he same, in any case whatever. Our Staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our limited space in that direction. BRAL NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communication of what nature soever. This is not in-

tended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof of good faith. OUR COUNTRY PRIENDS we will always be pleased to bear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subject whatever of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connect

ed with the election, and relating to floods, accidents. etc., will be giaily 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. PGLITICAL. ALL 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-All communications should be addressed E. BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

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 THE rural Nebraska press are almost unanimous in favor of a State Editorial Convention during the

present seasou.

WHAT if any prospect, is there for the paving of Farnham street. Would it not be well for the property owners to move in this matter, so as to have the work completed before the State fair opens.

THAT President Grant's plan for specie resumption is not inspired by the national bank owners is evident from the fact that he proposes to do away with the national bank

ACCORDING to the Sioux City Journal active hostilities are impending between the Rees and Sioux Indians. The former recently raided the Sioux camp below the Cheyenne Agency, capturing some thirty horses and mules. Almost simultaneously with this raid a war party of Sioux started for the camp of the Rees, and a lively mill is anticipated.

the 6th, we glean that the Congress | total State population. of European powers which is to meet at Brussels on the 15th of July, will consider the subject of international law during the time of war. There is no question of greater importance, and if it can be satisfactorily settled the Great Powers of this tier contain 54,161 people, or will save the expense and annoyance of joint high commissions, and be able to shake hands instead of doubling up their fists at each other. | ter 89,061, or 673 inhabitants less

OUR Democratic contemporary asserts that all the Germans and a large proportion of Americans would never tolerate the admission of colored children into public schools where white children are taught. How about Omaha? Our colored schools were abolished two years ago under the new school law.

Will the Herald name any German or American citizen of Omaha whose children were withdrawn from our public schools on account of this change? Have any of the aristocratic youths who attend the Omaha High School abandoned that institution when young Curry was placed on an equal footing with

THE campaign of 1874 may now be considered as virtually opened. The first gun was fired by Brigadier General Welch from his West Point howitzer. The General boldly enters the lists and throws down the gauntlet to his competi-

Having no special pets of its own the BEE proposes to afford all the combatants a fair opportunity to lay their claims before the people, reserving to itself the prerogative to cricise or commend. Gen. Welch deserves some credit for starting out early, and thus exposing himself to the masked batteries of invisible enemies. We prefer not to discuss the merits of his claims until we shall know something more about those of his competitors.

CONTRARY to the ominous predictions of leading eastern papers, the biil for the admission of Colorado passed the lower House of Congress by almost the same majority that was given there two weeks ago to the bill admitting New Mexico. And now these twin sisters wili have to pass through the ordeal

in the Senate. From all indications that body is not disposed to look very favorably upon the admission of new States, especially when their population is below the minimum number of ngressional representation. The lesion of these territories would merely transform the two delegates in the House to full-fledged membership, but in the Senate the four Washington Senators of Colorado and New power the four Senators from New York...

True, Nevada and Nebraska were admitted without the requisite population, but their admission was mainly due to a desire on the part is a true copy of the total returns population, but their admission was mainly due to a desire on the part of the Republicans, to secure the adoption of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth amendments to the constitution. Such pressure does not exist now, and even if the Republicans of lecting four additional Senators, they could have no assurance that the legislatures of 1878 and 1880, whose ages range from thirteen to nineteen, have purchased a piece of land eight miles west of Dallas, Texas, and intend cultivation it is it is time of either of these territories, is exceedingly doubtful.

Is a true copy of the total returns for each county so far as returns have been received in this office, to this office, to this date—June 8, 1874.

JOHN J. Gosper, Secretary of State.

Three young ladies by the name Welsh, whose ages range from thirteen to nineteen, have purchased a piece of land eight miles west of Dallas, Texas, and intend cultivation it is graphed to be the sole object; the State fair should receive encouragement from all, for the reason that for the first consistent with investigation. Don't wait for instructions from any parparticular clique or ring, nor fear that your action may be by them condemned, but speak out fearlessly, that the interests of the republicans for succeed themselves. Not a man, old or young, good or bad looking, is permitted to come on their prematical receive encouragement from all, for the reason that for the first consistent with investigation. Don't wait for instructions from any parparticular clique or ring, nor fear that your action may be by them condemned, but speak out fearlessly, that the interests of the republicans of the republicant that the interests of the republicant that the interests of the republicant that the interests of the republicant that your action may be by them condemned, but speak out fearlessly, that the interests of the republicant feeling between the previously divided sections, we hail the state of Nebras-viously divided sections. We hail the interests of the republicant that the interests of the republicant that your action m ries, is exceedingly doubtful.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES. WHAT WE LEARN FROM THE CENSUS

ever and quite as expensive.

black silk dresses in her trosseau.

with open-work embroidery.

surmount the new sun-shades.

of wearing them in the street.

able colors of the season.

Croningen.

twas no joke.

The first lady doctor in Holland

A Maud Muller laughed heartily

for they are confiscated by the un-

poetic jailer, and are not permitted to reach the caged scoundrel,"

Among all the statistics of female

hygiene there is none more sug-

The candidate was Miss Jacobs, and

look upon and smell.

White line n suits are all trim

We take pleasure in laying before the public the census returns of Nebrasks for 1874. Although the BEE and other journals have from time to time published the scattering returns of various counties, this is the first official publication of the returns for the entire State over the certificate of the Secretary of State. While the census of 1874 is necesssarily imperfect in many respects, for our guidance. First and fore-

white lace are something new. it furnishes many valuable lessons are hown for morning wear. most, we are by it placed in posses-Sandal-wood jewelry is new. The sion of the relative growth of the ear-rings are in the shape of a cross. various sections of the State; it Black silk skirts are corded with enables us to arrive at a more intelelvet, by the ultra fashionables. ligent and accurate conception of Lace searfs worn around the neck the tidal wave of population to re now beaded. Central and Western Nebraska. Feather fans are in vogue. They In the second place it will most look well, but give little air.

effectually dispel all the speculations about contingent Congressmen. Our total population as per census, is 222,392. Seven counties, Dawson, Phelps, Chase, Dundy, Hitchcock, Kountz, and Holt, have not re-

ported. Estimating their population at 2,500, the total population of Nebraska could not exceed 225,000. Now if we add 25,000 to this figure for the immigration of the present spring and summer, we reach a grand total of 250,000. The basis of congressional representation is a fraction over 134,600 inhabitants for each Congressman. It would, therefore, take a popula-

tion of at least 269,000 in order to entitle Nebraska to a second member. While we shall, doubtless, reach these figures in 1875, it would be very difficult to induce Congress to give Nebraska an additional representative in the Forty-Fourth Congress. And now let us examine some of the peculiar features of the census: Douglas still remains the leading county in the State, but her population is now only one-tenth of the entire population of the State, while in 1870 she contained one-sixth. Douglas and the five river counties below Douglas, namely: Sarpy, Cass, Otoe, Nemaha and Richardson, contain 71,813 inhabitants, or just one-third of the entire State population, while all the river counties from Kansas to the Dakota

line contain a population of 89,734. The adjoining tier, namely: Wayne, Cuming, Dodge, Saunders, Lancaster, Johnson and Pawnee, contain 43,555 inhabitans, or nearly one-fifth of the State population. These counties combined with the river counties contain 133,286 in-FROM the New York Herald of habitants, or over five-eights of the his ears and graze in commons."

> A Lewisville (Oregon) lady was The Central tier of counties, Gage, recently blackballed by a grange She blamed a man, a neighbor, for Saline, Seward, Butler, Colfax, easting the vote, and meeting him Platte, Antelope, Stanton and Pierce at church, proceeded to give him a drubbing. The lady is fifty years contain 34,941 inhabitants, or someold, and the man seventy. thing over one-seventh of the population. All the other counties west An exchange, that irresponsible source, is responsible for the state-ment that the Southern gentleman something less than one-fourth of who received \$25,000 from the railthe population. The Central tier road that killed his wife has invesand the entire west combined, musted in another, and is continually planning railroad excursions for his

Now let us look at the old division

cate that immigration in the past

Platte, is rapidly being oblitera-

ted by railroads and bridges. The

old antagonism between these sec-

by a sectional division East and

Official Census Returns for 1874.

Cedar.

Hamilton

Howard.

Harlan

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scared.

wife and two mothers-in-law. than the twelve river counties, The young ladies of Valdosta, Ga., are reversing the usual order of north and south of the Platte, and things by striking the light guitar. we find that the counties north of the etc., nocturnally under the windows Platte contain 81,724 inhabitants, of their masculine inamoratoes, and or but very little more than onethe local papers very appropriately spell the performances sarrah-nades. third which would seems to indi-

The Christian Register says: three years has been directed main-"Without doubt sewing machines are to do the work of the future, ly to the country south of the Platte. and the making of whole wardrobes Whether the South can maintain will become more and more the this unequal preponderance remains business of large establishments. however to be seen. The division but it is hardly possible that this generation of girls will outlive home of the State into North and South manufacture; and a woman who cannot in an emergency make or repair a garment, has one art less han a Pottawattamie's squaw. tions is gradually being supplanted

Mrs. Stevens, of Grass Valley, California, takes a shot gun with her when she goes into the garden, just to frighten off the quails, which are too partial to her strawberries. A few days ago she espied a hare quietly nibbling away at the lus-cious berries, and she entered a pro-test in the shape of a shower of shot, but the gun burst at the same time, and it is difficult to say whether she or the hare was the most badly

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED.

Brigadier General Welch Takes the Field.

6,893 [West Point Republican, June 6 | Now that the time is fast approaching when a Republican convention will be called for the purpose of nominating a member of Congress, a Governor, and other 3,842 State officers, it is proper for the people and the press to look about them and fix upon good, competent and worthy men for the several im-

There seems to be a studied silence on the part of the Republican State press in regard to the matter, the policy apparently being to let events shape themselves, or in other words to allow the nominations to be made 3.335 on the spur of the moment when the convention shall have assembled. In our opinion this is Burlington & Missouri company all wrong. The man whom the next Republican Convention nomion Denver and Colorado. nate, will, in all probability, preside over the State the two years follow-ing; how important, then, that the best and ablest men in the Republican party be placed in nomination If the people and the press sit with folded hands, making no sugges-tions, expressing no choice, and avoid discussing the merits and demerits of the respective aspirants delegates act understandingly, and

intelligibly? It appears to us that they cannot. We suggest that the republican

and believe our suggestions correct, by adopting the course which we counsel our brother editors to pur-

Grass fringe is as fashionable as We nominate-subject to the action of the Republican State Con-Pink and blue is one of the popuvention-Hou. Frank Welch, of lar combinations in evening dresses. Norfolk, for the candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket at The Princess Nellie had nine the coming election. We nominate him not only as our own individual choice, but as the choice of hundreds of people in Northern and Western Nebraska, believing him to be a man eminently fitted for the high Black satin fans trimmed with and important office for which we have named him; a man of requi-Sleeveless jackets of white linen site ability, of unimpeachable honor,

and great firmness of character. Mr. Welch has been a resident of Nebraska for seventeen or eighteen years, during which time he has been thoroughly and unmistakably identified with the Republican party, and with the progress and development of the State. His acquaintance with the citizens of Nebraska is extensive, and so well is he known that it is unnecessary Large bows of handsome ribbon for us, at this time, to speak at length of his abilities, or give a history of his life in Nebraska. New French flowers come highly

And now that we have opened perfumed, and are alike pleasant to the "ball," we trust the press will thoroughly dissect our candidate, Those deep lace collars worn by and if there is aught in his past pubour great grandmothers are in fashlic or private life that disqualifies him, or makes it impolitie to nominate him, now is the time to make Trains continue to be worn for it known. We trust, also, that othfull dress at home, but no one thinks er candidates thought of may be brought forward, and their merits A lady is now captain of a schooner and demerits also discussed, that plying between Jacksonville and St. the Republicans of Nebraska may decide advisedly who they desire to place in nomination as a Gray, blue, dark brown and walcandidate for the gubernatorial nut black are the four most fashion-

Public Instruction.

she has obtained her diploma at OFFICE OF STATE SUP'T PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. To the Honorable J. B. Weston, State Auditor: As appears from the certificate of the Hon at a young haymaker when the yel-Henry A. Koenig, State Treasurer, made on the low jackets got up his nankin troueighteenth day of May, 1874, there is now in his sers. But when they got up her'n, hands and subject to apportionment School moneys which were derived as follows: The Los Angeles Express says: "Carrying bouquets to Vasquez by foolish females is "love's labor tost,"

In compliance with the provision of Section 73 of the School Laws, I have apportioned the

nygiene there is none more sug-	apportioned, \$107,712.73; fractional remainder,		
gestive than this, than no woman	\$6.22; rate per scholar, \$1.4757.		
was ever attacked with a fainting	Name of Counties.	No. Scholars.	Am't Dues
	*Antelope	505	600 06
fit in church while wearing her last	Adams	876	1294 39
year's bonnet.	Buffalo	669	990 68
	Boone	277	409 93
The number of old bachelors and	Burt	1419	2104 6
old maids is greatly on the increase.	Butler	1419	2191 73
	Cass	3749	5558 15
Club life is taking the place of home	Cheyenne	73	107 99
life. In Massachusetts there are	Cedar		1039 02
two hundred thousand old maids.	Chase		1414 91
	Clay	176	1702 96
Think of that dear ladies! Isn't	Colfax	1149	1969 85
there something wrong in society?	Cuming	1229	450 81
	Dawsoa	302	1568 46
An editorial writer in the Cincin-	Dakota		1635 89
nati Times says that "the Buckeye	Dixon	2180	3231 30
	Dodge	5410	8020 18
girl flirts desperately down to the	Dongla*	5110	Cristo 19
proposal. Then she accepts, or she	Gage	1989	2948 37
	Greeley	18	56 08
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his ears and graze in commons."	Harlan	544	805 29
	Hitchcock	1	. 1 48
A Lewisville (Oregon) lady was	Howard	296	586 31
	Fillmere	1445	2140 70
recently blackballed by a grange.	Franklin	472	698 52
She blamed a man, a neighbor, for	Furnas	289	574 05
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ted in another, and is continually	Pierce	149	220 77
planning railroad excursions for his	!Platte	1372	1210 08
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are reversing the usual order of	Sarpy	1174	1740 91
things by striking the light guitar,	Saunders	3106	4603 80
	Seward	2354	3488 32
etc., nocturnally under the windows	Sherman	117	172 76
of their masculine inamoratoes, and	Stanton	425	630 07
the local papers very appropriately	Thayer	G80	1007 76
the total papers very appropriately	Valley	66	97.40

7:991 107712 73 Total... OAmounts are slightly increased on account ferror in June, 18.3. flucreased on account of error in County superin endent's report for 1873 182-24 63 deduct \$814 58 amount overpaid

Done at Lincoln this sixth day of June, 1874. J. M. McKENZIE, State Sup't of Public Instruction.

The Effect of Pro-ratum.

that the bills compelling the Pacific

Denver News, June 4th.

It seems to be tolerably certain

roads to pro-rate, will become laws. The effect that this legislation will have upon Colorado railway inter-ests, is worthy of a moment's consideration. The law not only opens the Union Pacific to the Kansas and Denver Pacific, but also opens Denver Pacific to Union Pacific-in reality compelling by law the pro-position which the Kansas Pacific has for years been offering to the Union Pacific. Under the new law the present prohibitory tariff on the Denver Pacific will give way to a pro-rata; and such being the case, it becomes an interesting inquiry as to whether the Union Pacific will complete the Julesburg branch of the Colorado Central. Their principal motive in constructing this road was to secure the Colorado trade,-will they do so now in view of the fact, that they are bound to receive a hving rate on the Denver Pacific? It is well known that the Colorado Central is a creature of the "Boston interest" in the Union Pacific, which party just now is under a cloud,—Mr. Dillon being of the New York party. If, under the pro-posed law, the Kansas and Union Pacific companies came to agree ment, it is not improbable that the Colorado Central rails may never extend further than Evans or Greeley. In this event, the great Platte valley would be left open far the

State Fair.

The State Fair to be held in Oma ha should be made a matter of interest to every citizen of our county. The success of these expositions, o course depends upon the manner in which we view the important subfor the various positions until the ject. The mere item of gaining a very day of the Convention, can the prize is only of minor importance, prize is only of minor importance, as the subject should be looked upon as one, that if rightly conducted will faithfully represent our productions, in fact will be press of this State, after having con-sulted with the intelligent republi-cans of their county or district, and learned their choice of candidates occasion, as by proper representafor any of the offices, to give their names to the public, that their ability, integrity and elligibility to offices in connection with which they

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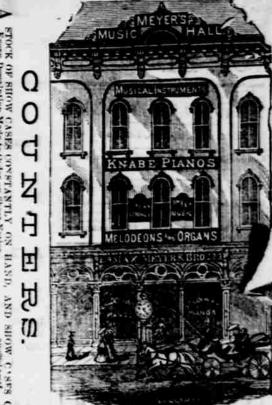
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