies and importance of the south. and these are only just beginning to revive. The delays at the mouth of tainly women have as much intellithe Mississippi, ranging from four hours to five and a half months, and the shallow channel, limiting passage to vessels 18 feet draught, turned the sensitive course of trade in other directions. By the system of jettles, there is now from 25 to 30 feet of water in the pass, and the Mississippi valley is in uninterrupted water com-

munication with the world's great ports. Few realize how rapidly the day is approaching when this system of trans-

continental railways, and the improvement of the great continental water lines will reach completion. The con necting termini of rail and water will be the gateways, not only of the vast commerce of the great wheat belt and eattle ranges and miniog regions of the new northwest, but of that immense tide of interoceanic commerce which will inevitably seek the shorter and cheaper route across the conti-

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in our clay. - If reports are to be believed that building only lately completed, is unsafe for occupancy. The walls are said to be cracking, the foundations settling and the whole structure is reported as exhibiting the grossest negligence in construction The new Board of Education should make a searching inves tigation of this matter in accordauce with the expressed wish o the architect. At the same time it

would be well if a rigid examination of the other school buildings in our city were made by direction of the the board. Omsha cannot afford even to suspect the substantial soundness hold. They do not look upon the and safety of structures to which are daily coufided hundreds of precious lives.

The new Board of Education ha hands has been placed the supervision of our public school system and the management of the school fund. Omaha annually expends for educational purposes from \$600,000 to \$800.-000. This sum should be sufficient with our present population to secure a school system equal to that of any which we can point, is that of Wyomeconomical, but not niggardly management, out schools can b greatly improved. Much excel n work is now being done in some of the departmente, and it will be the duty of the new Board sided by the superintendent to see that such is the case in every school; throughout the city. Omsha is justly proud of her schools, and will insist that they shall be kept abreast of the educational progress of the times.

OMAHA proposes this year to excel all her efforts in the observance of Decoration Day. It is expected that the University cadets from Lincoln will take part in the ceremonies of the day and all the the local volunteer military organizations, the fire department and also the Grand Army, posts in the vicinity will participate. General Van Wyck will berninvited to deliver the oration of the day. The initiative is already being taken place by Custer Post No. 7, Grand Army of the Republic, under whose auspices an entertainment will be given Wednes lay evening at the Academy of Music, for the purpose of raiscriminals nearly 1,200 were strictly ing the necessary funds. In former temperate. years our citizens have been called upon to defray the expenses of decora- | show that the per centage of persons tion day by private subscription. who can neither read nor write is as This year all the residents of Omaha follows: Germany, 12 per cent.; Scotwill have an opportunity to add their | land, 16 per cent.; Netherlands, 18 mite and at the same time enjoy per cent ; United States, 20 per cent. an evening of pleasure and profit. In Bavaria only seven per cent. of the Miss Helen Mar White, the accom. | population cannot read or write. And lished public reader, whose recitation | yet we are tauntingly asked whether "By the Left Flank" aroused such American women are not as good as enthusiasm last year in Chiesgo, will negroes and ignorant foreigners. repeat her success on that occasion, and orchestral and vocal music will highly intelligent Nebraska ladies

be added attractions.

would not vote if they had the priv-With the opening of the great north-When the editor of THE BEE is impertimently asked whether his mother or his wife, -and he has both, -would vote for a man without regard to principle or party, just because he was good looking we merely snawer that neither our mether nor our wife, the latter a native American, would vote under any circumstances. They are content to trust their political rights to those who afford them protection and support. They appreciate the fact that womans sphere is in the circle of her houseelective franchise as a toy or a breastpin to satisfy curiosity or gratify vani.y. They don't think that voters are opening of the Erie canal, signalized a

mare puppets and voting would a we poch in commercial progress. By this a continuous line of water entered upon its duties. Into their take up no more time than buying a communication was secured from the women might send their children A lantic. What a boon this was to to vote for them by proxy. The great point, and the only point worthy of discussion, is the claim that women will reform politics with their votes and do away with dtrukenness and deing. How many rum holes have women closed in that Territory? How many dance houses and gambling he lis have they suppressed ? According to General Thayer, who

was Governor of Wyoming nearly three years, woman suffcage has not had the slightest effect upon these so cial evils. There is as much, and in act, more drunkenness and debauchery in Wyoming than there is in any state or territory, and the class of tocal officials which Wyoming women

have helped to elect will hardly stand comparison with those of our own state, sither for integrity or reepectability. The most incorrigible criminals in the Nebraska penitentia are those imported from Wyoming .-Where ignorance is bliss, twere folly to be wise. The charge that all the penitentiary criminals are opposed to woman suffrage is as silly and baseless as the assumption that every champion of total abstinance is an honest man, or that every foreigner is ignorant. The penitentiary statistics of Massachusetts just published show For the first time she sees a real poseithat out of a fraction over 16,000 bility that the sceptre of her power may pass into alien hands.

The census returns of the last year the very doorway of the golden repath upon which the commerce of nations may run to and frountrammelled. No artifice of man's devising can hope

Who were the ancestors of these

highly intelligent Nebraska ladies great highway which neither men nor two, three or four generations dawned upon the minds of men that, dawned upon the minds of men that, as much common sense. It one that realiy is a public benefactor, then we con-THE BEE carnestly hopes that our back? Were they ignorant foreigners while corporations were taking each as much common sense.

of woman's suffrage, and said "when west and the astonishing development woman suffragists reflect upon these of its agricultural resources, the latter obstacles to the political millenium, his lick the man that sells him sciselement of the problem dwarts all we shall present a few more stray sors to clip coupons with will become otters into insignificance. In the tuture the contest for metropolitan imprints for them to ponder over." I oppuleut. portance must hinge upon the question have waited some to see if your reof seaboard transportation. It is no marvel, then, that New York is beginmarks would not be answered, but as ning to look anxiously about her. no one seems inclined to say anything There are two great natural outlets and as I am quite anxious to hear what for the produce of the growing Norththose few more stray points may be, west. There are the chain of the I will give you the result of my reflecgreat lakes and the Mississippi river. these, the former has heretofore occupied the more prominent place. Obstructions in the channel and at You said "would the woman whose naband sells beer and whisky the mouth of the Mississippi have vote for - any man who would largely restricted its utility; but, year by year, the grain trade upon the ruin her husband's business? he way of the nihilists. Would the woman who frequents lakes has increased in magnitude. Navigation, however, ends at Like E tie; and, in 1825, New York, by the beer gardens, vote to have the garden closed. Would the womrn who marries the worthless vagabond hesitate | Tusr-Yu K'ang-Yi Chao Yu Chuangto vote for any loafer of her acquaintance l etc, etc. And would the 25.-000 rrostitutes of Chicago, and the into The Philadelphia Ledger office paper of pins. If it were so remotest of the great lakes to the 50,000 of New York, and the mis- and request an obituary verse with tresses of all the gamblers, and sport- something in it that would rhyme c mmerce, and to what extent it has ing men generally, vote the temperwith the deceased's name. b en made available, can best be ance ticket ? Most certainly not. You comprehended from the fact that the have taken your illustrations from revenues of the canal have replaced the verydreges of society, and utterly circus within the past few days. Vice with interest every dollar used in its ignore the influence of respectable construction and repair; and notwith- women. What would the vote of that class amount to against the overstanding the abuses of state and canal rings, a surplus of about \$50,000,000 whelming majority they would have has accrued to the state. The great to contend with? Where you will find me five prostitutes in a town, I disadvantages to this route, however, are the excessive tolls exacted and the will find you five hundred respectable expense of transfers. The vessels of women, where you will find me ten the lake trade must unload at Buffalo. women in favor of intemperance, I and merchandise again be transferred will find you one hundred who are to steamers at New York; and the bitterly opposed, and where you will transfer and storage charges are an | find me one hundred women who frequent beer gardens, I will find you 1. merous burden. With these disad-

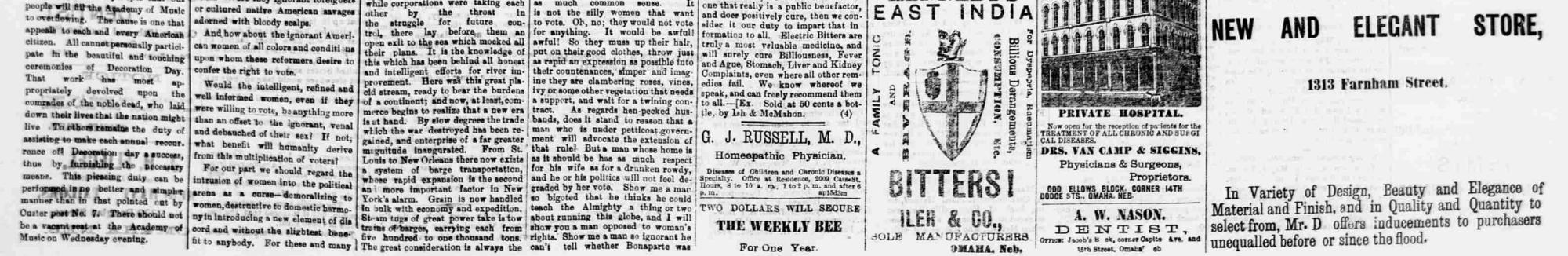
vantages, however, so great is the 000 women who discountenance all margin in favor of water transportasuch "beerish" proceedings. And tion, that the entire cost of shipping what are the 25,000 prostitutes of Chi- North Carolina. No man of sense from St. Paul to New York by way cago, and the 50,000 of New York comof Duluth and the Erle canal pared to the respectable women of the is about twelve cents per bushel less state of Illinois and New York. You ask would the presence of this than over the direct route by rail. To secure a share of this immense advanlower class at the polls tend to purify our politics, or to drive respectable woman away from the polls: Do bad tage, the Canadian government con-structed the Welland canal, which avoids the falls of Niagara; and aix men drive respectable men away from others, commonly known as the St. the polls? If the 50,000 of New

Lawrence canals, around rapids in the | York came in a drove, I rather think river course; thus placing Montreal in they would drive respectable women direct rivalry with New York. Still away and respectable man also, but as the lockage and transfers required each would vote in her respective

made a difference of from 3 to 4 cents | ward, I do not think that their num- stood that nothing in the matter has in favor of the southern route, until ber would frighten respectable women, been exaggerated, but only the plain recently, Canada, with enlightened at least it ought not to. Not when facts stated. A week ago I was taken policy, decided to enlarge the Wellard respectable women can attend thea- with what seemed a violent toothto a ship canal. These improvements tres, concerts, lectures and places ache, an old ailment which had are almost completed, and it is the of public amusement, which such caused me the loss of many of my knowledge that the Erie, under pre- classes always frequent, and sit in teeth. In fact is was no toothsent conditions, can scarcely hope to their presence for an hour or ache, but a severe pain in the jaw, compete, which is the first cause of more. I dont think to go to and extending from ear to ear. The New York's well-grounded terror, the polls to vote a proceeding pain grew worse and I was forced to For the first time she sees a real possi- that would take about a minute, would consult a dentist, whose examination damage their respectability beyond resulted in my loosing another tooth repair. But Nebraska is the place in without any relief whatever. I tried But for many years the far seeing question, and as our state is young all sorts of "home" remedies unavail-

have recognized that the determining yet and we are not cultivated up to ingly, for two days, and then element in the transportation problem the fine state of moral depravity that I procured St. Jacobs Oil. I never is neither railroad nor canal From Chicago and New York are, we have had used it before, as I do not not these obstacles to overcome. As take much stock in proprietary medigion, the new northwest, the hand of regards the "canvass in the cines. Outward application to the nature has constructed a magnificent back-kitchen;" just as soon as a can-face relieved but little, but when I didate spent his time ingratisting rub the gums with it, relief was imhimself into the good opinion of mediate, and to-day I am as happy women for political favors just as soon as a fish in deep water. All paine to compete with this stupendous nat- he would lose his influence with the had left. I must acknowledge that I ural advantage. With increase of men, and no candidate with common had often before doubted the many wealth and population, must come a sense would think of such a thing, favorable testimonials given for St. swelling volume of trade, which will, Would your wife, sister, or mother, Jacobs Oil, but I am now not only a doubtless, occupy all means of com- (if you have any), vote for a man believer, but also a strong advocate of munication. But there can be no without regard to principle or party, this most wonderful remedy. doubt that the future points to the simply because he was good looking?

enough to blow him up.



KENNEDY'S