TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WE DO NOT desire any contributions whatever of a linerary or poetical character; and we will not undertake to preserve, or to return he same, in any case whatever. Our Staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our mited space in that direction.

REAL NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communication of what nature soever. This is not infaction 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 sub-ject 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.

AM ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidates for office -whether made by self or friends, and Much Inkshed and no Bloodshed. whether as notices or communications to the Editor, are (until nominations are made simply personal, and will be charged as advertisements.
All communications should be addressed

& BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

NOTICE.

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 Senator Edmonds the new centennial bill is equal to a polite invitation to dinner with the glerious privilege for each person to pay for his own meal.

Sr. Louis is jubilant over the prospective establishment of military headquarters at that city, as if that was a premonitary sign of the approaching removal of the national capital to the Mississippi valley.

IT seems to us that it would only be in keeping with journalistic courtesy, if the Nebraska City Press would credit the BEE with the gleaned Nebraska crop notes, which that journal is so fond of re-publish-

A CHANGE has come over the acknowledge their almost fatal mistake is retarding the progress of Omaba.

ALTHOUGH Caleb Cushing is far away from Washington, his native genius for creating troubles does not seem to decrease very fast. By his skillful deplomacy in joining an anti-administration dinner party he has managed to get into hot water with President Serrano, from which he will presently manage to extricate himself triumphantly.

OUR interview with Rochefort dedinarily devoted to political notes. Insamuch as this interview covers the first authentic narrative of the romantie incidents connected with Rochefort's tropical life, his escape from exile, and his opinions upon the political situation in France, our readers will have no reason to find fault with the omission.

PRESIDENT DILLON, of the Union je ne comprend pas l'Allemand," replied Monsieur Rochefort. "He does not understand German," said ntative Crounse's action upon the railroad tax bill. Mr. Dillon evidently forgets that Mr. Crounse is of the august presence.

Reither a resident of Omaha nor It was the BEE reporter's turn her special representative. He represents the whole State of Nebraska, and he is acting for the people at large, irrespective of the interests of any particular locality.

A VERY sensible review of Henry Rochefort and his career, appears in the New York Evening Post. The following extracts will be found to strikingly coincide with the facts elicited by the BEE, from the great journalist himself:

"Rochefort is far from being a a sanguinary revolutionist. Nor was he ever a socialist. In fact, he is immensely fond of money, serve his own property, he never advocated any re-distribution of

property in general.

He is an artist and a litterateure above-everything else. His bitter wit and his sarcasm were really remarkable, and in a few years, when people will be able to pass judg-ment more calmly on the maniacs who plunged France into all her re-cent miseries, Rochefort will always appear as the most inoffensive among them, and certainly as the most gifted, so far as the power of skillful writing goes. He joined the Commune simply because it was a radical affair, and he was a radical himself. But the facts of his never having played a prominent part in its administration, and of the prose-cution which was ordered against him my the leading members of the

Commune, are the best proof of how far be disagreed with them in his political views.

Personally, he is a very good-napaid much attention to the society of adies, and formed early in his life an illicit connection with a washerwoman, the result of which was a family of several children. When he was condemned to transportation, and while he lay dangerously ill in his dungeon, he requested, as a favor, to be permitted to marry this woman and to recognize her children—a permission which was granted, though with no particular benefit to the woman chiefly concerned, for Madame de Rochefort, Countess de Lucay, died a few weeks after she acquired the legal right to bear that title. Though Rochefort generally spent much more than he could possibly afford, the money which he gained from his Lanterne and other productions proved sufficient to provide a little fund for the education of his children, who were left in France, and members of the American Reform League, to unite in giving the illustrous leader of the Parisian petroleuse a fitting reception."

Turning to the lady passenger referred to, he requested a translation of this item. This almost exhausted the young lady's mental dictionary, but when she finished, Rochefort exclaimed, "Well that can't be a Republican newspaper." The BEE reporter explained that the Chicago Tribune was what might be called in Conservative in French pariance. "No," said Rochefort, "it must be a reactionary journal, or else it would not have written thus."

Dropping this theme, the BEE interviewer engaged in a rambling conversation, covered substantially by the following dialogue:

PRELIMINARIES.

Reporter—I am anxious to obtain some reliable information touching your prison life in and escape from

An Interview with the Great Communist.

Life on the Penal Island Near the Equator.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

tended for publication, but for our own satis- How Rochefort Managed to Es-

His Views and Predictions About French Politics.

McMahon, Thiers, and Gambetta.

Rochefort's Crime.

The Programme for the Future.

"A Souvenir to the 'Bee.' "

ABOUT ten days ago, the telegraph announced the safe arrival at San Francisco, of Henri Rochefort, the famous French exile, who had successfully escaped from the penal colony at New Caledonia.

Subsequently the telegraph an-nounced Rochefort's arrival at Salt Lake City and his departure for New York over the Union Pacific railway, via Omaha. That was about all the reliable intelligence that has o far reached us touching Rochefort's life in and escape from New

While at San Francisco Rochefort had by his shrewed journalistic strategy managed to outflank the army of Bohemians who had vainly ransacked all the hotels, consular offices and railway depots in quest of the much looked for interview. One of these reporters had followed Rochefort clear to Sacramento, but even his account, although covering much space, is decidedly meagre and unreliable. Undaunted by these discouraging circumstances, the BEE resolved to make a well concerted effort to penetrate the peculiar mystery that en-shrouded this remarkable traveler. The marked success that has attended the BEE's effort is only another evidence of its recognized dreams of some people hereabouts, merit in the journalistic field. Armed who so strenuously opposed the with a handful of daily BEES and water works bonds, and now they a full supply of French phrases, the Bee interviewer started on the Westward bound passenger train over the Union Pacific with a view of intercepting the object of his solicitude before he reached Oma-

ha. He was accompanied by a local reporter of another enterpris-ing Omaha daily, who had laid in a full stock of the German vernacular, which he thought would serve him in his intercourse with the distinguished foreigner. The incoming train was boarded at Valley Station. Upon entering one of the palace cars the reporters had no difficulty in recognizing the famous editor of La Lanterne among an interesting group of pas-sengers. The dignified and well-

starched interviewer of our local OUR interview with Rochefort de-prives us of considerable space or-his credentials, and politely inquired whether Monsieur Rochefort could entertain him a few moments. "Avec beaucoup de plaisir mais je ne parle pas Anglais," replied the polite Communist. "Monsieur Rochefort does not speak English," said a handsome young lady passenger, who was try-ing to act as interpreter in sweet sounding, but rather broken boarding

school French. "Ah! sprechen Sie Deutsch?" said the nonplussed reporter, with a triumphant air. "Non the young lady, and our discomfitted companion bowed himself out

HOW ROCHEFORT LOOKED. The man that made Louis Napoleon tremble, and frequently shook the French empire with his incisive pen, was like many other men of genius, without preposessing ap-pearance. Dressed in a plain and unassuming traveling suit, he had nothing about him that would indi-

cate a superabundance of self-esteem or self-importance. The only remarkable traits of character, indicated by his bronzed pock-marked angular face, his prominent Roman nose, square forehead, and firm mouth and chin. were physical and moral courage, coupled with imperturable coolness and, in justice to him, it must be under some extreme excitement acknowledged that, anxious to pre-Those large light blue eyes, might send forth passionate flashes, but when we looked into them, they

were merely beaming with latent intelligence and good humor. His dark brown and thick curly hair had a liberal sprinkling of gray, and his thin moustache and goatee also tinged with the silvery threads contrasted somewhat sadly with the otherwise youthful appearance. With a well built and apparently muscular frame Rochefort stands about live feet ten in his stockings. His hands and feet are proportion-ately large, and his appearance that of a man who could under trying circumstances, endure much hardship. His age is about forty.

A REACTIONARY NEWSPAPER. Accepting a copy of the BEE Monsieur Rochefort instinctively turned to that portion of the telegraphic columns where his name appeared in connecion with the proposed reception in New York. Sud-denly his eye caught the following ded, and, on the whole, very od-hearted" man. His marmust always be regarded as denly his eye caught the following item in the Bee's pungent column:
"Rochefort is expected to reach Chicago Thursday, and the Tribune one of the most honorable acts of his life. Being thoroughly absorbed in his literary activity, he never paid much attention to the society of that city wants incendiaries of all kinds, barn-burners, heretic burners, and members of the American Reform League, to unite in again within the next ninety days.

New Caledonia. You have been THE LANTEBNE AND THE BONArather reticent so far, judging from reports in the San Francisco papers.

Rochefort—I do not desire too much newspaper notoriety. The re-ports in the San Francisco papers are not reliable. They have done

too much guessing.

Reporter—When did you leave New Caledonia, and how have you enjoyed the trip so far?

Rochefort—We left New Caledo-

nia on the 20th of March. It has been a somewhat tedious journey. Still I cannot complain. I am now in excellent health. When I first reached New Caledonia, I looked like a zebra. I was reduced to a perfect skeleton. My most intimate friends could not have recognized me. I suffered so much from sea sickress, home sickness, and that terrible equatorial sun.

BOCHEFORT AND GEORGE FRANCIS. Reporter - Were you ever in America before, and what do you think of the country as far as you

have seen it? Rochefort-I have never been in America before. You have a wonderful and charming country. I am a great admirer of nature, and have enjoyed the trans-continental scene-

ry very much. Reporter—I presume you are ac-quainted with some Americans, and particularly with that enthusiastic Communist, George Francis Train. Omaha is his country home. Rochefort-Train? I don't re-

member that name.

Reporter-You must surely have met him. He was in France during the great Communistic revolt, and claims to have been one of your chief leaders at Marseilles, Lyons and various points,

Rochefort—I never have heard of him. I was in Paris during most of

that time, but if he had done anything remarkable I should surely have neard of it. PRISON LIFE IN NEW CALEDONIA. Reporter-How long were you in

New Caledonia, and what kind of life did you lead there? Rochefort-Although I was sentenced to deportation three years ago I really have spent only three months on the island, and that was enough for me. I cannot complain about the treatment. Prisoners who have money are allowed to buy such luxuries as may be obtained there. Myself and several well-to-do companions had a house built for ourselves which afforded us much comfort. But the miserable wretches who came there without means are literally starving. There are thirtyfive hundred of these ragged unfor-fortunates on the island, and what, with that terrible broiling heat, the voracious gnats and mosquitoes and the slim fare, they are dying off at a fearful rate. Oh, you can form no idea of that intolerable country.

Reporter-What space are those prisoners allowed to move in and are they compelled to work? How the press. do the guards and overseers manage

to live? Rochefort-The prisoners are permitted to move in a region covering about ten miles back from the sea. Political prisoners are deported, and therefore not subjected to hard labor like those transported for grave criminal offenses. They are allowed to do pretty much what they please within the lines. The guards are soldiers, and they, of course are also more or less subject to the malarious diseases, still they live more comfortably and generally sleep on the high plateau, which is not as deadly as the low lands near the shore. They are generally transported in ships of war while the prisoners come there decimated to skeletons by the voyage in transport ships. Take the vessel I came in and out of the five hundred and forty persons on board four hundred and eighty

Many of them died within a few weeks after reaching their destina-THE TRUE STORY OF THE ESCAPE, Reporter-You had a most peril-

ous escape I am told you had to swim for life. How long were you in the water? Rochefort-I should say it was perilous. Such a thing has never een undertaken before, and we were the first prisoners that have ever escaped from that dreadful island. There were six of us, but there were only two that swam with me: the others started from a distant point on the island. We had en-

gaged an English bark of four hundred tons capacity, to sail around that coast. How that was accomplished I prefer not to tell. The bark was almost out of sight, between six and eight miles out at sea. It was a dark night. We quietly slipped into the ocean about eight p. m., and remained in the water until after midnight before we could reach the vessel. It was a long, long swim for dear life, and we

were well nigh exhausted when

they picked us up. Reporter-Was this the first opportunity you had for escaping?

Rochefort—No! Before I left France I was all along assured that should not be deported, and finally the Government became int.midated by the Legitimists, and they decided to get me out of the country. They were, however, inclined to let me escape, with the under-standing that I would go to Belgium or Switzerland, but I refused to avail myself of the proffered opportunity; I preferred to share the exile with

MC MAHON, THIERS AND GAMBETTA Reporter—They are having very exciting times in France just now. What do you think of the prospect?

my friends.

Rochefort-In my opinion the prospect for the Republicans is very bright. McMahon cannot sustain himself three months. He has lost his grip on the Right, which put him into power, and cannot get a foot-hold with the Left. He is lost. Mc-Mahon might make a creditable ruler for Arabs or Africans, but he ler for Arabs or Africans, but he does not comprehend the French people. He governed the Algerians for twenty-five years, and that would spoil any man for governing a civilized uation. He is not even a first-class military man; at least his record during the Franco-Prussian war is not very brilliant. It is

PARTISTS. Reporter-You were first exiled

by Louis Napoleon. How did you come out of that? Rochefort-I was editor of the Lanterne. That paper had a circulation of over 150,000, and my satirical editorials were a terror to the little nephew of his great uncle. I was tried and condemned to six years imprisonment at hard labor, but I managed to leave France before they could arrest me. They

confiscated my paper, which had cost me over \$100,000, and was worth half a million. Reporter-I presume you don't onsider the Bonapartists formida-

Rochefort-The Bonapartists control the French police and a small portion of the army, but the police is by no means the country. Their chances are indeed very slim. ROCHEFORT'S CRIME.

Reporter-What were you convicted for, and how came you to re-main in Paris, after the fall of the

Rochefort-The only crime I have ever been guilty of, was committed with the pen. I have shed much ink, but never a drop of blood. Even during the terrible struggle of the Commune in Paris, I never did anything more criminal than using my pen in advocating what I considered the true principles of Re-publicanism. Why they should class us journalists among the men who actually committed murder, arson, theft, and other crimes. I cannot comprehend. Reporter-Have you any appre-

hensions that they will seek to rearrest you under the extradition Rochefort-I don't believe they would try it either with the United States, Great Britain, or Switzerland. I should prefer not to risk Belgium; the clerical party is too

strong there, and the government might succumb to pressure. ROCHEFORT'S FUTURE COURSE. Reporter-Your trip around the world would make a very romantic story-more soul-stirring even than some of Victor Hugo's best ro-

Rochefort-Yes; and it is my in tention to collect these incidents in a book which I propose to publish when I return to Europe. Reporter—What is your plan of future operations, and where do you

propose to locate?

Rochefort—I am going to New York, where I expect to hold a consultation with some friends; I expect to remain in New York about week, and will then sail for England. My sojourn in England will depend on circumstances; but my intententions are to retire to Geneva, where I can superintend the education of my children and write my Even our house afforded us but poor book. I due time a change will shelter against those poisonous intake place in France and I may be able to return under a decree of amnesty. In that event, I shall, of course, resume my connection with

> Reporter-Do you intend over at Chicago? Rochefort-I don't believe I can afford to stop. It would disarrange my programme. The only place in America I want to see is Niagara

Reporter-Rebuilt Chicago is as much of a world's wonder as Niagara, and I should think you would be glad to avail yourself of the opportunity to see that great city? Rochefort-I am a child of Nature, and I love to gaze upon nature's wonders above all other things. Chicago is undoubtedly a most remarkable city, but then I care nothing about big houses and

palatial structures. Reporter-Your frankness has placed me under lasting obligations. Before parting I should be pleased to receive your autograph card. Rochefort-Certainly, with great pleasure, (taking one of our cards were suffering from the scurvy. he wrote as follows with his crayon): Souvenir de mon voyage a travers l' Amerique,

HENRI ROCHEFORT. 27 Mai, 1874.

Translated: (A memorial of my journey across America.) And thus closed our memorable interview with the famous French journalist.

PERSONALITIES

Lewis D. Campbell is announced to take the field against the new Ohio Constitution.

Senator Brownlow has been requested to write a letter to be read at the decoration of the graves in the National Cemetry, in Knoxville on the 30th inst.

"Boss McCormick" is the leader of the Illinois Bourbons, and he has called a Convention of the "Musty Squad," according to the Chicago

Marshal Serrano has declared himself willing to support a conservative republic. He will support anything that promises him emolument and arbitrary power,

"Tell me, ye winged winds, that round my pathway play, is no place left to me where I can steal away?" is said to be Brooks' Arkansas refrain just now.

Mrs. Dio Lewis, and other temperance women, of Dr. Pentecost's church, Boston, were much astonished by the statement of a liquor dealer on whom they called, that most of his customers belonged to the very church which they repre-sented. The female crusaders of the Hub have met with no success in

The Paris correspondent of the Nation writes: "Victor Hugo is very rich, Lamartine gained enormous sums of money, so did Alex-andre Dumas. The theatre is, however, as a rule, the only lucrative province of literature. While such men as Sardon, Meihac and Halevy are making large fortunes, Taine, who is a very hard worker, and who lives with the closest economy, has only succeeded in making what must be called a very small fortune. About is not rich, as he only writes novels, and all his attempts on the stage have been failures. So were the attempts of Theophile Gautier, whith the exception of the libretto of a ballet.

Somebody having asked Treas-Reporter—What about Thiers?

Rochefort—Although Thiers has caused me much misery and treated me very shabbily, I must confess he has deserved great credit for his unswerving fidelity to the Republic. He is prudent and careful, and is instance which he supposed gave rise to the story. It was after the war, and the occasion was the presentation by a Confederate offi-He is prudent and careful, and is just the man we want to pull the Republic out of the mire. For my part I shall do what I can to sustain him, and will advise my friends to interpose no obstacles in his way. Thiers is getting old, to be sure, but he is well preserved, and has a few years of usefulness before him yet.

Reporter—And what is to become of Carabetta?

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On U. P. Track, bet Farnham and Douglas Sta. OMAHA, - NEB. N. I. D. SOLOMON,

OILS AND WINDOW CLASS,

BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS,

UNIFORMS LODGE PROPERTIES, JEWELS, BOOKS, BLANKS, ETC., AT

Dropping this theme, the BEE interviewer engaged in a rambling conversation, covered substantially by the following dialogue:

PRELIMINARIES.

PRELIMINARIES.

Reporter—I am anxious to obtain some reliable information touching your prison life in and escape from proper time arrives. He is "our President of the future" when the Republic becomes sufficiently educated to appreciate liberty and free government.

In proper time arrives. He is "our President of the future" when the Republic becomes sufficiently educated to appreciate liberty and free government.

President of the future" when the Republic becomes sufficiently educated to appreciate liberty and free government. Promends finite, Evening Dromes, Wedding Sults, Mersing Wrappers, Conts, &c, cut to order in the intest Parisian styles. Having carried on fashionable cutting and fitting for indicate all its branches in the various capitals and contrue of fashion in Europe and America, I take pleasure in introducing my sail to the indicate of Omnha. Satisfaction guaranteed in every department of my profilmion.

10, 500 12th Street. UNDERTAKER