TO CORRESPONDENTS.

of a literary or poetical character; and we be same, in any case whatever. Our Staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our

BEAL NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communica-tion 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 connected 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-

& ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

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

ACCORDING to Doctor Brown Sequard Sumner's trouble originated in the Brooks assault, and according to President Grant Brooks' trouble originated in Baxter's assault. Sumner was a martyr to Brooks, and Brooks is a martyr to his carpet-sack.

The Omaha BEE claims the largest circulalation of any paper in Nebraska. We suppose there are several others in the same fix.— Sioux City Journal.

THE OMAHA BEE not only claims the largest circulation of any daily newspaper published in Nebraska, but it stands ready to back and prove its claim that its daily circulation exceeds by at least five hundred, the daily circulation of any other of its Nebraska contempora-

OUR Washington advices indicate an early adjournment of Congress. At the Republican Senatorial Caucus, held Monday, it was agreed to pass Senator Edmund's resolution to fix the day for sine die adjournment to June 22d. This virtually determines the question for the Senate. Whether the House will agree to this proposition remains, however, to be seen. That the passage of paper in Omaha that dared to opensuch a resolution would expedite the business before Congress very materially, is admitted on all hands.

SOME STUBBORN FACTS.

We regret exceedingly that the thirteen oppressed and down-trodden editors of the Omaha Union have taken umbrage at the BEE's blunt, but timely warning to the industrial classes against designing political bummers and rascally impostors who are seeking to become the leaders of indusstrial reform hereabouts. It has always been our aim to maintain undisturbed harmony between the BEE and its brilliant reliable, and prosperous contemporary. This will continue to be our policy, even if the Union shall hereafter, as here- cabinet that could rely upon the tofore, persist in misrepresenting us.

The thirteen editors of the Union very serious misapprehension that cabinet, it can only hope to mainthe BEE would always overlook tain its existence by the early dissorecord. An article in the last num- That body has evidently outlived ber of the Union seems to demand prompt contradiction, and we propose to do so with stubborn facts.

In order to controvert the falsehoods sought to be palmed off as facts by our evening contemporary we propose to reproduce and disprove each charge separately.

CHARGE I. The BEE did, about four months since, combine with two other powerful printing houses in the city of Omaha for the purpose of breaking down the Printer's Union, and made public boast of the fact. The organization is for mutual improvement and protection,

REPLY.-The BEE did combine with two other powerful printing houses of Omaha to resist the arrogant and oppressive assumptions of a combination that was originally organized for improvement and protection, and had finally degenerated into an organization for tyranny

In joining its morning contemporaries, the BEE simply obeyed the natural instinct of self preservation. The Union has time and again charged the Bur with mercenary motives in this connection. It has motives in this connection. It has tives were entertaining. But this charged that Rosewater sold out his is not reform. It does not even printers for the purpose of getting into the Associated Press monopoly. This infamous falsehood has long since been exploded.

Not only has Rosewater been been kept out of the Associated Press, but is der the Union has been stealthily en-

down wages below the ruling rate? ' ter.

and his cruelties to workingmen. Here is a letter which reached us this morning :

GALENA, Ill., May 16, '74. E. Rosewater, Esg., Omaha, Neb.: DEAR SIR-Having been employin your office for the past two years, I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the many favors received at your hands, and at the same time to express my disgust for acting as foolish as I did at the time of the strike. I have often since thought of the treatment I received at their hands, (Union men,) and of my ingratitude toward you for your kindness. It has proved a lesson to me which I shall not very soon for-

get. I have since lost time and money in leaving your office. I feel that I have lost the best situa-

Now it will be born in mind that Mr. Hickey was one of the original thirteen of the Omaha Union, and formerly Secretary of the Union Publishing Company. One member of that Company is now employed under Rosewater's tyranny, and he is earning at from \$19 to \$22 per week for ten hours work. So much for Rosewater's oppression of

Very respectfully yours, W. P. HICKEY.

tion I ever had. I remain,

CHARGE II. The BRE has made persistent and scurrilous attacks upon the co-operative unions being organized in this city, and the men

who are members of the same. REPLY-The BEE has never made scurrilous attacks upon workingmen's uions, nor upon their leaders, but the BEE has warned workingmen against designing scallawags who are trying to use their organiz-

ations for a selfish end. The time is not very distant when workingmen will be forced to admit the sincerity of our motives in advising them to keep away from political shysters and bummers, who are trying to play the workingman.

CHARGE III. The movement of the farmers for organization has been the objective point of many weak sareasms in the BEE, and the officers appointed to earry forward their plans have been held up to ridicule in almost every issue of that

REPLY.-Another bare-faced false hood, which the files of the BEE and our Farmer's subscription lists amply disprove. Such models of incorruptible honesty as Mr. Allan Root, has, of course, received occasional attention. The fourth charge substantially

denounces the BEE as a monopoly organ, because it enjoys a portion of the Union Pacific patronage. The silliness of this assumption will become self-evident when it is borne in mind that the BEE is the only journal in Omaha that has at all times dared to tell the truth about the ly advocate the passage of Judge Crounse's railroad tax law and all the patronage in the country could not change its course. In conclusion we would remark, if the Union is a true representative of the industrial classes, why does it countenance and uphold the deceptive trickery which certain political bummers in these parts are resorting to in the name of industry, when it is well known that their only object is to delude workingmen

THE ministerial crisis in France still continues. The conflicting elements in the National Assembly, seem so far to present insurmountable obstacles to the formation of a backing of a majority of this factious legislative body. Even if McMahon seem, however, to labor under a shall succeed in reorganizing his their wilful misrepresentation of its lution of the present assembly.

into a support of their nefarious

schemes?

It pretends to represent the will of France, but simply keeps up its illegal existence by refusing to disband. With the dissolution of the present national assembly we may also look for the removal of the French Capital from Versailles to Paris. Versailles has always been a city of Kings, while Paris is, and has been, the city of the people. The French people, if we understand their temper correctly, prefer to have their national assembly

AND now it transpires that the American Prison Congress that was in session at St. Louis last week has adjourned without arriving at any practical conclusions about prison reform. The St. Louis Globe in an able review of the proceeding of the prison reformers asks:

there they can inhale the Republi-

"What positive, tangible good has the Prison Congress effected? There has been much relation of individual experiences by prison war-dens and chaplains, and their narrtend to form. If continued every day throughout the year to fashion-able audiences, it would effect prison reform. Something more substantial and involving a recognition of society as well as the criminal, the wronged as well as the wrong-doer, is demanded. To determine the rights and obligations of these two

the Union has been stealthily enjoying the privilege of that wicked monopoly! Who is combined with Balcombe and Miller now?

Everybody in this community is familiar with the appeal of the thirteen editors for sympathy and support on the ground of the terrible oppression practiced upon them by the publishers.

We have been repeatedly assured rights and obligations of these two parties, sympathy, however glowing, is quite inadequate.

There is one question which the congress seems to have utterly overlooked, and yet a question which tax-payers are beginning to regard, and ought to regard, as quite worthy of notice. Not to speak of the cost of crime by larceny, arson, burglary, forgery, embezzlement, etc., nor of the cost of criminal prosecutions and convictions, the cost of conducting penal institutions is

A Georgia girl is going to lecture on "Kisses," in Washington. She She will borrow a man to illustrate

street cars announcing that "this car can't wait for ladies to kiss good-

HONEY FOR THE MADIES

A Brooklyn Dorcas Society fines The proceeds will be used to pay the

The most popular Judge in Missouri just now is the one who has decided that a woman is not an old maid until she is thirty-five. There is a passion for embroidery

this year which has been stimulated by the revival of the English wheeled and eyelet-holed needlework upon linen and batiste. For country wear pretty striped cambrics are also in preparation, with edging or ruffles of needlework

White outdoor suits of linen and pique are not in vogue this season. Their place is taken by the embroid-ered linen suits and the ecru batiste, trimmed or worked with English embroidery.

Neilson, the actress, is said have cleared \$150,000 since coming to the United States. She would be worth more but for her unfortunate habit of giving diamond rings to newspaper reporters.

A Porter county, Indiana, young lady has the lofty ambition to rais 2,000 chickens this season. How much nobler it would be were she to devote her heaven-born energies to poetry, pianos and croquet.

No Norwegian girl is allowed to have a beau until she bake bread and knit stockings; and as a consequence every girl can bake bread and knit long before she can read or write, and she does't have to be coaxed into her industry either. A Washington belle has fortyeight pairs of shoes. Some curious

wretch calculates that if they were arranged, heel and toe, in a straight line, its shortest possible length would be a fraction over 110 feet. He adds by the way of postscript, "That girl came from Chicago." More elegant dresses for morning wear for the springs and for country-house visiting are plain lawns trimmed with deep bands of open

needlework put on as flounces, and

iresses of embroidered muslin.

which trim up so prettily with rib-All linen suits are embroidered or trimmed with embroidered linen bands, imported in dark blue and Stripped linen embroidered can also be procured wrought in different shades of brown, so that if ladies wish to trim their own suits can do so at very slight cost.

Flowers are as thick as umbrellas, s sashes, as neckties, as black lace scarfs everybody wears them, and as they are popularly selected for their prettiness, without any reference to the hat or ribbon, or dress or other articles they are to be Union Pacific and all other railway | worn with, the effect is frequently A novelty in suits are the embroi-

dered patterns in black iron grenadine. The designs are very bold, and form a striking contrast to the fabric, which is now usually made up over black twilled crinoline instead of silk as heretofore, a change which makes an immense difference in the cost. Beaded fringe or beaded laces are used for trimmings.

Miss Edmonia Lewis, the sculp-tor, is half Indian and half African, but the blending of these natures is not altogether perfect. Her jet black hair on one side of her head is short, crisp and crinky, like that of the African, and on the other side it is long and wavy, more like

A lady formerly living in New Bedford, was standing on a wharf in New York the other day, bidding adieu to friends about to sail for New Bedford, when the head of a huge cask of molasses, that was being hoisted on an elevator above her, burst out, and she was deluged with the sweet, sticky fluid. Any gallant remark to her about "sweetness" now are said to be not very highly

The fashionable polonaises for spring and summer wear, are quite an independent garment, and may be worn with black or any kind of skirt that agrees with the other details of the costume. Foremost among them are beautiful designs in solid and Mechlin embroidery upon silk camel's hair, a new fabric in eeru tints, upon fine black cash-mere, silk batiste, and silken can-

vas, also new this season. There is one very decided change in the fashions. After having for 9 years comparatively short "waists," the ladies are gradually going back to the old-fashioned long ones. It is predicted that this fashion will bring tight-lacing into vogue. In fact, slim figures, are already becoming more common than forsomething to do with it. Doctors are glad, and so are corset-makers.

The new thing for the present month for wear with black suits is a small black cashmere mantle, exquisitely embroidered with lightly beaded with jet. There is no cutting to these, the only seams being about a finger long upon the shoulders; but there is an incision only trimming required is a finishing of lace or beaded fringe.

New Orleans Picayune: "Are those gay widowers and middle-aged gentlemen of New Orleans aware that the young ladies to whom they pay attention are in the habit of appealing to Bradshaw for sta-tistics? Such is the fact, at any rate. Only a few days ago we heard one of the most innocent-looking of girls say, with reference to a certain elderly gallant of her acquaintance, 'Oh, I know; Bradshaw puts him down at \$15,000.'"

Some of the enthusiastic temperance women of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where quite a vigorous "crusade" is going on, having been trying to get the Vassar girls to go and plead with Mr. Vassar, son and imitator in gifts to the institution of the founder of the college, to shut up the brewery by which both men have made their wealth, but the girls concluded they wouldn't. These girls sing, "If it wasn't for beer we wouldn't be here."

We have been repeatedly assured that the striking printers could not possibly work at the starvation rates offered them by their tyrannical cask-masters. This falsehood also has been exploded by the fact that the scale of prices recently fixed by the Congress as a body? Nay, have not the utterances of that body, informal and even formal, been in favor of increasing, instead of diminishing, this expense? It is to be inferred, then, that honest industry is bound to support crime—that the thief has earned a premium by becoming a thief? Surely, if this is prison reform, the less we have of it the bettute for the \$85 No. 1. Smoot smote Gudgell with a cudtute for the \$85 No. 1.

Spirit of the State Press. BRING OUT YOUR CANDIDATES.

Two or three papers of the State have begun to trot out candidates for the respective offices to be filled at the fall election, and also candidates for the empty chair that Tip-ton rattles around in, in the United States Senate. The North Platte Enterprise speaks favorably of Hon. C. Barton for an exalted position, while the Columbus Journal, like a A Brooklyn Dorcas Society fines gallant war-horse, snuffs the battle gossips one dollar for each offense. from afar and intimates that that honorable gentleman's hands are not as clean as they ought to be, and that his record is not spotless. Perhaps the Journal man is prejudiced and therefore not an impartial judge of Mr. Barton's qualifications, ability or record. But whether these insinuations are true or not, the people and the State will be gainers in the criticism of candidates. If any paper or locality has any candidate for any office, we say trot him out. It is a good time your to people and the down time now to polish and rub down the nags who propose to enter the race, and see if they have wind, and uniformly made into skirt and and bottom sufficient to carry them

There is one thing certain: The people of this State desire two qual-ifications in their office holders. These are, character and ability. Hence we say bring out the candidates. Let us see whether they are able to stand the critical ordeal through which they will be called upon to pass. Let us see if they have clean hands, pure hearts, and —brains.—Grand Island Times. GENERAL SHERMAN'S NEBRASKA LAND SPECULATIONS. We are glad to hear that Mr.

Crounse's Bill gets along so nicely in Congress, and believe he will do what he can to push it through. As the Ree's "practical example" is somewhat lame we desire to correct it. The BEE intimates that inas much as the U. P. R. R. refused to submit to taxation, their lands were not taxed. This is not the case. The lands are still taxed as if the Company had always paid, and the resident and non-resident land owners pay no more tax than if the U. P. never questioned the legality of the tax. If the Supreme Court of the United States should decide in favor of the U. P. railroad company, then there would be a heavy tax. October 25th, 1869, the U. P. R. R. Co. deeded to General Sher-man, section 35, township 18, range 4, in Colfax county, naming in the deed as consideration, sixteen hun-dred dollars for the entire section, of 640 acres, or \$2.50 per acre; yet it has been given out, and is generally so understood, that it was a present from the U. P. R. R. Co., and that it cost him really nothing; but taking it for granted that it did cost him \$1,600, a few weeks ago, he sold it for thirty-two hundred dollars; or \$5 per acre. Now considering the fact that in four years he paid \$500 taxes—which is far above the amount paid by him-he yet has according to their own design they a clear gain of \$1,000, or an interest of 621 per cent. on his investment, which is sufficient to appease the

appetite of almost any money-bags. We notice that the Omaha papers are talking Trunk railroad again. The Republican says it ought to be built this summer, shows that it would pay from the beginning, and calls on the commercial men of St. Louis to encourage the enterprise of making a direct thoroughfare between the rich agricultural regions of Nebraska and that city. The people of Brownville and Nemaha county are sick and tired of hearing the promises, made but to be broken, of those who have been assuming to operate in constructing the Trunk road. They have lost all confidence in these men, and all hope of receiving the road through their management, and are ready to encourage any new company who will take hold of the matter in a way that will imbue them with a hope of its speedy construction. We hope the city of Omaha will agitate the matter until something tangible is con-

LINCOLN AND THE STATE FAIR.

The Lincoln Journal is at present engaged in white-washing over Lincoln's rival district fair. It says if two or three counties wish to join together in a district fair it is all right. So it is. But an attempt to usurp the patronage of the entire South Platte in a district fair held in the interest of an unsuccessful city in the competition for the location of the State fair is not all right, and we trust that the farmers of Nebraska will use every endeavor to make the one laudable fair project, -the fair at Omaha-a grand success, despite of the opposition of dis-affected Lincoln.—Sutton, Clay Co.

WHY TRADE IS DULL IN OMAHA. At present, we are told, that the retail business here is rather dull, but we begin to fear that the wholesale trade fares likewise. One thing we feel Omaha wants, and that is connection with our county and North Nebraska. How is it possi-ble for her to be so blind in this interest is beyond our conception. Had she, the North Western road completed to Sioux City, and tap the St. Paul road she would soon realize the fact that lumber and stone would be cheap enough to build with, and her old wooden buildings that now disgrace Farnham and Douglas streets, and her miserable sidewalks would soon disappear, to be replaced with good buildings and walks made from our fine granite stone. It surprises them very much to hear us claim that our coal fields are a decided success, and when we claim that our coal can be laid down at from five to six dollars per ton, it looks unreasonable, nevertheless it is true-and the sooner this place realizes it the better for them .- Dakota City Mail. DOCTOR JOHNSTON AS A MONOPOLY

CRUSHER.

Mr. Harrison Johnston and two or three of his friends came down from Omaha last Saturday evening for the purpose of organizing an or-der of the "Co-operative Union of Farmers and Mechanics." We have been unable to find out just what was done by the gentlemen, but think they did not organize a society. Why, we cannot understand. But it is evident to us that the country (especially Nebraska) should sustain thirty or forty different organizations, the avowed objects of all of which should be to "down with monopolies and up with the people." They should be organ-ized and run exclusively in the interest of a lot of defunct politicians who have been played out at least ten years, during which time they have not had where to lay their head. And the beauty of the movement is the ease with which the subject is handled. It needs no ar-gument—in fact, there is none. Prejudice is the passion to be worked upon. Reason and hard, common sense are not needed. When the orator of the occasion stands up before his audience and tells that monopolies are ruining the country; the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer, that there is something wrong, that the people are being ruined; that they do too much work for too little pay. The brethren at this juncture, who come along for the purpose, wring their hands and

groan for the "poor working class," and all with one voice cry, "Selah." The speech is finished, the "jig is

Each member pays in his little \$2. and the brethren groan again, as the money jingles, for they know not one single cent of it will be spent for kid gloves or whisky, or cigars, or wine, or women. It will be sent to the national organization, where it will be used in crushing monopolies, where they will be ground into powder between the upper and lower mill-stone, and their accumulated wealth, which they have been defrauding the people of, lo! these many years, will be divided among "the poor working class," and everybody will be rich in a giffy.

We would say to our friends—if

we have any—in the language of the Morman preacher, "Jine in! Jine in!"—Sarpy Co. Sentinel. EZRA MILLARD, J. H. MILLARD, President. Cashier

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