

THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily Bee (without Sunday) One Year, \$3.00...

SUSPENSION OF IMMIGRATION.

The medical congress recently in session at Washington recommended the temporary suspension of immigration, which the president is authorized to do under the law providing for national quarantine in order to shut out a possible invasion of cholera. A great many newspapers, particularly in the east, are urging that this be done.

It is a fact which everybody interested in the cause of musical development in the United States ought to recognize and appreciate, that we have in this country a musical institution which is not surpassed in the comprehensiveness of its curriculum and the thoroughness of its tuition by the best schools of the old world.

There is certainly something amiss when the discussion of this subject draws out expressions so opposed to one another as these. It is evident that we are not yet able to judge whether it is the housewife or the servant who is abused, and the view which is taken is apt to vary with the position of the critic.

Every patriotic American citizen looks upon our public school system as the strongest guarantee for the perpetuation of civil and religious liberty that form the corner stone of the republic.

Section 11 of article VIII of the constitution, entitled "Education," states that: "No sectarian instruction shall be allowed in any school or institution supported in whole or in part by the public funds."

It is interesting to note in this connection, for the relief especially of those people who are in a chronic state of fear that we shall be overrun by emigrants from Europe, that for several weeks more people have been going out of this country than have been coming into it.

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domestic servant laborers. The results of her study seem to be that the main hindrance to an ample supply of servants lies in the obstacles which are put in the way of a rise in social station.

On the other hand, there are numerous writers who declaim about the slavery of the housewife. Instead of seeing anything like oppression of the servant they can find nothing in her situation that justifies complaint.

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from building a market house and public hall, which are more needed. We believe that the accommodations in the four hospitals already established are ample for all ordinary wants and if an emergency hospital is absolutely needed we can readily find a suitable building that can be utilized for the purpose.

A GREAT MUSICAL INSTITUTION. It is a fact which everybody interested in the cause of musical development in the United States ought to recognize and appreciate, that we have in this country a musical institution which is not surpassed in the comprehensiveness of its curriculum and the thoroughness of its tuition by the best schools of the old world.

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writer. The cheap lands of the west with their abundant crops selling lower than eastern farmers could produce them has discouraged extensive farming. But with the filling up of the west the great quantities of land in the east and south now lying idle or only half cultivated will be brought into use.

A COMMENDABLE work has been undertaken by the Grand Army of the Republic in planning the erection of a monument in Washington, national in character, to the rank and file of the union army and navy. There are memorials, some of them imposing and costly, in many cities of the country in honor of the heroes who fought on land and sea for the preservation of the union, but these are almost without exception intended to commemorate the patriotism and loyalty of the men who went forth from these localities.

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Washington Star: The pope is to publish his Latin poems soon. This step toward the unification of the comparative unimproved language will doubtless receive general encouragement.

Philadelphia Record: Rev. Dr. Talmage announces that he will have the best winter of commercial property we have seen in generations. As the reversed gentleman is in a sense a dealer in futures his words may be accepted as the judgment of an expert.

Washington Star: Rev. Robert McIntyre of Colorado, after declaring that riot and dissipation will sweep the country, complains that when he was lecturing in the east people started at him as if he were a curiosity. It looks as if Mr. McIntyre were unconsciously doing his best to live up to this off-hand estimate of himself.

St. Paul Globe: Chicago has had a congress of Catholics and Jews, and now she is entertaining the representatives of all the known religions. She ought to be on her best behavior, one would think, yet the police seem to be kept as busy as ever. It is to be feared that the religion that is to redeem Chicago has not yet been invented.

Minneapolis Journal: Mr. Gladstone attended secret sessions in the east, and the church in the town where he is visiting and the edifice was crowded. The preacher, instead of being grateful to the premier for bringing his congregation, publicly scolded the people for worshipping a creature instead of a creator. That man is not a practical Christian. He should have taken up a collection.

Chicago Journal: Henry Prescote Smith is again in evidence. The Ohio syndicate is a little more wrangling over him next month. Prof. Smith's case, like other similar names, reminds one of a certain old German bought some better of his own middle-aged fresh. "Oh, poor her in a year—she'll keep," was the answer. "This little Prescote," said the other, "is a good deal of a 'keeper' for an indefinite period."

Kansas City Star: "In the name of Leo XIII. I salute the great American people and I call upon the Catholics of this country to forward, in one hand bearing the book of Christian truth and in the other the constitution of the United States. This was the greeting of Mrs. Sarah to the Catholic congress which opened at Chicago yesterday. It was a noble and patriotic sentiment which has been adopted by the delegates of the Roman pontiff. It gives to the venerable prelate an ecclesiastical organization to which it is addressed a high mission. The book of truth in one hand and the constitution of the United States in the other constitute a discharge of moral and religious obligations.

Race track winnings take high rank as status symbols. As a star marker a properly voiced banana peel is irresistible and impressive. The cultivation of snails in San Francisco is a melancholy reflection on the golden rule here below.

Senator Hill's congratulations to Golden on the birth of No. 2 were probably shipped by slow freight. Senator Teller laments the death of the great editors. The country laments the superabundance of mailboxes in the senate.

Albert S. Willis, a big game diplomat, goes to Hawaii as a representative of Uncle Sam, and incidentally to watch Mr. Claus Spreckels raising cane. The Jersey cholera scare turns out to have been a food scare. The eight funerals. The toastmaster is entitled to a place in the undertaker's trust.

Emma Goldman, the feminine firebrand of New York, is unable to express her sympathy with four generous meals a day, furnished by the authorities of the Tombs. Mr. Bryan's argument with the Bermuda union will doubtless be added to the framed literature of the First at an early day. "Ye who have tears to shed, prepare to shed them" when the healing begins.

Buffalo Courier: Speaking of slow-going people, the man in charge of the watch counter in a jewelry store is generally behind the times.

Baltimore American: A woman in Ohio has just received her degree as an electrical engineer. She ought, by more force of instinct, to know how to manage the sparks.

Washington Star: Hamlet's familiar remark to the effect that he was reading "words, words, words," gives rise to the suspicion that Denmark had a silver debate somewhere in its legislative history.

Boston Post: "The Waldorf is much more popular than I thought," she keeps saying. "That boy of mine—nothing stronger than a little brandy, my dear." "That boy of mine—nothing stronger than a little brandy, my dear." "That boy of mine—nothing stronger than a little brandy, my dear." "That boy of mine—nothing stronger than a little brandy, my dear."

Harp's Bazaar: "Tommy, who was Joan of Arc?" asked the teacher. "Noah's wife," said Tommy, who is great at guessing.

New Orleans Picayune: Chaperons like to be stored away in mid corners.

Washington Star: "Aren't you ashamed of yourself," said the evergreen to a neighboring tree. "No, I'm not," said the tree. "I'm just a green tree." "Aren't you ashamed of yourself," said the evergreen to a neighboring tree. "No, I'm not," said the tree. "I'm just a green tree."

On this green hill, "heath sun and stars, will sleep from age to age. The dreamer in this slumber sleep, the Mystic and the Sage; The crowd of all her years, our western world, the fullest flowerage of our time, is buried here below.

They sleep, nor heed the winter storm, nor feel the summer breeze; They sleep, but the strong words they speak are blown over all the seas. I turned away where, bending grass o'er humbled graves, I saw a man who walked among the graves.

"Great men are buried here," I said. He wiped a tear from his eye. "Great men," he sighed, "I know, but then, 'he who is buried here'—and length of days, till all their work was done—My boy, my boy, we buried here before his work began!"

The Dreamer and the Mystic—I left them to their fate. And I left the poor boy's grave, the grave without a name. The hand that thought of men in nations wide apart. The boy finds love as warm as Paris in his old father's heart.

A HISTORICAL NOTE. European Edition New York Herald.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

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BROWNING, KING & CO.

Largest Manufacturers and Retailers of Clothing in the World.

Listen to my tale of Woe. (By permission.)

A little green peach in an orchard grew, Listen to my tale of woe. One day this little peach dawned on the view, Of little Johnny Jones and his sister Sue, them 2, them 2, Listen to my tale of woe.

Now up at the peach a club they threw, Listen to my tale of woe. Down from the stem on which it grew, Fell the little peach of Emerald hue, wise John, good Sue, Listen to my tale of woe.

Great heads had them 2, Johnny Jones and his sister Sue, He always wears our suits so new, he do, he do, Listen to my tale of woe.

"Don't take a bite" said John to Sue, Listen to my tale of woe. For then the trouble'd begin to brew, A trouble that the doctor couldn't subdue, too true, 2 true, Listen to my tale of woe.

Now John grew wiser as older he grew, Listen to my tale of woe. And came to know a thing or two, Our suits he wears which proves it true, boo hoo, boo hoo, Listen to my tale of woe.

Great heads had them 2, Johnnie Jones and his sister Sue, He always wears our suits so new, he do, he do, Listen to my tale of woe.

BROWNING, KING & CO., Corner 16th and Douglas Streets.