TO CORRESPONDENTS.

NO. 286. of a literary or postical character; and we

will not underthe to preserve, or to make he came, is any one whatever. Our Steel is sufficiently leave to more than supply our lies of more in that direction. and every case accompany any communica tion of what nature soover. This is not in-tended for publication, but for our own auth-faction and as proof of good faith: OUR COUNTRY PRINTED We will always be to hear from, on all matters connecte with sugar, sountry politics, and on any sub-pect whatever of general interest to the peo-

ale of our State. Any information connec ed with the election, and relating to Lood secilents. etc., will be gladly received. All 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 imply personal, and will be charged to ad-S. BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-MOTICE.

On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the city circulation of the DAILY BEE is assumed by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all subscription: not paid at the office will be payable.
and by when all receipts for subscriptions will E. ROSEWATER, Publishe

seem to indicate that the constitu- letter of the charter. tional amendment, conferring the right of suffrage upon women, will be voted down by a very decided

exhibit in the official returns for Omaha postoffice has delivered more letters during that month that either St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Des Moines, Davenport, Burlington, or Springfield, Illinois.

THE St. Louis Globe gives public notice to whom it may concern, that it does not want any "lines" on Miss Nellie's wedding, or any tearcompelling verses on her departure from America. "Mack" is eviddently disappointed because he did not get an invitation to the jukal ceremony, or a piece of the royal wedding cake.

to be the order of the day. The very latest co-operative movement is ing organized by the butchers and hucksters of New Orleans. One thousand of these "meat axe and spring chicken"patriots have already enrolled for the anti-corruption and reform campaign that is to be fought in Louisiana this fall. They

anticipate heavy reinforcements from the rural precincts. We might as well mention that their chosen leeder is that incorruptible and pure statesman William Pitt Kel-

'Ir is not a little mortifying to noties that a majority of our rural contemporaries who have engaged in the discussion of re-apportionment, new consitution, and extra legislative sessions, are groping in the dark about the fundamental principles that govern these propo-

Thus the Bestrice Express, in a heavy leader" on re-apportionment, declares:

"If Gov. Furnas will call an ex-tra session of the Legislature so that it can submit the question of a con-stitutional convention to the people at the October election, the State will be in a fair way to get, not a re-apportionment of its present repcrease of representatives as will be commonsurate with the rapid in-Fer the information of the Ex-

press and several other contemporaries, who are laboring under a similar delusion, we will state that Governor Furnas will not be required to call an extra session of the Legislature for the purpose of submitting to a man standing in a crowd at the question of constitutional con-vertion to the people at the October green?" said the man, pointing to vestion to the people at the October election. That proposition is already disposed of in a constitutional way. Our present Legislature, at its last seed on, passed the resolution that requires the Governor to submit the question of constitutional convention at the next October elecnecessary. General Vifquain's wild-cat plan to call an extra seeing in June or July was merely for the purpose of re-apportioning Legislative representation before the October election. The Express and other southwestern contemporaries very properly eigners. characterize the scheme as a questionable expedient. The only remedy for unequal representaton or distranchisement, is a new

Constitutional Convention next winter, or early next spring, is therefore a fixed fact, and if that
Convention acts promptly, we can
elect a new Legislature, based upon
the census of 1875, in the autumn
of that year. Neither General Vifquain nor any other enthusiast, can overcome the insurmountable constitutional barrier that prevents the realization of this desirable reform at an earlier period.

WE apprehend that the Union nd Central Pacific are in no very imminent danger of ruinous competition from the projected Canadian Pacific road. The charter recentle granted to this polar line by the Canadian Parliament provides that the work can only progress as money is raised from the proceeds of the land grant, without increasing the present rate of taxation.

UNDER our City city charter the City Marshal his deputies and policemen are expressly prohibited from receiving any fees for the arrest of persons charged with violaions of the city ordinances. This provision was incorporated in the harter for the purpose of preventing indiscriminate arrests by the olice with the sole view of pocketng the fees. We are informed that Marshal Snowden has originated an ingenious device for evading this

wholesom law. Instead of appointing Mr. Charles Simpson as his deputy, as per elecioneering contract, the crafty Marshal has had him appointed as Constable. In that official capacity he is permitted to wait upon the police court. Nothing hinders him from collecting a handsome dividend through that court from the unfortunate victims who happen to incur the penalties and have the means to

Now against this imposition the BEE would respectfully protest. It is an unmitigated piece of sculduggery that ought to be discountenanced, because it is in direct con-Our latest advices from Michigan flict with the spirit if not with the

If Marshal Snowden needs a deputy, why hesitate about appointing him? If a Deputy Marshal is not needed, then let the Marshal either walf upon the Police Court in person or detail a police officer for that purpose. Under any circumstances April, of the postal delivery system. | the present system of constabulary According to this exhibit, the fee grabbing should at once be discontinued.

IMPIETIES.

Australian bushmen believe that if they're very wicked they will be condemned hereafter to return to earth in the form of white settlers. Rev. Mr. Pickles is the Methodist minister at Lisbon, Me. His business is to preserve souls from world-

Exhorters in meetings should re-member the miller's old adage, "al-ways shut the gate when the grist

A Georgia clergyman with thirtytwo children, preaches most effective sermons on the absurdity of polygamy. Two reverend gentlemen in Illi-

nois are in the second week of a public discussion, whether people who differ from one of them can es-cape eternal punishment. "I pray for our enemies, brethren; chusetts experiments but I always pray that they may go ports of their results.

to hell," was the pious remark of Brigham Young, Jr., at the Confer-ence meeting at Salt Lake last Sat-

When you drop into a prayer-meeting among the Chippewa In-dians, you will have the pleasure of hearing them sing: "Kewetahuhyee ubyod keche munheunhgomuhwug etah swok ubbe noje yug." Mr. Post is a Wisconsin Christian.

Last Sunday he went to church and found Mrs. Schlulimgen in his pew. Not caring to have his devotions disturbed by the worldly thoughts her proximity might suggest, he grasped her firmly by the ear, and thus escorted this peacher on gospel privileges to the aisle. A Methodist preacher while enga-

ged in a little game of draw poker at Salem, Oregon, the other evening, moved a little in his chair, when the hammer of his pistol caught in his pocket, in some way, and the weapon was discharged, frightening the divine's opponent in the game very badly. He wants to know what preachers carry pistols for? A minister named Hardy, while

preaching in Bullitt county, Ky., a few Sundays ago, was worried by a youth who made noisy interpolations at frequent intervals. So he came down from his pulpit and gave the young man a first-classflogging,

BELIGIOUS. for which little diversion Mr. Hardy paid a justice of the peace \$15 the next day.

said Mr. Hammond, the revivalist, his eye, as much as to say that he was in no notion of being converted right there on the spot. "No, my "but I see something red—your nose, and it cost \$500 to paint it, if you paid for the drinks."

A eminent Scottish divine who tion. Hence no extra ses-sion for that purpose will be was in the city last week, expressed the opinion that America was far ahead of Scotland in the matter of national pride mere sedulously, America can not hope to rise in the respect and esteem of intelligent for-

Som body in Dubuque has a bottle of water from the sacred spring of Lourdes, with which he cures cancer, and curvature of the tion or disfranchisement, is a new constitution, and the only practicable others for accuring a new constitution, is to follow the legal method.

Notedy will doubt for a moment that the proposition for a new constitution will receive an overwhelming majority, at the October election.

The new legislature elected in October, will thus be under positive instructions to frame a Constitutional Convention bill, and they cannot adjourn without performing this duty. That we shall have a

June 21—Main street.

June 28—Pharaoh's Lean Kine.

July 5—The Mad Prophet.

July 12—"Who's your Hatter?"

July 19—"Popping the Question!"

July 26—A Tragedy in Four Acts.

Three Years Ago. rears ago. The orchards gay were bloom rass moved bright and green beneath the

blooming, med drift on drift, of pink, sweet scent bloom, There, down around us, fell a tinted shower, Of wasting beauty, and of sweet perfuses. You plucked a garland, love, do you remember And twined in my hair with a tender hand Few words you said, but oh! your eyes spok

skies, That look backward from my present I wonder if it were not paradise.

anding just there, within the budding ore ard, I such a glimpse of rarest beauty caught, atch my breath, in thinking of its wonder The very air, with promises seemed

at now, to night I stand within the archard; The buds are bursting as they did of yore, he birds are singing, but how changed the Then every note they warbled seemed an esho
Of Love's low music, throbbing in my heart;
Now, every note, the leaves of thought seem
stirring.

stirring, So sad, so tender, that the teardrops start. Our paths in life, just crossed that happy eve When we Love's mystery met and under-

Three years ago, oh love, how many changes, Three little, swiftly going years can bring; For we, who loved, are parted wide asunder, And one fond heart must to a memory olin

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The school teachers of New Orleans have not been paid for seven

Nearly 650 applications have been made for admission to the School of Natural History at Penikese. All the Canadian cities are "speaking first" as to which shall

be the site of the proposed military The Kansas Agricultural College has ten telegraphic instruments, and twenty-five cases of type, and these have proved to be the most popular industrial accompaniments

of the institution with the students. To be placed on a satisfactory financial basis it is said that Union College must have, in addition to its present endowments of \$275,000 enough to bring the sum up to \$1,-

The technical courses at present established at the University of Pennsylvania are in analytical and applied chemistry and mineralogy; in civil and mechanical engineering, and in geology and mining.

Twenty-six professors holding various chairs in the Universities of st. Andrew's, Glasgow, Aberdeen, and Edinburgh, have addressed to Mr. Disraeli, a memorial urging him, as the head of her majesty's government, to take the whole subject of the university education of women into consideration, with a view to the removal of existing disabilities.

The New York Tribune says the Chicago Teacher is somewhat astray when it says that it notices "that of Chicago are far more practical chusetts experiments and the re-

The present growing tendency in education is apparent in these sen-tences from the Milwaukee High School Committee's last annual report: "The changes effected in the scientific department have been productive of results that have aforded great satisfaction to your ommittee. The object was to introduce the course of study of the things covered by the sciences, and not merely the books which treat of

The Boston school committee is certainly a most remarkable body of men. The committee on the Agassiz Memorial Fund sent out circulars several months ago, asking that collections be taken in all the schools of the land on Agassiz's birthday for the benefit of the fund. The proposition has been favorably received everywhere, but now strange to say, it receives its first opposition in Boston. The school committee, the same one which refused to admit the women who were elected to the board, met on Tuesday night and voted not to allow collections to be taken in the city schools, because such a thing had never been done, and ought not to be done as a general rule. The

RELIGIOUS.

The "Second Reformed Episcopal church of Philadelphia" was organized last week. The Catholics of Chattanooga,

Tenn., are about to build a new \$75,000 church at that place. Bishop Haven dedicated a new Methodist Episcopal church at Mal-den. Mass., last Wednesday.

Over five hundred conversions are claimed for the first week of Rev. Mr. Hammond's revival work in

The Rev. Lewis Rosecrans, son of the General, has just closed a very successful mission among the Cathclies at Strattleboro, Vt.

The forty-fourth annual conference of the Mormon church, has been receiving no end of good adfrom the head of the church. There are seventeen Congrega-tional in Platte, Butler, Polk, Col-fax, Merrick, Boone, Madison, An-

telope and Knox counties. The Delaware avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Buffalo, N. Y., are building a new house of worship to cost \$35,000.

Rev. Henry B. Ensworth, for-merly a Presbyterian minister, was ordained last week as an Episcopal clergyman, by Bishop Williams, of

The Baptists propose to celebrate the national centennial by a simul-taneous movement in all the States and Territories, for the liberal en-dowment of their institutions.

The Congregational Club of Bos-

The city of Buffalo at present contains sixteen Catholic churches and seven chapels in convents, together with religious houses for the Jesuits, Redemptionists, Oblates, Franciscans and Fathers of the Congregation of the Mission

The colored Catholics of St. Aug-The Oldest Established The colored Catholics of St. Augustine's church, Louisville, have signed an address to the Pope, which they send by the hand of their pastor, Father de Meulder, who goes out with the pilgrimage. They also send the Pope a gold-headed capa. BANKING HOUSE IN NEBRASKA. Caldwell, Hamilton & Co.,

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MATRIMONIALITIES.

The Mormon gentleman who married three wives last week is advised by friends to pass the summer

As an excuse for rejecting a wid-ower, a fair young damsel informed a friend that "she did not want a warmed-over' man."

Going to Europe to study music or marry a nobleman is the average expectation of young lady travelers.

New York Mail. Holman Hunt, the English art-ist, married his first wife's sister as

a matter of economy in mothers-in-

A Kansas girl wouldn't be married without a yellow ribbon around her waist, and a boy rode eight miles to get it while the guests

Eight hundred superflous mar-riageable females in Easton, Pa., live a silent protest against the advice given to young men to go

Louisiana young women are signing a promise not to marry young men who frequent drinking saloons. They think that every gentleman should have a wine cellar of his A man who promised his wife on her death bed never to marry again,

offers a reward for some one who

will convince him that a lie is justiflable when it is told to soothe the last moments of the departing. Mr. Frederick Ruddy, a bachelor of fifty-four years, and Miss Rebecea Seitts, aged about forty, were married last week at Waterloo, Iowa. The courtship had been progressing twenty years. However

slow it was, it was also sure, and will probably never be regretted. People who like to do things on the spur of the moment should emigrate to Hardin county, Iowa. A couple there were recently married, and after the ceremony the bride was obliged to ask her husband what her new name was. The parties had only been acquainted a few

Uncle Bob Breedlove, aged 70, and instructive than those which come from the East." Even the most jealous sectionalists ought to be able to acknowledge the Massachusetts experiments and the reshine, yet their love is as white and pure as that of two young doves in the back yard.

How it goes to be fresh married in Buena Vista is thus told by the Sioux Rapids Echo: "One of our yound married men thinks so much of his lovely wife that he lights the candle two or three times every night to look at her. Then he quietly goes to sleep and chuckles in his sleep like a turkey gohler. he feels so good."

M'lle Cassandra Mussurus, a daughter of the Turkish Ambassador to Great Britain, was married recently in London to M. Catalini, second secretary of the Italian Le-gation. When the bride and groom left on their wedding tour they were showered with handfulls of rice as they drove off, to signify the kind wishes of their friends.

A Boston bride received among other presents a horse and coupe. It was the desire of her parents to exhibit these among other gifts, and the only way it could be done was to put the horse and carriage in the back yard. An admiring throng viewed the equipage from the rear window and the happy parents were

A German was married at Stellacoom, Washington territory, last week, on rather short notice. His brother was engaged to the girl, but did not seem to care much about it, so he asked his bachelor brother to take her off his hands, as they were on their way to his own wedding. The bargain was made and ratified by the one who had started from Tacona, with the expectation of being a groomsman only.

The lawyers of Indianapolis are orturing their brains over an extraordinary problem. Some years ago a lady of that city was married, and four months thereafter separated from her husband, was divorced and remarried in a month, and four months thereafter gave birth to a child by her first husband. Quite re-cently, the second husband procured a divorce, and the custody of the child was awarded to him. Now comes the first husband, and claims the child. Who is entitled to its

The wedding dress worn by Nellie Grant was made of white satin point lace, specially ordered from Brussels. The bridal trosseau is of unusual elegance and variety, nun-bering nearly one hundred dresses, including three blue silks trimmed with Valencienes lace and gold embroidery; three yellow silks trim-med with blue silk and blonde lace; four rose colored silks, lavender silks, white silks, trimmed with rare block Brussels lace; also black tulle and white tulle dresses; seven black silk dresses; one dark peacock blue silk; one dozen white French muslin dresses for morning wear; three agnificent India shawls. The lingerie fairly excells the other garments, all the fabrics being of the finest description. The travelling dress for steamer is navy blue Eng-lish water-proof skirt and redingote,

with a simply wide dark blue felt The Congregational Club of Boston holds its fifth annual festival in Fancuil Hall Thursday, May 28th. Several gentlemen are expected to address the Club, among them Dra. Storrs and Taylor, of New York.

A very wonderful revival work is in progress among the Indians of Round Valley Reservation, Cal., in which already over 600 have united with the church, and the prospect is that the entire reservation will be saved. quisite Japanese center-piece; large cluster diamond finger-ring, large silver bowl, silver fruit dish and spoons, venetian mirror, silver tete a tete, silver epergne, several cases with services of silver, travelling clock, also numerous valuable rings, diamong cameo emerald, also silver vases, fruit dishes, point lace hand-kerchieft, fans and many other val-uable presents.

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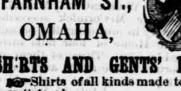
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