TO CORRESPONDENTS. WE DO NOT desire any contributions whatever of a literary 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 limited 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 intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof of good faith.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be sed to hear from, on all matters connected 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, ecidents. etc., will be gladly received. All s, however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written upon one side of the sheet only. POLITICAL.

AM ASSOCIATION ASSESSMENTS 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-

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

E. BOSEWATER, Publisher

Is Mr. Dillon has taken the trouble to peruse the Herald's Sunday morning plain talk, he must have come to the inevitable conclusion, that plain talk is rare and soft soap very abundant in this locality.

ACCORDING to the New York Tribune the West Point examinations have not been as attractive weather has kept the pretty girls away. Wasn't the absence of the Grecian benders due to the extreme frigidity of the cadets?

Ir takes the Napoleons to regulate the Rocheforts, and France is for the Napoleons for that, and for other more important reasons .-

Almost any imperial autoerat could regulate the Rocheforts and other anti-monarchical editors; but it takes a Moltke, Kaiser Wilhelm and a Bismarck to regulate the

THE Mormon Congressional aposleast. His persuasive eloquence and other substantial inducements seem to have produced a very marked change in the committee of exections. A few days ago they were almost unanimous for Cannon's exclined to the opinion that polygamy might as well be endured in Congrees as in the land of the latter day

PRESIDENT GRANT is represented as openly hostile to the civil rights bill. Now, if the mixing of colored and white children in the public schools is the most objectionable feature of the bill, we should be pleased to know why President Grant tolerates colored students at Anapolis and West Point? If the most aristocratic schools in the country are open to colored students, why should the common schools be closed against them?

TWENTY acres of Train's Omaha plantation is advertised to be sold on the 13th of June for interest and taxes to cover \$3,500. This is less than \$200 an acre for Omaha city lots .- San Francisco Chronicle,

For the information of the Chronicle and other contemporaries whose sympathles are aroused by Train's black-mailing circulars, we will state that the twenty acres were sliced from the portion of Train's plantation which is the remotest and therefore the least valuable. This was done at the request of his personal friends for his special accommodation. The assessment may also be low, as is usual in forced sheriff sales. Some of Train's lands would sell readily at \$2,000 per

THERE are eight woolen mills now in operation on the Pacific coast. They give permanent employment to fifteen hundred operatives. The capital invested in each of these factories varies from \$40,000 to \$150,000, according to capacity. Now we see no reason why woolen mills should not prove just as remunerative in Nebraska as in Californis or Oregon. There are to-day nearly one hundred thousand sheep

grazing in our Valleys. Instead of exporting the raw product to eastern mills, and exchanging it for blankets, woolen cloth and yarns, we might just as readily save the expense of double transportation, and leave the profits of the dealer and manufacturer in our own

WE desire to call the attention of Omaha tax-payers to the fact that the City Council will be in session as a board of equalization during Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the present week. People who have any complaints to make about ments upon their property, should avail themselves of opportunity to present respective claims and grievances to the only tribunal egally authorized to make corrections on the tax list. Many of our heaviest tax payers have heretofore made it a practice to ignore the cards of equalization with a view | she has no cemetery. of recuring reductions or remissions by lobbying with Councilmen.

This sharp practice often proves unjust to the poorer tax payer, and we hope will hereafter be done away with. No changes should be made in the tax list after the adjournment of the Board of Equalization, excepting in cases where clerical mistakes or omissions occur. If this regulation was rigidly enforced, the Council would waste less time upon and escape much annoyance from people who want their taxes repeople who want their taxes re-duced or remitted upon all sorts of tion will be held at Nebraska City

ONE of the most eminent physicians in this city declares that, unless our municipal authorities shall, without delay, cause the removal of accumulated rubbish and decaying vegetable matter from our streets and alleys, Omaha will be infected with epidemic malarial diseases within ninety days.

THE Executive Board of the Reublican State Central Committee will meet in this city on Tuesday. The objects of the meeting have already been stated by the BEE in

Although the action of the execu-

ive committee, is at best but preliminary, here is one subject to which we deem it our duty to call attention. The State Central Committee, as originally constituted, was composed of one member from each Senatorial district. This arrangement, like our legislative apportionment, may of course be some what inequitable, but it afforded at least, a partial opportunity to the Republicans in the various sections, to have their representatives in the

committee. The removal of several members of the committee from the districts which had elected them as their representatives naturally raises the question whether these members have not forfeited the right to membership. This is always the case in legislative and representative bodies, and we should also consider it ap-

plicable in this instance.

While we have no objection to any particular member of the Committee, it seems to us that justice and equity demand that the people of each section should be represent ed by men who reside among them this year as usual because the warm and have an opportunity to know their wishes. For instance : No candid person would contend that Lincoln, which is entitled to one member should be represented by four members and yet such will be the case if the committee is not reconstructed. For our part we believe such a reconstruction is imperatively neces-

We want to see every section and every district represented by men who are bona fide residents there; men thoroughly identified with the wants and interests of their constituences, and we hope to see every member present, when the new apportionment is made, in order that tle is safe for the present session at no section shall have just reasons

#### STATE JOTTINGS.

-Kearney wants a fire company, -Grand Island is being laid out and to continue seven days.

-A wealthy Californian is buying up the lands adjoining Kearny. -Colfax County has been heavily re-inforced by Bohemian colonists. -The Grand Island Times is en-

larged to a nine-column paper. -Lancaster county is building a -Lincoln is to have a sash and

blind factory. -The Burt county mountain lion still roaming about.

—Donnebrog is sixteen miles from Grand Island -Brownville invites somebody to

come and start a plow factory. -Beatrice has secured a 700 pound bell for her school house.

-Seward will soon have a grain -The valley of the Shell Creek

ettling up very rapidly. -Lone Tree has been visited by several million frogs.

-A grain elevator is one of the projects talked of at Crete. -Centerville, Sarpy county, is

looming up in the distant future. -Seward demands improved mail facilities. -The musical convention at Falls

City is said to have been a success. —Hooper is doing a very heavy grain business. Her second eleva-tor will soon be completed. —The citizens of Hooper propose to bridge the Elkhorn at that point

at their own expense. -Scribner Station shipped 41 cars of wheat, and one car load of flour

during the month of May. Both of the Seward papers changed editors and proprietors last

-An almost inexhaustable quantity of peat has been found in Beaver valley, Boone county.

-Eighteen years ago last Friday the first settlement was made at Columbus.

-Merrick county is sound, finan-cially speaking. Her bonds are -Saunders county, assessed valuation, \$2,125,978; increase over last

year, \$229,661. -Phelps county is receiving a fair roportion of this year's immigra-

-Saunders county is agitating a railroad through the Wahoo Val-One hundred dollars reward is

offered for the capture, dead or alive, of the Bart county mountain lion. —Tekama proposes to organize a stock company, for the erection of a -The Cass county coal mine is

pronounced a very promising success by Professor Augley. -Beatrice proposes to lay the corner-stone of an Episcopal church

about July 1. -The people of Howard county are wrestling with the county seat question.

-Fairmont is predisposed to try eremation. That's the reason why

—Whitebreast, the son of a noted Omaha chief, died in the State penitentiary last week.

—Grading on the Grand Island & Hastings Railroad will begin at Hastings in a few days. -The Platte river is very high,

and crossing by ferry have been temporarily suspended. -Elm Creek Station will soon be moved to an adjoining section, where a new depot building is to be erect-

The sixth annual convention of on the 9th inst.

—The bridges on the Omaha road, below Fort Calhoun, are reported to be in a dangerous and impassable

—A lime kiln has been started about eight miles below Loup City. From present indications it will be

-Loup City is praying for some preacher to come along and give her wicked sinners a scorching ser--Kearney county has elected

delegates to the proposed Sioux City and Kearney Railroad Convention, to be held at Columbus. -The residence of General Thayer at Lincoln was struck by lightning

Thursday. No damage done except some plastering knocked off. -There is some prospect for the extension of the Fremont and Elkhorn road from Wisner to Norfolk during the present season.

-Meridian is passing away. Many of her houses are being moved to Alexandria, the new town on the St. Joe & Denver road.

-The artesian bore at Beatrice has reached a depth of 963 feet. It is now passing through hard lime-

-The Wahootes propose to build that \$5,000 court house for Saunders county, during the present sea-

-The school section at Kearney Junction is selling rapidly at an average of \$40 per acre. The school fund will realize about \$100,000 from

—A colony of eighty-three fam-ilies have purchased 22,000 acres of land near Madison, in Madison county, and will settle there the -Twelve thousand head of Texas cattle for the advance guard of many

thousands that are now enroute to the Republican Valley, reached Orleans last week. -Mr. Dibble, a Gage county farmer, got through shearing his 1000 sheep last week, and estimates his

clip at from 5000 to 6000 pounds for which he expects to realize from \$1500 to \$1800. --Taylor Bradley, agent of the Winnebago Indians, has notified the railroad companies not to per-mit any more Indians to pass over their roads without a permit from

-Stanton county has held a railroad meeting and selected L. Ley, Dr. Bowman, and Geo. Graves, as delegates to confer with the officers of the Kearney & S C R R company relative to the building of their

prospective road through the county. —A thrifty immigrant has just located near Wahoo with a family consisting of himself and wife, and twenty-one children; and another family in which there are nineteen children is on the way to the same locality.

-The third camp meeting for the promotion of Christian Holiness, as experienced and taught by the Wes-leys and their co-adjutors, will be held near Bennett, on the Midland Several Pawnee chiefs were on Pacific railroad, twenty miles east a visit to Fort McPherson last week. of Lincoln, beginning July 1, 1874,

> -Saturday morning, about six o'clock, Mr. Robert Ashworth, an old citizen of Nebraska City, saw a skiff coming down the Missouri river and supposing he could safely land it, got beyond his depth, and before aid could reach him he sank. The most unremitting efforts were made to recover the body, but with-

> -The following counties in this State return as exempt under the law, by reason of tree planting, three hundred and fifty-four thousand dollars in round numbers; Cass, Butler, Jefferson, Johnson, Lancaster, Pawnee, Saline, Seward, Thayer, York and Washington. In the whole State the total exemption will not be less than one million of dollars, which shows about twentythousand acres planted in forest and orchards in the State the past

-There has been one hundred and twenty-eight convicts, during the four years the penitentiary has been in use. Of these only forty-one acknowledged their guilt. All the others, according to their story, were innocent men, who were wrongfully confined. Of the one hundred and twenty-eight, forty-four have been pardoned, eleven have escaped, thirty have had their sentence commuted, or were otherwise discharged, and one has died. Whitebreast was the first and only death ever had in the penitentiary. There are now forty persons confined in the prison, a large per centage of which are un-der life sentence for murder. In justice to the present management we will state that the eleven men mentioned above, as having escaped from the institution, broke out together from the old building

## STATE GRANGE POINTS.

been re-captured.

in 1871, and one of them has since

—A meeting of the Gage county Association P. of H. will be held at Beatrice next Friday. -The Grangers are making pre-

parations to have a grand 4th of July celebration at Stanton. -The Grange in South Western

Nebraska is reported in a most flourishing condition. -The Loup City Grange held an interesting meeting, Saturday, June

-A German Grange in Lancaster county publishes a set of resolu-tions in the Journal bitterly denunciatory of the crusade.

-The Grangers of Nemaha county have decided to purchase goods wherever they can do so, to the best advantage, regardless of the orders of the County Council. -Preparations are in progress under the supervision of the Jeffer-

son county patrons, to make a most imposing celebration, on the anni-versary of American indepen-

-The Saunders county Grange celebration on July 4th will be held at Bissel's Grove instead of Miller's Grove as heretofore reported. The change was made by the committee

-The prospect for the co-opera-tive store in Omaha, for the benefit of Douglas and Sarpy county gran-gers, is, as yet, uncertain. There is a very marked division of senti-of our farmers filled to overflowing. ment among patrons on this sub-

—All Patrons of Husbandry in Merrick county are invited to meet with Midland Grange, No. 465, at the court house in Lone Tree, Sat-urday, June 13th, at 20'clock p. m., to take steps towards properly cele-

celebration under the auspices of the Grange, but to unite with the citizens of Pawnee city and county for the purpose of celebrating the day without distinction of race, color or previous condition. -The Brownville Advertiser reports that the Grangers meeting at Grand Prairie school-house, last

-The Pawnee County Council re-

olved not to have a fourth of July

week, after adjournment, resolved itself into a political caucus. An open air meeting was held and resolutions were adopted to put a ticket in the field for the October election, irrespective of Democracy or Republicanism, and a committee of two from each precinct was appointed as a central committee. This committee will meet Saturday the 20th inst., to fix upon a time and place for holding a county convention, and apportioning delegates to the different precincts. The name adopted for the new party, is "The Farmers' and Laborers' Independent Party."

### NEBRASKA CROP NOTES.

Crops of all kinds are looking well .- [ Sutton (Clay Co.) Times. Wheat growing finely .- Howard County Advocate.

The prospects for an abundant erop was never better .- [Pawnee

The grape crop along the Blue romises a remarkable yield. — Crete Post. The wheat crop is now more than a foot high, and the late rains have

started it growing in splendid style. -Lincoln Journal, The refreshing showers of the week will add thousands of bushels of grain to the graneries of our coun-

ty.- Burtonian.

The farmers report that the showers of last week was of incalculable value to the crops. They are more hopeful and cheerful.—[Cloumbus

The refreshing and copious rains of Saturday and Monday are hav-ing a decided effect in giving grain and other crops a most luxuriant growth.-Seward Reporter. Cultivating corn is now in order.

Wheat never looked better at this season of the year, and good crops are anticipated.—Grand Island In-The late rains brought potato vines out of the ground, and potato bugs which have anxiously awaited

their arrival, are now feasting to their heart's content.- West Point

Colonel Patterson, who has just turned from the Republican, reports crops in that valley as abundant and most promising. He says that all along the valley they could not be better. The "Great American Description of the Lord Paginter. Desert !"-eh !-Lowel Register. Elegant rains have been vouchsafed us so far this spring, and materially aided the farmers in break-

ing the prairie sod. Large lots of breaking are everywhere seen, and the growing crops are looking splen--Loup City (Sherman County) Corn looks well throughout the county and the farmers have teams busy cultivating it. Most of the

farmers have ploughed their corn over once and are going through it the second time. We predict for Saunders county the largest crop this year she has ever raised, if the prospects keep as favorable for a few weeks longer.—Ashland Times. James I. Kennedy brought us, one day last week, two or three

stalks of corn that measured sixteen inches in height, and says that he has forty acres that will average as We have had two or three good showers since, and splendid growing weather, and we would be safe in saying that the whole field will to-day average two feet tall .-Surpy Sentinel.

Larger area sown to spring wheat than last year, probably one-third more. The crops at this time give promise of a good yield. Oats promise well. Very little fall wheat sown, not enough worth reporting Not so large a breadth planted i corn as in some years past. The cold, backward spring has made corn planting unusually late, and it is yet too early to make any estimate of what the crop will be.

Notwithstanding the high price of seed potatoes, at least the usual quantum of land has been devoted o that edible. The late rains are highly favorable, and unless the bug, which has already made its appearance in many fields, proves very destructive, the early planting gives promise of an abundant yield. Small fruit, such as grapes, plums and gooseberries, promise a good yield, and every peach tree large enough to bloom is literally loaded down with peaches. - [Beatrice

(Gage Co.) Express. Rain has been the order for the past week. Vegetation is growing rapidly. If nothing happens out of the common course of events crops will be excellent. Old potato growers tell us that they never saw better prospects for an abundant potato crop than there is in this part of the State now. No bugs have made their appearance yet, and we notice that large patches are already in blossom. For all kinds of crops rain

and sunshine have come just in the amount necessary to produce abundant growth.— Hastings (Adams Co,) Jorrnal. Crops are looking unusually well for this time of year, in this part of the State. Wheat looks especially promising, and there is every indi-cation of more than an average

crop. Unless some unseen event transpires to prevent, Antelope county will produce two bushels of wheat where she has produced one before. This fact is mainly owing. of course, to the increased breadth of land sown. Corn has grown finely the past week, as has vegetation of all kinds. Taken upon the whole and the farmers have never had better prospects than those which beem upon them, from out of what appears to be azure sky. We sincerely wish that their fondest hopes may be realized.—Oakdale (Antelope Co.) Journal. Never, probably, since the settle-ment of our county, have the crops of all kinds, at this season of the year, been in better condition or promised a richer harvest. There

of wheat sown in the county this season as in any previous one, and should the season continue as favorable as it is at present, the harvest has been at least twice the amount An unusually large amount of corn has also been planted, which is everywhere doing finely, and the most of it ready for the cultivator. Owing to the scarcity, and conse quently high price of potatoes last season, a larger quantity of them have been planted this year than be brating our National birthday.

—J. H. Painter, the pioneer Nebraska Granger, formerly from Harlan county, now of Lincoln is making arrangements to publish a weekly paper devoted exclusively to the Patrona. It will be known as the Nebraska Patron.

have been planted this year than usual, and like all other crops look splendid, and promise an unprecedentedly large yield. Not a destroying bug, worm, or insect of any kind, has put in an appearance, and a more hopeful and happy set of mortals than our farmers, would be hard to find.—Lone Tree (Merrick Co.) Courier.

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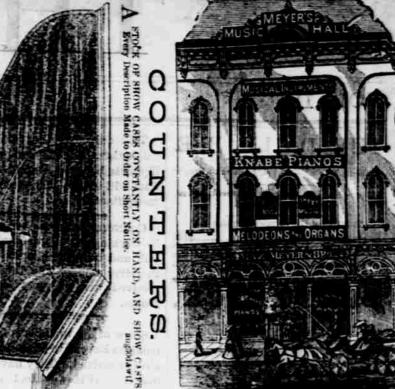
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