

THE DAILY BEE.

ROSEWATER, EDITOR. "NO COMPROMISE GARFIELD" is the new nickname applied in Washington to the President.

ACCORDING to the Louisville Courier-Journal the obituary notice of Garfield is being given by its having no hay seed in it.

GUTTER and cross-walk our streets by all means, but first insure the lives of the people who are expected to go them.

In the light of Stanley Matthews' confirmation, the senate's check upon improper nominations seems a hollow mockery.

The telegraph announces that Mrs. Garfield's blood for a few days has been 104 degrees. Conklin's has been nearer 140.

MASS MEETINGS are being held throughout the country approving of President Garfield's stand against Conklin's arrogance.

JERSEY CITY numbers 3500 taxpayers and voters in her anti-monopoly league which will hold a state convention at Trenton next month.

ACQUITTOR CROCK, of Ireland, sees great danger in Irish opinion, and the Land Bill. His opponents claim that his grace is a chronic claim.

The horrible revolutions of Miss O'Brien, who has been inspecting an emigrant ship at Cork, is stirring up the British government to a reform in ocean transportation accommodations.

JOE EMMET is drunk again and has been placed in a lunatic asylum. Joe's pleasing manner of obtaining free advertising always ensures him a full house.

The Young Men's Catholic Association, meeting at Chicago, have unanimously denounced the public school system of the United States. The school system will stand it.

BOB INDESBOLL is to defend the Star tobaccoers. Whatever Bob thinks on the subject his clients are likely to come out of the suits believing in the existence of a hell.

It will cost more annually to keep Tenth street in a passable condition, and repair the Ninth and Eleventh street bridges, not to speak of the expenses of damage suits, than it will to issue bonds for sewerage purposes.

BALTIMORE has settled the value of a kiss at \$5,000, and now Quincy, Massachusetts, appraises a child's life at \$1,200. This is the amount which a dog-owner was compelled to pay the father of a child killed by his mastiff, the bereaved parent paying all doctor bills and funeral expenses.

CHEROKEE is a bad place for political jobbery. First we had little electoral vote purchase business in which George A. Miller took such an interest, and now the star route swindlers with Dorsey on the box.

It is announced that the Marquis of Lorne will retire from the governorship of Canada. The reason given is that the marquis dislikes and his relations with Gladstone's ministry entirely harmonious. The true reason is that the husband's relations with his wife are far from harmonious and the princess won't live in Canada. Her previous residence there she declares was truly for Lorne.

Why hasn't the temperance agitation struck Switzerland? In Bern, the capital of the Swiss Confederation, there are one hundred and fifty distilleries, and the consumption of spirits alone amounts annually to thirteen and a quarter gallons for each adult. In Geneva there are consumed each year fifty-five gallons of fermented liquors to every man, woman and child. The average yearly expenditure for intoxicants amounts to about \$30 per capita of the population.

It is estimated that before the close of the present year 550,000 emigrants will have landed in America. The German emigration is enormous. At the single port of Hamburg, the emigration for January, February and March jumps from 7707 in 1880 to 24,441 in 1881—a leap of 217 per cent in a single year, and yet the emigration from that port is the first quarter of 1880 was immovably high. If the same rate of increase extends to Bremen, Danzig and all other ports the exodus of population will alarm that government, and suggest repressive measures. Such an exodus is virtually depopulation.

PETER COOPER lately attributed his success to the fact that he saved capital sufficient to start him in business, from wages amounting to only \$130 a day. France seems to be a nation of Peter Cooper's. Her laborers and small farmers exhibit an economy, thrift and frugality which may well be a lesson to other nations. Within two days after the books were opened \$400,000,000 were subscribed to the national loan and the greater portion of this enormous amount was taken by laborers, artisans and small farmers. The spirit of economy seems to extend even to the children. In 1848 a system of school savings banks was established by the government. These banks, which have since that time maintained by the government, have proved a wonderful success, and there are to-day in operation over six thousand, in which school children regularly deposit their savings. That the habit of saving has become general is shown by the small amount belonging to each depositor. The deposits in one department last year amounted to about \$30,000, and the amount to the credit of each child was \$8.00.

In America where the tendency is to spend all we earn, not to save all we can, this system of school savings banks would not be likely to flourish. But their success in France largely accounts for the formation of a habit in the child which afterwards becomes a second nature with the parent.

MATTHEWS CONFIRMED.

The confirmation of Stanley Matthews as associate justice of the supreme court is an outrage upon the intelligence of the American republic and a serious blow to the dignity and respect of the United States senate.

From the moment of his nomination by President Garfield, the press of the country has been practically unanimous against his confirmation. Bodies representing nine-tenths of our national commerce have protested against the acceptance of his name, and every citizen who earnestly desired the maintenance of the supreme bench above suspicion of reproach, has joined in protesting against the crime which was about to be perpetrated in the name of equity and justice.

Notwithstanding these practically unanimous protests from the people of the United States, in the face of an overwhelming adverse report from the committee on judiciary of the senate, that body has by a majority of one vote confirmed the nomination and Stanley Matthews has been elevated to a life position, for which he is both personally and professionally entirely unfitted.

The grounds of objection to Mr. Matthews' appointment were forcible and sound. He had been a professional politician, who had been connected with a number of dirty jobs, which entirely unfitted him for wearing the judicial ermine.

Personally, he was known to be a man of strong prejudices, a partisan on every question in which he interested himself, and entirely lacking in the judicial balance of mind which should be a prerequisite to judicial advancement and authority. More than all, he had expressed himself professionally as strongly opposed to the views held by the supreme court on important questions of public policy and constitutional interpretation and was known to entertain settled convictions upon controversies which must sooner or later be brought before that body for final adjudication.

From the very outset of his professional career he has been a champion of the monopolies and a paid attorney of the corporations. His views upon the relations of the railroads and the people were well known and his nomination was openly acceptable to the railroad lobby at Washington. No man more unfit for a position in which he must soon be called upon to pass judgment upon this great and pressing question of the day could have been selected by President Garfield than Stanley Matthews.

And in confirming his nomination the senate has flung defiance in the teeth of the American people and seriously weakened the respect in which they have been held by the citizens of the republic.

CALIFORNIA is jubilant over the ratification of the Chinese treaty. Of course the immigration treaty is the one in which the Pacific coast takes the most interest, as it provides a remedy for the horde of coolies which now so seriously disturb the labor market on the slope. Under the immigration treaty, Chinese subjects may come to the United States as teachers, together with their servants; and Chinese laborers who are now in the United States will be allowed to come and go of their own free will and accord, and must be accorded the same privileges extended to the subjects of the most favored nations.

Congress is given the right to regulate, limit or suspend the coming of laborers to the United States, as well as their residing here, whenever in the opinion of the United States government the coming of Chinese laborers threatens to affect the interests of the country, or endanger the good order of the society of the country or of any locality within its territory.

There are men in the world, and women, too, to whom a vile story is as bracing to their lungs as oxygen to the lungs of an honest man. They chew upon it as lovingly as a cow upon its cud, and seem to obtain an enormous amount of nourishment from it. This species of scandal gormandizing needs but scant a vile story in the air, when he snuffs the morning breeze and begins to enjoy himself. Such people are two-fold in their character of scandal mongers—they are distributors and receivers, and their marked peculiarity is that they have a short memory for good things, and a long memory for evil things. Such people have large appetites, and there is a great deal of food for them in this wicked world. Unfortunately the newspaper profession is remarkable for the possession of this creature in the perfect form. Being themselves conscienceless scandal mongers they know the world is full of men and women who will adore them for supplying the needful cud. If, as Sydney Smith says of Talleyrand, these newspaper men had no teeth, no rosy lips, no trachea, no epiglottis, no anything, they would nevertheless gurggle scandals, and make society miserable. It was just this spirit that induced the Herald on last Sunday morning to uncover a poor, defenceless woman, who was striving to redeem herself in this city, and who in the past surrounded her name with great credit, was under a new name and in a new home, struggling against the powers that weigh so heavily on such a fee. For the sake of indulging a depraved appetite, the paper unmasked this unfortunate woman and set her reeling down to perdition. And this is the journal whose editor is the president of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Couldn't See It. There are some men in this community so devoid of humor that they couldn't see a joke if it was fired into them by a ten-inch gun. Old John Perkins, whose office is on Battery street, went to the telephone—which connects with his residence on Van Ness avenue—and changing his voice, fondled said:

"Howdy, Mrs. Perkins; are you alone?"

"Is that you, Bob?" was the faint response, after a pause.

"Yes," replied the merchant; "when can I see you, darling?"

"Well, the old peccan may come home to lunch presently," was the response, "but perhaps you had better drop in casually this evening, as it is club night."

But instead of Bob nobody dropping in to take out the telephone, although Mrs. Perkins cried herself sick, and swore she knew it was a joke all the time. Perkins intends to organize a secret society for the assassination of Edison and Bell at an early day.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

April at the Carson Mint than during any other month in the fiscal year. Eureka is fast becoming civilized. The ratio is now fifty-two saloons to four hundred and fifty houses.

On Sunday last week a Piate squaw living near the Carson river, beyond Club, Nev., killed her three children by beating them to death with a club, which was delirious, probably, with small-pox, at the time, and is now likely to die.

The surveyors have returned from their work of running a line from Lehigh, Pa., to Grantsville, Utah. They found a good route all the way and made the distance in 574 miles. The line over the grade between Heese river and South creek valleys was found to be on a rise of only 100 feet to the mile, the distance across it being three miles. Their report has been forwarded to New York.

CALIFORNIA. The electric light is in operation at Nevada City. Capt. Weber, the founder of Stockton, has just returned from Europe. The San Francisco council has forbidden church rallies. The State Normal school, at San Jose, was opened last week.

Municipal elections throughout the state show heavy republican gains. Hydraulics will be used in mining operations in southern camps. Mass meetings approving of the Chinese treaties have been held throughout the state.

In Salinas, a row between two miners resulted in the accidental killing of a man. The Mussel Slough settlers have petitioned the president to pardon the elected tenants, who are imprisoned for resisting the United States entrance of a post-house.

The authorities of Napa contemplate purchasing a tract of land near the cemetery, for the purpose of building a new post-house. At Ventura lives Nicholas Singley, who was born in Pennsylvania 104 years ago. Both his mother and father lived to be over 100 years of age, the father being 111 when he died, and his mother 108.

Maps of the two routes for a railroad from Mad river through Arcata to hot water deep in the bay are at last completed and in the hands of the local landowners. One of the routes will be determined upon at once, and business in procuring right of way proceeded with.

Robbers are terrifying Marion county. Coyotes have killed hundreds of sheep in the northern part of Washington county during the past season. A mysterious organization, "Citizens of Pendleton," is clearing Pendleton of unwholesome characters.

It is expected that fully 35,000 head of sheep will be shorn at New York, Bar, Columbia county, this season. The fastest run on record between San Francisco and Portland was made last week by the steamer Columbia, the time being 52 hours.

It is reported that the construction interests have prevented the construction of the proposed iron bridge across the Willamette river at Portland, a company has been organized to maintain a ferry at that place. The Indians on the Klamath reservation are more industrious than those of any other tribe on the coast, and are making more rapid progress in civilization than any other.

They are every year building more and better houses, and all their dress like their white neighbors, so far as they are able. Upon the reservation the Indians now own twenty or more wagons, which is an indication of a change, at least in their habits. The school is well patronized, having an average attendance of about 100, and would attend if they could be accommodated.

MONTANA. Bozeman is to have a telegraph office. Bozeman's high school building cost \$125,000. Custer county is to have a \$20,000 court house.

The various land offices are doing a rushing business. Wood is \$6 per cord and hay \$30 per ton in Helena. The Alces company have paid a third dividend of \$100,000.

A line of stages has been put on between Butte and Fish creek. Madison's high school has been discontinued for the present. The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows held their session last week in Helena.

The loss of cattle in the Sun River district, by actual count, amount to 5,600. Menger county is about to build a court house to cost \$100,000, exclusive of outside finish.

The Montana mines. Butte district, is using outside finish to regulate the movement of its cages. Surveys are being made for a branch line from Dillon to Helena. It is reported that twenty-five cents at Butte has been found on a rim on the right hand fork of Deep creek.

A. A. Allard, a civil engineer on the N. P. railroad, was killed at Powder River a few days ago by the accidental discharge of a pistol. Mr. A. McGreger, the well known stock-grower, will erect in Helena during the summer an elegant brick mansion, the cost of which will exceed \$100,000.

The next terminus of the Utah and Northern has been decided on, and a plat of the town has been made out. The new place is named Melrose, at the mouth of Camp creek, Montana. The Northern Pacific track will reach Glendive in four weeks. A contract for grading the road 300 miles up the Yellowstone from Glendive has been let, and is to be completed before winter.

Senatorial Courtesy.

The "courtesy of the senate," as construed by the Conklingites, is simply another phase of state-sovereignty, and as such it would be illogical for any senator to object to its exercise, if even if there were no other objection to its operation.

The republican party has made its career upon the basis of nationality. It has sustained the right of the United States government to exercise all the powers which are guaranteed by the constitution to pass and enforce national laws, collect its revenues and protect its citizens.

It is somewhat late in the day for the republican party, or anybody who formed by its principles, to contend that in one of the chief functions of the national government—that of designating its own officers—each and every state shall have the right of veto. But this would be precisely the practical effect of imposing the "courtesy of the senate" upon the conduct of government.

It is not likely that the republican party can be converted into a simple phase of state-sovereignty in order to gratify the selfish and office-holding propensities of any clique of men who have no other interest than to maintain the United States senate as administered the government more than twenty years on the principle of nationality, and during

People in Glass Houses, etc.

St. Louis Evening Chronicle: While it is true to say that the people in glass houses should never throw stones, we think it is eminently proper that those working in glass houses should say a "good word" for anything of benefit to themselves. In this connection, Mr. Isaac Correy, manager Salem, N. J., Glass Works, remarks: I am pleased to say that I have used the Great Western St. Jacobs Oil, for Rheumatism with excellent results; other members of my family have also been greatly benefited by its use.

Almost Crazy. How often do we see the hardworking father straining every nerve and muscle, and doing his utmost to support his family. Imagine his feelings when turning home from a hard day's labor, to find his family prostrate with disease, conscious of unaided efforts, and unable to do anything for their relief. It must be enough to drive a man almost crazy. All his unhappiness could be avoided by using Electric Bitters, which expel every disease from the system, bringing joy and health to thousands. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Iah & McMahon. (4)

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