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OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be The latter article reads as follows: 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 connect ed 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.

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On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the

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

order of the day in Europe. A cabinet crisis in Madrid last Monday was followed by a cabinet crisis in Versailles Saturday. Serrano had hardly reconstructed his rickety cabinet when McMahon was called upon to go into the cabinet-making

THE prospective removal of General Military Headquarters from Washington to St. Louis, has stirred up a hornet's nest among the journalistic fraternity at the National Capitol. It seems to us, however, that General Sherman is doing the country great service by removing cent, per annum, nor shall the ag-gregate thereof at any time exceed his headquarters from the putrid and corrupting surroundings of the paving rings, bank rings, railroad rings and public plunder rings.

THE most encouraging evidences of Nebraska's future prosperity will bel found in the BEE's Nebraska crop notes. Never were prospects for a bounteous harvest brighter or more promising.

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#### MODERN CONSTITUTION MAKING.

The Ohio Constitutional Convention, has at last closed its labors. The result of its deliberations is to be submitted for ratification to the people, on the 18th of August next. The actual time consumed by this convention in discussing and framing the provisions contained in the new constitution, was one hundred and eighty-eight days. Inasmuch as this document is the embodiment of the most modern views upon popular self-government, it will doubtless serve as a model to the coming Constitutional Convention of Nebraska. A few of its most striking points may therefore, not be without interest to that portion of our readers, who are sufferers from what might be called constitution on the brain.

The legislative article makes every person interested in a contract with an unadjusted claim against the State, inelegible to membership in the Legislature. It gives qualified veto power to the Govenor, which may be overruled by a three-fifths vote in each house. instead of two-thirds or threefourths, as has heretofore been customary. It provides that on the passage of appropraition bills, or on concurring in the amendments thereto, "a separate vote on any item or items therein shall, on demand of any member, be had by yeas and nays, entered on the journal; and every such item failing to receive the vote of the requisite majority of the members elected to the House in which the bill is pending, shall be stricken therefrom, and each item receiving such majority shall be declared passed."

The section governing general laws reads as follows:

All laws of a general nature shall have a uniform operation through-out the State. No act or part of an act, except such as relates to public schools, public buildings, or public bridges shall be passed to take effect upon a vote of the people to be affected thereby, or upon the approval of any other authority than the General Assembly, except as otherwise provided in this Constitution; nor shall any act be passed conferring special powers or privileges upon any county, township, city, village, or other municipality, not conferred upon all counties, townships, cities, illages, and municipalities of the same general class.

The executive article contains the

In case of the death, impeachment, resignation, removal, or disability of the Governor, the powers and duties of the office, for the residue of term, or until he shall be actually and the office, for the residue of the Order in Louisiana and Arkantan a the Order in Louisiana and Arkambly shall devolve upon the Lieutenant-Governor. The General Assembly shall provide by law for the case of impeachment, removal, death, resignation, or disability of both Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, declaring what officer shall act as Governor until the disability be removed, or a Governor elected and qualified.

The Order in Louisiana and Arkambly sas. Members of the Order through-sas. Members of the Order through-sas and or the Members of the Order through-sas. Members of the Order through-sas. Members of the Order through-sas and or the M

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#### The Lieutenant-Governor shall be

in a contested election of a member

of the Senate, nor in the election of

a Senator in Congress. The Senate shall choose a President pro tem-pore, who will serve during its

Lieutenant-Governor is absent or

THREE important propositions are

The General Assembly may, by

general laws, authorize any town-

State, subject to the following re-

strictions, and such others as may

in pursuance of law, by at least two-thirds of all the electors of such

township, city or village, to be as-certained in such manner as may

be prescribed by law, and sub-ject to the further conditions of

Section 4 of Article 11, when appli-

cable. Nor shall such aid be gran-

ted until the township, city or vil-lage granting the same shall have

adequate security that the road so aided will be completed. At such

shall not have resided in the town-

ship, city or village for six months

prior thereto. No such election

shall beld until the part of the road

lished, nor oftener than once a

year, nor shall aid be voted

made by law for the Issue of stock or

bonds for the amount of any such

subscription or loan; but no town-

ship, city, or village shall be liable for the debts of the company. The obligations

of a township, city, or village, in-

curred for such purpose, shall not bear greater interest than seven per

five per centum of the value of the

village, to pay such obligations and interest, shall in no year exceed one

GRANGE POINTS.

AT HOME.

for the manufacture of soap.

ganize an insurance company.

-Nemaha county Grangers are

-Washington county Granges

-School Creek Grange, No. 406.

county, is in a prosperous condition. It has thirty-four members, and

is the best mode of planting, culti-

vating, and harvesting corn and po-

-Dodge county Granges are in-

meet at Centreville, on the last Sat-

urday in May, to form a programme for the coming Fourth of July cele-

-The Grangers of Audrain coun-

-The only counties of Missouri

ty, Missouri, are preparing to estab-lish a bank at Mexico.

that have no Granges are Butler,

Carter, Dunklin, Pemiscot, Rey-

-A Grange of the Patrons of

Husbandry was organized at Twin

Bridges, M. T., on Friday, April 17, 1874, by R. N. Sutherlin, Deputy

-The agent of the Grangers at

St. Ansger, in Mitchell county, Iowa, took the grain of the farmers

in that locality to Chicago last week

and sold it, and, after gambling all the money away, left for parts un-

The total number of Granges in

the United States is 10,862, and the

total membership 780,000. The only States in which there are no

Granges are Connecticut, Delaware,

-The Grangers' State Conven-

tion of California, resolved that a

general system of banks and ware-

Francisco, is an absolute necessity

for the future success of the Order.

-A Granger writing from Bea-con, Iowa, says: "We are the ban-ner county of the State, as far as

Patrons of Husbandry are con-

cerned, having fifty working

Granges in this county, averaging sixty members to each Grange.

Wilkinson Grange has ninety-eight

members. We organized about fif-

The Executive Committee of the

National Grange of the Patrons of

uses, with a central bank in San

and Rhode Island.

teen months ago.

National Granger for Montana.

olds, Ripley and Wayne.

crease of membership.

seph, Mo.

per centum of such value.'

No subscription loan or contribution for such purpose shall be made unless authorized at an election held

be prescribed by law.

President of the Senate, and may vote when the Senate is equally -The Hebronites chased a horse divided, but not upon a question relating to a bill in any stage thereof, nor upon a joint resolution, requir-ing the vote of a majority of the members elected to the Senate, nor thief last week and he is now caged. -Hebron is to have a money order office after June 1. -York now boasts of a photo-

graph gallery. —Seward proposes to establish a weekly produce and cattle market.

STATE JOTTINGS.

-Fillmore county proposes to or-ganize an agricultural fair. pleasure. He shall preside when the -The Beatrice Cement factory is

now in full blast. -Fairmount is overrun with lightning rod adjusters.

-Fremont clamors for a direct -Hooper is whooping up her new

-Republican City now enjoys ship, city or incorporated village to aid any railroad company in the construction of its road, within this daily mails.

-Kearney county returns property assessed at \$604,074.34. -The Peruvians have elected an

anti-crusade town council. -The Ashland Times has entered upon its fifth volume.

-Oakdale wants a bridge across the Elkhorn. -Oakdale contains thirty-five business and dwelling houses. -Brownville has appointed

-Lincoln is doing a lively real estate business this spring.

-Howard county census 1339 inelection, no person shall vote who -The Midland Pacific has in-

vested in two new locomotives. -Nebraska City is erecting a new upon which the expenditure is to be foundry.

made has been located and estab--Papillion proposes to erect a -Forest City is improving her more than one railroad at any election. The order for election shall specify all the conditions of

such loan, subscription, or contribu-tion, the consideration proposed to be given therefor, the estimated cost -Johnson county taxable valuation is \$1,321,243. -Fairbury prays for a brick

of the proposed work, the means maker. for its completion, and the part of the work on which the proposed -Fairbury polled 73 votes at the recent town election. subscription, loan, or contribution is to be expended. Provision may be

-Juniata wants a furniture esablishment. -Columbus has opened a new harness shop.

-Wood river is to have a grist -Harvard has secured the patent on the very latest car coupler.

-Kearney has been made -Bell Creek is doing a very property of such township, city, or village, as ascertained by the late tax duplicate. The aggregate of the heavy grain business this spring. -Fremont will indulge in Gertax levied by a township, city, or

nan theatricals this week. - A 15,000 bushel elevator is to be built at Sutton. -The transfer business at Kear-

ney commenced last week, and is reported very lively. -A Catholic church is to be erected in Deuglas precinct. Saunder

county. urged to organize a stock company

-Clear creek in Polk county, is to -The Grangers in Richardson have a flouring mill that will daily use up 300 hundred bushels of wheat. county, Nebraska. are about to or--Kearney is determined to have -The Fremont Grange made liba bridge across the Platte this sum-

eral subscriptions to the Mississippi and Louisiana sufferers. mer, at all hazards. -Immigration is now turning -Hope Lodge, Johnson county, into Kountze county, which is soon voted several premiums to the coming county fair at Tecumseh. to be organized.

-The Fairmont Bulletin has been nlarged and very materially imare discussing a proposition to es-tablish a Grange grist mill.

-Stanton has incorporated an -The Grange at Loup City, is in agricultural implement and farming a flourishing condition. Several new mill manufacturing company. members were initiated at the last -Cass county census 10,597, a gain of 2,237 over the census of

-Quite a large amount of money was sent last week by the Grangers -The Dakota City land office is of Nemaha county, for the relief of the Louisiana sufferers. doing a brisk business in timber

-Hastings planted a large num-York county, has been organized ber of shade trees on her public about two months, and has over square this spring.

thirty members, with a rapid in--The Brownsville City Council s implored to declare war on iten--Bratton Grange, in Nemaha erant hogs. -Ashland expects to be the favor-

does almost all its trading at St. Joed spot for the proposed B. & M. stock and feed vards. -Excelsior Grange, Adams county, debated the following -A party of immigrants from Wisconsin settled down four miles theme at its last meeting: "What

west of Ashland last week. -Battle Creek, Madison county, has organized a \$4,000 joint stock

flouring mill. -The repairs on the Platte river vited to send two delegates each to bridge at Grand Island have been

> Grand Island expects a new Union Pacific freight house during the present season.

-A Papillion stock dealer shipped a carload of hogs to California last week.

-Judge Mason's orchard, near Nebraska City, contains over 2,000 peach trees.

-Boone county votes upon the proposition to issue \$2,500 in bonds for a court-house on May 23d. -Johnson county farmers have

been heavy sufferers by prairie fires this spring. —Mrs. Mary T., wife of ex-Chief Justice Mason, died at Nebraska City last Friday evening after a

protracted illness. -The Missouri River was lower at Brownville by eighteen inches last week than at any time in the

memory of the oldest settler. -Crete now contains twenty-five stores, three common schools, one college, five churches, and several

-Work on the Hooper elevator has commenced. The capacity of the structure is to be twenty thou-

-Wahoo still continues to grow and flourish. The recent sale of town lots proves that her citizens have confidence in her future greatness. -Eleven hundred dollars already subscribed for the proposed Pawnee City cheese factory, \$3,000 is the total sum wanted

-The breaking of a dam damaged the Shelton mill, located on the eastern end of Buffalo county, to the extent of about \$200. -The B. & M. R. R. company

Husbandry has been in session for agree to compromise with Cass

-Nebraska City manufactures annually 24,000 kegs of beer, which produce, as a matter of eash business, \$60,000.

—Hamilton county has contracted with two Lincoln lawyers to pay them about eight thousand dollars for collecting taxes due from the B. & M. and U. P. railroad companies.

-General T. J. Morgan, princi-pal of the Nebraska State Normal School, has gone East as one of the Committee of Examination at West Point, will be absent about six

-Valuable clay, suitable for making an excellent quality of brick, has been discovered on the line of the G. I. & St. Joe railroad, about 9 miles south of Grand Island. -The high winds of Saturday lifted about 150 feet of the walk in front of the high school building, carry-ing it high in into the air and in

coming down it landed bottom side up, smashing things generally." -At Fort Calhoun, the other day, a little girl, daughter of Mrs. Cowin, fell over the curbing of a well and went headlong to the bottom, a distance of forty-six feet. She was rescued with only a slight scalp wound and was at play as usual the

-A whirlwind swept across the country some five miles south of Weeping Water, on the 10th, tearing the roof from a newly built barn on Mr. A. A. Johnson's place, tearing out one end of the barn, and carrying a rafter across the road, and against the house, where it broke a hole through the weather boards. There were six horses in barn, but none were hurt.

### NEBRASKA CROP NOTES.

The wheat fields are looking well. Republican Valley Sentinel. Nearly all our farmers are done lanting corn .- Seward Reporter. Prairie flowers begin to scent the air .- Lone Tree Courier.

Small grains of all kinds look well; corn is coming up.-Fillmore County Bulletin. The wheat throughout the county

Green Fruits in their Season Fruit prospects in Nemaha county never better.—Brownville Adver-

looks finely .- Pawnee County Re

Those peach trees in full bloom in Mr. Beaty's yard, are worth looking at.—Seward Reporter. Peach trees are in full bloom, and

an abundant crop is anticipated.— Puwnee County Republican. Farmers from various parts of the BENJ.D. JONES country report the wheat erep as in most promising condition .- Ne-

maha Granger. E. W. Taylor, of Wood River, visited our office last week. He reports the crops looking well. - Grand

The growing wheat in this section never looked better; present indications speak volumes.-Fremont

Small grain of every description DENTIST, -Lincoln proposes to organize a is in excellent condition, and the permanent Board of Trade this prospects are good for an abundant harvest .- Grand Island Independent.

The crops in this vicinity never looked so finely as at present. The season has been favorable, with just enough rain and just enough sun-shine.—Lincoln Register.

Farmers are very busy putting in a very large breadth of corn; the wheat is looking very finely, and Providence and grasshoppers favoring, we may look for a good crop this year.—York County Record. Farmers are about through plant-

pects of a good crop. The 600,000 bushels of wheat raised by Saunders county last year will be put in the shade by the crops this year .- Ashand Republican. Wheat in this part of the county never looked better, and the farmers

ing corn, and are happy with pros-

are rejoicing with the expectation of a heavy crop. There was a great deal of corn planted in this vicinity last week .- Saltella Lancaster Co. Wheat is looking exceedingly well in this county. The areage of

wheat sown in this county the pres-

ent season will be nearly double that sown last year. This speaks volumes for the progress of Antelope county.—Oakdale Journal. The season thus far has been quite favorable for farm products.

We never saw wheat look better than it does now, and the farmers have had fine weather for planting corn, which, in this part of the State, is about completed .- Hastings, (Adams County) Journal. Mr. E. W. Webber, has recently

traveled over Polk county, and says that it is surprising to see the amount of grain that is being planted, and the amount of breaking that is done. He says the wheat looks fine.—Columbus Journal.

Our advices from all parts of the country, are that the farmers of Nebraska have put in an immense area of wheat, and a good supply of other small grains this spring, but have universally neglected to keep up the average proportion of corn.—
Lincoln Journal.

Some of the peach trees in this neighborhood have been winterkilled, and a large number of soft maples, all of which are from three to five years old. Several of the farmers of this section are setting hedge plants, of osage and honey locust .- Fairmont (Fillmore Co.) Bulletin.

The spring has not been forward, though farmers are very well along with their work. There has been a very large breadth of wheat sown and it is now up and looking fine. Corn planting is pretty well advanced. The rainfall this spring has been very timely. It has come just as it was needed. So far as present indications go, we may look for a bountiful har vest.—Beatriei

Azro Smith, of Rock Bluffs, Cass county, sprouted 200 bushels of sweet potatoes this spring, produc-ing over 1,000,000 of plants. He is setting out ten acres himself, and selling the balance of the plants. Farmers from all parts of the county have called lately, and each

given the most cheering prospects of the wheat crop, coming up evenly, and growing much more rapidly than could consistently be expected. -Pleasant Hill (Saline County)

country, Monday of this week. The small grain looks splendid, and the farmers say that they have the best

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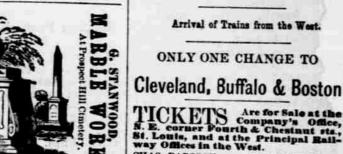
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