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m and as proof of good faith. OUR COURTRY PRIREDS We will always ! od to hear from, on all matters connected rith crops, country politics, and on any subple of our State. Any information connected with the election, and relating to floods, positionis etc., will be girdly received. All brief as pensible; and they must, in all cases, he written upon one side of the sheet only.

POLITICAL.

AM 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-

BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-BOTICE.

On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the silation of the DAILY BEE is assumed Wr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all subswiptions not paid at the office will be payable. E. BOSEWATER, Publisher

OUR cable dispatches indicate the probable dissolution of the French National Assembly during the com-

Does protection protect, is the question just now among the followers of Doctor Johnson, who now goes by the title of President of the "Protectors of Industry."

FROM our Dakota exchanges we clean that an expedition commanded by General Custar is now organizing to explore the Black Hills country. General Custar will be accompanied by Lieut,-Colonel Fred Grant, and General Forsythe, of Lieut.-General Sheridan's staff. Ten companies of cavalry and a detachment of gatling guns are to accompany the expedition.

THE people of Fremont and Dodge counties, may be congratulated upon the assumption by Mr. Frederick Nye, of the editorial management of the Fremont Tribune. Mr. Nyo is thoroughly identined, with the material interests of that city and county, and we apprehend his accession to the ranks of journalism, will be a most valuable acquisition.

BRIGHAM Young is pretty much of the same opinion as Sister Van Cott, touching the desirability of money in the conduct of relegious revivals and proselytism. In a recent sermon the latter day High Priest demounced Mormon stinginess as follows:

"Being too little in earnest about milding up Zion in their midst, as onstrated by the stingy manner in which they were in the habit of dolling out their tithings. What their leaders wanted was what their leaders wanted was more money. With a resonable amount of cash, he assured his hearers that he could buy up the United States, Congress included. He could also buy all the preachers in the country, for, said Brigham, give them their bread and butter and they will preach anything. and they will preach anything. As matters stood the Mormon priesthood could only get a few old cows or a few oxen, or some old ring-boned horses that were useless, or

### HEWSPAPER EMPIRICS.

There are quacks in the newspaper busines just as there are quacks in medicine. The Buchu journalist is just as much of an impostor in his profession as is the buchu medicine man in the art of healing. The Buchu journalist is usually gifted with a faculty that ordinary people pronounce "brass," but which is often made to supply the want of journalistic ability or genuine enterprise. There are numerous Buchu Journals within the wide range of our newspaper acquaintance, but the Omaha Herald is pre-eminently entitled to occupy the most conspicuous place among them. For innate systematic egotism, self-puffery and unblushing cheek, it certainly has no equal on the American continent.

For a sample of genuine buchu journalism we refer our readers to the following article that appears in the editorial columns of the Herald

The Herald's Rochefort Article.

The article on Rochefort, from the The article on Rochefort, from the accomplished pen of Mr. Homer Stull, received the highest praise from all who were capable of judging it upon its merits. It naturally provoked the jealousy of "the little creatures whom God," etc. In justice to the city editor of the Herald, we wrint the following menprint the following men-of that admirable production in a private letter received yesterday from Mr. J. Sterling Mor-ton, which shows what a man of s and character thinks about

Mr. Homer Stull's Rochefort article, and of Mr. Stull himself. Mr. Morton, who is as just as he is generous and capable, says:

"Stull's Jtochefort article was splendidly accomplished. He never did so excedingly good a thing before, and he always does what an educated gentleman should do."

This is no light praise from such a source, and the Herald takes the right kind of pride in it.

Now the BEE labors under the painful but positive conviction, that old reporter. Such a conversation was simply impossible, because befort could only converse in

ly notable for a mutual exchange of liant career by capitulating to the catte which surrounded them, die courtesies. If Mr. Morton Grant under an apple tree at Apand who stood by chewing their James A. Lane to the close of the cuds. had been aware of the fact that the pomattox.

between Rochefort and the Herald reporter was courteously communicated to Stull by the BEE editor he would not have sung Homer's praises so profusely. Nor would the little creature whom an inscrutable Proviof a literary or poetical character; and we dence seems to have created for the purpose of building up a live newspaper in Omaha, have criticised the Herald's report, had it not displayed such profuse and inexcusable cheek in trying to palm an imaginary interview upon its

In this connection we may as well state that our interview with Rochefort as published in Thursdays daily is acknowledged even by Chicago journalists to be the more interesting and complete than any that has yet been published. The best evidence of this is the fact that it was transmitted to the Chicago Post by telegraph.

That journal declares editorially "that it is the fullest and most authentic narrative of Rochefort's movements and opinions that has been given since he landed in America," The was also evidently the opinion of the Chicago Associated Press agent who telegraphed the BEE's report to the Eastern Ohio, married a man named Poppress. This illustrates as much as cock. anything the difference between genuine journalistic tact and buchu

The Massachusetts legislature has refused this year to exempt from who offered twenty cords of wood taxation the charitable, religeous and educational institutions of the State. - Boston Telegram.

AND now let the Reverned editor of the Omaha Republican rise in all his corpulent majesty to rebuke and denounce these Massachusetts legislators as vandals, heathens, and barbarians. Let him at once repudiate his native State which by this single act has forfeited all his filial affections.

Time was when Massachusetts, like modern Mexico, cremated witches, sorcerers, and heretics. If any greedy tax-gatherer, had dared to lay his sacreligious hands upon a church in those glorious old times, he would have been publicly horse-whipped, and kept in the stocks for at least a week. Alas that the old Puritan stock, should have so degenerated, as to embrace and proclaim the dangerous doctrine of universal taxation!

It is sad indeed to reflect that the stately granite walls, velvet cush-Editor so often put his congregation to sleep, should be taxed like the the girl must accept his hand. commodious old farm house, or the is the reflection that the fashionable sectarian boarding school, in which he once taught the young Massachusetts' idea how to shout glo-ory! should be assessed and taxed like the factory where the ragged urchins were taught to toil their little lives away.

Imagine if you can the unspeakable horror that penetrates his righteous soul when he contemplates the prospect that even the proud and stately monuments that mark the sacred spot where his ancestors repose shall be subject to the taxgathering hyennas, just the same as the adjoining corn field or the rocky ridge where these monuments were quarried. Let him talk no more about Nebraska heathens. but pour out the vials of his wrath upon the Massachusetts Athenians, who are thus inaugurating an era of land that wasn't good for anything.' wickedness, which the wicked BEE hopes will soon spread over this entire land.

### HISTORICAL FACTS.

Barbarie Fritchie is now said by niece of hers never to have waved the flag at the Confederate army. What she did was to stir up a number of Southern soldiers, who had congregated about her door, with her cane, meanwhile giving utterance to the terse exclamation : "Beone, you --- pack!"

An historical curiosity has just been placed in the Museum of the Invalides, Paris, viz: the suit of armor which Charles VII presented to Joan of Arc, and which the heroine went to deposit at St. Denis after having been wounded under the walls of Paris. It is composed of steel plates, weighs about fifty pounds, and in every respect resembles the one inthe Pierrefonds Colection, which the Maid of Orleans at the moment when she fell into the power of the enemy in making

sortie from Compiegne. Alas for the romance of the Mill River catastrophe. In spite of stirring poetry and *Graphic* pictures George Chency didn't ride for dear life down the valley to warn the villagers, nor did Collins Graves, the milkman, take up the message where the exhausted Cheney dropped it and galloped with his milk-pans elattering and the flood behind him to warn the towns below. Cheney was frightened and ran off to tell his employer and Graves objected for some minutes to carry the news and then took the safe road on high ground and arrived too late. The romantic story was ever so much nicer and will undoabtedly live in song and story, so that the seared Cheney and the cautious Graves will go down to posterity as brave, death defying

The e is an apple tree standing in a lot adjoining the house of Rev. J. W. Canter, of Huntersville, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, which has become historical, markpainful but positive conviction, that ing the spot where General Robert the article from that accomplished E. Lee pitched his first tent in the pen, was purely fictitious, so far as late war. Early in the summer of late war. Early in the day, the disappointed bride in the day, the disappointed bride and groom were seen together and bewailing the Virginia. Leaving Richmond, he came to Warm Springs the first day, and on the day following reached sult of this conference Huntersville, where, for the first that early the next morning they French, and the Herald reporter could only converse in English or German.

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The editor of the Bre was personally presented themselves before the Squire in his barn-yard. He asked them to go to the house, but having learned wisdom from experience, they declined, stating that they desired to be married on the spot, before the bride in hill overlooking the the town, as the place where his tent should be pitched. It is a singular coincidence that General Lee commenced his military career under an apple tree, which stands on a them to go to the house, but having learned wisdom from experience, they declined, stating that they desired to be married on the spot, before the scholars. He asked them to go to the house, but having learned wisdom from experience, fore the bride's mother should be out on the warpath. Without further them to go to the house, but having learned wisdom from experience, they declined, stating that they desired to be married on the spot, before the scholars. He asked them to go to the house, but having learned wisdom from experience, fore the bride's mother should be out on the warpath. Without further them to go to the house, but having learned wisdom from experience, said: "Boys there was not a Cameron, time in the war, he bivouacked on presented themselves before the

DECORATION

"Manibus date lilia plenis."

Mid the flower wreath'd tombs I stand Bearing lilles in my hand, Comrades! in what soldier grave

It is he who sank to rest With his colors round his breast? Friendship makes his tomb a shrine; Ga lands vail it; ask not mine. One low grave, your trees beneath Bears no roses, wears no wreath; Yet no heart more high and warm Everdared the battle-storm

Never gleamed a prouder eye In the front of victory, Never foot had firmer tread On the field where hopes lay dead

Than are hid within this tomb, Where the untended grasses bloom; And no stone, with feigu'd distress, Mocks the sucred leneliness.

Youth and beauty, dauntless will, Dreams that life could ne'er fulfill, Here lie buried; here in peace Wrongs and woes have found release

Turning from my comrades' eyes, Kneeling where a woman lies, I strew lilles on the grave Of the bravest of the brave.

### MATRIMONIALITIES

Gone goose.-Mr. Gosling, who married a St. Louis duck last week. -Boston Post.

-Balzae said any man can marry any woman, and we believe it since a pretty girl in Springfield,

-A Missouri paper publishes marriage notices free, but charges heavily for obituaries. It believes in weddings, and wants to discour--The Pennsylvania clergyman

for a good wife, evidently forgets that chords of affection would better accomplish his desire. -A Kansas girl wouldn't be married without a yellow ribbon around her waist, and a boy rode

guests waited. In Vermont, last year, there was one divorce to every nineteen marriages, and some curious individual laying awake nights to discover why that nineteenth couple got

eight miles to get it while

The Chicago Post and Mail says: The latest instance of the reprehensible custom of 'pairing off' in Congress is that of Representative Omar D. Conger, of Michigan. He

was married yesterday." It was the Detroit Free Press that gives publicity to the fact that Maria Lovejoy, of Fon du Lac, is now pushing her fourth breach of promise suit, and the railroad has had to put an extra train on for the benefit of young men who want to get out of that town.

One of the rules of the Order of Enoch is that all girls, on reaching the age of fourteen, must get marioned pews, and carpeted floors of ried. There is to be no deviation the church in which the Reverend from this, and the first offer, no matter how many wives the man may have, or how ugly he may be,

According to the Green Bay chanies cabin. Sadder still (Wis.) Advocate they have an improved method of making responses in the marriage ceremony at Oconto. On a recent occasion a man whose mind was somewhat obfusticated by an injury he had received. was married, and in reply to the all-important question "Will you take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife?" replied, "Yes, and the cow and the heifer, and they ought to be fed." This answer was regarded as satisfactory.

One of the most beautiful specimens of floral workmanship was a ship of flowers presented to a bride who sailed from New York last week in one of the Cunard steamers. It was four feet long and eight feet high. The masts were gaily decked out with silk flags, and the sails were of white satin. The smokestack was of red pasteboard (in exact imitation of the Cunard steamers), and on deck were chairs and enches of evergreen. Above all, on a spiral, was a live dove. The cost of this floral ship was \$500.

The Portland (Me.) Press relates the following: "A few days since a young couple registered their intenwhich he has so bountiful a store, and pocketed the fee. Yesterday intending woman told a friend that she was married and living with her husband. On cross examination she described the ceremony that the clerk went through when she was, as she supposed, united to her true-love in the bonds of matrimony. At this recital she was informed that she had only been 'registered,' and could not be married until she received her certificate. This made troubled in the young woman's mind, and she at once started for her brevet husband and broke the awful intelligence to

him. He was thunderstruck, and

the once happy couple are debating what to do about it." A correspondent gives the New-ton (N. H.) Register an account of July. a recent wedding ceremony in Walpack township, near Flatbrookville, that State, which was somewhat in this way: A young woman of that vicinity had become enamored with a youth of Pennsylvania birth, who had been living in Stillwater township for some time. Desiring to get 'spliced," they offered a certain local preacher, living near by, \$5 to do the job. He informed them, with many regrets, that he was unauthorized to perform the ceremony. They patched a messenger for a corpulent 'Squire, residing in the Flatbrook valley, who agreed to come and marry them. Shortly after he arrived, the mother of the would be-bride, who had been ab-sent from home, returned and discovered the situation. Seizing a piece of board three or four feet long and six inches wide, she proceeded to belabor all parties concerned. She drove her daughter to the garret, and her would-be-son-in-law of doors. The 'Squire then commenced to expostulate with the excited weman, when the sprang toward him, and told him to leave. He obeyed the command, but when he reached the middle of the road he told the sorrowing parties to come to him, and he wo make them one. This still further enraged the mother, and she charged upon the 'Squire, and west and groom were seen together the column and lodging does not exceed \$5 per week. Books and clothes are was

#### MAN'S A FOOL.

It is settled, as a rule,
Man's a fool.
When it's cold he wants it hot,
When it's hot he wants it cold;
Ever grumbling at his lot,
Man's a fool.
Ne'er content with what he has got, Always wanting what he has not You may take it, as a rule, Man's a fool.

### RELIGIOUS.

Mrs. Van Cott will attend "revive" Sacramento shortly. A fine new Episcopal Mission Church was dedicated in Baltimore

on Sunday last. Rev. W. B. Slaughter, of the Nebraska Conference, has been spend-ing a few days visiting friends in New York City and vicinity.

The Presbyterians of Nauvoo are raising means to build another church in that town, to be located on the site formerly occupied by the celebrated Mormon temple.

The First African Baptist Church of Richmond, at its last business meeting, excluded seventeen members for dancing. That looks like business.

Father V. Sommerisen, a Catho lie priest, has returned to Mankato from the wonderful Yellowstone country. He made the outward trip (over 400 miles) through tribes of Indians, alone and unmolested.

A scheme for remodeling and extending Manchester Cathedral has been approved by the dean and chapter. The proposed additions and alterations will, if carried out, involve an expenditure of some thing like half a million pounds.

The theatres and other places of amusement in Hannibal, Mo., have been deserted because of the revival interest created there by Mr. Hammond's preaching. Services are held in the streets, as well as in the churches, and in saloons, and a continuous service of five hours in the street is a common thing.

There are in Baltimore 214 churches of all denominations, of which 85 represent the different Methodisms, 33 are Episcopal, 25 Roman Catholics, 17 are Lutheran, 14 Baptist, 9 Jewish, 7 United Brethren, 5 Reformed, 3 Friends, 2 Swedenborgian, and the Congregation-alists, Campbellites, Unitarians and Universalists, have 1 each.

A man about thirty-five years old died recently in Kentucky, who, since the termination of the war, has been making tri-weekly pilgrimages between two churches ten miles apart, always making the journey on foot, fasting with great severity, and keeping silence during the whole of his long walk. He would never disclose whether the penance was self-imposed or what it was performed for.

The Pope is in the midst of momentous days. The 12th of April was the anniversary of his return from Gaeta in 1850, and also of his escape from the catastrophe of St. Agnese in 1855. These will follow in May his birth-day, in June his ion to the throne; and from month to month his promulgation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, the declaration of his infallibility by a vote of the Vatican Council, and other dates to be recorded in adamant in the annals of the Roman Catholic world. In the Roman Catholic Cathedral

at Baltimore there are said to be richer treasures than in any other church in this country. Jewelled eiboriums, gold and silver chalices -all solid-patenas and remon-strances, elaborate chausubles, mitres, copes, dalmatiques, rochets, stoles, maniples, benediction veils, and other ecclesiastical vestments are all carefully preserved in its tabernacles and sacristics. Some the ornaments are relics of the past. Among others, the gilded crozier (episcopal crook) used by Archbishop Carroll, eightyfive years ago, occupies a conspicuous place, as also the rich mitres worn by himself and departed sucessors on the days of their enthronement. Even the cathedral vaults are shrines of treasures, as be sides the solid silver ornaments of tions to be married at the City the burial caskets, in which repose Clerk's office. The clerk recorded the remains of archibishops, there their names in due form, gave them are archiepiscopal rings worn by a little of that excellent advice of each during his government of the

### EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The corner-stone of the Blue Mountain University, was laid on the 13th, at La Grand, Oregon. The Oakland, California school

ma'ams, petition for an increase of salary, on account of the depreciation of city scrip. In Scotland the salaries of certificated teachers, male and female, are respectively \$550 and \$290 per

Rev. Father Rvan, the celebrated poet, has accepted an invitation to address the literary societies of the University of Virginia on the 1st of

The Philadelphia Board of Education has wisely decreed that public scholars must do their learning, as well as their reciting during school hours, and has forbidden their taking any of their text books home

"Superintendicide" has just been coined to express a justifiable line of conduct when a Sunday school finds it impossible to get rid of an imbecile and highly respectable, insane and amiable, good and good for nothing superintendent.

The census marshal of Gold Hill, (Nevada) School District asked a lady resident of the Comstock range the other day to spell her husband's name. The answer was that she had done a big washing the day before, had taken a heavy cold, and did not feel at all like spelling.

A citizen of Virginia City, Nev., who has failed to comply with the requirements of the compulsory School Act, has been cited to appear befor the Board of School Trustees at their next meeting to show cause why he should not suffer the penalties of the law. This is the first case of the kind in the State.

The Bishop of Montreal has lately opened theological training school in Montreal, where young men can be prepared for the ministry without any tuition fees. The cost of

Donald Cameron, an early teacher in Indiana, died in that State recently. He was teaching at the

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