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 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 connec socidents. etc., will be gladly received. All each communications, however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written up 't one side of the sheet only.
POLITICAL.
ALL ARROY ECHNARTE of candidates for office

-whether made by self or friends, and simply personal, and will be charged as ad-

E. BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-BOTICE.

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

E. KOSEWATER, Publishe

GENERAL BEAUREGRD, of confederate notoriety, is about to emigrate to South America. He has received the appointment of Chief Engineer of the Argentine Republic, with a salary of \$20,000 in gold per annum, and will sail for South America within a few days. He will have charge of the defensive woks, and will also superintend the explorations of the Plata river.

An order has just been issued by the War Department, defining the actual expenses for officers traveling under orders, which under the late law takes the place of mileage. Hereafter pay will be allowed for fares and meals. Where not included in the fare, one double berth in a at a hotel. Nothing allowed for re- minority in Nebraska. freshments except ordinary food prepared for travelers, omnibus fare and baggage fare to porters, and \$4 a day for not exceeding seven days at hotels, where delays are incident to the execution of the order. This to what the BEE might call military service reform

THE profundity of the financial views of the Omaha Republican is industrious bummers. A w days ago this ponderous Pendletonian oracle argued that times were hard in the west because money was too high and currency too scarce. And now we are assured that the commercial stagnation is to be ascribed to the fact that money too low, being quoted at 21 per cent. per annum on call in the Chieago market, with no takers. According to the Republican, times will improve as soon as the capitalists and the people understand the provisions of the new currency bill. Let us all study that bill.

THE MELPLESS MINORITY.

a hopeless minority in this State, and that, therefore, the Germans should not join it. The logic of that proposition is not so clear to the naked eye as it might be. Suppose the German vote in this State was known to be united in support of the Democratic platform and ticket, with the prestige of success, which that fact would give it, what then?—Herald.

When the BEE declared that the Democratic party in Nebraska, was Bank Grand Rapids, amount withhas hopeless minority, it simply drawn \$99,000. Total contraction stated an incontrovertible fact. At \$1,352,200. the last general election in November, 1872, the majority for Grant and Wilson was over 10,000.

The local elections of 1873 and 1874 have demonstrated that more then two-thirds of the voters that have settled in Nebraska since 1872 as yet. are in the habit of voting the Republican ticket. The proportion of Germans to the other nationalities that made up the 90,000 people who have settled in Nebraska since the last general election, is much smaller than was the proportion of Germanis to the 130,000 people who made up the population of Nebraska in 1872. The best evidence that the Nebraska Democbe adduced from the political complexion of the Nebraska press,

There are eleven daily papers pub- cut, engraving, photograph, paintlished in Nebraska, and only two of them—the Omaha Herald and Fremont Herald—are out spaken adversary or model, or design intended to be perfected and completed as a mont Herald—are out spoken advo- work of fine art, by inscribing upon cates of the Democratic creed. Out of the eighty-eight Nebraska week- the substance on which the same lies published in the English lan- shall be mounted, the following guage, culy three support the Democracy, namely: the Columbus Bra, Plattsmouth Watchman, and gress at Washington," or, at his Nebraska City News. Three or option, the word "copyright," tofour others, formerly Democratic, now profess to be independent of all political parties.

Of the seven Nebraska newspapers published in foreign languages, shall receive from the persons to whom the service is rendered, \$1, to be Democratic; and another, the and for every copy of an 'ssign-Omaha Post, claims to be Indepen-

sane man believe that this change of 2,500 votes would elect the Democratic ticket?

But says the Herald, if it becomes known that all the German Republicans are going over to the Democracy, other Republicans will follow suit, and give us the vic-

Is it not more probable that the massing of all the German votes upon one ticket would result in a wholesale desertion from the Democratic ranks of other nationalities that usually support that party? If the Germans are all going one way, will not the Irish, Danish, and Swedish voters jump the Democratic fence, and go over en masse to the Republican side?

Such is human nature and such would doubtless be the outcome of this proposed German stampede. And now we repeat what the BEE stated upon a former occasion; the Germans are not fools, and they will think for themselves before they follow the short sighted ad-

vice of Mr. Phillip Metz. We do not doubt the sincerity of Mr. Metz. He has invested all his capital in a brewery, and he wants to prevent the enactment of any law that would curtail his profits or decrease his income. The Germans as a class, sympathize with him, but they do not consider the beer question the only vital issue in the im-

pending political campaign. But even if every German in Nebraska was the owner of a brewery, or a beer garden, it would be very questionable whether they could protect their traffic by joining a political party that is powerless to do them any good. On the contrary, such a course would only force the temperance issue upon the

party in power. It would be very easy to predict the final result of such a struggle. After the battle Mr. Philip Metz and the Germans would probably discover that they committed a very serious blunder by flopping over to a political party that is now deeping car, state-room, or lodging and will for years remain a hopeless

WHEN the currency bill was before Congress, the leading inflation financiers were frantic in their demands for more currency. They assured the country that the commercial stagnation was mainly owing to the unequal distribution of the national bank circulation.

When the new currency bill was cally equalled by its devotion to the that the West and South would imtional bands would spring up like so many mushrooms.

So far their predictions have not been verified. Instead of getting more national currency, some of the eading western banks are cutting down their circulation, and taking their bonds out of the national treasurv. The following figures show the names of banks and the amount of bonds withdrawn by each up to Monday, July 6th: Third National Bank, New York,

eapital, \$1,000,000; amount withdrawn, \$736,000. American Exchange National Bank, New York, eapital, \$500,000; amount with-The Republican journal of this drawn, \$80,000. Central National city says the Democratic party is in Bank, Columbia, South Carolina, drawn, \$80,000. Central National amount withdrawn, \$45,000. Second National Bank, Lansing, Michigan, capital, \$50,000; amount withdrawn, \$9,000. Commercial National Bank, Chicago, capital \$500,000; amount withdrawn \$311,200, (over three-fifths.) First National Bank, Jacksonville, Illinois, capital \$200,000, amount withdrawn \$80,400. First National

> Besides the foregoing, inquiries have been made from other quarters, and two Western banks apply for \$600,000 withdrawal. The law has been in operation for seventeen days. No currency has been issued

This proves beyond a reasonable doubt, that the inflation theory is based upon false assumptions.

Copyrights and Trademarks.

The new law relating to patents, trademarks and copyrights provides that no person shall maintain an action for the infringement of his copyright unless he shall give notice thereof by inserting in the several racy is in a hopeless minority may copies of every edition published, in the title page, immediately following, if it be a book; or if a map, chart, musical composition, print, some visible portion thereof, or of words: "Entered according to act of gether with the year the copyright was entered and the name of the party by whom it was taken out. instrument of writing for the assignment of a copyright, the Librarian

INDUSTRIAL POINTS.

An effort is being made to establish a silver-plate factory at Peoria. Des Moines is to have a new brewery, 40 by 100 feet, and three stories

Des Moines manufacturers claim to be doing three times as much business this year as in 1873. The new Palace Hotel at San

Francisco is to have water-works of An Iowa paper manufacturer pre-dites that in less than five years

every barrel of western flour will be sent east in barrels made from the straw of the wheat it grew on. A correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, estimates the total

cotton supply of Europe in 1874, at 5,450,000 bales. Of this estimate 2.8 50,000 are American, 1,300,000 East Indian, and 1,300,000 Egyptian and other kinds. The Michigan wool crop amounts to about 6,000,000 pounds, of which 4,000,000 pounds are already mar-

47 cents per pound, and the total yield is almost 1,000,000 pounds short of last year's. A New York paper enumerates some of the things which the metropoils oungt to have, but has not. Among them are wharves and piers, quick transit, uniform pavements, cheap, pleasant cottages, accessible markets, and streets free from booths

The largest locomotive in the world is the "Pennsylvania," on the Pennsylvania and Reading railroae. The diemeter of the cylinder in twenty inches; the stroke twentysix inches; the number of driving wheels twelve; the diameters of the drivers four feet; the weight of the engine alone is sixty tons.

A Venetian founder named Giordani has discovered a new process of easting, by the operation of which at a single flow of the liquid metal, not only large statues, but groups of the most elaborate complexity can at once be produced, and with so fine a finish that no supplementary chiseling is required. He has cast, it is said, a statue of Leda with

A young lady in Concord, Mass. says there is profit in the poultry She commenced about 60 fowls in the spring. From these she raised 450 chickens. During the season she sold eggs to the amount of \$90, and from September 20 to January 27 she got ready for market 150 pairs of chickens, which she sold for \$260, making in all

The Harrisburg Car Manufacturing Company has closed a contract with the New York Central Railroad Company for the manufacture of four hundred cars. A force of 350 or 400 men will be employed to do the work, and four distribution privilege, and new na- news to the many employes of the shops iu eastern Pennsylvania, who are idle from necessity.

It is gratifying to find copper smelting added to the varied industries of Pennsylvania. The Schuykill Works at Phœnixville are, we learn, making satisfactory progress in that line, having already smelted ores from Chili, Cuba, and Spain, well as from Texas and New Mexico. The article produced is so good that the Philadelphia Mint, hitherto supplied entirely from Lake Superior, recently purchased 15,000 pounds. The success of this enterprise renders it probable that the United States will yet steadily export copper to Europe.

It is not generally known that steel can be made so hard that it will pierce any substance but diamond. Many jewelers and lapidaries experience great difficulty in getting the points of their drills hard nough to pierce an amethyst. For that of miners and others using requiring a very hard the following method of treatment is recommended: The drills should be held, if small, by hot pincers or tongs while heating. The tool should first be heated to a white heat, and then pressed into a stick of sealing wax, left there for a second, and then removed and inserted into the wax in another place. This operation should be repeated until the instrument is too cool to enter the wax.

A Hartford letter states that the scription book business was badly hit by the panic. Of 12,000 or more agents who started out, the majority are out of employment, and instead of the expected sale of 250,000 copies of the new Hartford books, the aggregate sales only reach 60,000 to 70,000 copies. Hartford expects to produce something like over a million and a half worth of books a year (retail prices), and the present de cit is a severe blow to her, if a benefit to the country a large. It is sincerely to be hoped that the suspected per-manent wane in the subscription book business prove a fact, for except as an entering wedge for better books, its gaudy and padded pro-

ductions are usually far from com-England has now 36,000,000 spincles in her cotton mills, with nearly 400,000 looms, and 650,000 workmen. Next comes the United States, with 8,000,000 spindles; France, 5,700,000; the German Zollverein, 4,300,000, of which Alsace possesses 1,700,000; Russia, 2,-000,000; Switzerland, 1,800,000; Austrio, 1,400,000; Spain, 1,400,-000; Belgium, 600,000; Italy, 500,-000, and over 2,000,000 for other countries. According to the report of M. Alcan, made in 1867, the number of spindles used in cotton spinning was 58.850,000, which number has increased now to 63,700,000. Estimating the amount of capital For recording and certifying any invested at \$10 in gold per spindle, instrument of writing for the assign-

in the industry, and some \$160,000,-000 is annually paid to 1,200,000 whom the service is rendered, \$1 or her common to the contract cause a certificate of the record, under seal of the Librarian of the one hundred and six daily and weakly newspapers published in Nebraska, the Democracy has just act, and the Republican party at least alneity-five.

No intelligent person will for a moment dispute the fact that this is an averwhelming evidence of the compright is an averwhelming evidence of the under the copyright is an averwhelming evidence of the Democracy will enter upon the common to five. The Democracy will enter upon the common to five and electricity the press is the most powerful engine of political campaign with a very slim arganament.

Admit, if you please, that the German-Americans, can cast five thousand votes at the coming election, of which one-half, or 2,500, majet the first that the German-Americans, can cast five thousand votes at the coming election, of which one-half, or 2,500, majet the first that the Democracy will enter upon the common election of the service of the Commissioner of Patents to the party that the Democracy will enter upon the common desired the course in the first that the Democracy will enter upon the construction of the service of the Democracy will enter upon the common desired the course of the Democracy will enter upon the common desired the course in the patent of the braids and electricity the press is the most powerful engine of political campaign with a very slim arganament.

Admit, if you please, that the German-Americans, can cast five theorem of the commissioner of Patents to the party which shall every style, including the patent of the construction of the con

POLITICAL NOTES.

Col. John B. Mead, of Randolph, ALVIN SAUNDERS, ENOS LOWE t. is a candidate for Congress President. Vice President. Vt., is a candidate for Congress against Judge Poland. George H. Brown has declined

theoffice of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island. Montgomery Blair is said to have a good prospect of being sent to Congress from his district in Mary-

The electors of Arkansas have decided to hold a Constitutional Convention by a majority, which is es-

timated at 60,000. You might as well undertake to row up Niagara Falls with a knitting-needle as to elect a temperance ticket in most States .- Milwaukee

The Hon. John A. Kasson has arrived home at Des Moines. He says he stands by his letter and is not a candidate for renomination. Bill Crutch Leld, Republican Congressman of Tennessee, says the civil rights bull was not passed, because the east wanted to keep some-

thing in hand to divide the south keted. The price ranges from 50 to and west. At the McLean county, Ill., Anti-Monopoly Convention, Monday, the politicians succeeding in outvoting the farmers, much to the disgust of the latter, and the following ticket was nominated: For State Legislature, T. P. Rogers; for Sheriff, John Hickey; for Coroner, Michael Saltz-

> The ranks of the Massachusetts Congressmen are fast thinning out. Besides Dawes, Hooper, and the brothers Hoar, who have annouced their own withdrawal, the Worcester Spy, opines that Crocker, Gooch, and some others will be dropped, and it is hoped Butler will be beaten.

A Western paper is of the opinion that the more ambitious Congress-men of that section who desire to be re-elected will not go junketing around the country during the heated term, but remain with their constituents and learn to hold calves, turn grindstones, toss hay, and sleep in a clover field—in other words, become a Granger.

The Cincinnati commercial refuses to admit the probability of a third term. It says: "Gen. Grant will not be renominated, because the politicians understand that he would not be re-elected. No party is strong enough to carry him through the storm of opposition to a third term. Influential men and newspapers in the Republican party would revolt, as they have already revolted at the mere suggestion of third term."

Candidates for Senator Fenton's seat in the United States Senate are already getting numerous, if the Albany Express is rightly informed. That journal finds on the Democratic side ex-Governor Seymour, ex-Governor Hoffman, Samuel J. Tilden, Clarkson N. Potter, and Sanford E. Church; and on the Republican side Governor Dix, ex-Governor Morgan, Judge Robertfinally passed we were assured or five cars will be turned out daily. son, the Hon. A. F. Cornell, and the Hon. Lyman Tremain. The mediately take advantage of the re- these extensive works, will be good | Express prefers the latter gentle-

A most entertaining "scrimmage" has begun in Missouri. It is a threecornered fight between the Republicans, Democrats, and Grangers, or rather it is a tussle to see which of the former organizations shall get hold of the latter. The chances now seem to favor the Republicans. The Democrats several weeks ago announced that they proposed to fight all future battles on the old issues of 20 years ago, and that their chief aim and desire was to secure revenge for past defeats. As they were largely in majority at the time, they were confided of winning an easy vic-

There are indications that the adoption of the new Ohio Constitution will be made a partisan question. The Democratic committee of Wayne county has declared against it, and the Cincinnati Enquirer calls upon the Democracy in all of the other counties to follow the example, adding: "It has been clearly shown to be a partisan Constitution—the design of which is to give the Republicans the majority in the General Assembly for all time to come, even when they are largely in the minority. The Legisla-tive Apportionment with its unequal system, no Democrat can sus-tain either in policy or principle. There are other things equally ob-jectionable in it. It will be a dark day for the Democracy of Ohio when the new Constitution is put PIPE COL ANY.

Audy Johnson is making such apparently successful strides toward the United States Senate that Henry S. Foote has thrown himself in the way, bound to defeat him at any hazard. Foote's first prociamation to the people of Tennessee has been issued. A. J., according to Foote, is neither a statesman nor an orator: has never originated a wise FULLY SOLICITED. state or national measure; has no scientific or literary culture; doesn't know the history of his own or any other country; never delivered a speech that would bear rigid criticism, has but one speech on hand; and that by frequent repetition, has become stale and disgusting; that his lauded speech in Memphis was, from the beginning to the end, crude and shallow in thought; grossly errone-ous in most of its statements of fact; feeble and inconsequental in its reasonings; awkward and bungling in its diction, and replete with dangerous doctrinal sugges-tions and recommendations, both in reference to our present national, indebtedness and to that of the State of Tennessee. Foote makes some palpable hits, but Moses has as good as crossed the Red sea, and Phacape being swallowed.

raoh, in following, can hardly es-We find an extraordinary state ment in one of the most recent and mest authentic biographies of the famous Jones of Nevada. We would hardly believe it but for the fact that it appears in the Welsh paper "Drych," (Jones is a Welshman) published for the benefit of Welsh-Americans, at Utica, N. Y. The tatement is, that as far back as 1855, or 20 years ago, Jones told his sin that he meant yet to be elecBANKING.

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