### 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 he 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 communication of what nature soever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof of good faith.

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

### ALL ANSOUNCEMENTS of candidates for office -whether made by self or friends, and whether as notices or communications to the

es should be addressed to

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 subscriptions not paid at the office will be payable. and by whom all receipts for subscriptions will E. ROSEWATER, Publisher

THE St. Louis Globe suggests that the Baxter legion, armed with the general Government for frontier defense. What does the Adjutant General of Nebraska say to this proposition? Will these troops Red Willow county.

WILL the Herald be kind enough to inform us how, when and where the Managing Committee of the printing for the coming State fair? & Richardson were the lowest bid- anxiously sought to avoid. ders, and the question naturally arises who enjoyed the privilege of bidding against them? Ordinarily it is the custom for parties managing a public trust to stated time for the opening of the bids. Inasmuch as we had never even heard of such proposals, it is fair to infer that the ordinary

brought to light some ugly facts im- that contains a postoffice. plicating the Secretary in various irregularities. His early retirement in consequence of these developments seems now to be a foregone

And now it is currently reported that the retiring Secretary is to be tendered a judicial position in the U. S. Court of Claims; or a mission to some foreign country. If this is really the programme, we must characterize it as an outrage upon common sense.

If Mr. Richardson has made him self impossible as Secretary of the Treasury by corrupt jobbery, would he be a fit man to sit upon the bench, or to represent this country abroad? Is there any good reason why a dishonest cabinet officer should be retired on a pension any more than a dishonest Treasury Clerk?

THE Kansas and Missouri papers are still howling about the outrageous discrimination by the Union Pacific Railroad in refusing to prorate with the Kansas Pacific upon freight and passengers transferred at Chevenne.

In justification of their course, the Union Pacific have placed documentary statements before Congress. which cover the following points:

1st. The Union Pacific has always been ready, and is now ready, to make rates which shall not discriminate against the Kansas Pacific, but it cannot prorate mile for mile on the basis of its lowest through rates from Omaha to Ogden because of mountain grades and curves on the west half of its road and the greater distance via Kansas Pacific.

2d. More than two-thirds of the through rate from Omaha to Ogden is earned on the west half of the Union Pacific; but it has offered and now offers to divide the through rate with the Kansas Pacific on that basis. That company refuses the offer, and demands one-half of the through rate, or a pro-rate mile for mile which is more than half the

through rate. 3d. The law, if applicable at all in favor of the Kansas Pacific, (which the Union Pacific denies,) simply declares the rule of non-discrimination. One-half the through rate or a pro-rate mile for mile would be gross discrimination against the

The government loaned on the west half three tmes the subsidy on the east half, on account of increased cost of construction over the Bocky Mountains. The west half sost three times as much in conatruction, and costs more than twice as much in operation as the east

appointment of a Commissioner to He turned around and went home investigate Postal Telegraphy, is and has not mentioned it since. evidently a flank movement of the A Kennebunk (Me.) man who as-Telegraph monopolists to shelve all saulted his wife with intent to kill the other propositions now pending before Congress for the estab-

lishment of a Postal Telegraph. America justly prides herself as being the birthplace of Electric Telegraphy, but the masses of the New York, recently, the damsel American people know less to-day about the practical working of the tators by suddenly breaking out Telegraph than they do about the with "I want to know whether we movements of the solar system. In are to keep house or board, before movements of the solar system. In going into this thing?" The judge ruled the question out of order, and

graphy has come into such general use is absolutely disgraceful. The intelligent masses of America know but very little more about the telegraph than the untutored savage, who ascribes its mysterious workings to a spirit. Even the sage law makers of the nation possess but very crude concptions touching this space annihilating messenger.

They know that the telegraph has been an indispensable adjunct of modern civilization. They know that it regulates the world's commerce, and brings the nations of the earth into more intimate relations with each other. They do not comprehend, however, that the practical benefits of this greatest invention of the nineteenth century, have been confined within comparatively

narrow limits in this country, by monopolists who control extended by tical value to the confederates S. BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw- one hundred thousand men. Had the Telegraph been under the direct control of the Government in 1861 the rebellion would have been comparitively short lived. One of the

arguments in favor of Postal Telegraphy has been furnished by the Arkansas rebellion. Almost the very first step taken by the belligerent Baxter was the seizure of the telegraph office at Little Arkaness toothpicks, be hired by Rock. He placed an embargo upon telegraphic communication and prevented the transmission of all messages tending to weaken his cause. Now if the telegraph had suffice to keep the Indians out of been in the hands of the Government, would this usurper have dared to tamper with it?

Why did not Baster take possession of the postoffice? He knew well that such an attempt would State Board of Agriculture let the have produced an immediate colliwith Uncle Sam's military The Herald announces that Miller forces, and that was just what he It is not our purpose at this time to

the merits of postal telegraphy. We merely desire to show incidentally that the American people ought to advertise for proposals, with a be educated to a more intelligent comprehension of the telegraph, its uses and abuses. It may take several years to bring about such a change, but we confimethod was not pursued in this in- dently anticipate that the day is not very distant when Telegraphy shall become part of our common THE retirement of Secretary Rich-school education, and when the ardson from the Cabinet has been Government shall make the Tele repeatedly prognosticated; but until graph the universal messenger by recently these reports have been un- why a dishonest cabinet officer founded. The Sanborn investiga- placing it within the reach tion seems, however, to have of the inhabitants of every village

### MATRIMONIALITIES.

Five hunchbacks were married in Paris during the first week of April. Marriage licenses cost \$4.50 There is a couple in Kendalllvile,

Ind., who have been married to each other three times. An exchange says that 15,728 fond hearts were made to beat as

8.864 in Philadelphia last year. A San Francisco clergyman says that nine-tenths of the persons whom he has married were over thirty-four years of age.

Apropos of the matrimonial rage in Washington, Miss Grundy makes note of the fact that the navy ap-

pears to draw all the prizes this Another couple (this time in Illi-

nois) wedded by telegraph. Conduct your business with dispatch, "Red Willow county, Neb., cele-brated her first wedding last week."

And now in a short time it will be Weeping Willow county. A St. Louis woman is so unreasonable as to want a divorce, just

red-headed woman in her husband's

It is said that it is better for women to be laughed at for not

being married than to be unable to laugh because she is married. It wont be necessary for the President to provide at the public treasury for Sartoris, prospective son-in-

law. He has an income of \$60,000. A lady promised her maid \$25 for a marriage portion. "Why, Mary, what a little husband you have got." "Dear me," replied Mary,

"what could you expect for \$25 ?" The Galveston (Texas) Mercury gives a pathetic description of a marriage that took place in the jail of that city. The bride has to wait eight years before her husband is

James Snyder, aged eighty-four, and Mary Heslop, aged sixty-seven, were recently married in Turner, Ohio. The wedding was at the

residence of the bride's grandson. No one but Brigham Young could have said that, "If necessary to the building up of the kingdom, I could bury all my wives without a sigh or lear." But, then, he is getting pretty old, you knew.

An Iowa Judge has decided that it is more of a sin to steal a horse than to elope with another man's wife, because there are 8,000,000 women in the United States and only

"One cent was a Scranton clergyman's fee for performing the marriage ceremony for a couple on Easter Sunday." The friends hope that the officiating minister will prove as one sent from God to the bride and groom.

A young man in Williamsburg, Pa., went out to the country to complete arrangements with his girl for getting married, but the canal-NATOR EDMUND'S bill for the bridge broke down and ducked him. In Ma

was fined \$40. And yet if he had failed to marry her after having promised to do so, she would probably have collected several thou-sand dollars damages.

While a youthful couple were rather astonished a number of specwhich in a country where Tele- the ceremony proceeded.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, of South Deerfield, Mass., celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding on Monday evening. The company included three other persons who were present at the wed-

ding sixty years ago. Mr. Maurice Kinsley, son of Canon Kingsley, and for a time the editor of the first paper published at Colorado Springs, was married in the City of Mexico, recently, to Miss Mary Yorke, of New Orleans.

"Don't you mean to marry again, my dear sir?" said a buxom widow her neighbor. "No, my dear widow," said the old rusty; rather lose all the ribs I've got than take another."

The Sacramento Union of the 13th says: Yesterday afternoon a party applied to the County Clerk for a marriage license authorizing wedock with a girl of fourteen years, her father appearing and giving his consent. It appeared, however, that under the Code, a girl under fifteen and a boy under eighteen years cannot consummate a marriage, and the license accordingly had to be

The Montgomery News says: "In the City Court on Tuesday, Probate Judge Ely was fined \$500 for issuing a marriage license to a minor with out her father's consent. This is the case in which the Judge was indicted for issuing a license to a man named Garvey some time ago to marry a Miss Gamel. Garvey was arrested, put in jail, and at last re-leased. The lady was under age, and Garvey obtained the license without the father's consent.

"Young Ladies" are done by a writer in the Jewish Messenger, who "So nice, is it not, to be engaged? Every morning her young man calls upon her on his way to his office, kisses her and presents her with a fresh rose; so emblematic of herself, and every evening he calls again, kisses her, and bestows upon her a new novel and a dainty bouquet. He takes tea with her folks, and admires the way in which she presides over the table, and whispers to her so softly how delightful it will be when she pours out the tea and butters the toast for him alone! Then those heavenly evenings in the parlor, with the gas dimly burning, the old folks asleep, that horrible brother in the theater or the club, the teasing sister studying her lessons in her hed-room-they two alone in their happiness; was ever such bliss expected when she used to talk to her schoolmates about her enter into an elaborate discussion of

> It is more the fashion in England than in America to marry women from the stage, though there, as here, it is deemed the proper thing for them to retire after marriage, and never return during the life of the husband. Americans, as a rule, are not inclined to dramatic connubiality, and in this respect are quite different not only from the English, as has been said, but from the Italians, and Germans, French. who wed singers and players whenever they can turn such wedding to pecuniary account. With all our practicability, we are far more ro- learned?" "Never to lead a deuce mantic and chivalrous in respect to when you've got an ace back of it," matrimony than the European nations. More than any people we marry for love, or what we take to be such, which, in regard to motive, is the same, though in experience it often proves a very different thing. We also want the woman to owe everything, especially of a financial kind, to our marital selves. Hence the general indisposition among men of pride and principle to be, in any sense, fortune hunters. To such men the feminine possession of property is often a conjugal ob-jection. They are deterred by that fact alone from proposing to a woman whom otherwise they would be happy to be united to. Not so with Europeans. Many of them

### EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

were sufficiently endowed.

would take a hag for a wife if she

Ohio won't have female school commissioners either. Davenport is erecting a \$30,000 high school.

About \$60,000 of the \$100,000 desired in aid of Bowdoin College has been subscribed.

The new Logansport (Ind.) Semi-nary is to be 124 by 103 feet and 60

A student of the Wisconsin State University was jailed last week for

The number of pupils in the St. because she found 113 letters from a | Paul (Minn.) schools during March

> A Boston school boy, who was directed to write a composition on riches, handed in this: "Soonasever i git verry writch in deed golly

> won't i act Jenny Russ." An Iowa schoolmistress lately had under her charge a little boy with a ridiculous soft head that he died suddenly just because she broke a

> The newly-created assistant superintendent of public schools for foreign languages in New York City, will be filled by the appointment of Professor Schem, for five

> years editor of the "German-American Encyclopedia, The Courier du Bas Rhine gives the following statistics of the per-centage of soldiers unable to read and write in the several European armies: Prussia, 3.84; Russia, 11.85; Spain, 50.00; Italy, 35.00; Great Britain and Ireland, 13.00; France,

The Secretary of New Mexico reports that the territory has "made a commendable start in educational interests. So deep is the interest in some of the counties that the local school boards have made inquiries of the Territorial officers, if there was not a law, or some means by which the attendance of children could be enforced. Taking the usual per centage of children relative to the aggregate population, and there are 22,979 children of New Mexico of

school age. Deduct the number reported attending both the public and private schools, and we find still in the Territory, 15,974 children absentees, in most cases doubtless without the opportunity of attending school.

Paradise will not be revived by the admission of women to the School Boards or It it is a school Boards or It it is a school Boards or It is a sch the admission of women to the School Boards, or if it is the serpent may be colled under the tree of knowledge as of yore. In one place in Massachusetts the putting of a sobered up, and you had better keep Johnson to pass with a mere repwoman on the Board caused a good deal of scandal, The High School principal, with whom the committee had had some different and have a runn time.

### AT THE BRIDAL.

Wide stood the doors, that morning, Of the sember and ancient church,
And gayly the yellow sunshine
Streamed in on its seldom search— Over jewel and waving plume,
Over jewel and waving plume,
Over smiling and confident gallants,
Over women all beauty and bloom,
And I paused to look at thep geant
In the midst of the sammer and str,
And to hear the priest murmur: Forsaking
All others, cleave only to her.

And sweet blew the organ's treath, While the lover bent and repeated; To love and to cherish till death. The light from the great rose window Came splendidly si'ting down; In her face there rose a glery,

And over her hair acrown;
And I knew by the awful passion
With which he stood white and wan
That he cart his he art before her
For her feet to treed upon, But the bride was sofily smiling, Lovesome and bright and fair— He was but the ring on her finger, He was but the rose in her hair.

And I would there had been a glamour Over my eyes, and a blur, At that eager vow of forsaking All others, and c eaving to her; For out of the pilered shadow I saw beside me start will eved girl with her baby' With only the river for rest -[Harriet Prescots Spofford, in Harper's Mag-

### IMPIETIES.

The Boston Post says that eggs are \$10 a dozen in Vermont. That's what a young man paid for egging a minister to that extent.

A minister in Atlanta, Ga., says lotteries are sinful swindles. He is out \$300 by the last Louisvillainous drawing.

"You are to make it plain, but at the same time smart, as I sit in a conspicuous place in church." (Her order for a spring style bonnet.) When a San Francisco minister wants a crowd of hearers, he preaches upon "A Railroad to Hell

This is what the irreverend Mr. Cunningham did, without once whistling down the brakes. The Methodist Conference by the Bishop against becoming holders of dubjous railroad bonds. How about getting their lives insured in the

-The Shortest and Quickest Route."

Ashbury Life Insurance Company, now disgracefully defunct? A young gentleman went to church at Vallejo the other night, and took out of his pocket what he supposed to be a prayer-book. A lady friend was astonished to find it a late edition of the "Modern

Pocket Hoyle," A Mormon sister, the other day, was explaining the Order of Euchre to a lady friend, when she said Brother Brigham had not been able to get much money or tithing from the Saints in the last two years, and now he was preparing to make "one big grab and get the whole." The

sister comprehended the situation. A wicked little boy in a Denver Sunday school was asked by his teacher if he had learned anything during the past week. "Oh, yes," said he. "What is it that you have

"One of the men connected with the menagerie at Brewsters went to church recently and heard a chapter from the Revelations. He said when he came out that he would like to engage the person who wrote about those beasts with seven heads to travel with his show and lecture on the animals."-[Lake Mahopac Herald.

In the Arctic regions a sermon can be heard at the distance of two miles. This is a wise provision of nature, which enables the dwellers of that chilly country to hear the preached word without rising from their beds. How comfortable, and withal how superior to the way our people are compelled to sleep during

"Nothing," said an impatient nusband, "reminds me so much of Balaam and his ass as two women stopping in church and obstructing the way to indulge in their eyerlasting talk." "But you forget, my dear," returned the wife, meekly, "that it was the angel who stopped the way, and Balaam and his ass

who complained of it." A neat turn to a sermon often produces a more lasteng effect than either logic or theology. Instance this: "My brethren, a man cannot afford to lose his soul. He's got out one, and he can't get another. If a man loses his horse he can get another; if he loses his wife he can get another; if he loses his child

he can get another; but if he loses his soul—good by, John." "The other night a weak-eyed youth was sitting in Ames Church. wholly forgetful of his surroundings and lost in beatific contemplation of a certain young woman, touching whom he cherished violent designs, when suddenly a hand was laid upon his shoulder and a deep contralto voice thundered in his ear: 'Young man, you look as if you wanted to go to Jesus! Won't you come to Jesus?' Whereupon he was struck all of a heap, as it were, and stam-mered: I would—I want—that is, should like to go, you know, but

not this evening, thank you; I have an engagement.' "-New Orleans Rev. Florence McCarthy, of Chi-cago, recently deposed for telling the truth to his congregation, has recently delivered a lecture in which he answers the conundrum : "Who wouldn't be a minister?" Among other things he said that "the only happy moment of an average Bap-tist minister was when he was called upon to sit in trial on a brother divine. A Baptist minister would forget to collect a marriage fee, or ail to attend the funeral of the toughest deacon in the church rather than fail to sit in a council and say of an accused brother: 'If he is innocent, I can't see it; if he is guilty, let us east him into outer darkness, where there is weeping and gnashing of teeth."

A popular clergyman of Buffalo returned from an extended journey a few days since, and just as he alighted from the cars and was receiving the congratulations of a briated individual followed in his

The air blue shrowdly—it is very cold.— Bam How could'st thou thus poor human nature hum?

The spring! I do tak and shudder at her name: For why, I am her breathe a bitter blighter, And suffer from her blows as if they came From Spring and Fighter. Her praises the jet hardy po to sing,
And be her to set laureales and upholders,
Who do not leek if they had a spring
Poured down their shoulders.

Let other scales be foral shows,
From me they denot win a single stanza,
I know her bloom are in full BLOW— and so's
The influence.

Smitten by breezes from the land of plague, To me all vernal lampies are fables; Oh where's the spane in a rheumatic leg Stiff as a tabue's?

I limp with agony, I whose and cough, And quase with agon, that great acits for dream before July of be ving of My respirator. In short, whatever passentles be 'n fulsome odes too many may be cited, The tendernes of spring is all my eye, And that is blighted.

A colored camp-mating will held at Iowa City in June. There are 4,000 Episcopal clergy-men in the United States.

The value of church property not taxed in this country is apwards of \$700,000,000.

In 1873, forty manbers were added to the society of Jesus (Jesuits,) making the total number of members of the society 9,102. Rev. Dr. Edson has been rector of St. Anne's Parish, Lowell, Mass., for fifty years. This has been his work: Baptisms, 2,592; confirmations, 1,721; marriages, 1,038; fun-

Miss Turner who has just been induced into the pastorate of the Melbourne Unitarian Church, celebrated her installation by reading for the second lesson that chapter of Corinthians in which somen are ordered to keep silence in the churches.

Bishop McQuade, of Rochester, Bishop McNierney, of Albany, and other American bishop who offi-ciated at the consecration of Bishop Crinnon, at Stratford, on Saturday, are guests of Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, Ont.

Dr. Schaff writes: "Co tionalism is the ruling sect of the six Northern States, and has ex-tended and still exercises a beneficial influence upon the religious, cial and political life of the wh country,

The annual report of the Iowa Baptist anniversaries give the whole number of churches of that denomination in that State at 340, with an aggregate membership of 19,082. There are 173 pastors, including 20 missionaries.

The following Roman Catholic prelates are designated for appoint-ment as Cardinals: Archbishops Manning, Lechamps, Antici, Mat-tell, DeMerode, Vitelleschi, Nina, Simeoni and Bartolucci. Monsignor De Merode is the great rival of Cardinal Antonelli, and was a vigorous promoter of the Mexican expedition

of Napoleon III. Dr. Angus, in his paper read before the Evangelical Alliance on the "Duty of the Churches in Relation to Missions," took the ground that the present generation of Christians ought to give the gospel to the entire world. He affirmed that with 50,000 missionaries, and with \$15,000,000 a year for their support, the work could be done in

ten vears. Rev. J. W. Lambreth, of the China Mission, M. E. Church, is appealing to the Church, through the press, in behalf of the China Mission He has been twenty year in the field, and is stationed at Shanghai. He asks for three men and their wives to reinforce the work of evangelizing, and funds for the support of the laborers and for

Senator Hayes of the Massachusetts Legislature has introduced into that body a bill providing for the preservation of the Old South Church in Boston. It proposes that the members of the Society who wish to remove from the old Church be allowed to do so, taking their share of the property's value with them, leaving those opposed to re-moval to remain with the church. The best recommendation for the plan is that it preserves the old building.

A letter from Japan in the Cologne Gazette says that the religious question, which is an increasing top discussion among the Japanese, has again been brought before the publie by a memorandum issued by two officials of the religious department. The memorandum begins by pointing out that Japan has immense progress her civilization commerce are equal to those of Europe, but that in religious matters she still hesitates between Buddhism and Christianity. It therefore proposes that public disputations should be organized between Bud-ihist and Shinte priests on one side, and Christian preachers on the other. Each of these disputations would take place on a specified subject, to be agreed upon before hand by the contending parties. The speeches would be taken down by short-hand writers, and published in several languages, an interval of ten days would elapse between one dis-putation and the next. By these means, the memorandum continues. the world would be able to decide which religion is the true one, and make its choice accordingly. The expenses of the proposed disuptations would be covered by the sale of the short-hand reports,

### Watterson Indignant.

Although the case was the most shocking of the season, we have heard nothing for more than a week of Johnson, of St. Joseph, who vio-lated the sanctity of the mails, inorowd of delighted parishoners who had assembled to greet him, an ineby a shameless and scandalous exhibition of venality, corruption, and principal, with whom the committee had had some differences, dropped the remark that it wasn't fair for two of the then members of the committee, the two being one of each sex, to transact business, late at night, after the committee had regularly adjourned. The result was the principal's summary discharge in the middle of the term; his sudden reinstatement for reasons not made public, and the subsequent close of the school nine days before the prescribed time, without the customary public examination. The affair was presented at town-meeting in such a fashion that its discussion was postponed.

It was not made public, and the subsequent close of the school nine days before the infair was presented at town-meeting in such a fashion that its discussion was postponed.

It was not made public examination. The affair was presented at town-meeting in such a fashion that its discussion was postponed.

It was not needly a public official, but the honor and the dignity of the public service. We do not speak of Andrew Johnson, bad as Andrew is. We speak of James B. Johnson—James Buchanan Johnson, of St. Joseph, Missouri—a wicked and a bad man, who had the temerity to think, and to write on a postal card, four brutal words, "You Are An Ass," and to address these to the postmaster at Chicago—no second-class, countrified Chicago, but the real, clear-strained region—simon-pure Chicago, Illinois! That's the Johnson we refer to; wny is he allowed to roam at large?—Course—Journal.

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