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WITH people who have no money the all absorbing question is "cur-

THE new currency bill may as well be considered beyond the probability of resurrection.

LIKE President Grant, Mayor Chase understands the science of the pocket veto.

Jones, he of Crown Point, Nevada, is looming up, notwithstanding he was born a Welshman.

THE Rhode Island Legislature has adjourned from Newport to Providence, and this change of base is regarded as favorable to General Burnside as the successor of Senator Sprague.

An interesting detailed account of the editorial and lumbermen's excursion from the Missouri Valley to St. Paul, has been unavoidably crowded out of this issue. It will appear to-morrow.

IT IS a somewhat significant fact, that while Jas. Luk, the California Peabody, has generously donated \$150,000 to commemorate the patriotic genius of the author of "The contribute one cent for monumental tionment accordingly. To give you honors to the heroes of the sword.

BEFORE the Herald launches its Democratic scow on the tidal wave just set in motion by Church Howe, It will be advisable for its chief editor to take another trip to New Orleans via New York to take counsel with Augustus Shell Belmont and other leading lights of the Manhat-

THE independents can control and carry Nebraska against the Republican party with its 8,000 majority only upon one condition, viz: by adopting a platform and nomi-nating a ticket that will draw the united Democratic vote.—Herald.

Why not invite them to join the the Democratic party and thus save all the trouble and expense incidental to getting up new organiza-

THE American Pilgrims kissed the Pope's hand and paid his Holiness \$100,000 in gold for that blessed privilege. No wonder Cardinal Borromeo has advised the pilgrims to encourage more pilgrimage from America when they return. Should the next lot of pilgrims come to Rome empty handed, they might

perhaps not meet with such cor-

dial reception.

· OUR Washington dispatches indicate a possible prolongation of the present session of Congress beyond the day fixed for adjournment. That would really be a calamity to the country. The stagnation of trade and traffic is due, in a great measure, to the uncertainty that curounds Congressional legislation, and nothing would restore public confidence quicker than an adjourn-

ment of Congress.

THE Denver News still inclines to the opinion that the enactment by Congress of the so-called pro rata bill will effectually do away with the building of the Colorado Central from Julesburg to Greeley. Now we have the very best authority, that of Chief-Engineer Sickles, for the statement that neither the pro rata bill nor any other act of Congree will interfere with the ultimate completion of the Julesburg branch. The Denver News seems to misinterpret the meaning of the pro rata bill, but it will be time enough to discuss this subject after the bill shall become a law.

We surrender a portion of our

ditorial space to-day to an interesting and exhaustive historical review of Congressional apportioncont since the establishment of the lay. The author, Mr. Wm. Gwyer,
has devoted much time to a

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Nobrask norough investigation of the conat the National Capitol for all the precedents established from time to show in the course of this article, time in contravention to the apperament act. While it is as yet by arbitrary legislation upon issues of similar import. nable whether Nebraska will make an effort to secure additional representation in the 44th Congress for the benefit of Alabama in 1823, Congress appears clearly to establish ciscretionary power in this connection; and somewhat at variance with other conditions of the same act. The following is an abstract: have, we believe, never before ap-

credit for his effort.

WASHINGTON.

Apportionment and Congressional Representation.

of a literary or poetical character; and we will not undertake to preserve, or to return An Open Letter to the Electors of Rebraska.

WASHINGTON, Johne 11.

Recognizing in the temper of public opinion in Nebraska, an almost universal desire for additional Congressional Representation; and having been led to believe from an examination of Congressional acts, bearing upon the question of apportionment and representation; that precedents have been established in such: offering at least passive encouragement to any effort tending to secure this end; I take pleasure in submitting for the consideration of the electors of Nebraska, the result of my researches in this direction. It will be remembered that under the articles of the old Confederation, each State was entitled to but one vote in the National Assembly, though empowered to select as many delegates as each in its wisdom saw fit, not exceeding the number of seven. But no provision having been made for the control of the finances of the country, and it becoming evident that a more perfeet and comprehensive compact was essential for the proper guard-ianship of the interests of the growed to, and paid by said State under the census of 1860, therefore the ing Republic, a Convention was called of the several States to frame said State shall be allowed three representatives in the 37th Cona "new Constitution." The delegates of the then Confederation met and framed the present instrument, which was then submitted to the several States for ratification.

Before the expiration of the year 1789 nine States had ratified the new constitution, and meeting in national assembly; passed an act providing for the enumeration of the first census; establishing, however, the ratio of one representative to every 30,000 inhabitants as near as could be ascertained, until the completion of the cen-sus returns. In 1793 the first regular apportionment was made in ac-cordance with the returns, which had at that time been con The ratio was now increased to 33,. 000 inhabitants for each representative, and the apportionment made as near as practicable in accordance with these figures. No provision was made for the fractional moities, arising from divisions, until the seventh census; but the enumera-tion being made each decade was followed by an apportionment act, fixing the ratio.

This manner of procedure was re-versed in 1853, under an act which not only prescribed the method of taking the census, but also embodied the conditions for making the apportionment; and fixing arbitrarily as it were, the number of representatives at 233, divided them into the for the purpose of explaining the moiety feature, I insert here an ab-

"From and after March 3d, 1853, the House of Representatives shall be composed of 233 members, to be apportioned among the several States in the manner following— "So soon as the next and each subsequent enumeration of the inhabitants of the several States, directed by the Constitution of the

to divide the aggregate population, by the number 233, and the product by the number 233, and the product of such division, rejecting any frac-tion of a unit, which happens to remain; shall be the ratio or rule of apportionment of representatives among the several States under such enumeration; and he shall then proceed in the same manner to asproceed in the same manner to asproceed in the sepresentative population of the general act, we turn around and add these representative populations of the sepresentative population. ready determined by him; and the product of this division shall be the number of representatives appor-tioned to such State under the then last enumeration. Provided, That the loss in the number of members | the bill, which would tend to adcaused by the fractions remaining in the several States, or the division of the population thereof, shall be compensated for by assigning to so many States having the largest fraction, one additional member each

for its fraction, as may be necessary to make the whole number of Rep-resentatives 233. And provided also, that, if after the apportionment of the representatives under the next, or any subsequent census, a new State, or States, shall be admitted into the Union; the representative or representatives, assigned to such new State, or States, shall be in addition to the number of representatives herein above limited; which excess of representatives over 233

succeeding apportionment under the next census." " The following table gives the number of Representatives to each State, and the ratio of apportionment for each succeeding decade from 1793:

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National Capitol for all the
Nebraska, but I hope to be able to

Under a section of the 4th apportionment act, incorporated in such for the benefit of Alabama in 1823,

"As the returns of the marshal of ed in print, and for this reason the State of Alabama, are not comif for no other he is entitled to great plete in consequence of the death of the former Marshal who com-

nenced the enumeration in said State; nothing in this act contained shall be construed to prevent the State of Alabama from having three Representatives; if it shall be made to appear to Congress at the next session that the said State, at the time of passing this act, would have been entitled to that number."

The element of time here presents an important condition; for the census being ordered in 1820, and the apportionment not being made until 1823, gives the State of Alabama the benefit of at least two years increase of population-Congress virtually says by this action; and I see no reason why the same principle might not apply to any other State at any other time; "If you can show that at the time of cassing this act you are entitled to additional representation, it shall be accorded you in the next Congress." Nebraska beyond peradventure can show this. Again: In 1862 Congress passed a special act for the benefit of California, which had elected three representatives, upon the supposition that she was entitled to such; though the apportionment made under the ratio only gave her two. I append the act-As the census has never been reliably taken in the State of California until the year 1860, and as it appears that the said State had suffieient population to entitle her to three representatives in the 37th Congress, and as three representatives have been duly elected to the 37th Congress, under the supposi-tion that the said State was entitled to the same; as appears by the certificate of the Governor thereof : and as direct taxes have been apportion-

gress; and for that purpose the whole number of representatives is hereby increased one, until the beginning of the 38th Congress Inasmuch as Nebraska did not elect an additional Representative upon the heels of the last apportionment, it would appear that these cases are not precisely similar to at Lincoln Friday. above that upon a similar representation that the census of '70 was not properly taken in Nebraska, which fact no one will gainsay; and that we are legitimately entitled, at this time, to additional representation. Congress would admit our claims. As to the discretionary power of Congress, there appears nothing in the constitution to the contrary, but on the other hand, ii says: "Representation and direct taxes SHALL BE apportioned among the States acoording to their RESPECTIVE NUM-BERS;" but makes no mandatory provision as to the manner of determining the numbers, nor that the apportionment shall not be made oftener than once in ten years. The facts are, that Congress in the session of '72, after increasing the

number of members to 283, and apportioning them to the several States accordingly, found that by the ratio thus established several of the eastern and New England states would members again from 283 to 292, and giving the States of New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Tennessee, Louis-iana, Alabama and Florida, each an

additional member. The State of Vermont under these circumstances coming in with an additional member with a fraction of 55,450, and Florida with a fraction of 56,323, both of which having less than a moiety. Here was legislation manifestly arbitrary in its character, and Senator Conklin, of New York, who opposed the United States, to be taken, shall be completed, it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Interior in the course of his argument the following pertinent remarks: "We

> vance the probabilities of securing such additional member, at this session, if Nebraska had made the effort. All, however, were promptly voted down. I apprehend that the facts as shown n this communication, will satisfy the reader, that Congress has supreme control, and discretionary power, as to the time; and under what conditions an additional representative may be admitted. The only question now remains, will Nebraska make the attempt? Of one thing we may rest assured, determined opposition will be en-countered from the Eastern and Middle States, to any additional representative from the West. On

the other hand, the power, and dominant ascendancy which characshall only continue until the next terizes the Eastern representatives in all legislation, is slipping from their grasp, and centering in the growing influence of the West. The development of our industries, and the advancement of our manufacturing interests, can only be secured in the face of antagonism, and every opposition from the East, so far as lies in their power through legislation to throttle our advancement. Our relief from this oppres-

ion seems to lie in a coalition with the South. The latter now hold the balance of power, and are favorably disposed toward the West, as against aggressions and aggregated capital of the East. No more favorable or auspicious time could be chosen to secure an additional representation than at present. The late contest in the House upon the question of the admission of New Mexico, betrayed a sentiment of affiliation between the South and West, which augurs favorably for the interests of Nebraska. Determined opposition from the East, and almost universal accord to the bill from the South and West, resulted leader. Give us a man of ability,

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STATE JOTTINGS.

new buildings this spring.

—Wisner will soon open a boot and shoe establishment.

—Columbus is to have a bell and put in an appearance. And now the farmers that have invested in this "hedge" business begin to realize that they have been "taken in" and swindled out of their notes and 171 Paranam, S. E. Ont. 11th St. and shoe establishment.

-Dannebrog has sunk a town -Kearney is to have a soda water

-The new Lincoln post-office will be 65x85, two stories. -A Irish colony is making arrangements to settle in Clay county. -Grand Island has organized a

fire company. -Hamilton is to be the county seat of Hamilton county at no dis-

-- A company has been incorporated for the purpose of erecting an elevator at Grand Island. -Beaver, Cedar and Plum creek

valleys are rapidly filling up with well-to-do, industrious people. -Bloomington has triumphed in the contest for the county seat of

-Fourteen Hungarian families are expected to reinforce Salem county this week.

-Grading on the southern end of the Grand Island & Hastings road is progressing very briskly.

-Work on the Beatrice artesian well has been temporarily suspended at a depth of 1050 feet. -Plattsmouth is to have a skiff

race on the Fourth, for fifty dollars SAVINGS BANK -The German Lutheran Church

at Stanton, was considerably dam-aged by lightning last week. -The people of Saunders county are beginning to wrestle with the

-The First Agricultural Fair of efferson county will be held near Fairbury, Sept. 9th, 10th and 11th. -The Platte river bridge a Schuy-

ler will be in crossing order withi -Fifteen hundred head of cattle assed through St. Paul into the upper Loup country last week.

-George S. Harris, Land Com-missioner of the B. & M. R. R., died -Work on the \$5,000 Court House at Wahoo is to be commenced im-

-Seward is organizing a bras band and building a \$7,000 school

-Mr. Alexander, postmaster at Wahoo, died suddenly last week Friday, and forty applications for his place are already on file at Washington,

-The question of providing a dormitory for the University will be discussed by the Regents at the meeting on the 22d inst. -Lone Tree wants the Union Pacific to bridge the Platte river at

that point with a view of drawing traffic from the south side. -The rise in the Missouri river has so backed the water in the Nemaha that grinding cannot be done

at Bennett's mill.

We give special attention to nego-tiating Railroad and other Corpo-rate Loans issued within the State. Draw Sight Drafts on England, Ireland, Scotland, and all parts of -Eighty men are employed in ose a member in their representa- the construction of the Platte river tion. So a supplemental bill was bridge at Kearney, and the work is passed, increasing the number of bridge at Kearney, and the work is being rapidly pushed to completion -Ex-Governor Butler has sold his Lincoln residence, and will move

at an early day, to his farm in Paw-nee county, where he will engage in stock raising. -A German, who recently purchased a section of railroad land near Sutton, is running 18 breaking

teams, which would indicate that

he means business. -Taylor Tucedell, a Beatrice burglar, and John Coates, a Thayer county horse thief, made their escape from the Gage county jail last

-Seven hundred Bohemians met AND DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY FO DISBURSING OFFCERS. at Linwood, Burt county, last week for the purpose of organizing and procuring funds to build a Catholic

-The Otoes are becoming civilized. Some of the plous members of the tribe burglarized the store of Agent Barnes last week and appropriated an assortment of dry goods and the loose currency in his money

-Political farmers organized a new party last week to be known as the Farmers' and Laborers' Independent party. The call for a delegate convention at Lincoln on the third Tuesday in July.

-The Commissioner of the General Land Office has issued orders to the Grand Island Land Office to reserve from entry sections 2 and 10, town 20, range 15, west, on the North Loup, which is supposed to be the site of the proposed fort on

the Loup. -Oscar T. Foote, Master of Elm Island Grange, Hall county, had three good horses killed by lightning last week. This leaves him without a team and his brother grangers are quietly working up a subscription for his relief.

-The contract for carrying the mail on mail route No. 34,018, running from Lone Tree via Albion to Niobrara, 125 miles north of Lone Tree on the Missouri river, has been awarded to Michael Welch, of Columbus. The term of the contract is for four years, commencing on the 1st of July next.

-York contains about 200 inhabitants. The town consists of a court house, school house, two churches one hotel, five general stores, two PIPE COMPANY, harness shops, two hardware stores, one livery stable, one lumber yard, one meat market, two shoe shops, two photographic galleries, one printing office and two dozen dwel-

-rast week the party engaged in removing the bodies of soldiers from old Fort Kearney came upon one (name unknown) which had turned into stone. The form and features of the dead man were well pre-served, and the hair looked as natural as life. The body was very heavy, and it is estimated that its weight was more than five times as great as when alive.

-Seward county farmers bave called an indignation meeting to called an indignation meeting to denounce what is known as the Iowa in its passage by a large majority.

This shows the general temper of the country. The West needs a name as A. B. Rogers, claiming to represent the Iowa Hedge Compawith the genius and executive power ny, circulated around among the of a Butler, and the Congress of these United States would be revolutionized, and the arrogance of the East humbled to the dust. The present offers a rich opportunity for fame and renown to such a man.

W. A. GWYER, JR. of April, and took cash and notes at the rate of 15 cents per rod for seed FINEST in the STATE? planted. Wherever farmers manifested any anxiety about the safety of this investment in hedge seed, Mr. Rogers stipulated that the notes should not be paid unless 33

-Fillmore county proposes to have an Agricultural Fair next fall.

-Fairmont has been paying tribute to the Italian boys' string band.

-The Congregational church at Wilber is completed.

-Sidney is putting up several new buildings this spring.

-Wisner will seen at the paid unless 33 plants to the rod appeared, and he promised to come around and investigate the matter about the first of June; but no man by the name of Rogers has yet made his appearance, or any representative of the Iowa Hedge Co. The plants from the seeds have also totally failed to put in an appearance. And now

money.

-Mrs. Morgan Waybright, of

Cass county, was bitten by an adder on the arm on Monday last. Her

arm commenced swelling, and

turned black, and nothing but the

prompt application of remedies saved her life. She was hunting

for eggs in the stable, and had al-

ready killed three adders and a house snake, and was taking a box

out of the manger when the snake,

which was in the straw, bit her on

-During the heavy rainstorm

last week, Monday, Wilson creek,

near Dunbar station, Otoe county,

rose twenty feet in three nours, the

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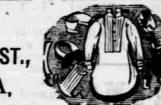
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