### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WE DO NOT desire any contributions whatever of a literary or poetical character; and we will not undertake to preserve, or to return the same, in any case whatever. Our Staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our limited space in that direction.

REAL NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS We will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subject whatever of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connected with the election, and relating to floods, accidents, etc., will be gladly received. All such communications, however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written upon one side of the sheet only.

POLITICAL.

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidates for office
—whether made by self or friends, and
whether as notices or communications to the
Editor, are (until nominations are made)
simply personal, and will be charged as ad-8. BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the city circulation of the Daily Brit is assumed by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all subscriptions not paid at the office will be payable, and by whom all receipts for subscriptions will be countersized. E. ROSEWATER, Publishe

NOTICE.

#### -1873.

Another eventful year in the history of Omaha, Nebraska, and the Nation has passed through the endless cycle of eternity. It would be impossible within the brief space allotted to us to attempt an extended ratrospective view of the chekered field over which we have passed in the last twelve months. For the BEE they were marked with a degree of substantial and gratifying progress, seldom if ever surpassed in American newspaper history.

For these most gratifying evidences of popular confidence, we desire to tender our heartfelt thanks to the host of patrons who have given us such generous support.

We would vainly seek to find words to illustrate the facts connected with the remarkable history of the BER more forcibly than do the following sentences, penned by us just twelve months ago:

"Amidst the most persistent assaults from ungenerous rivals, per-sonal, factional and political enemies; amidst jealousies, persecution and prejudices; amidst incendiary flames and crushing blows from every quarter, the BEE has, by the aid of its proverbial industry, perseverance and pluck, sustained itself against fearful odds that would have made even bolder hearts sink in despair. The victory, for such it might be called, is, however, not a personal one, but that of principle against oppression, bigotry, and wrong.

That the independent and rolled in the public schools of Tonreciative as is that in which ive, is after all not surprising. It is but the expression of the popular mind, when we say that to-day the BEE has no longer rivals, enemies or competitors, for even those who most persistently sought its suppression would to-day cheerfully accord it the proud position as the acknowl-

edged organ of popular rights." These are sentiments even more applicable to-day than they were at the close of '72. It is a pardonable of our readers, and especially those about to enter upon some great and undertaking, to Let them remember that energy and industry are even more powerful lavers than mere money, wielded without these indispensable motors

In parting with 1873, we desire once more to reaffirm the cardinal principles which have so far guided us in our journalistic career. With . charity to all, and malice toward our privileges by an armed independence. Ever rendy to defend the right, expose corruption, and dewhom inadvertently we may have

be our aim to labor earnestly and unselfishly for the material interests of a community with which, for we have been inti-

> merely an integral monwealth that de-

some very eccentric and concentric twisting to get into the Grangers' crib. The greatest bar to his success seems to be that "monop" appendage which sticks so prominently out of his cont-tail pockets.

ACCORDING to the Boston Globe the co-operative plan of purchasing is getting very unpopular among the working classes of Boston. The employes of some of their manufactories have clubbed together for the purchase of the necessaries of life at considerable discount below retail

ALTROUGH the City Council did not adopt Councilman Jones' resolution of censure upon our Reform Police Judge and Marshal these officers ought to consider the fact that such a resolution was offered by one of their political associates as a pretty strong evidence of the unmistakable temper of our whole community.

AND now we learn that the Modoc war is not yet ended, at least that part of it relating to damages and compensation Settlers in California and Oregon are urging their Congressional Representatives to induce the general government to reimburse them for losses sustained by Modoc depredations. Their claims are said to cover several millions.

ACCORDING to the New York Herald, one of the charges against Attorney General Williams is the fact that when appointed a member of the Board of Visitors to West Point, during his Senatorial term, he charged and took full mileage from Oregon to West Point and back, amounting to nearly \$3,060, although he had the same year charged and taken the same amount as mileage due him as Senator. This was doubtless legal, but "should a man who will indulge in such sharp practice put on the ermine of Chief Justice?" significantly ask Senators.

# EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Sixty-five per cent of the male population in Spain neither read nor

The Cincinnati Wesleyan College delights in the attendance of 160

The girls in Boston's High School are to be taught photography, per-haps to impress upon their minds the grammatical rule that two negatives do not always make an affirma-

It is probable that an an evening art school for the benefit of mechanics who could therein receive instruction in their own branches of

That the independent and consistent course of this journal should have won for it the respect of a community as intelligent and appreciative as is that in which we and 542 colored teachers are em

> It is said that the Kindergarten system in the St. Louis schools, although introduced but a short time ago, is now in full operation and producing excellent results. It shows all the benefits claimed for it, and develops particularly the two widely different activities—the mathematical and the productive.

The British Government has ap-pointed Miss Pogson, the oldest daughter of the Government astronomer of Madras, to be assistant as tronomer at the Government observ-Under the instruction of such a teacher how delightful to take observations of Venus, and how intoxicating would become the con-

Dr. Sears, agent of the Peabody School Fund, says that an intelligent citizen of Raleigh, N. C., lately told him that they had not a public school in that city, but they had just paid out \$20,000 on account of a few criminals—which fact sustains in a measure his assertion that it costs more to maintain the people in ig-norance than it does to maintain a system of public schools.

A writer in the Meriden (Ct.) Rean says that "more than onehalf of the teachers of the State have been spending their time for years upon orthography, reading and ar-ithmetic, living and moving and hav-ing their intellectual being, as teach-ers, in the spelling-book, the primer, and reader, and the rudiments of numbers and calculation, until the minds of both pupils and teachers slip over their smooth, familiar pages almost without a gleam of consciou thought or intelligence, and this state of things has come to be acwronged by intimation or positive accusation.

In the future as in the past it will be our aim to labor earnestly and man in every other pursuit, will earn her wages as easily as she can, doing no more and no better work than is required by the obligations nomina-ted in the bonds. The teachers are not so much to blame as the system under which they teach. They are not dead, but sleeping; they lack not capacity, but opportunity; not abili-ty and willingness to advance, but the obligation and necessity of ad-

the first American college to reject a woman as student, Lucinda Foote, daughter of the Rev. John Foote, of Cheshire, Conn., was a fine Greek and Hebrew scholar, and at the age of twelve was fitted for Yale College, as eppears by the following copy of a translation of a certificate in Latin, given to her by President Stiles, upon parchment, and also inserted by him n his diary, on the same date, upon the occasion of her passing her ex-amination for admission to Yale Col-

The President of Yale College, to hope that the ing boundless and unalloyed and unalloyed have found that in the learned languages—the Latin and the Greek—workmen and the State.

THE editor of the Herald is doing she has made commendable progress, giving the true meaning of passages in the Eneid of Virgil, the Select Orations of Cicero, and in the Greek Report of J. E. Ritchey, County Testament; and that she is fully qualified, except in regard to sex, to be received as a pupil in the Freshman Class in Yale University. Given in the College Library, the 22d of December, 1783."

EZRA STILES, President. Though kept out of college, Miss Foote pursued a full course of college studies, and also studied Hebrey with President Stiles. So far, how-ever, from becoming a blue-stockinged old maid, she married at 18, and died at the good old age of 62, having been the mother of ten children.

#### PUNGENTISTIC.

John Hay says it's an advantage to know how to spell correctly, unless one is an American humorist.

It is said that two cats over one mouse, two wives in one house, and two lovers of one lady, are things

An Indiana gentleman, who stole his wife's hair and pawned it for liquor, has been ordered to provide her with some more "of similar qual-

The Mount Pleasant Journal joker says: "It was found on the North Side. It's about eight inches long, think it's a baby's belt, but Babb says it's a garter."

This is ruff. A Western editor says he saw a maiden in the street who had what seemed to be a stakeand-rider fence of lace around her sloping neck so high that she was compelled to stand on tip toe in order to see over it.

Pekin, Ill., is described by a newspaper correspondent as rather a re-markable place. It has two packinghouses, three large distilleries, thirty liquor saleons, four newspapers; and there is to be a great "property dis-tribution" by lottery there next

The Chicago Times is begging for a job. It wants the State to "set up a h—Il on earth for the punishment of defaulting officials." It knows no such institution could be started outside of the Times office, under authority from headquarters.

Vicksburg offers a reward for the recovery of an old lady, aged one hundred and eleven, who, it is supposed, had been kidnapped by some felonious journalist from a rival city, desirous to obtain her obituary for his own local items.

A fashionable and would-be-industrious young lady was visiting in Waukegan, Ill., and thought to do her own washing as an evidence of her good intentions. Somehow the operation was a failure. She used the batter prepared for buckwheat cakes instead of soft soap.

In Richmond, Va., they put the heads of infants destined for newspaper life under a jet of water to strengthen their brain. The Enquirer man is the only one in that city that failed to receive such baptism. His head was doused in mush .- Washington Chronicle.

A drunken Irishman was found by his friends, the other night, lying in the snow, with his heels placed upon the fence, warming his toes by the moonlight. He was muttering: "What a cowld fire you have got, sane or my futs will fraze."

A Titusville paper says: "A man called at one of our shoe stores yesterday, and vainly essayed to get on either numbers eleven, twelve, and thirteen shoes. The storekeeper then suggested that he should put on a thinner pair of stockings and try on

It isn't worth while, under any circumstances, to express your senti-ments freely, whies you hanker after marty room. While Lydia Thomp-son was capering in a Memphis thea-tre the other night, a fellow in the audience shouted, "Bully for you, old tow top! Good Lordy, look at her kick!" and they put him out.

# CURRENT TOPICS.

-Canada is to have a permanent Committee on Woods and Forests, looking to their preservation.

-There is a prospect of the estab-lishment of a national inebriate as-sylum at Washington, D. C.

-The Texas Legislature will meet on Tuesday, January 13, when Governor Coke will be inaugurated.

—The number of female applicants for positions in the Treasury Department is becoming alarming. The applicants come from all parts of the

-A fourteen-year-old Des Moines boy confessed that he poured coal oil on a dog Christmas eve, and set it afire. He was "sent up" for fif-

-There is now a discussion at Chicago about selling the Lake front there to railroads for \$800,000. It is 1,200 feet front by 300 feet wide.

-It is important that the world hould know that the Governor of Iowa took four prizes at the late hen-show at Cedar Rapids.

-Hard times and dishonesty among stewards have got a pretty tight grip on the clubs of New York city. The Manhattan Club has got to raise \$96,000 at once to meet its -An offer of free rent of forty

acres of land for five years is made to any white family that will settle in certain counties of Mississippi. The granges make the offer and do it to omote immigration. —It appears that the English agent who bid \$40,600 for a cow at the famous sale of fancy cattle in New York, exceeded his master's instructions, having become confused as to

the relative value of dollars and pounds sterling, and the animal has since been sold for \$30,600, thus net-

ting the buyer a loss of \$10,000.

-At Bavaias, France, some very valuable relics have just been found. A workingman has dug up a vase containing many gold pieces of the times of the Roman Emperors. Other vases have been discovered, and it is reported that there are more than 10,000,000 coins concealed in the neighborhood of the ancient city. Nearly 1,000,000 have already been dug up. The proprietor of the land claims the treasure, as do also the

## MADISON COUNTY.

Immigration Agent.

Norfolk, Madison Co., November 22, 1873, Hon, J. H. Noteware, State Superins

tendent of Immigration: DEAR SIR-In compliance with your request, I have the honor to submit the following report on Madison county, arranged in the form of anwers and questions

Ques. What soil?
Ans. Clay and black sandy loam. Q. Have you timber; what pro-portion and kind? A. Yes; cottonwood, oak, ash,

Q. Is the surface of the soil even, rolling or broken?

A. In Elkhorn Valley level; back from river, rolling prairie, well wa-

Q. How many acres of govern-ment and how many of railroad

A. One hundred thousand acres o railroad lands. Q. How many acres under cultiva-A. Thirty thousand.

Q. Is fencing general?
A. No.
Q. What are the different crops A. Wheat, rye, oats, barley, corn

potatoes, and vegetables of all kinds. Q. What is the average yield of Q. What is the average y each kind per acre?

A. From 18 to 250 bushels. Q. What is the ave What is the average price

A. Sixty cents. How many fruit trees have planted in your county? Seven thousand five hundred. What success have you with

A: Good. Q. Has the grape vine been cultivated? A. Yes; grows finely. Our bluff land is well adapted to grape cul-

growth and success thereof, as well a Q. Have forest trees been planted;

A. Yes; cottonwood, soft maple, larch, walnut, ash, chestnut, and lo cust, with good results.

Q. What is the estimated popula-

tion of your county at this date? A. Six thousand five hundred.
Q. Was the emigration to your county large this season?

A. Yes. Q. How many churches and schools in your county?

A. Forty-one schools and twelve ohurches. Q. Is your county in want of any particular kind of mechanics?

A. Yes; carpenters, wagon-makers and blacksmiths. A. Best in Nebraska—Elkhorn river, Union creek, Battle creek, and North Fork of Elkhorn river. Q. What advanteres for any kind

of manufactories? A. Good; water power fine.
Q. Do your farmers principally de-pend on stock raising, or is the grain marketed ?

A. Our farmers are beginning to raise a considerable amount of steck, but wheat is our staple crop which is Q. What are the present and pros-pective means of communication and

A. One daily mail, three weekly mails, two semi-weekly, and two railroads in prospective. Q. Give county seat and towns of your county?
A. Norfolk, Madison and Battle

Creek. Q. Give total assessed valuation of

Value of personal property \$655,829.30; school property, \$13,562; Q. Have the kindness to add any

useful suggestions of your own. A. We have two good flouring mills, one at Norfolk and one at Madison on Union creek. Improved farms can be bought at from \$5 to \$20 per acre. Unimproved lands at from \$3 to \$6. Farm hands wages from \$16 to \$25 per month; carpenters, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day. There are a great many good places which can be entered by pre-emption and

Yours Respectfully, J. E. RITCHEY, County Immigration Agent.

# Shoes and Boots FIR CHEAP

\$10,000

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS.

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Cor. Parnham and 13th Streets. THE OLDEST BANKING ESTABLISHMENT

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Buy and sell Gold, Bills of Exchange, Government, State, County, and City Bonds.

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STATE SAVINGS BANK.

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Authorised Capital, \$1,000,000.

Deposits as small as one dollar receive. an ompound interest allowed on same.

Advantages

Certificates of The whole or any part of a deposit after remaining in this Bank three months, will draw interest from date of deposit to time of payment. The whole or any part of a deposit can drawn at any time.

aug28-tf.

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186 FARNHAM STREET, S. JACOBS has a large assortment of Clothing, Ham, Caps, &c., which he will sell at prices to sell his cultivators. Onli and sec. HOIELS AND PESTAURANTS.

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This the purchaser must pay cash—\$3.12\( \) per acre, or \$1,000 and obligate to other block to purposes of education, charity and religion. No sale of any part is taken by reliable parties, who will improve the premises. Conveyances made or one-fourth of the whole sum shall have been deposited. Title perfect. That is a parties of the perfect is a parties of the perfect. The parties is a perfect in the perfect is a partie of the perfect. The perfect is a partie of the perfect is a partie of the perfect in the perfect is a partie of the perfect in the perfect is a partie of the perfect in the perfect is a partie of the perfect in the perfect is a partie of the perfect in the perfect is a partie of the perfect in the perfect is a perfect in the perfect in the perfect is a partie of the perfect in the perfect is a partie of the perfect in the perfect is a partie of the perfect in the perfect is a perfect in the perfect in the perfect is a perfect in the perfect in the perfect in the perfect is a perfect in the perfect in the perfect in the perfect is a perfect in the perfect in the perfect in the perfect is a perfect in the perfe

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