TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Wa no ner detre any contributions whatever of a literary or postical character; and we til not undertake to preserve, or to return to mane, in say case whatever. Our State enficiently large to more than supply our Mantied space in that direct

BRAL HAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communicatended for publication, but for our own satisestion and as proof of good faith.

GUE COUNTRY PRINCES We will always ! destroyed their usefulness in pleased to hear from, on all matters connected . with crops, country politics, and on any sub-jest whatever of general interest to the peoplo of our State. Any information connected with the election, and relating to floods, sessions. etc., will be gladly received. All ions, however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all cases. he written upon one side of the sheet only. POLITICAL.

EMPETE 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-

A BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-MOTICE.

On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the

My circulation of the DAILY BEE is assumed by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all sub-exciptions not paid at the office will be payable. and by whom all receipts for subscriptions will R. ROSEWATER, Publishe

Now that the Arkansas war is over, President Grant will have time to attend to the foreshadowed reconstruction of his cabinet.

NEBRASKA is represented at the National Prison Convention by Mr. William Woodhurst, the warden of of the State penitentiary.

A SPECIAL dispatch from Des Moines to the Council Bluffs Nonparell announces that Judge Dillon would announce the decision in the Union Pacific mandamus suit to-

IT is announced by a special correspondent of the Mt. Louis Globe that General Sherman will make St. Louis his home after the first of Jene and will also establish army headquarters there. This change may also be followed by a radical reconstruction in the various military departments.

receive a fair test in the State of New York. The new law compels parents and guardians of children or at home at least fourteen weeks regular instruction every year in reading, writing, arithmetic, English grammer and geography. It prohibits the employment of children within the ages named at any labor during the time when the district schools are opened, and school officers are given authority to see that it is enforced.

THE free banking bill has passed the United States Senate with several important amendments, which will, however, doubtless be promptly ratified by the House. It now remains to be seen whether President Grant will again succomb to the pressure from the contractionlate, and defeat this important measure with another veto. Although the full text of the bill as passed has not yet reached us, we incline to the opinion that it promless the most practical solution to the currency problem that could be devised. At any rate it is far superior to the duplex contraction expansion bill vetoed by the President.

Propin who ridiculed and deneunced the famous Rosewater Medical Bill, which sought to purge Nebracks of quacks and abortionlets, may be surprised to learn that a bill to compel persons practicing medicine in the State of New York to obtain a license from county medical societies, under certain sensities, has just been approved by Governor Dix. The New York Herald commends this law as absolutely necessary to protect society from medical charlatans. Under the provisions of this bill no license can be granted without the production of a diploma from some recogmised school of medicine.

A WORD WITH THE INDUS-TRIAL CLASSES.

As the typical representative of industry the BEE has in the past upheld, and will in the future advocate every measure that may, in its udgment, tend to ameliorate and improve the condition of the industrial algues.

From this course it cannot be driven by the misrepresentations of designing rivals, nor the clamor of unprincipled demagogues, Owing lieriance to no rings or cliques, and dependent upon no monopoly for its existence, the BEE never has and never will tondy to wealth. power or station; nor will it ever purrender its bonest convictions touching the true interests of the which flewed over the Rocky Moun-Industrial classes for the purposes of tains—to come to my rescue. Come carrying favor with them during on Monday next, and promote Dick to the office to which he perspires. some temporary excitement.

Although the BEE has taken no very active part in the movement twined themselves around your graves, then will your sons come to now in progress throughout the west for the relief of the industrial adifferent spectator.

anned the principles and issues advocated by the various organizadoes having for their object the don of the industrial classes

We admit at the outset that orwe admit at the outset that orparisation and concentration are
yote from his seat. In front of the
seat are two buttons, one indicating
yes, the other no. A pressure on
the button telegraphs the vote to a
circular table in front of the President's desk, upon which the names
the hymenial programme, the felatives of the girl arrived, and the in-

the co-operative Unions. Taking Written for the ONAHA BEE.] it for granted that the masses who ON THE ELKHORN-MAY, 1870. BY PARKE GODWIN.

have become attached to these soci-

ways been the pliant tools of cor-

porate wealth, and men whose pub-

lic record is covered with the most

shameless corruption have gained

admission into the organization,

and in many instances assuming

leadership therein. Political hacks,

whose beastly debaucheries and

unblushing corruptions have

any political organization, may now

be found preaching the gospel of

reform to Grangers and working-

been a stench in the nostrils of hon-

est citizens, are now the most zeal-

These oily tongued spiders are skil-

fully weaving a net around honest

employ political prostitutes to in-

professions of eloquent political

bummers and blatherskites whose

public record shows that they have

trust at every opportunity? More

AND now it has been ascertained

that Robert Fulton was after all not

entitled to the first invention of the

steam boat. In an interesting pa-

per read read before the historical

society of Rhode Island last week

Mr. William A. Mowry, of Provi-

dence, answers the question.

steamboat, and when and where

was its first trip made?" Mr.

that about 1790, Captain Samuel

Connecticut river,

IMPIETIES.

An Akron, Ohio, man hashad his

Baxter and Brooks, the Arkansas

The nearest approach to keeping

the Sabbath ever known in San

sell ten dime novels to one work on

Harrisburg, Pa., objects to praying bands on the ground that its water

It costs \$5 to swear in the open

A Nashville man advertised for

"a Christian man who knows how to run a boiler." Doesn't wish to

suffer the pangs of regret that he was the cause of sending a fellow-

sinner to, etc., when the papers give an account of the next "terrible

A' Sunday-school superintendent

at Galena, Ill., on his way to school,

noticed that the first boat of the

season had arrived, and feared he

would only have a small attend-

ance. He found a crowd and praised them for being there in spite of the boat's arrival. In two

minutes every scholar was at the river. They had not heard of it

It is universally conceded by gen-

tlemen of marine research that

Jonah was the worst whaled man

A Thrilling Speech.

The following is a literal report of a speech deliered in Bowling Green,

Ky., by a candidate for the office of

my opponents? Why, gentlemen, there are nowhere. I feel myself

as much above my opponents as a

possum in a persimmon tree does above the ground he crawls on. I

call on you in the name of the shag-

gy-headed lion which whipped the

the name of the peacock of liberty,

When you shall have been dead.

and the green briers shall have en-

me and say, Dick, some years ago our fathers voted for you for the of-

Voting by Telegraph.

The German Reichstag is here-

after going to do its voting by tele-graph. The wires are so arranged that each member can indicate his

American eagle; I call on you in

FELLOW-CITIZENS-Where

him on the head while he was say-

ciple of Morely's.

ing his prayers.

isn't fit to drink.

boiler explosion."

steamboat building, but

ous laborers in the cause.

cal morality?

Men who have for years

eties are honestly and sincerely Down on the bank of the river, stroking a aiming to do away with monopobeard that was straggling, Face full of wrinkles and hard lines, tales of a life spent not easy—
Each a corrugation, a phantom of a blighted,
long nurtured hoping,
Sat an old man about eighty, musing, perchance, on his reck'ning. lies, public plunderers and corruptionists, if is decidedly mortifying to find that the men who have al-

By his side his granddaughter-a sweet peach alone on the heather—
Twisting sprays of strange grasses into a
wisp quaint and fanciful;
Watching the slow ebbing waters, and idle

weeds borne on the current—

Anon with a hanofull of pebbles rippling the stream's pictured surface. d-daughter, over the hillside I hear avoid that seems calling! list, the echoes away, how weird and Just list, the echoes away, now went and
guomish they'resounding;
They seem in the sky depths of gold, and purple, and bluish, and crimson,
To hang on the peaks of bright light and faintly call through the gloaming!"

O'er the hill's rising palisade—through the blue
mist of the twinight—
Through the gray clouds of the ocean, like a
wraith in mid air, his fancy
Takes him again to the spot where he loved
first, and won, and there lost her—

Beside his old loved Guadalquiver-he her home be left wife ess-His be d sinks low on his bosom, he telleth hi

and inexperienced farmers and mechanics for the purpose of carrying Taking his granddaughter's hand he presses th out some selfish end. Would any treasure within it,
Crunching her dimpled fingers, she starts with
a cry of young anguish!
"Grandpa, the night is upon us, and you have
not gathered one flower!"
The words are lost in the sombre spectres that respectable workingman hire a prestitute to teach morality to his

children? Why then will they Sun had gone, stars returned, shadows had melted to deep indistinctness—
Birds had flown, crickets hushed, the river lipp'd at the bank-hugging flowerets;
Reft of the last ling to mother, her young heart broke with the frenzy,
She sank to the earth on the tendrils and buds like herself just a-bursting. struct them in the lessons of politi-Why trust the loud and cheap

Here they found them starkly a-lying—he with a picture, she?—the rosary.
Half hid in the cresses they found her, the spring dew like tears on her eyelids;
The birds miss'd her call and the river murnever failed to betray the popular honesty and less eloquence should be the watchword of the industrial When quietude comes with the twilight, they hear her spirit voice on the waters!

MATRIMONIALITIES.

An "elopement" is chronicled at Moscow, Ky., in which the young was accompanied by her

Mrs. Collins, youngest daughter of Charles Dickens, and widow of Charles Collins, is about to be mar-"Who invented the first | American ried again to Mr. Perugini. A Boston girl, whose name

married to a Swedish nobleman, Mowry showed that Robert Fuland go to Sweden for the wedding was not the pioneer A woman in Indiana claims a divorce on the ground that her hus-Morely, of Hebron, N. H., construcband's mother beats her, and her

ted a rude vessel propelled by steam, husband is afraid to interfere. and made a successful trial trip on A Mississippi man has recovered \$25,000 from the Southern Railroad for killing his wife, and is preparing tween Oxford, N. H., and to invest in another matrimonial Fairlee, Vt. Captain Morely speculation. He says it beats cotcame to New York with a model of

ton planting all hollow. his boat, and it is claimed by the A bookbinder said to his wife at lecturer that he had interviews with between the ages of eight and fif. Fulton and Livingstone, and that bound together, two volumes in one em in a school Fulton, aided by wealth and influ- with clasps." "Yes," observeed one the third, of \$100, by Henry B. of the guests, "one side highly ence, built a steamboat on the prinornamented, Turkey morocco, and and the other plain calf.

> She lives in Douglas county, Oregon, has been married eight times, has eight living husbands, and resides with one of them. Her daughter, aged twenty-three, with energetic emulation, has disposed of three husbands.

wife jailed for two weeks for hitting Miss Fitzgibbons is for encouraging home industry. Some men, she says, always talking about pamaulers, are pew-holders in the same Methodist Church in Little Rock. tronizing their own town, yet they go abroad to get married, while we Then why should they hold rival all stand waiting.

The marriage of "Mr. Gosling," we notice in a St. Louis paper, sug-gests the thought that perhaps his Jose, Cal., has been made in the eslittle goose is cooked.

tablishment of a Sunday sporting Mr. Gail has asked the Mississippi Legislature to change his name, as he has married a Miss Breeze, and A Kansas book agent says he can is afraid of squalls. religion, and he looks for earth-quakes and hurricanes to visit that

A young lady at Cairo played a game of euchre with a young man to see if she should marry him. She won, of course,

In Switzerland there is a law which compels every newly married couple to plant six trees immediately after the ceremony, and two on the birth of every child.

air at Marion, O., and the tax rate is very small there in consequence. The Rev. Jacob Peeler, of Leban-The Cincinnati Enquirer of Frion, Illinois, was last week sentenced day announces a local event thus: Mr. Charles Grace and Miss Harto three years in the penitentiary at Joliet. The divine has a peculiar riet Boyce were matrimonied yesteraffection for horses belonging to his more fortunate parishioners which may get him into trouble day by Rev. Samuel Evans, all of Circleville, Pickaway county, Ohio. Their mothers do not know they

A singular breach of promise suit has been brought by George T. But-ler, of Sandisfield, against Mrs. Susan B. Richards, of Newton, formerly Miss Chadwick, of Lenox. He claims that his feelings have been lacerated to the extent of \$10,-

Bertha Steinfield, a black-eyed, well-formed Hebrew, was before Judge Neilson in Brooklyn, May 6, to complain for the third time in court against Herman Levy for breach of promise, for which she demands \$15,000. Two juries have allowed her \$7,000, and the third trial is on the motion of the defendant's counsel, ex-Judge Cardoza.

A young woman recently married at Walla Walla against her father's consent. The old codger then had her arrested for bigamy, saying that she had a husband in Nevada, named Smith. The bride got over the difficulty by testifying that she was never married to Smith, but only lived with him in a casual way, and went off triumphantly with her

A Washington correspondent gives a pretty description of the dress worn at Miss Stewart's wedding by Miss Daisy, the beautiful daughter of the late Lieutenant Derby ("John Phoenix"). The un-der-skirt was white silk. Falling over it in studied carelessness were puffs and folds of tulle, spangled with daisies. Long wreaths of them fell like a sash down to the very hem of the train, and a garland of them, a veritable daisy chain, hung around her neck, and a little loose cluster ornamented her pretty,

graceful head.

With the spring, the fancy of a young Ohio lad, studying at Berea College, in Kentucky, lightly turned to thoughts of love, and settled different spectator.

On the contrary it has closely

our nathers voted for you for the ordinary fice of jailorship of Warren County; same institution, as the object of its carnest devotion. Romantically inclined, as boys of nineteen and girls of seventeen mostly are, they determine upon a young mulatto girl, in the of seventeen mostly are, they determined upon an elopement, and started for Loursville in search of a minister. A short time ago Smith & Burr sold a chicken to a customer. A day or two ago the customer returned and was very anxious to learn from minister to tie the knot. whom the dealers had purchased the Not having been married very often, they were a little ignorant as the modus operandi. They hadn't any license, they hadn't any license, they hadn't any

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

There are over three thousand children attending Catholic schools

Miss Hodgdon, female candidate for superintendent of public schools, was defeated by the people of Stock-ton at the city election on Monday

The Chicago school teacher who asked to have his salary "razed" was promptly accommodated.

Four young ladies in Benton county, Missouri, in the pressure of the money market and the lack of school funds, have volunteered to teach for a term free of charge.

A Norwich school boy and a girl with whom he had been made to sit as a punishment, during a recitation in history, the other day, signed the following petition and presented it to the teacher: "We the undersigned, request that the his-tory lessons, hereafter, be considerably shortened."

An Ida county, Iowa, school district has a curious contest. The school boards are operating two schools with two sets of teachers in the same room. The children are sent to school with instructions which teacher to recite to, and frequently the parents go with them to see that their wishes are carried

Arrangements will be made at the soon as practicable, to give the Spanish speaking youths of the ter-ritory good English educations. Won't this in time work a fraud on candidates for interpreters in the Colorado Legislature, and for translators of the laws?

The girls of a California seminary lately developed a singular fancy for using three one-cent stamps, instead of the regular kind, upon Packet Company. their envelopes. The letters were so plain and matter-of-fact, and the attempts at evading surveillance in the old-fashioned way grew so scarce, that one inspecting teacher investigated this whim. And lo! the cunning creatures had taken to writing tender emotional little epistles to their lovers under the

A sort of Baxter-Brooks controversy is waged in a Waterford, Connecticut, school district. The school committee is divided against itself, one member having hired a female, and another, a male teacher, for the Georgia Holbrook, is soon to be school. The latter succeeded in gaining possession of the house, but the young lady gained entrance on the pretense of "visiting" the school, and then a pretty struggle commenced for the mastery, which is unsettled yet. It must be edifying to the pupils.

The three prizes in the department of municipal law announced Saturday at the commencement of all taken by Yale graduates, the first, of \$250, by Howard Mansfield, of New Haven, of the class of 1871. the wedding, "It seems that we are bound together, two volumes in one drews, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio; and Mason, of Chicago, the two last of the class of 1880. The graduating class numbered 187, of whom about twenty were Yale graduates.

RELIGIOUS.

Dr. Eddy, of Jersey City, will organize a free church.

The Golden Age believes in female cheap labor in the pulpit. A new Mormon temple is being CAR PENTE AND BULDER. built at St. George, Brigham's win-

The Maine Sunday-school Convention will be held at Bangor, May 19 and 20. Santa Fe, New Mexico, is to be

raised to an archispiscopate. Mar Ignatius, the spiritual head of the old Tyrian Church and one of the several persons who claim to to be the Patriarch of Antioch, is about to visit England.

The population of New Zealand is about 300,000 souls. Of these near-ly half are English, the other half being made up of Scotch, Irish and foreigners. Nearly a third of the population are Catholics, and the rest are Protestants of different de-

The annual conference of the Afican Methodist Episcopal Church for California, will assemble in Sacramento on the 17th of May. Bishop Wayman will preside. His bishopric extends over the States of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, and California.

A large number of the exiled German Jesuits are said to have taken refuge in Turkey. English papers say that the Austrian steamers from Trieste "are carrying crowds of clericals from both Prussia and Austria to the Levant.'

Father Boehm, of the Methodist Church, is now residing with his daughter, Mrs. Emley, at Lafayette, Jersey City. On June 8th prox., he will be 90 years old. He had been ill, and had nearly gone home this winter. His devoted daughter watched with him night and day, He was able to speak at the Missionary Anniversary of Hedding Church two weeks ago.

The Sisters of Charity of North America are holding their fifth quinquennial convocation. On Sunday it began at St. Joseph's Convent, near Emmettsville, in Frederick county, Md. Some three hundred and fifty Sisters, comprising superioresses of asylums, hospitals and other institutions at San Francisco, Boston, Buffalo and other cities, and representing with but few exceptions every American diocese, were present at the inaug-

The first annual meeting of the Second General Synod of the Reformed Episcopal Church was held in New York City during the pres-

The trial of Prof. Swinff for herc. sy is about over. The outside sympathy is all with the accused, but Prof. Patton in his summing up is conceded to have made some good points showing a departure from Calvinistic dogmas. It remains to be seen whether the court will recognize any elasticity in Presbyteri-

Hunting a Gold Mine.

The Vallejo Independent says: 'A short time ago Smith & Burn and was satisfied that there was plenty of it where the chicken came from. The chicken was traced to a man and his wife who brought down circular table in front of the President's desk, upon which the names of all the members are written down, so that immediately after pressing the button each member can see a piece of paper appear under his name with his yes or no on it.

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