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tense devotion to Bonapartism and Enochism.

CAPTAIN JACK and Louis Napolcon are mouldering in their graves, but their Omaha organ is still fighting their battles with uncompromising vigor.

Our rural contemporaries are beginning to do some mouth opening on the impending political crisis. The first response to the open challenge of Brigadier General Welch. comes from a rural Republican newspaper, way down in Seward county. That journal, the Seward Reporter, attempts to blast the General's political aspirations at one foul blow, by the following emphatic and blunt declaration : "It is useless for the West Point Republican to waste its blank cartridges on any suggestions for sandidates north of the Platte, as that section has the Representative in Congress, and the people south of the Platte will have an indisputable right to name a man for Governor from

M. PAUL DE CASSAGNAC, the editorial bully of the Bonapartists, declined a renomination to Conhas published an open challenge to the Republican members of the French Assembly to prove the quality of their political convictions with the duelling pistol or rapier. This appeal to the logic of cold lead and cold steel is evidently in full secord with the course pursued by the Bonapartist leader, Count St. Croix, in violently assaulting Gambetta for words spoken in debate in the French National Assembly.

The rule of Bonapartism in France has ever been the rule of tyrannical brute force. In its day of glory it gloried in the cowardly essemination of that promising young journalist, Victor Noir, by Pierre Bonaparte; and to-day it would glory in the assassination of Gambetta, Thiers, and other Republican leaders, who seek to prevent the re-establishment of the empire. We apprehend that there are more than one hundred Republican members in the Assembly who would not quail before the hyena-eyes of DeCassagnac, but they have too much self-respect to degrade their positions as Representatives by engaging in a series of murder matches.

Questions to be Answered. Which of the Iowa railroads have

charters authorizing them to pass through Council Bluffs? Is not the Chicago & Northwest-ern railroad and the Chicago & Rock Island railroad controlled by

the same parties? How, or in what way, do the

Omaha papers expect to affect the "pool" roads by their onslaught on them? ously tried to break up the pooling Has the Union Pacific ever seri-

Is it not quite within the power of the Union Pacific to break up the pool business and bring one of the pool roads across the bridge into Omaha if it chooses?

Is it not a fact that if one of these reads can be induced to run its trains across the bridge, the others will soon follow suit?

Will the Omaha papers answer these questions scriatim? We want this information for our readers and the public generally.—Grand Island

sought by our Grand Island contemporary may prove of general interest the BEE responds to the invitation by briefly answering each of the questions propounded above. First. All of the Iowa and Missouri railroads centering at Council

Bluffe have charters authorizing them to run to the western boundary

Even if their respective charters had fixed their termini at Council Bluffs, they would still have the right to extend their tracks to the anks of the Missouri river, since those banks are also the western indary lines of the city of Counall Riuffs. The right of either or all of these roads to run trains beyond the boundaries of the State of lows ers. One meets with many curious braska. One of them, the Kansas city & St. Joseph road, has been running through palace cars out of Omaha U.P. depot for some months, and nobody has attempted to dispute their right to do so.

Second. It is understood that Jno. F. Tracy, president of the Rock Island road, is a large holder of Chicago & Northwestern stock. He was, until last year, president of both roads. He was superceded by Mr. Albert Keep, of Buffalo, through the Lake Shore influence of the late Horace F. Clark, whose death has, however, prevented the

consummation of the effort to put one of these roads under direct con-OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. trol of the managers of the Lake Shore and Union Pacific.

Third. The Omaha papers expect to affect the pool by exposing its unjust and oppressive operations, and by moulding public opinion into ac-

Fourth. Under its charter, the Union Pacific is bound to afford equal facilities to all the connecting roads at its terminus. It cannot discriminate in favor of one, or against the other, without violating

cific repeatedly tendered the use of their bridge and its approaches to and all of the lines of the pool, on fair and liberal terms. The pool roads have repeatedly and collectively declined to accept such terms. They have also declined a lease of the bridge, upon the condition that they pay the interest on

the bridge bonds, and the cost of re-Fifth. The only way the Union Pacific could force one of the Pool roads to cross over the bridge would be by obtaining a controlling interest in the road, and that might involve an outlay which its mana-

gers are not prepared to meet. Sixth. There is no doubt that BRIGHAM's Omaha champion is whenever one of the pooling roads consistent in nothing except his in- shall fcome over into Nebraska the

others will follow. If the editor of the Grand Island Times can devise and successfully execute a plan to draw one of the pool roads over he will achieve imperishable fame and the people of Omaha and Nebraska will hail him as their benefactor and savior.

SEVERAL of our State exchanges are laboring under the erroneous impression that New Mexico has already become a State. For their benefit we would remark that bill to admit New Mexiis still pending in the Senate and Nebraska still remains the baby State in the Union.

A CONVENTION is to be held in St. Louis in August by prominent river steamboat men, to devise some plan for reviving navigation in the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. Nebraska and Omaha ought to send delegates to this convention. The cheapest trasportation for the people of the Missouri valley must alway be water transportion.

Kasson, of Iowa, who recently gress, has issued a supplementary declaration to the effect that "he has neither bid farewell to the Republican party nor hail to another, but simply desired to leave his friends and opponents free to choose as they would." In other words, Mr. Kasson has been chewing the eud of reflection, and has now come to the conclusion that it would not be so bad to run for another term on the Republican ticket after all.

IMPIETIES.

A Wisconsin minister has been dismissed from an orthodox pulpit because he built a fire under a balky

"Haddam, Conn., is not afraid of the measles," says The World; and that's Haddam poor joke, as well as

The hoodlums of Salem, Oregon, have stolen the Joss of the Chinese. There is wailing and gnashing of teeth among the pig-tail fraternity.

A sacrilegious Episcopalian or-ganist in Philadelphia has adapted the "Mandolinata" and "Shoo Fly" to the Gloria Patri. The effect is highly devotional.

A Texas railroad superintendent refused to give a hardshell preacher a pass. The preacher humbly re-marked that he was nothing but a poor worm of the dust, and the superintendent replied that railroads never passed worms.

"Whisky-swiller;" "blasphemer;" "drankard;" "atheist;" tool of the whisky-ring;" "infidel;" 'bummer;' "Sabbath breaker;"—these are the gentle titles bestowed by a Columbus elergyman upon the unhappy editor of the State Journal.

preacher in Winona, has sued thirty-two of his congregation for pew rent. They refused to pay because he called them empty heads in his pulpit, and they claim the truth should not be spoken at all times.

Sheikh Husein El Faoury, a Damaseus dervish of holy descent, has been discovered to be the leader of a band of robbers who have plundered Damaseus residences for many years. He has always been called a saintly man, and the belief was only dissipated when a great amount of plunder was found in his house concealed in the sepulther of one of his ancestors

A Comstocker having heard some of the cremationists speculating in regard to the many shapes in which the ashes of the dead might be preserved, became much interested when he heard them say that by very simple means they might be converted into glass and preserved in the form of a flower vase or any similar article. Hearing this, he suddenly started up, and striking his fist upon the table before him till he made the glasses bounce, cried: "By the great horned Beel-zebub, I'll have my mother-in-law made into a lager beer mug!"-

A correspondent of an English newspaper sends the following communication, which will be read with interest by all Christians and think-Friday. There were fifteen gradu-

following eurious bill, paid in 1182, by the officers of the Church of England, for repairs at the Win-chester Cathedral. This is a literal

WINCHESTER, October, 1182.

For work done by Peter M. Sollers.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT.

MODERATE DRINKERS:
These are the rats
That are eating the malt,
That lies in the house that Jack built,

This is the cat That is killing the rats, That are eating the malt, That lies in the house that Jack built.

This is the dog,
That is worrying the cat,
That is worrying the rats,
That are eating the malt,
That lies in the house that Jack built. Tois is the cow with crumpled horn,
That is tossing the dog,
That is worrying the cat,
That is killing the rats,
That are eating the malt,
That lies in the house that Jack built,

DRUNKARD'S DAUGHTERS: These are the maidens all forlorn, That are milking the cow with the cramples horu,
That is tossing the dog
That is worrying the cat,
That is killing the rats.
That are esting the mal*,
That lies in the house that Jack built.

DRUNKARDS: These are the men all tattered and torn, The fathers of maidens all forlorn, That are milking the cow with the crumpled

horn, This is tossing the do., MATRIMONIALITIES.

A foolish lady sent a bride a white satin pen-wiper as a gift. The betrothed of Col. Ellsworth

mourned him six years and then In Sacramento Sophia Bierman has been divorced from Julius Bierman. Julius was too much of

beer-man to suit Sophia. A breach of promise case in Ken tucky, where the damages were laid at \$20,000, was recently compromised by the plaintiff accepting \$5 and a new chignon.

"I love you as the tempest loves the placid lake," wrote James Gray, of Vermont, and now she gets a terrific storm about breach of prom-A Pennsylvania lady has shown

her natural preference for her hus-band by returning to his bosom for the sixth time after eloping with In Wisconsin they are proposing to dock the best part of the ministers' marriage fees by discontinuing

This won't do at all. The marriage of the Grand Duke Vladimir, of Russia, with the Duchess Marie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin is to take place at St. Petersburg in the month of August.

the privilege of kissing the bride.

The proposal for civil marriage to be made obligatory throughout the German Empire having failed to obtain a sufficient number of votes in the Federal Council the measure must for the present be considered

Niagara is as popular as ever as a resort for newly married couples. Clifton House, and say all manner of sweet things, where no mother-inlaw's voice can be heard above the

A widow lady but recently "bereaved" lately visited Stellacoom. California, to buy a wedding outfit for her second marriage, and among other "necessary" articles she or-dered a neat tombstone for her de-

For marrying Miss Rogers, who is thirteen years old, Thomas Reedy of Rowley, Mass., has been sent to the State Prison for four years. Technically, it was a case of abduc-tion; and Reedy had already three wives living.

James Bochmar did not fully ap-preciate his acquisition, when he married a young and languishing girl, in Louisville, Kentucky. Now he is better informed, because at the end of the first week she threw him down stairs, and broke both his

A prospective mother-in-law up in Knox County, Ky., joined issue with a young man who declined to fulfil his marriage engagement with her daughter. When she got through with him there were no

longer any breeches of promise. As a bride and bridegroom were about to leave Cleveland a constable stepped into the ear with an attach-

ment and seized the bridegroom's beautiful new plug hat. The dishonest bridegroom went on with his matrimony bareheaded. A Miss Lovejoy, of Wisconsin, is now prosecuting her fourth breech of promise suit. Some man will

yet marry that girl in self-defense, and then will be determined what is to become of her suits and The Rev. Dr. Bellows, of All

Souls' Church, on the last of the present month will join his fortunes with the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Peabody. A singular coincidence about the latter event is told. It is said that the bride was born about the time that her father preached the ordination sermon of the bridegroom, thirty-five years ago.

At a recent English wedding, while the bridal party were kneel-ing down around the chancels, the groomsman poked the groom in the side, he laughed, the bride laughed, and so did the bridesmaids, and the elergyman retired in high dudgeon from the church; 12 o'clock came, after which no marriages are per-formed; so that they had to go home, and spend twenty-four hours cultivating a serious frame of mind.

Calvin Bliss, widower, was sevnty-one, and lived in Prince Edward county, Va. Mrs. Robbins, widow, was thirty, and resided in the same shire. He proposed, and she accepted. The day was set, towit, the 29th of January last. She and her orange blossoms were there. He wasn't; having had an interview with his grown-up children. She wanted \$10,000 for his failure to comply with the contract, and a jury awarded her \$3,300, a beggardly compensation for the loss of even temporal Bliss,

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

There is to be a Sweedish College at St Peter, Minn. The class of '74 were graduated

School Superintendent Brunner of Berks county, Penn., thinks that teachers should study hard throughout vacation.

The school-teachers of Chicago were paid off Saturday for the month of June. They absorbed

There is at the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, in Council Bluffs, a debating society, made up of the officers and older pupils.

Miss Georgia Carpenter was seected by the Concordian Society of the Willamette University, Oregon, as one of the speakers to contend for the prize at the end of the term.

The public school, twelve miles from Davisville, Yolo county, Cal., of which Miss Alice Templeton is teacher, has been compelled to take a two-weeks vacation on account of the black gnats.

The addition to the laboratory of Michigan University, now building, will, it is said, cause it to rival in its provisions for this particular instruction the German and English insti-

One of the members of the graduating class in the Boston Institute of Technology is a Japanese youth. It is said that in civil engineering he holds the highest rank, and is second to none in English com-State Superintendent Wicker-

sham of Pennsylvania says he believes that in no sister State in the Union has such progress been made in Education as in his own State. During the last year he notes that the people had furnished \$9,000,000 for school purposes.

The total number of students in attendance at the Iowa State University this year has been 570, classified as follows: Law Department, 93; Medical Department, 65; Academical Department, 412. Of these 165 were ladies.

In the United States there are four deaf-mute schools wherein articulation is exclusively used. One of these has been in operation for seven years. In many of the State institutions also, where the sign language is the medium of instruction. special teachers are employed who give their time wholly to articula-

might be an improvement to dispense with text-books altogether in all classes below the high schools, and in their stead issue monthly, from the office of the Superintendent, a brief synopsis of the studies to be pursued in the different grades during the month, and of such matters as it is necessary to commit to memory. This plan would require that the teachers should really teach, instead of taxing the memory of the child, as is now generally

A Californian suggests that it

The Boston Advertiser commends and advises military drill in schools and colleges on the ground that if a war should make their sarvices nec-essary they would be found in a measure prepared. It declares con-cerning the Bowdoin students who refuse to drill: "To say that they will not prepare to serve the country is a different thing from saying that they do not wish to study French or German, or Algebra. It is a different thing—and it is a meaner thing. If they had said 13 years ago what they say to-day, they would have been shunned by every honest man. To-say it to-day is to say they are willing to take benefits and honors, and are unwilling to render service and allegiance,"

RELIGIOUS.

The Jews of Nashville are building a \$40,000 synagogue.

The new Mariners' Bethel in Philadelphia will be dedicated next Sunday by Bishop Simpson. Dr. Abel Stevens, the historian of Methodism, and wife, have sailed

for a summer tour in Europe. Bishop Reinkens opened the first Old Catholic Synod yet held in Germany at Bonn, on the 27th ult. The highest salary paid a pastor

by the Baptist denomination is that received by the Rev. Dr. Elder, of ESTABLISHED IN 1858. New York City-\$6,000. Unitarianism, according to M. D. Bonway, is declining in England; and the Observer maintains that it

is also declining in this country. The first church ever built on this continent was built by Cortez about three centuries ago, on an island near Florida. The foundation and walls are yet partially preserved.

A corner stone from Italy, intended for St. Martin's church, Baltimore, and which has been solemnly blessed by the Pope, will be put in position next Sunday by Archbishop Bayley, with imposing ceremonies

At Deer Creek, Utah, June 3d. 100 Piute Indians were submerged and confirmed into the Mormon Sixty minutes were consumed in the operation, heavy rains The next session of the Colorado

Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held at Colorado Springs, beginning June 30th. Bishop Bowman, of St. Louis, The United Presbyterian Mission in Egypt has nine stations. The

total number of communicants is 508, being an increase during the past year of 83. The native christians coatributed \$2,952. The first fruits of the Swing trial

have already appeared. Rev. Wm, Starrett has notified the Topeka (Kan.) Presbytery that he no longer holds some of the Presbyterian doctrines and peculiarities and asks that his name be stricken from the Rabbi Sonneschein, of Cincinnati, has written a letter to the

Israclite, opposing the movement on

foot to have to have the Jewish Sabbath observed on the Christian Sunday. He considers the latter a pious forgery, and prefers the genune coin to the counterfelt. The Church Union, of New York City, thinks it is now too late to stop the divisions in the Protestant Episcopal Church. If Bishop Cummins should ever desire to go back on a compromise platform the new church would not follow him. Its

mission henceforth is marked out and distinct, and all the changes that can be effected in the Prayer Book won't make any difference. Prayer books will cease to be the olatform for sects, and, like music ooks, will be changed and improved as occasions require, and thus one giant obstacle to the union of the church will pass away.

A clergyman in Wales has been preaching very strongly against the practice of purchasing church liv-ings. He said that 6,600 parishes in England were thus made a subj of bargain and sale, and he added: saddled with incumbents who are thoroughly unfit for their office. A boy rector, for instance, or a weak.
headed one, comes down from Oxford to fill the incumbency of a large
and populous parish. He introduces
all sorts of gim-crackeries, genuflects to the altar, bows to the host, burns incense, lights candles, prays to the Virgin, kisses the crucifix, and drives the old parishi ers perfectly wild with his mad Ro-mish tricks. Yet there is not a soul Deaf and Dumb, in Council Bluffs, a debating society, made up of the officers and older pupils.

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