TO CORRESPONDENTS.

of a literary or postical 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 limited space in that direction. SEAL NAME OF WRITTER, in full, must in each

faction and as proof of good faith. DER COURSET PRINCE De Will always be pleased to bear from, on all matters conne

rith crops, country politics, and on any subple of our State. Any information connec ed with the election, and relating to floods, accidents, 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 her made by self or friends, and simply personal, and will be charged

L BOSEWATER, Billior and Publisher, Draw-

BOTICE.

On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the tion of the DAILY BEE is assume Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all sub one not paid at the office will be payable. and by whom all receipts for subscriptions will

E. ROSEWATER, Publisher

a particle of doubt that it did pre-THE Oregon election comes off vail in times past. The fact that during the present week, and its retwo policemen have within the past sult is looked for with considerable week forced their way into a room occupied by courtesans, and levied interest in political circles.

upon them without due process of THE rumor that Prussia is intrigulaw, is sufficient evidence of the ing with Serrano, for the purpose of demoralizing rottenness of this sysplanting a scion of the House of Hohenzellern on the Spanish throne, is exploded by our cable advisior of the ordinance so as to prohibit and prevent this imposition in the future. If the Marshal can-

not find time to report the Ir is to be hoped our City Council names and number of this class let will act upon the BEE's suggestion him depute policemen to do so in to amend the fire limit ordinance. so as to compel all parties desirous of building within the limit to take out a building permit. permitted to compromise or collect

ACCORDING to the Hastings Jorunal "a meeting of political manipulators is to be held at Kearney Junction or some other western town, in the interest of certain candidstes." We apprehend such a meeting would rather improve their chances for being prematurely and permanently shelved.

SENATOR GWYER has suddenly become alarmed lest the rejection of New Mexico should ultimately cheat Nebraska out of her contingent Congressmen. The cases are, however, not at all parallel. In the one instance the Eastern and Middle States simply want to prevent the admission upon a perfect equality in the U. S. Senate of a Territory that is now at least forty thousand below the quota of representation with no immediate or even remote prospects of an increase. The best evidence that this is really the is we is the fact that the bill for admitting New Mexico passed the House by nearly two thirds majority.

A BOTTEN SYSTEM. The foulest spot in our Municipal administration is the prevalent management, or rather mismanagement, of prostitution. This rotten system has been the source of the most degrading corruption and unblushing venality. It has degraded our city marshals and demoralized their subordinates. It has become a fastering sore on the body municipal which we believe demands fearless cauterization, if we wish to restore our police force to efficiency and respectability. A plain statement of facts will, we apprehend, convince any unprejudiced mind that a radical change is absolutely demanded. Like all cities. Omaha contains a certain number of women who live by prostitution. Their number has, we are informed, varied from seventy-five to one hundred and fifty. At present their number might be put down at the minimum figures. Under our city charter, (Sec. 3) the City Council is empowered to reshain, prohibit and suppress tippling other disorderly houses and practices. Under this provision of the Charter, an on algance (Capter 10, Revised Ordinances) was framed. The first section of this ordinance makes the keeping of, or connection such disorderly houses or houses of which upon conviction any person

not exceeding \$50, and they also may be imprisoned for not exceedingten days. The second section makes it the duty of the City Marshal to report to the Police Judge on the first day of each month the names of all perdent Dillon enjoys the reputation of being a man of broad, generous and liberal views. As the chief execunown to be connected with leorderly houses and he (the Marshal) shall make complaint against them and cause their ar-

or persons may be fined in any sum

Whatever may have been the in-tention of the framers of this ordinance, the peculiar method which for several years has been pursued by the officers of the law has opened frauds and high-handed rascality. Instead of making these arrests personally city marshals have contrived to delegate the power to unnious confederates who ection system into a system of downright imposition and blackmail. Several years ago the notorious "Frenchy" occupied the lucra-

Marshal Snowden receives an inome of eighteen hundred dollars per annum, a sum fully sufficient to maintain him respectably, he delegates the duty prescribed by the

Judge \$2.80 and the informer \$2.10.

If the Marshal performed his duty

personally no charges for the arrest

or complaint could be made and

therefore the \$2.10 are virtually

person that pays the fine. Now it

this monthly system of fines to be a

should the marshal's substitute be

from \$100 to \$150 per month? This is,

however, not the worst feature.

Under this system, money is fre-

quently extorted from these women

without arrest, and no returns are

In such instances the black-mail-

ing police spy pockets both the

fines and costs. These rapacious

hawks are tolerated right under the

nose of the police judge. It has

even been rumored that our city

Marshals have, since the introduc-

tion of this system secretly connived

at these nefarious practices and have

habitually divided the spoils with

While we have no means of

Now what we demand is a re-

Under no circumstances should

the Marshal, or any police officer be

fines, but in every case the money

should be paid directly to the police

court. Other reforms should be in-

EGOTISM IN A NUTSHELL

the Herald was absent at the time.

him with sickening praises. A day

or two afterwards, and the moment

the way, and the Bee and the Union

peeped in chorus,-Sunday Herald.

Another outburst of buchu journ-

praises, and therefore it made no

exception in favor of Mr. Sidney

The BEE generally does its own

plain about matters of public con-

cern, whenever occasion demands.

President Dillon and several mem-

bers of the Union Pacific directory

are now in our midst. Their pres-

ence will, we hope, afford to the

citizens of Omaha an opportunity

to impress upon them the incalcula

ble damage which has been, and is

now being inflicted upon this city, by reason of the non-fulfillment on

the part of the Union Pacific of cer-

tain contract stipulations touching

depot building and railway head-

friendship to the Union Pacific. She

has never sought to evade her con-

tract obligations, and she has a right

to expect that the company will also make good their pledges

Had these pledges been promptly

fulfilled, we can safely assert that

Omaha would to-day have contained

not less than forty thousand people We do not profess that these result

would have been accomplished by

the mere expenditure of \$200,000 or

more in rail way buildings; but we

ous men with muscle and capital,

who would otherwise have located

We are constrained to make this

statement because we owe it to our-

selves, and to the people of Omaha, as a citizen and a journalist. We do this with the kindest feelings to-

ward Mr. Dillon, and the other offi-

cers of the Company. Our appeal to them in behalf of Omaha is also an

appeal in behalf of the Union Pacific.

The prosperity of Omaha must nec-

essarily add to the prosperity of the Union Pacific. A large city built at the terminus of the road, must ine-

vitably increase and improve the company's traffic. Where there are such mutual in-

terests there should also be harmoni-

ous co-operation. Omana has acted

her part with commendable liberality, and now it remains for the

tive of the Union Pacific he is in a

position that empowers him to put the unfulfilled pledges of his prede-cessors into practical execution."

This article appeared on the edi-

torial page of the BEE, on Thursday.

May 21st. The Herald's so-called

plain talk appeared on the Sunday following, or just four days later.

We did not charge the Herald with

being an imitator of the BEE, nor

did we intimate that it peeped in its

chorus. We would remind the

Herald that the day has gone

by when recklessness and egotism

can be palmed off as raciness and

enferprise in an intelligent commu-

nity like ours.

n Pacific reciprocate. Presi-

in our midst.

claim that the vascillating policy pursued by Mr. Dillon's pre-

Omaha has never wavered in her

The Bee and Republican gr

THE HERALD'S IMITATORS .- A

each ward.

speak hereafter.

their confidential confederates.

round about license system, why

permitted to rob the school fund of

-Fairmont has a new depot. -Battle Creek is growing rapidly. ordinance to a favorite constable -Table Rock is doing considera and the result is about as follows: ble building this spring. Each inmate of public houses is -Pawnee City contains 529 incompelled to pay \$7.90 to the Police -The Beatrice Cement mill Court. Of this amount the school now working to its full capacity. fund receives \$3.00, the Police

-The Beatrice saloons must be closed between 11 p. m. and 5a. m. -Plattsmouth is cultivating amateur theatricals.

STATE JOTTINGS.

-Frontier county is rapidly fillstolen from the school fund, or the -Hebron now has a money oris plain that the ordinance intended der post office.

-Columbus proposes to celebrate the 4th of July. -North Platte has set out a small

forest of shade trees this spring. -The piles of the Loup Fork bridge have all been driven. -Columbus sports two base ball

-Ponca coal is selling at \$5 per ton at the mine. -Dodge county has been suffering from horse thieves.

-Staunton and Madison counties are agitating the railroad question. -West Point wants to be ice--Wisner is doing a heavy lum-

ber business this season, -The Creteans luxuriate in five ice-cream saloons.

-A new bank building is being erected at Seward. -Milford is building a Methodis knowing whether this system of division still prevails, we have not

—Neligh City proposes to build \$5000 brick school house. -Sappa, Furnas county, wants a

-Ashland lost one vote in favor of the Wahoo court house bonds. -Lone Tree is building a new -A bridge across the Platte river

near Lone Tree is projected. -The Grand Island brass band is practicing for the Fourth of July. -Loup City is now manufactur-

-Weeping Water Falls contains about 100 inhabitants. -Nemaha county census 8,202-

gain over census of 1870-700. -The Maple Creek Granger is the

ext newspaper project. -The Fremont foundry proves a pecuniary success. -The old town site of Logan was

augurated, of which we intend to sold at Master's sale last week, netting from \$5 to \$9 per acre. -The Grand Island & Hastings railroad bonds were carried at Hastings by 37 majority.

-About thirty men are employed week or two ago Mr. Sidney Dillon by the Union Pacific transfer at arrived in Omaha. The editor of Kearney. -Nebraska City is organizing

> joint stock company for the establishment of an extensive tannery -An immense amount of new prairie 'is being broken in Seward

we reached the city, this paper opened its plain talk with Mr. Dil-lon, about those Union Pacific improvements. A sudden change of ounty this year. tune was opened by the boss con-cern in this line of business over -Grand Island expects to have a fanning mill factory, also a new railroad hotel and freight house.

-The iron bridge over the Nemaha river near Brownville is comalism. The BEE is not in the habit of greeting anybody with sickening -There are 2,373 acres planted

in wheat in one township of Colfax -The new Methodist Church at Kearney was dedicated by Bishop thinking, and is never afraid to talk

Andrews on Sunday. -The first frame house in Anteope county was built June 7th,

Instead of waiting for the Herald to open its oracular mouth, the BEE —The bond propositions for a sub-stantial court house at Wahoo have greeted Dillon with the followbeen defeated by a large majority. -The Lone Tree Courier wants

information about the much talked of Cozad colony. A State Normal institute is to be held at Crete, beginning on July

-The Cuming county court house has been ornamented with lightning rods.

-The Artesian bore at Beatrice is still suspended-waiting for tube--Beatrice is still afflicted with

praying bands of temperance cru--The Adams county Agricultural Society propose to hold the coming county fair at Hastings.

The returns of Assessors show total population in Otoe county of 12,384, of which 4698 are accredited to Nebraska City.

-The business men of Columbus are talking up a proposition to con-struct a small steamboat for nava-Independent, decessors in power has discouraged public and private enterprises, and driven back thousands of industrigating the Loup river. -Twenty-five homesteads have

already been taken in the southwestern portion of Antelope county

—Over \$19,000 was deposited i.... the county treasury of Hall county last week by the Union Pacific to cover back taxes. -Governor Furnas will deliver

the annual address before the Saline County Agricultural Society, at their fair, September 4th. —Lincoln is trying to induce Mr. Patrick, of Nebraska City, to re-move his plow factory to the State

-John H. McCleary is talked of as the most probable successor of Uriah Bruner, whose term as Re-ceiver of the Norfolk land office, has expired. -An injunction to restrain the

West Point school-district, from is-suing \$11,000 school bonds, was granted by Judge Maxwell, last -Last week the house of Mr. Crowell, of Blair, was struck by lightning, and a child was prostrated by the shock, from which it has since recovered. No other

damage reported. -The grading of the Grand Is- feast last Saturday at the Imlay land and St. Joe railroad, will all be School House.

completed within the next thirty -Last week, Mr. Thomas Centre, of Burt county-who resides in Logan Valley-upon getting up dis-covered that some animal had visited his premises during the night, and killed a valuable colt, and badly bit another. An examination showed that the animal which did the damage was a large and fero-cious one, as the colt which was killed was badly mangled, and the one injured evidenced having been in the hands of a large and powerful

—The Schuyler Register says: It is rumored confidentially among the grangers that a table is to be spread by the members of Pleasant Valley Grange at the Haynes school

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timbers and material for the Grand Island and St. Joe railroad bridge Caldwell, Hamilton & Co., across the Platte river, has been let. ANKERS. -Stewart Black, a young man Business transacted same as that of an Incorporated Bank, Accounts kept in Currency or Gold subject to sight check without noabout twenty-three years old, son of Isaac Black, of Peru, was drowned

last week, Tuesday, while bathing in the Missouri river. His body was immediately recovered, but could Certificates of Deposit issue, payable on demand, or at "xed date bearing interest at all percent, per annum; and avai able in in all parts In company with a neighbor Mr. Centre started on the animal's trail. and at about 10 o'clock came in

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Wheat is flattering .- Burtonian. Crops were never more promising .- Lone Tree (Merrick Co.) Courier.

-Pawnee City now talks of a nar-

-The contract for hauling the

sight of the destroyer of his horse

flesh. The animal was about thirty

rods distant when first seen, and

soon disappeared from sight over

the hills, but our informant had a

fair view of it, and expresses his be-

lief that it is a mountain lion. Mr.

C. Says that as near as he can judge

the animal was about nine feet in

length, and correspondingly high. Its head and shoulders were large

and heavy, its color was a smoky-

NEBRASKA CROP NOTES

yellow, and its gait cat-like.

row guage connection with the A.

& N. railway at Table Rock.

not be resuscitated.

Crops never looked better at this time of the year .- Juniatta (Adams Co.) Gazette. Grain looks finely, but is small for

this season .- York County Record. Cherries and apples are setting beautifully hereabouts.-Columbus

Corn and wheat look splendid. A good crop of both anticipated .- Schuyler, (Colafx County) Register. For richness of soil and magnitude of crops, Hamilton county will be hard to beat .- Grand Island

The growing crops between Paw-nee City and Marysville look splendidly. The best corn we observed was on Mission Creek .- Pownee Republican.

Farmers from the northwest part of this county say the prospect for a full wheat crop was never better. And fruit trees of bearing age are loaded with young fruit.-Brownville Advertiser. THE OLDEST BANKING ESTABLISHMENT

Crops in this section could not look better, and although we hear complaints of the devastations of grasshoppers, yet in this county we hear no general complaint although in some sections they are to be found. On the whole, our farmers may look forth to the coming harvest with pleasure.-Dakota Mail.

A friend of ours from the country reports that the potato bugs were on and early, and were sitting around on clods watching for the first vine to make its appearance. They held indignation meetings, and finally resolved, that if those potato vines do not appear within three days, that we will proceed to dig them bugs are at 'em-"teeth and toenails."-Schuyler Register.

The farmers of Platte county have good reasons to rejoice at the present prospect of an abundant

Quite a number of farmers last spring sowed flax. This is a new eature in farming in this county. Such things evince enterprise in the right direction. The parties who have the flax growing, state that the same is looking finely.—Columbus Journal,

It is a subject of general remark that comparatively but little corn is being planted this year. The season is ovious. Last season we had an unusually good crop of small grain which found a ready market and brought good prices. This year nearly all our farmers are increasing the area of small grain sown, at the expense of the corn crop.—Fairbury (Jefferson County) Gazette.

The promise of fruit in this county is very flattering, peach trees es-pecially being in good condition for yielding abundantly. There will also be a good showing of apples, crabs, cherries and pears, if no accident befalls the young fruit before it reaches maturity. We do not hear so much said of small fruits, but about town the gooseberry, raspberry and currant bushes are laden

with fruit.—Beatrice (Gage Co.) Crops of all kinds never in the world looked more promising at this season of the year than at present, and the acreage being much larger than that of any previous

E. H. Gilbert, living five miles northeast of Grand Island, has forty acres of the prettiest wheat to b found in central Nebraska. It stood sixteen inches high by actual measurement last Tuesday, and is just as even on the ground as any wheat possibly could be. While wheat all around looks excellent, this is indeed a rare piece.-Grand Island

This section of Nebraska is being blessed with fine showers of rain now, and the growing crops never bid more fair for a bountiful yield than at the present time. The farmers are all jubilant over the present nly fear is the

only fear is the cure the harvest in time. I would suggest that the farmers look after this matter at once, and if the country is short of hands for harvest, take immediate steps to secure them, and not let the grain go back into the ground, as it did last year in many instances.—Hebron (Thayer Co.) Journal.

STATE GRANGE POINTS.

-A county council of Johnson county patrons was organized last

-Midland Grange, No. 465, held a meeting at the Lone Tree court house last Saturday. -The Grangers we understand are making preparations to have a grand Fourth of July celebration at Stan-

-The Golden Star Grange (Seward county) P. of H., had a harvest

The Grange movement has made much progress in the Republi-can valley so far, but more activity is predicted this fall.

-The Colfax County Council of the Patrons of Husbandy will meet in council at the Haynes School House on June 4th, at 10 o'clock sharp.

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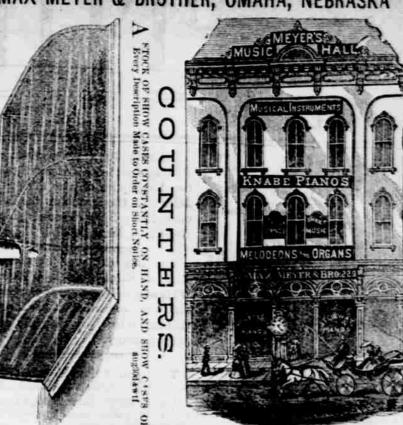
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