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 and every case accompany any communica-tion of what nature soever. This is not in-tended for publication, but for our own satis-faction and as proof of good faith.

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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, secidents, etc., will be gladly received. All such communications, however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, he written upon one side of the sheet only. POLITICAL.

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E. ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-NOTICE.

On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the city circulation of the DAILY BER 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 countersigned.

E. ROSEWATER, Publisher

Congress has reconvened, and the nation is again affoat on the boundless sea of uncertainty about impending political and financial reforms.

MEMPHIS held her municipal election on New Year's Day, and inaugurated the citizens' reform movement by electing the entire straight | following is the section referring to Republican ticket.

As WILL be seen by our cable advices, the Spanish Republic is once said road to the cities of Buffalo, more tottering under the weight of a Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Tolblow struck at her by the man who edo, Cincinnati, and St. Louis, and has, until now, been recognized as to other towns or cities not exceedthe foremest living champion of free | Government on European soil. Although there have been forebodings Chicago to Omsha, Neb., and for that of some such revolutionary movements in the past few weeks, nobody conversant with the character and history of Castellar could have suspected that he would consent to the forcible dispersion of the Spanish Parliament and worse, to the formation of a Dictatorship or monarchy that would ultimately restore the imbecile Bourbons upon the Spanish throne. It would be worse than useless to indulge in idle specu-lations about the future of Spain at ated as the main line is hereby rea time when every hour is likely to quired to be. bring up some fresh and startling development.

GOVERNOR FURNAS has seen fit to make another appeal to public judgment upon the grave charges involved against his reputation and character in the historic Furnas-Herald libel suit. This appeal comes to us in the shape of arguments and documentary evidence, published over the Governor's signature in the Lincoln Journal of the 3d Instant. Inasmuch as this elaborate defense covers almost five solid columns of the Journal we are prevented, at least for the present, from reproducing it. The arguments advanced by the Governor do not appear to differ materially from those advanced by his able and eloquent councelllors during the trial of his libel suit. The documentary evidence cosists of correspondence between Governor Furnas and Rankin, Moffatt Messrs. since the trial. Jackson would perhaps be deemed ungenerous and imprudent in us to enter into a critical review of the contents of these letters without publishing them in full. At the same time we cannot but express our conviction that the reopening of this old sore is not in accord with our views of sound policy. Having originally advised against the course pursued by the Governor in bringing the suit for libel, we still adhere to the belief that the whole subject would long since have been dismissed from the minds of the people had the Governor ignored the Herald and its venomous flings. For the same reasons we do not consider the revival of this controversy, either in the courts or in the newspapers, as desirable.

THERE seems to be an inexcusable hitch in the construction of the Government building known as the Omaha Custom House and Post Office. The principal reason assigned by Superintendent Gise for the recent suspension of work inside of the building has been the want of funds. He intimates that inasmuch as as the appropriation is exhausted we shall have to wait until another is made before he can proceed. Now we are reliably informed that citizens who are interested in the early completion of that portion of the structure to be occupied by the local pest office department, have effered to raise and advance the necessary, funds for doing this work. Superintendent Gise seems, however, disinclined to accept the proposition. Without impugning the motives of our worthy fellow citizen, we would respectfully ask why is this offer rejected? Why shall the material interests of Omaha suffer for the sake of extending the term and increasing the emoluare assured by Mr. Simpson, who owns the premises now occupied as a post office, that responsible capitalists are ready to lease his building with a view of establishing a very extensive wholesale grocery house in our midst. They want to come early sin the spring and can find no other building suitable for their purposes.

—The New Year banquet of the Lineal A Tama county (Iowa) girl of nineteen summers has, with her own hand, during the past season, raised 1,000 bushels of corn, 500 head of cabbage, 100 bushels of onions, and calculates on netting \$500. Some skins, has returned to his home near Brownville, and was to leave for Washington during the present week. ments of the superintendent? We

dians from Wisconsin passed through stimulating to our commercial interests than the addition to our mertheir agency. cantile houses of a wholesale grocery

firm of the first class. Why shall

we repel active capital when it vol-

untarily comes knocking at our

door? Why pursue a stupid policy

that deprives honest and industrious

workingmen of an opportunity to

employ their time? We understand

Supervising Architect Mullett has

been apprised of the proposition to

advance the funds until another ap-

propriation is made. If Mr. Mullett,

who has no direct or remote interest

in Omaha, is willing to go on with

the work, why should Mr. Gise, who

is deeply interested here, put himself

in the way? Even if no other con-

siderations were pending than the

mere advantages to be derived by the

families of the mechanics and labor-

ers from the prosecution of the work,

there ought to be no hesitating in

that Superintendent Gise will change

front, put his shoulder to the wheel.

and give our postmaster a chance to

move into the new building with the

WE have already repeatedly

referred to the projected na-

tional air-line double-track steel

rail freight route between New York

and the Missouri river. The bill to

charter this road is now bafore Con-

gress, and will doubtless come up

the extension of the road from Chi-

Sec. 16. That said company shall

ing 50 miles distant from the main

line. Said company shall also have the right to extend said line from

purpose shall have all the powers

herein granted as to the main line

and the condemnation of lands there-

for, such extension to be made when-

ever the business of the company

tion on such branches, the actual

STATE JOTTINGS.

cago to the Missouri river:

opening of spring.

at prices ranging from three to six cents per pound.

-The Beatrice Cement Company has secured the contract for furnishing cement for the new Lincoln postoffice building.

Pawnee reservation, was accidentally at Nancy; Lady Pigett, for her de-killed by the discharge of a pistol votedness to the wounded during the lled by the discharge of a pistol last Wednesday.

ortion of her river front to the B. & M. railroad for a ferry boat landing and depot purposes.

-The oldest Grange in the State is located in Harlem county, and was organized by J. H. Painter, now a iding member of the State Grange.

-- A Plattsmouth brewery building which, two years ago, had been pur-chased for \$3,000, is to be sold next week. Its approved valuation now

-Oakland is located on section 36, township 22, north range 8, east, in the Logan Valley, at the crossing of the wagon roads from Tekamah to

—The champion hog is owned by Benjamin Sevell, of Lincoln precinct, Nemaha county. His hogship is of a tar color, aged two years and three months, and weighs 814 pounds. His father and mother were Missourians, and weighed 1,100 and 800

-The Catholic Church for Nebrass ka City was the scene of an interestfor discussion at an early day. The ing ceremony on New Year's. Two young ladies took the white veil, while one novice renounced forever the vanities of the flesh by taking the black vell. The Sisterhood at Nebraska City belong to the Benedichave power to construct branches of

-The alleged irregularities at the Santee Agency have been investigated by Superintendent Barclay White, who exonerates Agent Webster from any dereliction of duty in the discharge of his official obligations. The agency physician, on the other hand, was found wholly incompetent,

-Falls City is inhabited by a set of irreligious burglars, as may be in-ferred from the following item, clipped from the Nemaha Journal: "Villainshall justify the same. The said company shall have like power as to ous, if not sacreligious, were those persons who broke into Holt's Hall such branches as are berein conferred as to the main line, except that in after the entertainment on Christfixing rates and fares for transportamas morning, and stole those oysters from the ladies who had prepared a festival for the beneat of the Epis-copal Church. The intrinsic value length thereof may be taken as the basis: Provided, That said company shall cause said branches to be as f the articles taken was small, but

-Tekama has imported her first -Plum Creek is organizing a Ma-

sonie lodge. -The Nebraska City Press is fifteen years old. -Washington county has organzed another Grange

-Pile driving on the South Loup -Sherman county celebrated its

irst wedding last week. -Hall county farmers still hold large portion of their wheat.

-The State Supreme Court convenes at Lincoln January 6th. -Nebraska City talks of building

another distillery next spring. -Keith & Barton's stock yards at North Platte, cover a 10-acre lot. -Franklin county has five rival

-Crete has been visited by a toothjerker of twenty years' experience.

-Nebraska City inaugurated New Year's with a concert for the poor. -The United States land office at Lincoln has been reopened for busis

-Fairbury, Jefferson county, building business houses in midwin-

-The Washington County Agri-cultural Society numbers 110 mem-

-Lincoln contemplates the erec-tion of a pork packing house next -The Lancaster County Agricul-tural Society owns \$12,000 worth of

-Columbus still keeps up a brisk

winter traffic with the surrounding country.

-The bran new town of Danne-brog, (Howard county), has a bran

—Blair now sports a railroad bridge across the Missouri. It's a big thing on ice. -The ice in the Missouri river op-

posite Covington is between 12 and 14 inches thick. -The Mormon settlers near De

-Judge Edward Archibald, a very prominent attorney of Nebraska City, died at that place last week.

-Shelton, Butler county, proposes to erect a starch factory in connection with her flouring mill.

-Mr. Uriah Bruner has moved to Norfold, where he is stationed as Receiver of the U. S. land office.

—A Covington peace justice has got himself into trouble for alleged usurpation of judicial functions. -W. H. Russell, of Fort Calhoun

has decided to winter of flock of 2,000 sheep, on the famous Arizona bot--Tekamah has discovered unmistakable evidences of coal at the bottom of a well one hundred feet

-Several bands of Winnebage In-Dakota City last week, en route to

-Antelope, deer, elk and buffalo mests are abundant at Plum Creek

-Mr. Eaves, the farmer on the

-Plattsmouth has disposed of a

this matter. Let us, therefore, hope is \$1,000.

West Point and Decatur to Fremont.

pounds respectively.

tion Order.

and will consequently be superceded.

the act was of a most contemptible

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The newly imported Roman scarfs are very beautiful, and are made quarter of a yard wide. The "kettledrum" mania has ex-

tended to Boston, and just at present these affairs are the leading dissipation in fashionable society. There is an effort being made in

Boston to establish the fushion of re ceiving callers in the kitchen, so that oie-making and gossip may go on sim-

The Whitewater, Wis., girls have shrewdly signed an agreement not to trade at any store that keeps open after 8 o'clock in the evening. This gives the boys time to call.

A new kind of imported fringe is of cut glass. It is similar to the old-fashioned bugle fringe, although prettier, and upon black silk dresses is very beautiful and effective.

It is the fashion to send tiny bas kets of flowers in preference to large bouquets this winter. It doesn't cost as much, and notes and things can easily be hidden among the roses.

White cambric handkerchiefs with St. Nicholas took a great fancy to many other things and concluded that Bunce's was the place to go. colored hems are new. The prettiest have a white centre and deep hem of pink. Another style is fluted and ias a colored monogram in the mid-

Some person has put upon the market a preparation for coloring the gums a delicate and beautiful pink. It is intended for ladies only, says the label-a bit of superfluous information, we think.

In Paris the young ladies are wearing a very jaunty little hat of gray felt bound with gray velvet, and ornamented with a gray aigrette and long gray feather. It turns up on the right side, and is altogether

The large Turkish gold dollars are now made into necklaces and bracelets, although the latter are quite out of fashion. The coins are showy and form effective ornaments. They are not very common, these new necklaces, and for that reason are sought after.

Imagine the mortification of a Jeffersonville young lady, to discover that she had been walking up the street with a placard pinned to the back of her dress, upon which was printed, "Two Thousand Children Wanted." Sota have recently been holding a

Elizabethan ruffs and overskirts are going out of fashion together.
Apron-fronts succeed overskirts and high standing collars the ruffs.

Appropos of the revival of collars, some new and very pretty styles are

Secretary Belknap's gift to his bride was a necklace, brooch, earrings and spray for the hair, of diamonds—the set being valued at \$10,000. The setting is said to be very odd and beautiful, and was manufactured expressly to order.

Dresses made of two different maerials are quite the fashion. For instance, a camel's hair cloth trimmed with silk flounces, or a silk trimmed with camel's hair cloth. The effect is quite pretty, especially when the dress is cut in the redingote style and has a pyramid of small flounces in

Workbasketes of European manu-U. S. DEPOSITORY facture have musical boxes in the centre cleverly hidden behind a

bled to do twice as much work (ac-

cording to the agent's recommenda-tion) with this affair at hand.

There are four woman decorated

with the French Cross of the Legion

of Honor: Rosa Bonhauer, the pair-

ter; Madame Dubar, Superior of the Convent of the Sours de l'Esperance,

Franco-Prussian war, and Madame

A lady in New York says she does

not want to be lectured about extrav-

agance, when, to her knowledge, the

ion, for \$60, and half a dozen of raw

silk underwear, at \$18 the set, and

Balbriggan socks for \$2.75 a pair, and

CURRENT TOPICS.

-The Missouri Harrisonian adver-

ises four hundred and twenty cow

bells for sale, and explains that it took them from a hardware man in

-A church fair device in Troy rather knocks the mock marriage chip off Talmadge's shoulder. A

ragged colored man and woman en-

tered the crowded-rooms and pleaded

for alms. They said they were starv-

ing, and their plight touched the hearts and wallets of the crowd. Af-

-Regarding the back pay question,

an exchange states that "the Hon. Alexander Mouton, of Louisiana, who represented his State in the United

States Senate from 1837 to 1848, has

written a letter requesting his mile-

age for two Congresses he sent to him. The money is being looked up

-The Grand Duke Alexis has pre-

sented the University of Michigan at

Ann Arbor thirty volumes relating

to the history and educational in-terests of Russia. Whether these

youthful rowdies can cease from

their favorite pursuit of insulting

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been,
Th refore he called to see him again,
Saying, friend Funce I've got work for you,
Don't stand for prices put the goods throu

Fur collars covering all but the eyes.

He looved round the store and says with a

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eyes, They always think them a very great prize, While the children delighted, will think i

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