## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

of a literary or poetical characters; and we will not undertake to preserve, or to return he same, in any case whatever. Our Staff sufficiently large to more than supply ou

limited space in that direction. REAL NAME OF WRITER, in Juli, 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 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 connectof 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.

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-

All communications should be addressed to 2. ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

In parting with Mr. T. E. Sickles as general superintendent of the Union Pacific, we desire to acknowledge for the citizens of Omaha, the uniform courtesy and kindness which has characterized their intercourse with that officer.

It gives us pleasure to know that Mr. Sickles is retained in his favorite oranch of the service, and furthermore that the change is of his own seeking.

THE promotion of Mr. S. H. H. Clarke to the general superintendency of the Union Pacific railway is a merited compliment to a faithful and efficient officer. Identified with the mangement of the great trans-continental road, before and since its completion, Mr. Clarke has acquired invaluable experience, which, coupled with his natural administrative abilities, fit him eminently for the responsible position to which he is assigned.

The best evidence of Mr. Clark's efficiency is the fact that he has survived half a dozen changes in the general management and retained the confidence and esteem of each. Unassuming and modest in his personal demeanor toward his subordinates, Mr. Clarke has ever enhas not finished yet. Is there joyed deserved popularity. The company could not have made a beat this one? better choice.

The Omaha Herald is unhappy because the BEE has not seen fit to condemn or approve President Grant's veto of the duplex contrac-

tion inflation bill. The Herald declares that the BEE portant questions upon which public opinion is divided. Now, we admit that we have not seen fit to shed nature that nobody could tell, with any degree of certainty, whether it would expand or contract the eur-

Neither did the BEE see fit to commend the President's disapproval of a bill that would have never passed without his tacit ento tread, and while the BEE has ever it has pursued a conservative cause, whenever the issues were dubious.

In this respect the BEE has dif-Democratic contemporary. That journal usually jumps at conclusions, without the proof to sustain them. Hence it is constantly forced to take the back track on important as well as unimportant issues, and this is the reason why the BEE has outstripped it in circulation in and out of Omaha.

mounted the tide which is to float him toward his lofty destiny.

He has issued a pathetic and pomtrates forcibly the maxim that there is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous.

With a glowing enthusiasm and invincible self-confidence that characterized the valiant Don Quixotte de la Mancha, this modern Knight of Saline county mounts his hobby horse, and issues his defiant challenge to all the imaginary tyrants who happen to oppose his hair-

brained schemes. In order to afford him a wider field for his operations, the BEE takes pleasure in republishing his rousing appeal, which otherwise might fall flat for want of a circulating medium.

The General wants every county to rise in arms, and inasmuch as the BEE circulates in every county, it is reasonable to anticipate a prompt | lington and Missouri River railroad be seen whether the staff commis- ney and will in a few days com-

General in all sincerity that the BEE | with these powerful railroads, the does not propose to play the hypocrite. While its columns are open to all parties for discussion of prominent public topics it will never ad- entered into whereby the St. Joe & vocate that which it deems impractical and visionary.

If the General was possessed of long since discovered that the Lin-No. 1, it does not claim to second amount will be required in a short sit standing up.--Correspondent to run, nio off the tip end of the time.—Kearney Press, April 27.

A VERY PROPER MOTION .- The notion of Alderman Lucas to adourn one week, on the suggestion of Mayor Chase in a special message to the Council that its members re quired new bonds, was very pertinently made and very properly car-ried. President Gibson and the majority of the body felt that they could not sit there and do business without being properly bonded .-

The motion of Councilman (not Alderman) Lucas may have been very pertinent for the purpose of aiding the Democratic majority in the Council in evading their just responsibilities. It was undoubtedly exactly such a motion as the editor of the Herald would have made if he sought to shirk a sacred trust.

The taxpayers of Omaha who elected a City Council to transact their business will, we apprehend, pronounce the proceeding an unmitigated outrage.

The Herald stated at the very outset that the Democracy proposed to assume the whole responsibility for the conduct of our municipal affairs during the present year. Now if the do-nothing policylis to be a sample of Democratic ms ragement the citizens will hold that party to a rigid accountability for it. This trifling with important public affairs is becoming absolutely in-

SCHUYLER is exhibiting commendable enterprise in replacing the Platte River bridge. We learn that the contract for its reconstruction has been awarded to Mr. William Boyd, a well known Omaha bridge

### NATURAL CURIOSITIES.

A Louisville man has in his posssion a substance resembling buckskin, that he took from the heart of a poplar tree on his farm. He thinks it is the tree's pericardium.

A mule colt was foaled a few days since in Montgomery county, Ky., that had all the features of a bulldog. It only lived a few days.

Wolves are numerous in Knox county. One day recently a man named Little found ten young wolves in a hollow tree near Edna, Wild coffee trees have been dis-

covered growing in California. This valuable crop is likely to be added to the other products of the State, which now yields gold, wheat, barley, tobacco, tea, live stock, and all the fruits of the tropic and the tem-

A rancher named Long, in Para-dise Valley, Colorado, has a cow another cow in the country that can

A vine, situated about three miles and a-half from Santa Barbara, Cal., has a trunk four feet four inches in circumference. It begins to branch out at about six or eight feet from the ground, and is then supported on framework, which it covers as a roof. The whole vine, thus supported, now covers over an acre of ground. Several of the limbs are has been "on the fence" on all im- as much as ten inches in circumference at the distance of twenty-five or thirty feet from the trunk. The annual yield of grapes from this mammoth vine is from 10,000 to erocodile tears over the defeat of a 12,000 pounds. The clusters average, when ripe, from 2 to 2½ pounds

A writer in the Hartford Times tells how oysters inhabit the Mangrove woods in Cuba. He says: No doubt the reader will open his eves at oysters growing on trees. Often have I seen the sneer of unbelief on the face of ignorant when the fact has been mentioned; but grow they do, and in immense couragement. So much for the quantities, especially in the south-ern part of the Island. I have seen generally venture where angels fear | miles of trees, the lower stems and covered with them, and many been fearless and outspoken on a good meal have I enjoyed topies which were clearly defined, with very little trouble of procuring, I simply placed the branches over the fire, and when opened I picked them out with a fork or a pointed stick. These peculiar shell fish are fered very radically from its local indigenous in lagoons and swamps of the coast, and as far as the tide will rise and the spray fly so will they cling to the lower parts of the Mangrove trees, sometimes four or five deep, the Mangrove being one of the very few trees that flourish in

An eagle was killed in Coffee county, Alabama, a few days since, measuring eight feet and a half from tip to tip. When first seen it was after a couple of deer, and now and then would alight on first one THERE is a tide in the affairs of and then the other, burying its men, that taken at the flood, leads | talons in them. The deer were running for life. A gentleman out on to fortune. Impressed with the hunting saw them coming, and sublimity of his self-appointed mission General Vifquain has at last fired on one of them. The other stopped, and he too was shot. The eagle perched on a tree near by, and, seeing them both shot down, alighted on one of them, and went pous pronunciamento, which illus- to eating, but a fatal shot at that junction of the game brought him down. There are said to be numbers of them in that section of the

## New Transfer Depots at Kearney.

Work on the new transfer depot has begun in earnest and nothing is to be left undone that will complete this important work at the earliest possible moment. And notwithstanding yesterday Sunday, some forty men were kept at work in town putting down side track in the western part of town, and as many as fifty men are engaged in the same work to-day. This is an important move for Kearney Junction, and the transfer of through freight at this point will add a hundred per cent. to to our population within the next year. It is also a well known fact that the St. Joe and Denver City railroad company has leased for a long term of years the track of the Bur-

response. It now only remains to in Nebraska, from Hasting to Kearsioned by General Vifquain will re-port for muster on the day set.

mence running regular freight and passenger trains to this city. This virtually completes the St. Joe and Meantime we would inform the Denver City railroad to this point and best in the state, centering here, Kearney is destined to be the most important railroad town in Nebraska. Arrangements have been

for through St. Louis travel.

The Union Pacific bave also deordinary penetration he would have cided to put up a freight depot immediately for this station, which is to be located just east of the Union coln Journal does not endorse this extra sessisn plan any more than the BEE. The best evidence, if any were needed, is that while it publishes his egotistical executive order. The best evidence is any were needed, is that while it publishes his egotistical executive order. The best evidence, if any were needed, is that while it publishes his egotistical executive order. The best evidence, if any were needed, is that while it publishes his egotistical executive order. The best evidence, if any were needed, is that while it publishes his egotistical executive order. The best evidence, if any were needed, is that while it publishes his egotistical executive order.

### Necessary Inflation.

That a large proportion of the American people believe it essential to the interests of the country to increase the volume of paper money, can not be denied. Business is not lively, and manufacturing interests are not as prosperous as desirable. Railroads are also suffering, and speculation in everything and every-where is dull. In Wall street fancy stocks declined when the "inflation" bill passed Congress, and they de-clined still further when the President vetoed that measure. The prospect of the so-called inflation did not nliven trade, nor has the veto affected it one way or the other. There is omething the matter, no doubt; but what that something is is the question. Is it a scarcity of currency? Money is not scarce in England; yet trade is dull there. Money is not scarce in Berlin; trade is dull there also. There is an abundance of irredeemable paper money in Vienna, but business is dull in Austria. Money is cheap in the United States, still business is not satisfactory. The temporary dullness that prevails in all the com-mercial and manufacturing coun-

tries in the world, is causing an accumulation of idle capital at all the financial centers. There is trouble, and because of this trouble capital is timid, and much of it is therefore idle. To attribute the prevailing inactivity to a scarcity of eurrency, therefore, must be a mistake. If currency were really scarce, lcanable funds could not be plenty, as they are in Berlin, Vienna, Paris, London, New York, and Cincinnati. Another evidence of the superabundance of money is the high price paid for undoubted securities. United States sixes are selling at 118 to 120. That is to say, bonds bearing six per cent. interest in gold, equal to 61 in currency, sell at a premium, excluding accrued interest, of 15 to 18 per cent. These investments net 51 per cent. in curreney. Now, if money were scarce, as is alleged, would people loan it at 5½ per cent.? If ordinary business were attractive, would not idle capital be used in the channels of trade rather than invested in bonds at 51 per cent.? The fact that government securities are very high is conclusive evidence that more paper money is not the medicine the patient needs. Trade needs strengthening, but for this an extra dose of paper money would not avail; nor would an extra supply of gold, if that were our currency, avail. Berlin and London have gold in abundance, but there is a depression in

would not be effective. When we say, then, that inflation necessary, we do not refer to paper money or money of any kind. Nor can the inflation that is needed be afforded by banks or by Congress. Legislation cannot give the relief that that is needed. If Congress could make trade active and create a demand for articles that are not wanted, and give business to railroads and steamboats that are only partly employed, and put up prices of speculative securities, it would no doubt do so, but it can not. It might, by inflating the currency and thus depreciating its value and impairing confidence in its soundness create a flurry in the market for a while, but this could not last, and the relapse would only make the situation worse.

those countries as there is in this.

Even gold medicine, therefore,

The inflation that we refer to is the inflation of the crops. This is what is needed, and to the farmers of the United States, and not to the Congress of the United States, we must look for relief. Congress can not relieve the farmers, but farmers ean, with a favorable season, relieve

England imported last year food to the value of five hundred million dollars. That hurt. Of that the United States supplied a large portion. Had we produced more we might have exported more. The heavy demand from abroad, coupled with inadequate supplies, put prices up in our markets, and food s now dear in all the markets of this country. This shows that there is a deficiency, and the high prices show that we have lived and raded beyond our means, and here lies the difficulty. We have consumed too much, and produced to

Agriculture underlies all other inerests, and upon the presperity of this branch depends the prosperity of all other branches. Hard times are sure to follow short or inadequate crops. Every bushel of grain or pound of meat produced is so much added to the wealth of the country, while paper money is not wealth, but the representative of something else. If the issue of pa-per money is in excess of the wealth t ought to represent, it is to that extent a sham and a fiction. Congress may create paper money, but producers only can accumulate wealth. The latter is what is wanted, then, and not the former, and for that we must look to the hardy sons of toil and not to the non-producers who compose the Congress of the United States. Those, therefore, who depend upon good crops for a revival of business rest their hope upon a solid foundation, while those who think more paper money the right medicine will be disap-

The inflation of the crops being in our opinion the true remedy, it is encouraging to notice that the wheat crop promises well, and that the ground occupied shows an increase, generally, of 8 to 10 per cent. as compared with last year. Farmers are now planting other crops, and every acre they add to the area, as compared with last year, will be so much toward the relief of the country. If every farmer would plant "just one acre more," it would accomplish for the country what cannot be secured by legislation, or the most learned discussion of financial problems.

England will need fully as much food as last year, and there will be a ready market for all our surplus at good prices. No danger therefore of producing too much. Wheat and corn will be as good as gold, and much better than a diluted paper currency. It would be as sensible to attempt to keep warm with the temperature at zero by wetting the clothes once a day in warm water, as to undertake to keep trade healthy by issuing inconvertible paper money where food is dear by reason of an inadequate supply.-Cincinnati Gazette, April 26.

Breaking up a Sitting Hen. A friend of ours told us, the other day, how his wife cures hens of sitting; and as it is a very novel way, we repeat it for the benefit of others who are bothered with inveterate Denver railroad is to take a sleep setters. This lady had a hen that ing car daily from the Union Pacific was bound to sit; the lady was setters. This lady had a hen that bound she should not. She would shut up the old hen one day, and when released back she would go to her sitting. Patience finally gave out. Picking up some splinters from the chip-yard, (some four or five in-ches long), she bound them firmly to the hen's legs, leaving only the

## U. S DEPOSITORY.

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Cor. Farnham and 13th Streets THE OLDERT BANKING ESTABLISHMENT

From out the sky no star ray shines
Upon the awful soli'ude;
While moaning through the tossing pines,
Like some unquiet spirit's brood,
The winds sweep to and fro,
And seem in addened mood
To breath a wail of wee, At first they only sighed,
But now they mosn and sob;
And since the eventide,
Their maddened ; ulses throb,
In quicker, faster flow,
As their fleeting footsteps glide
O'er the cold expanse of snow. Capital and Profits over

And all the upper air
Is filled with drifting clouds,
While hends that revel there
Are weaving shifting shrouds;
Tossing in encless whire,
They reel in gobin mirth,
And then the shrouds they hard
the temper's wires to earth. On tempest's wines to earth.

'Twas 'leven o'clock near Bridger's Gap, In a station that swayed in the tampes' where a lightning jerker enjoyed his nap,
When a call from the Canyon broke his sleep,
And he caught the words from the subtle clicks,
"Send Binley down here with '46." Son Binley had wounted his from steed, And the fires of the furnace glowed again, As the ponderous monster devoured its feed

BINLEY AND "46."

BY BRET HARTE.

From Frank Leslie's Weekly ]

Out on the night where the snowflakes feli-tut - he e the blasts of the tempests roar, Bi-ley shouted his friend farewell, As he opened the throttle valve one notch more. Then over the winding track le sped, Where the pathway with chasms and crag-

And soon the sound of the clanking steel Was drowned in the eches a from hill to hill; He felt the engine sway and reel, But the throttle went one notch further still. And down the grade like a courser fleet
Planging through mountains of drifted snow,
Leengine plaws through the crusts of sleet,
And hurls a the usand test below.
The ponderous masses that block its way:
Throws them far to the left and right,
Into the dark oblivious night,
To reach the canyons by bre k of day.

There beats not the slightest pulse of fear. But as the engine is running slower, Though its pathway lies on a level grade; And then a tremor comes stealing o'er Binley's hand on the throttle laid There's s'acking up on the driving w'eel,

Thicker and faster the drifting snow Throws round its victim its winding sheet, and quenches the glare of the headligh's glow, As Binley mutters, "I give up beat."

GENERAL VIFQUAIN ON THE

A Quixotic Pronunciamento.

[Correspondence of the Lincoln Journal ]

I have read "Constitution Making" in the BEE of April 17th, and is so called constitutional argument may be simmered down to this: "Genen, you better leave this matter alone, and let us have things our way a while longer, if you conveniently can; and if you cannot conveniently do so, we shall try to force you to it." Well, perhaps we may; and perhaps you won't.

I deem it to be lost time to discuss

this matter any further for the purpose to convince people who do not wish to be convinced. At any rate, sir, you have gained the main point; for the law of '67 is to-day accepted as a precedent perfectly satisfactory to the most facetious in point of constitutional law.

defeated, as we too well know.

We must have an extra session before October, so that we may be in the Legislature that is to frame the constitutional convention bill in such numbers as actual popula-tion entitles us to. In my humble opinion, the constitution of '71 was defeated because the power of the people of the State was sliding out of the grasp of a small section of our State; the church clause therein, was only the football of monopolies and railroad corporations; but the two things together, nevertheless, killed it. Ax extra session in June or July, with the Legislature constituted, as it is, will give us our rights, the Omaha BEE to the contrary notwithstanding; and we must now

work so as to have Gov. Furnas to call an extra session. I will suggest, sir, that every county interested, organize a committee to get petitions circulated at once, so that they may be before the Governor sometime in the latter part of May; said petitions to be presented altogether at a certain day, by a special committee of three from every county in question, in such manner, Mr. Editor, that the Governor will be able to convince himself that he will be supported in his call for an extra session.

can do, I know.

inch or so high, thin out to three plants to a hill, and when they start J. F. BARNARD,

A. KOUNTZE,

H. W. YATES, A. J. POPPLETON, Atto ev. the Cunard and National Steamship Lines, and the Hamburg American Packet Company.

150 PARVHAM STREET.

As the penderous monster devoured its feed, And rol ed from the side track on to the man VICTOR DUCBOSS, - Prop. TABLES SUPPLIED WITH EVERYTHING

The glare of his grant wight gleamed abend,
And the snow like a bride's veil streamed
behind,
And somethe source of the source o

And now old Binley feels the thrill That the soldier feels when he meets his for That the sodder lees when are meets has it the open stile throttle valve wider still, And his furn ce burns with a fiercer glow, As the pision flashes in faster stroke; Bou firm as a rock stands the engineer, And in his honest old heart of oak "LINCOLN ROUTE"

While the engine strug-les with human will; Then slowly ceases the clank of steel, And the panting monster is standing still.

Next morning a now plow forced i's way
To the spot where the buried engine lay;
They newed a path through the frozen cru
And then was the ghastly story told;
There sat Binley b side his trust,

RAMPAGE.

EDITOR STATE JOURNAL:

But it will not do to wait until after the October election, because if we did, and a new constitution should be defeated, we would find ourselves just exactly where we are to-day, or short of just representa-

tion; and good constitutions can be

Judge Jameson's decision in regard to the law of '67, knows not the slightest doubt in the minds of our people, as to the constitutionality of a re-apportionment. And in case the legislature assembles in extra session, and fails to do us justice, then, sir, I would advise that the two political conventions to be convened in August or September should curtail the representation on State tickets, of said counties that voted against equitable representation, to the figure zero. That we

I move you, sir, that Senator Griggs, of Gage county, Representa-tive McKillip, of Seward county, Representative Sessions, of Lancaster Senator Osborn, of Washington, Representative Stevenson, of Cumming, Hon. G. D. Thummel, of Hall county, and W. Brown, editor of the Juniata Gazette, Adams county, be the State Central Committee on equitable representation; and that they meet in the city of Lincoln, at the office of the State Journal, on the 12th of May next, at 1 o'clock p. m., to organize the fight. Who seconds the motion?

Yours truly, VICTOR VIFQUAIN. Early Cucumbers and Melons.

If you want a few for home use, and "beat all the neighbors," dig holes two feet square and one foot deep, in the garden. Fill these holes up nine inches with new man ure, and tramp it down well, and on this set a box one and a half feet square and nine inches high. Then fill up six inches inside of the box with loamy soil, and on this plant the seed, ten to twelve seeds to hill Over the box put glass, and bank up around the frame to the top with manure. It is well to have the south side of the box an inch or two the lowest, so water will run off, and rays of sun strike the glass more directly. If prospect of frost or cold nights after the plants come up, cover them under the glass with newspapers, and also a sheet over the glass. When the plants get an

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