limited space in that direction. REAL NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each nd every case accompany any communication of what nature scever. This is not ined for publication, but for our own satisection and as proof of good faith.

Country Friends we will always be ed to bear from, on all matters connected crops, country politics, and on any sub-whatever of general interest to the peof our State. Any information connectth the election, and relating to floods, nts. etc., will be gladly received. All ations, bowever, must be s possible; and they must, in all cases, upon one side of the sheet only.

sa notices or communications to the , are (until nominations are made) personal, and will be charged as ad-EOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

NOTICE.

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

REAPPORTIONMENT.

The proposition to call an extra the legislative representation and has already been briefly reviewed partiality. by the BEE. General Vifquain resumes his arguments in favor of his peculiar plan in another column. The Lincoln Journal also contains lengthy arguments mainly directed to refute the points made by the BEE against the legality of such a

Inasmuch as this subject seems to engross the attention of a very large portion of the people of this State, we deem it proper to continue the tion seems to be the fundamental motive that impels General Vifquain in the name of the disfranchised West to demand a reapportionment of the Legislature under the present Constitution, while the same motive seems to impel the Journal to seek its solution through a new Constitution.

In order to accommodate General Vifquain, the Governor would have to call an extra session prior to the citizens October election. In order to achave to call an extra session soon after that election. It would be impossible for the Legislature to frame a Constitutional Convention bill before the people had voted for such a measure, and it would be impracticable and illegal for the legislature to reapportion the State after the people had elected their new Legislature in October.

Here then is a radical difference between these Doctors. Taking each proposition separately we reach the following points: General Vifquain cites two

precedents to prove that reapportionments, contrary to express constitutional laws, have been made in Nebraska. He cites the apportionments of 1864 and 1867 in proof. Now the apportionment under the Territorial form of Government cannot be accepted as a proper precedent, because the Legislature that framed it was not barred in action by constitutional limitations. The apportionment of 1867 was made in accordance with Section 4, of the Schedule, which authorized the reapportionment by implication. There is therefore, no precedent that can be fairly claimed to form a safe basis for the General's plan.

Even if there was a precedent where Constitutional provisions had been deliberately violated, they could not be accepted as authority for other flagrant violations of the fundamental law. We cannot accept the present census law as coming within the meaning of the Constitutional provision governing apportionment. The General's admission that increased representation cannot be had under the present Constitution until 1876, would imply that his main object in demanding reapportionment now is to give the west a fair representation in the coming Constitutional Convention. The Legislature of 1875 will have the right to apportion and fix the number of members to that Convention. There is no reason to doubt that they will seek to do so in accordance with the latest returns, say on the basis of the vote in October. This, it seems to us will cover the ground. Now, as to the Journal's constitutional plan, our Lincoln contemporary

It must have known that the "returns of a general election" embracing the returns of votes for members of the legislature, for county and precinct officers, and it (the BEE) must have known that these returns are not very frequentthe seat of Government," but are canvassed by the County Clerk and a Board of Canvassers appointed by

Now had we not before called the attention of the BEE to this fact there would have been some excuse for its misrepresentation of that "Section 3."

As we have before said the terms of the Constitution that make it necessary that the vote for or the population, and not to to be left

regularity of the proceedings."

The Journal ought to have known that the reason why the returns for members of the Legislature are not sealed up and convassed in joint Convention is because the Constitution provides expressly that each House shall be the sole judge of the election and qualification of its

The plea that the Constitution can be construed to mean a local canvass by county Clerks, is just as absurd as is the definition that "general elections' does not positively imply elections for State offi-The fact is that memof the Legislature may be elected at special elections, but State officers never can be. The Governor may authorize County Clerks to canvas the vote on constitution in his proclamation just as OUNCEMENTS of candidates for office he may do anything else not authorher made by self or friends, and ized by law. Even if this mode was adopted how, when and where

would the canvass be made in order to come within the strict meaning of law. If not lawful what binding force could the Legislature attach to The allusions of the Jourtouching our motives in arguing against measures which we consider impracticable and illegal, are both ungenerous and baseless. The BEE favored the defeated new Constitution from conviction and principle. It will favor any measure that will do justice to all sections of the State regardless of session of the present Legislature local interests. At the same time it for the purpose of reapportioning will not advocate a departure from established law even at the risk of calling a constitutional convention, being accused of selfishness and

General Vifquain Returns to the

AT HOME, SALINE CO., March 26, 1874.

EDITOR OMAHA BEE: Inasmuch that I have failed in convincing you of the propriety to have an extra session of the Legislature called (as I see in your yesterday's daily) for the purpose to reapportion and re-district the State. etime this summer, so as to discussion. Equitable representa- allow the west to elect members for the next Legislature at the next October general election, I am, compelled to claim once again the favor of your columns, for the purpose to show you that if you object to my proposition upon the simple ground of technicalities, I can give you a precedent to go by. I do so reluctantly; because I am somewhat ashamed to make so many appeals to the sense of the public, of you and others to remedy an injustice, aye, a flagrant outrage upon a portion of our fellow

> Precedents, are in matter of law, neld very often as final in the cisions of our judges, even if such recedents upset more or less the present mode of affairs; and a lawyer's talent is, I presume, in pro-portion to the depth he has to dig o find precedents-so that a precedent of two or three hundred years' standing, based upon the wants of that day is, I suppose, better than a plain fact based upon the wants of the people at this day; for this reason, sir, I am somewhat down on precedents. Besides if precedents are necessary, or may be so, for certain decisions upon statute laws, it is a matter of doubt with me, if they are so absolutely necessary upon constitutional law as you and others do infer. Being simply a farmer, I hope you will excuse my poor knowledge of the law, if it is not in full accord with the spirit of the law. I have thus far only founded my personal basis of such a knowledge upon my most earnest desires to remain a lawabiding citizen, and none for the

Will you please look over the laws of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Nebraska for the year 1864, and you will find on pages 188-190, the apportionment of our then Territory. Then, sir, you will please look upon the laws of the State of Nebraska for the year 1867, and on pages 61-62 you will find another apportionment and districting of our State, which does not correspond with the one of 1864. New, sir, if you look upon Sec. 144 of the schedule of our present constitution you will, I presume, come to the conclusion that the law pass-

ed and approved June 16, 1867, was dreadfully unconstutitional. By your interpretation of Sec. 3 Art. 2 of the constitution it is not constitutional to re-apportion and redistrict the State except in 1870 and 1875; will you then tell me how it was done in 1867, more than one year after the adoption of our present constitution and organization as State in this Union?

I am informed by reliable authority, sir, that when the law of June, was under discussion its unconstitutionality was discussed by the opponents of the law, and they only submitted, if I do well understand the facts, after having consulted Judge Jameson, who is I believe authority on constitutional law; and if it was authority in June, 1867, will you please tell me why it should not be authority in June, 1874, especially when the wants of the people demand it a great deal

And as to your comments upon my proposition, allow me to tell you that your parallel between the redistricting of the judiciary of our State, and that of our Legislature is not a fair one. In common with many others I think our judiciary we all suffer equally from the evi'. and in the whole, there are no favors shown by it to the eastern portion of the State, which we can not procure equally in the western part. My friends, Miller, Waxely and John Taffe, may tell you that in the and in Nebraska you well know "the oldest settler, and so forth," is omewhat of a notorious authority,

and it plainly shows wherefrom the the wind blew in 1867, and whereat it does not blow in 1874. We hope much from a new constitution, but we would like mighty well to attend that consti-tutional convention in proportion to

against a Constitutional Convention, at the tender mercies of sectional shall be taken at a "general elec-tion" not of State officers, but of "members of the Legislature." would in the absence of any other two years census for the next ten provision indicate that the vote years, and now that "the cat is out should be canvassed and counted it of the bag," we might, perhaps, in the same way as the vote for members of the Legislature, and be published at the same time and maniprovided the appointment of delener. Hence we claim that it will be the duty of the Board of Canvassers that count the votes for members of the House of Representatives to canvass the vote on the members of the House of Representatives to canvass the vote on the Constitutional Convention and certify the same to the Secretary of the State. In case they are directed to do so by the Governor in his election proclamation there would

be no doubt whatever as to the classic arguments of "frontier mushroom politicians and political demagogues" as per BEE of March We fight for the right, and mean

to win, too. Yours Very Truly, VICTOR VIPQUAIN. RELIGIOUS MOTES.

Rev, Hammond is at Galvestor

The Missouri M. E. Conferen sitting at Hannibal, has adjourned after five days session.

The episcopal residence of the Bishop of Iowa is completed, at a cost of \$20,000, all of which is paid. The taxation of church property is one of the live topics not only of the refigious, but also of the secular

At White Plains, N. Y., during the recent "revival," over one hundred persons have claimed to be converted.

The Cheney-Whitehouse ecclesi-astical trial is still "on" in Chicago. In its way it's a sort of parallel to the Tichborne case. There are 70,000 members of the

Christian churches in Lower Bengal, of whom 50,000 are natives. Christian work has told there, and it is only just begun. Archbishop Manning, of London, s to be created a cardinal. Where

is the American cardinal? Is there no red hat to be sent westward cross the Atlantic? The Rev. Dr. Parker, of London, announces that in his new church, the City Temple, now nearly com-pleted, there is to be a pew reserved for American visitors, which will be distinguished by an American

Pere Hyacinthe and the Old Catholic Bishop Reinkens, of Germany, are at variance. Pere Loyson repudiates the latter's jurisdiction, and the Bishop's official organ replies that the prelate has never

claimed a connection with him

since his marriage threw light upon his revolt from Roman Catholicism. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher makes this sensible reply in the Christian Union to a query as whether it is wicked to dance. is wicked when it is wicked, and not wicked when it is not wicked.

In itself it has no more morai character than walking, wrestling, or rowing. Bad company, untimely hours, evil dances, may make the exercises evil; good company, whole some hours, and home influ may make it a very great benefit. The American Catholic Pilgrim to Rome will leave New York about

the 16th of May. On leaving at Brest or Havre, the pilgrims will probably proceed to the shrine at Lourdes, and after a stay of one or two days of devotions, will proceed to Rome and pay homage to His Holiness, Plus IX. After a sojourn of seven days in the Eternal City, the pilgrimage will terminate. Each by the Committee of Management with a first class home via Havre, Brest, or Liverpool. The cost of the journey, estimated at \$350, gold, will, however, entirely depend on the number of devotees, and any balance remaining after payment of expenses will be distributed pro rata. The committee of management will take with them a contribution, called "Peter's pence," from the Cath-olics of America to the Pope, and it is said that votive money offering will be sent from the chief cities of the Union,

MATRIMONIALITIES.

First anniversary-Iron Fifth anniversary—Wooden, Tenth anniversary—Tin: Fifteenth anniversary—Crystal. Twentieth anniversary—China, Twenty-fifth anniversary—Silver, Thirtieth anniversary—Cotton. Thirty-fifth anniversary—Linen. Fortieth anniversary—Woolen. Forty-fifth anniversary—Silk. Fiftieth anniversary—Golden.

Seventy-fifth anniversary - Dia-Sugar wedding-Marrying a "candid man." Wooden wedding-Marrying

perfect stick. Tin wedding-The one that "pane Crystal wedding-Marrying one

addicted to the glass.
Silver wedding—Marrying a gray-Golden wedding-When the groom is a minor and the bride is a little Diamond wedding-When th

washings" are large. Iowa Courts have decided that ilting doesn't hurt a man worth a

When Mrs. Baker married Mr. Calender, the honeymoon was a cal-

An Oshkosh judge lately received four bars of soap for a marriage fee. Could this be considered clean cash?

King Koffee keeps 3,333 wifes under the same roof with his magazine of military munitions. They do about as he says.

Because a resident of Laporte, Ind., got married immediately upon hearing of his divorce; he was burne in effigy by the indignant inhabit-

A Green Bay preacher rode thir-teen miles, married a couple on the ice, took fifty cents as his fee, and returned home without losing his

Experimental philosophy—Ask-king a young lady to marry you. Natual philosophy—Looking indif-ferent, and saying you were only in fun when she refuses you.

Bernard de Westenburg, Minister of the Netherlands al Washington, is, it is understood, shortly to marry Mrs. Birckhead, a widow of both

The Illinois Legislature has made a law which will prevent secret di-vorces and a great deal of scandal It provides that all evidence in divorce cases shall be heard in open

When a devoted wife holds her sore ear, and says she wouldn't crush a worm, he realizes, all at once, how fearfully and wonderfully women are made.

Miss Clara, daughter of Mr. Leon-ard Jerome, of New York, will, it is stated, be married to Lord Robert Churchill, son of the Duke of Mariborough, at St. George's Church, Hanover Square, London, in May.

disputation in

The N. Y. Sun is of the opinion that a man can lie and traduce in attitude of prayer with greater case to himself than in the ordinary methods, "because he raises his eyes to heaven and escapes the unpleasant necessity of looking his fellowmen square in the face."

OVER THE DAM

Yes, Life is a swift running river,
And it's mighty hard stemmin' its tide,
But the boat glides so smoothly at startin'
That one 'eels lest like l-tiln' it glide.
You hear the wild rour of the rapids
That below you now shunder and break,
But you think you can easily pull back
When you see their white loam in your wal

Well, with me it was mighty smooth sailin'
Buring all of life's first Summer hours,
And the river sang ever so sweetly,
And its banks were so brilliant with flowers
While the bow that hung over the torrent
Secmed a halo hat beckoned me there,
An I the white mist that roe from its water
Quite concealed the black gulf of de-pair.

To be sure, I passed friends as I drifted,
Pulliu' sturdy up 'gin the stream,
But I isughed as I saw how they labored.
While my boat gluced along like a dress
What mattered which way it was gliding?
If I satiod with i' up or sailed down?
Behind I saw only life's struggles
Before me was life's pleasure—life's crown.

I say I passed friends pullin' up s'ream
And they warned me of danger below,
But advice is so cheap that when given
It amounts to jest nothin', you know.
And experience—well that's of some value,
But ain't always wisdom it brings,
I've got it—you're right, 'tis a nettle,

It's tough, lookin' up that bright river,
Ard seein' where I might, have turned by
To think that I took things see easy
Lettin' everything go to the wr-ck;
But I'm bere now, tust as you find me,
And I'm—well you can see what I sm;
I drifted you know with the current.
And of course I went over the dan!
—{Zelotes B. Bennett. THOUGH LOST TO SIGHT TO

MEM'RY DEAR. WRITTEN IN 1701 BY RUTHVEN JENEYNS. Sweetheart good-by ! the fluttering sail is spread to waft in 'tar from thee; And soon before the favring gale. My ship shall bound upon the sea. Perchaore, all desolate and forforn, These eyes shall miss me many a year; But unfuresten every church. Int unforgetten every charm— Though les: to sight, to mem'ry dear.

Sweetheart, good-by! one last embrace;
O cruel fate, true souls to aver!
Ye in this heart's most sacred place
Thou thou alone shall dwell forever;
And still shell recollection trace
In Fancy's wirror, ever near
Each smile, each tear that from that face,
Though lost to sight, to mem'ry dear

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

This year the first colored student will graduate from the thelogical school of Yale College. Mr. Ham, late Principal of the Augusta (Me.) High School, is going to the Sandwich Islands.

Boston has just graduated a female oculist, and now all the young men are anxious to become pupils.

Lady Barker, the well-known writer, has been made lady superin-tendent of the "Permanent School of Cooking" at South Kensington. Philadelphia expended \$1,429,693 for educational purposes in 1863. The number of registered pupils

was 86,635, and the average attendance 74,717. The first prize-a handsome case of surgical instruments—has been awarded in the Iowa State University to Miss Rebecca Hanna, for the

A movement is on foot by the students of the late Prof. Agassis to form some sort of an association for the purpose of keeping up social in-tercourse with each other. Ex-Gov. Coburn, of Maine, has

best specimen of anatomy.

given \$500, Mrs. Mary H. Flagg, \$10,000, Mrs. A. C. Dummet, \$2,-000, and the Legislature \$12,500 for an industrial school for girls.

"A sewing school is soon to be opened in Scranton, under the pat-ronage of the Y. M. C. A." Something very funny might be said in this connection if one dared say it. School teachers of Moultrie, Ill. distribute as sawards of merit, among the children, soap and fine combs. They undoubtedly stand in gread need of the articles in ques-

Miss Matilda Knott, a graduate of the St. Cloud Normal School, has accepted the position of princi-pal of the public school at Wilmar, Minn., at a salary of eighty dollars per month.

"Although we have two brains. it is pretty much as if we had one,"
says Dr. Brown Sequard, and a
Harvard professor amends it by
saying that with some of his boys it is very much as if they had none. It is related that out of the 106 men who have recently attained mathematical honors at Cambridge, England, and the twenty-nine who distinguished themselves in the law distinguished themselves in the law and history topics, there were forty-six boating men, fifteen cricketers, ten foot ball players, and eighteen who devote themselves to other ath-

The Ohio Constitutional Convention had the Educational article under consideration again Monday, and made some headway. The proposition to divide the school fund among the different religious denominations applying for the r pro rata share was voted down with but one dissenting vote. The prop-osition to limit education to the 'common and necessary branches.' with the purpose of abolishing the High Schools, was also defeated. The proposition admitting women to membership of School Boards was discussed and amended so as to read that " Women under twenty-A report from Nice says that a one years of age shall be eligible to any office under the school laws of the State, except State Commissionmarried to an Italian marquis, of large fortune.

He State, except State commissions of er of Common Schools," the vote upon adding the exception being \$2 to 25. A motion to also confer the right to vote "for all school officers except such as are elective by the State at large," was lost by 29

IMPIETIES.

Why is [it that the youngest and nandsomest ladies are always the most successful with saloon-keepers?

Topeka has a " Hallelujah Band." It is instrumental and wringeth the soul on its upward way to the tune of "Up in a balloon, boys," etc. The praying band in Pittsburg fell among thieves the other day. What was effected was not so much a change of heart as a change of pocketbook.

Aleck Stephens studied for the Presbyterian ministry when a young man. Think of sitting out one of those paragraphs, on a hot sum-mer's day, in a small church!

An irreligious exchange points out that Noah, the only man good enough to be saved at the flood, and and Lot, the only righteous man in Sodom, both got drunk at the first

were not written by Martin Luther, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding: "He that loves Woman, Wine and Song, Will run all night, and go it strong."

A 'Pittsburgh woman says that 1,000 reporters' souls could dance upon the point of a needle. This question of the size of angels' souls was frequently discussed by the medieval monks. Practical Well and Cistern Maker Makes, Closes and Repairs Wells & Clearns and cheap. Work guaranteed. App at Herzhe's Hotel, on 1 anth street, opposid Engine House. [state] 5th WARD REGISTRATION. NOTICE is hereby given that I will alt a my-tore, S. W. cerner of 1 th and Chier go at . on Monday. March 20, also Thursde and Friday, April Mand 2d, for the purpose a during and extrusting the registration of the Ward.

Will. Elifs.

A small boy arose at a Sunday CHICAGO & NORTHWES'N school concert, and began quite glibly: "A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell—and fell—" (here his memory began to fail him) "and—and—fell by the roadside, and the thorns sprang up and choked him."—[Exchange. Chicago and the East! A learned Jew, of the orthodox faith, the Chief Rabbi Astrue, asserts in the Revue de Belgique that. Jonah did not go into the whale's

Pr Weterioo. Fort Dodge, Dubuque, La Crosse, Prairie Du Chien. Winous, 8t Peul, Duluth, Janesville, Keno-sha, Green Day, Racine, Stevens Point, Wetertown, Oshkosh, Fon Du Lae, Madison and Milwankos. belly. He says the book was writ-ten two centuries after the death of the prophet Jonah and was not in-tended to be historical, but that the It Being the Shortest and First Completed Line OMAHA and CHICAGO. whale incident was avowedly a parable introduced to teach the Constant improvements have taken place in the way of reducing Grade, and placing Iron with Steel Rails, adding to its rolling stock Jews a lesson on their exclusiveness. The Rabbi Astrue was evidently un-DAY and SLREPING CARS able to untie the Gordian knot of Jonah's getting through the small orifice of a whale's throat, and so cut it by calling the whole story a fable with a highly moral purpose. DAY and SLKEPING CARS
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AT (EDAR RaPID for Waterloo, Cedar Falls, theries City, Burlington and St. Louis.
AT CLINION for Dubuque, Dunleith, Praise du Chien, 1s. rosse, and all points on the Chie go, Clinton and Dubuque, and Chicago, Dubuque and Minneso a railroads.
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