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E. ROCEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

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

Where is Jones? GOVERNOR McCook's Denver organ calls for the resignation of D. H. Moffat as Territorial Treasurer. Moffat has been one of McCook's

A memorandum on third term

most bitter opponents. AMERICA is blessed with two Calebs. Caleb Cashing was sent to Geneva to collect that fifteen million dollar claim, and Caleb Baldwin is now appointed to disburse it.

THE act repealing the pre-emption and amending the homestead laws, was laid over among other shelved bills, to the December session of the forty-third Congress.

KANSAS CITY has had an excursion all the way from Texas, and the jubilations of the Kansas Cityans remind the St. Louis Globe of the girations of a married couple over their first baby.

THE patriotic citizens of Council Bluffs contributed \$1,850 toward defraying the incidental expenses for bill. The whole Iowa delegation in Congress exhausted their persussive eloquence and wire-pulling capacity, and still the bridge bill did not pass, even through one House of Congress. And now the question arises what became of that \$1,800 ?

THE appointment of Boss Shepherd as one of the new commissioners to govern the District of dent. Columbia, was in very questionable taste, and the United States Senate very properly refused to confirm this nomination, Jones, of Nevada; Spencer, of Alabama; Clayton, of Arkansas; Sargeant, of Califorthe immortal six that voted for the Tweed.

AND now the Spaniards propose to confer the Consulship for five chief magistrate of a Republic was were it not for the fact that Consul, as interpreted in Spain, means another name for Dictator. With not be difficult to conceive a prolongation of the Consulate for life, and an ultimate transformation of the subject of a revised form under consideration, with in-

Accorning to the constitution of the National Council of Industry of the Omaha is to be the Presidential ganization until the year 1875, and Harrison Johnson and E. G. Dudley are to remain as chief managers until 1877. That ought to compensate Omalia for the loss of Presidential headquarters removed in consequence of George Francis Train's abdication of the American

POSTMASTER GENERAL CRES-WELL's resignation will take the whole country by surprise. No intouching the retirement of this efficient Cabinet officer, and consequently nobody had any reason to

It appears, however, that General Creswell had some time ago tendered his reelignation to the Presi-

imposed upon him.

MR. JOSEPH ARCH will soon leave England on an experimental immigration tour for Canada with a shipload of farm laborers. It remains to be seen, however, whether he can keep those immigrants from crossing the Canada border and making an experimental trip to EDITOR BEE:

Nebraska. to be expressly dedicated by the New York Herald to the Omaha organ of the dead and living X-

"Nothing is more unworthy of the true American spirit than the sympathy with Napoleonism, which every now and then takes possession of some of us. What is Napoleonism, but a form of violent, fierce, selfish tyranny? What one thing resulted from it that in after ages men will care to remember. A Jena, Wagram-and what else? these, what are these now more than the echoes of a tavern brawl? What country is freer, what people are happier, what department of science, art or human chievement is further advanced because of this system or of any man who has illustrated it? What

especial virtue does it show to the American mind? Was it the invasion of Mexico or the threatened invasion of the United states in the interest of the Confederacy? THE Iowa Democracy disguise as anti-monops, have just held their State convention and nominated their ticket. The platform adopted

by this body of reformers is almost as voluminous as the Iowa criminal and Ceasarism will now be in order. code. It starts out with quotations from the Declaration of Independence and declares itself in favor of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness to all men, regardless of race, color or nationality. This does not, however include the right of persons of African descent to sleeping-car berths and seats at the tables of first-class hotels.

> It proceeds with a declaration in favor of States' rights and domestic institution, and puts in a few licks at President Grant's usurpations and the sins of the Republican party. The fourth plank on the currency question is substantially a copy of the plank on currency in the platform adopted by the Republicans of Illinois. It favors a return to specie payment at the earliest practicable day, and the equal distribution of currency among the

several States. The fifth plank favors a tariff for revenue only, while the sixth and seventh are devoted to the declaration that railroads should be restrained from extortion and oppres- and Chancellor A. R. Benton. ion. The eighth and ninth planks tent monepolies. The tenth plank showed that the University was in is a very round about bid for the a prosperous condition—that while German vote without a definite de- there has been no increase in

ance legislation, The last plank is a buncombe invitation to the soldiers and sailors, who are all promised a 160 acre farm, if the Iowa reformers shall succeed in electing the next Presi-

The Vice Presidency.

The office of Vice President of the United States is almost purely ornamental. The duty of presiding over the Senate is a nominal one, pia; Flannagan, of Texas, and Pat-for a President pro tempore is pro-temor of South Carolina, were vided, and of late years he has been in the chair oftener than the Vice President. There is a tradition that confirmation of the Weshington when the convention that formed the Constitution was considering the titles of dignity to be attached to the high offices under the Government, Benjamin Franklin suggested that the Vice President years upon President Serrano. It should be called "His Superfluous would be immaterial whether the Highness." The Milwaukee Sentinel has taken upon itself the business known as President, or as Consul, redundant official to do by way of earning his \$10,000 per annum. By dint of industrious inquiry it has discovered that the District of Columbia is as much of an anomaly the historical facts of the first Con- as the Vice-Presidency. The terrisulate in France before us, it would torial form of government which Congress imposed upon the District

structions to report at the beginning of the next session. The Sentinel proposes that in the new scheme the Vice-President shall be made the Co-operative Union of (sham) governor ex officio of the nation's ward. Surely such a position would Farmers and (sham) mechanics, keep him busy enough. If we can judge from the experiences of Govheadquarters of the National (?) or- ernors Cooke and Shepherd there would be very little of the time that he would not be in hot water and evening to a very large, intelligent utterly unfitted to perform the other part of his duties in the Senate Chamber. Still the problem of how to unite the two functions, so as to give the Vice-President something His argument for the necessity of to do without overburdening him, may not be beyond solution in the brains of the wise men of Congress.

It is rather startling, is it not, to hear that "the Prince of Wales was married on the 15th of last month to Lady Alice Hay, a daughter of the late Earl of Erroll, at the Rotimation had heretofore been made man Catholic Church in Spanish place, London?" Such, however, is the fact. And yet the husband of Alexandra, "sea king's daughter from over the sea," has not committed bigamy. The "Prince of Wales," who has just wedded a young Scottish lady of old cavalier and Jacobite blood, is the wrong "Prince of Wales. He is commonly known dent, with a view of devoting his as "Colonel Count Charles Edward time to the readjustment of his pri- d' Albany, the only son of Count Charles Edward Stuart and of Anna, The President did not seem disposed to relieve him, and consequently the strictest secresy was maintained touching this subject. It will be universally conceded that General Cresswell administered the intricate affairs of the postal service with marked ability and vigor. He daughter of the Right Hon. John de la Poer Beresford, and niece of the first Marquis of Waterford." When the right Prince of Wales last year went to the Vienna exhition i.e had the pleasure of seeing this great-grand-nephew, or whatever he may be, of the Pretenders of the last century figuring in a Highland dress among the officers of Nebraska; Uriah H. Malick, of Camden, Nebraska; Uriah H. Malick, of Camden, Nebraska; Uriah H. Malick, of Nebraska of the last century figuring in a Highland dress among the officers of the Australian army. It is rather doubtful after all whether the "Count Charles Edward" is so nearly the direct representative of the wrong "Prince of Wales." As a matter of fact we believe the graph were eminently sound, and if carried out would have given the people a cheap and reliable system of telegraphy.

All the people in the country are directly interested in the proper management of the postal service, and it is to be hoped Mr. Creswell's successor will be squal to the task imposed upon him.

The dem. Nebraska City.

The orations delivered by the graduates were an honor to themselves and the University.

In DEX.

Unless the Reno Crescent exaggerates, Senator Jones and Stewart may be left some day with a constituency. The amount of water accumulated in Lake Taboe is more than a thousand filmes that which and ireland, King. But the Count is conceded to be a Stuart, and his reappearance in England to marry a Scottish noblewoman is at least a conceded upon him.

SALINE COUNTY.

The Town of Riceville.

(Correspondence of THE BEE.) RICEVILLE, June, 23.

Riceville is about eight miles from Crete, and the same distance from THE following sentiments appear the county seat in Saline county, in the valley of Turkey creek. The location was selected for a mill cite by John Bertwell, where he built a good mill three-story, with two run of burrs, and all the late improvements in machinery. The mill is now leased by Messrs. James & millers, and have an excellent patronage. They take great pleasure in giving satisfaction to their customers. They have established

. As yet there is nothing but the mill, a school house, and a few houses. The location is good for a general merchandise store and a blacksmith

Riceville is a beautiful location, and the country around is densely populated with people well to do, as hat part of the country was about the first settled in the county. The miles wide, with plenty of timber for a Nebraska stream, and a growth of young ash timber, which can not be excelled in the county. The crops look well, especially the corn, which is in good condition, notwithstanding the severe and con-tinued rains which have kept the farmer back with their work. Small grain looks well, and there will be

good average crop. Turkey creek is a stream which affords sufficient water for mill advantages during the season round, as it is fed mostly by springs, and is a valuable stream for stock.

LINCOLN.

The University Commencement-Agricultural Farms-Gen. Manderson's Address.

> [Correspondence of the BER] LINCOLN, June 24, 1874.

EDITOR OMAHA BEE: Pursuant to notice the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, met at 3 o'clock at the Chancellor's room in the University building. Present, Wm. Adair, Uriah Bruner, C. S. Chase, D. R. Dungan,

F. H. Longly, J. B. Maxfield, W. D Scott, Superintendent J. M. Mc-Kenzie, Governor R. W. Furnas, sion by State and National legisla- The Chancellor presented his pronounce in favor of one term for well digested document, replete Presidents, and restrictions upon pa- with many valuable suggestions. It

claration on the subject of temper- the number in attendance, there is yet great progress in the advancement of scholarship—that the students in the preparatory department are less in number, and those in attendance in the college department are largely increased, and that the friends of education in Nebraska had reason for encouragement for the future of the Univer-

> referred, were referred to the respective committees, with request that they report.

The committee to wnom was remodel farm reported verbally, submitting two propositions that were open for the board to consider. One for a 120 acre farm, one and a half miles east of the University building, and for a tract of \$20 acres, being two and a half miles therefrom. The majority of the committee re-commended the latter tract.

The following resolution was carried by a large majority—the ayes and nays having been called, Regents Bruner, Chase and Scott voting in the negative:
Resolved, That the committee on

securing an agricultural farm be instructed to purchase the Culver farm, provided they do not assume ndebtedness therefor, that will not be secured by lands already owned by the University, set apart as the model farm by the State. Regent Bruner asked leave to be excused from further service on said

committee, and on motion his request was granted. The library and cabinet committee reported favorably for an appropriation of \$150 for cases for an entomological collection.

On motion, it was agreed to elect an assistant for the scientific depart-Gen. Manderson, of Omaha, de-livered the annual University address at the University chapel this subject of education much thought. universal education and compulsory attendance at school, for the safety and liberties of a government are unanswerable. His suggestions for female suffrage were loudly applau-ded. His address is ordered pub-lished in pamphlet form by the Re-

JUNE 24-The Board met pursuant to adjournment at 8 o'clock a. m. The Finance Committee made their annual report. Amount of moneys on hand about \$23,000; esmoneys on hand about \$23,000; estimated amount to be received from the State Treasurer during the present tax year, \$12,000; estimated amount to June 1, 1875, \$12,000; total estimated amount of available resources by June 1, 1875, \$47,000. The appropriations made during the present session of the Board amount to about \$27,000, which will, in all probability be increased to about \$30,000 by January 1, 1875.

At 10 o'clock the commencement exercises took place at the University Chapel. The Chapel was crowded by an appreciative audience. The graduating class consisted of Frank P. Hurd, of Tecumseh, Nebraska; Uriah H. Malick, of Cambrosities.

THE INDIAN WAR IN KANSAS.

Five Men Scalped at Medicine Lodge, and the Mail Agent Shot Dead.

Leavenworth Times, June 24.
From private letters, telegrams, and verbal reports received yester-day, we are enabled to enlighten our readers as to the present status of the Indian troubles in the southern part of the State. It appears that the red devils have daubed on the war paint in good earnest, and express their determination to fight tooth and nail for the extermination of the settlers and traders in the region of their hunting grounds.

From Camp Supply comes by Richmond, who are experienced telegraph the news of an attack made on the stage when near Dodge City, and the wounding of the corporal in charge of the military escort. Stock is being driven off by the hundred head, and the settlers a good trade in the several towns and citizens are powerless to prevent around, which they furnish with it. It is claimed that there are not troops enough in the vicinity to protert the settlement, to say nothing about keeping the maurauders from stealing stock and slaughtering unprotected settlers and traders. The greatest excitement prevails at Supply, and all those who can consis tently do so are leaving the country.

FROM MEDICINE LODGE comes the report of a massacre more horrible than any we have been valley is from one-half to one and a called upon to record. Billy Roberts, mail agent on the Santa Fe road, came in yesterday afternoon and confirmed the report. He said that on Monday the stage coming in from the south was attacked near Medicine Lodge by a band of prowling savages, and six men, including the mail agent, were shot and scalp-ed by the blood-thirsty villians, The massacre has created considerable inhabitants are forming themselves into companies for their own de

THE SEASIDE AND SPRINGS

From the Graphic Brides call it Nee-ag-ry. A place for salamanders-Fire

It is intensely fashionable to cal it Lung Branch. Sharon declares that it resembles Ems. Ems objects.

Spa-ing matches at Saratoga Springs are quite common The proprietors of the West Poin hotels are all Cozzens.

Thirty of the Newport cottages are domiciled for the season. Imitators of the red men of the forest are hovering about Niagara.

Cornwall has at this early date 300 New Yorkers, and more coming. Cape May will get up a yacht-race n July by way of a small magnet. Photographers' caravans are mov-ing in the direction of Long Branch.

Matches are made every season at the Virginia White Sulphur "Made-up bathing dresses for ladies" are advertised. Significant

As a rule the rates for board everywhere are cheaper this year than last.

It is ordinarily dull at the Dela-ware Water Gap, and people there gap most of the time. Fashionable Bostonians are beginning to assemble at Swampscott,

where the beach is fine, and the scandal fearful. Deal, a charming little place south The subjects to which the report with Quaker City folk desiring to be

tel cailed the Peabody. George did ferred the matter to negotiate for a | not endow it, however, to any great Adirondack tours will be quite the

Yonkers has a summer resort ho

thing this year. Wear your old clothes, take very little luggage, and Lake Mahopac—a charming place—has every reason to expect that its season will be eminently successful, financially and socially.

Newport never looked so fresh, bright and beautiful as now. The "velvet lawns" so much talked about are now in splendid condition. One of the prettiest places on the Hudson is Newburg, and yet there is not a hotel there worthy of the name since the Powelton

Many an engagement at the sea-side has been broken off, in consequence of Romeo's disgust at the sight of Juliet coming out of the

By the end of this week all the Saratoga caravansaries will be open-There is no reason why the season there should not be "brilliantly suc-

They have a fine Beach at the Catskill Mountain House. His name is Charles, and he has been proprietor of the establishment ever

The literary swells of Boston will be found in all their glory next month amid the Thousand Isles. Hotel accommodations thereabouts

are very good. You can get fresh air, chills and fever, and jaundice on the south shore of Staten Island. The payment of money will, as usual, secure a choice of all.

At the Overlook Mountain House guests are expected to overlook any want of attention on the part of the servants in addition to the surroun-

Noblemen - real or pretended-Elkhorn Valley Lands! will be looked upon with suspicion at Cape May until the color of their money is ascertained. That "Lord" Massey and Belden affair shook con-fidence in royalty very much. The many little nooks and corners

in Vermont promise to be as well patronized by "city fork" as of yore. It is considered quite aristocratic to hide yourself in some little boarding house thereabouts where rates Lake George and White Mountain stage drivers have a tresh sup- \$2.50 to \$5.00 PER ACRE!

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