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 Stati is sufficiently large to more than supply our

limited space in that direction. REAL NAME OF WEITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communication of what nature seever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof of good faith.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always b pleased to hear from, on all matters connected pect whatever of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connected with the election, and relating to floods, accidents, etc., will be gladly received. All such communications, however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written up 't one side of the sheet only.

ALL ANNO NERMENTS of candidates for office -whether made by self or friends, and Editor, are (until nominations are made) simply personal, and will be charged as ad-

All communications should be addressed to 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 body save the Hennepinners. E. ROSEWATER. Publisher

THE days of the present French National Assembly are numbered.

ACCORDING to the Omaha Herald all the temperance fanatics are Republicans. The Herald seems to forget that the only Democratic daily in Nebraska outside of Omaha is published and edited by a leading member of the Sons of Temperance organization.

Ann Eliza, better known as Mrs. Brigham Young number 19, leaves Chicago for the west to-day. She is now bound Zionward, determined to beard the lion in his den at the "lion house." In other words, she proposes to deliver one of her scorehing lectures where she thinks it will do the most good.

THE leading lights of the Independent movement in this county declare emphatically that the Democrats will make no nomination but Government to engage in any enterwill fall into line with them in the prise that is likly to bring about a great tidal wave of reform. What general Indian war. For this reahas the square-toed Democratic son the BEE looks upon General Herald to say about this? Will the Custar's Black Hills Expedition as leading Democratic organ fall into fraught with great danger, not so line with Doctor Johnson and the much to the explorers as to the remedies administered, death would other reformers?

turning backward from America to Europe. Several thousand foreignimmigrants, who had come to this country this spring and lost time and money in a vain search after employment, have taken passage for Europe in the past two months. Why is this thus when there is such a splendid field for industrious labor in the far west and especially in Nebraska. We can only assign two probable causes. First, insufficency of meany to go from the Atlantic seaboard to the far west, and meet the absolute requirements for establishing a home, and second the want of reliable information touching the resources of the trans-Missouri country. Nebraska's representatives at Castle Garden are evidently neither very wide awak nor very energetic.

A CALL for an "independent" third party movement has been put into circulation by several prominent members of the Grange and Ko-op organization in Douglas county. Some thirty names, including that of the illustrious chief master artizan and most worshipful President, Harrison Johnson, have already been appended to the call. The object of the movers is to secure a delegation of the unbought and incorruptible portion of the community to attend the State convention called for by the Nemaha Independents.

Just now when the time of the real farmers is occupied with the harvest, the patriotic duty of saving the country from partizan fraud, will devolve upon that class of farmers whose field of operations is principally on the street corners. With Doctor Johnson, as one of the chief advisors, it will not be difficult to awaken the patriotism of the masses, who look to him for emancipation from the yoke, forged by grinding monopolies, and corrupt political bummers.

A VERY interesting contribution, containing the historical reminiscences of the Wellington rescuers and the two principal actors in that memorable event, appears in the Chicago Tribune of the 11th from the facile pen of General James S.

Many of our readers doubtless remember the Wellington rescue case It preceded the John Brown raid, and some of the participants also accompanied the great abolitionist in this Harper's Ferry raid. Briefly related, it was a forcible rescue of a fugitive slave from a Kentucky master in the spring of 1859. The principal actors were students and professors of Oberlin college, and the chief spirits in this lawless drama were Profs. Peck and Fairchild, and two citizens of Oberlin, named Bushnell and Langston. The rescuers were arrested by the United States Marshal and lodged in the Cleveland the past twelve months.

Of Polk County want to bridge the We learn from our middlemen that they have had of late a great many applications for credit by men who have been sending their money off to St. Joe Chicago and the past twelve months. shal and lodged in the Cleveland | the past twelve months. jail. There thay were visited by thousands of sympathetic friends, them assistance. The Dillon's decision. obstinate abolitionists refused to be bailed out, and some of them even preached their then treasonable higher law doctrines to a great mul-

THE Chicago Post and Mail administers a fitting rebuke to the OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. Hennepen county, Minn., Grangers, who refused to contribute toward the relief of the distressed farmers in the Minnesota grasshopper region. Our Chicago contem-

> "The Hennepin County, Minnesota, Grangers cannot see their charity. If they have ever had any it is gone-up to the Red River country. In response to the appeal of Governor Davis for material aid for the poor farmers whose lands have

with crops, country politics, and on any sub- been devastated by the nimble and voracious grasshopper, these jolly fat Grangers decline on the ground that compliance would be an ondistribution of the burden of contribution,

sarcastically suggest' that the State Treasury be tapped whether as not besor con aunications to be for the means of relief. Candor is a good thing; so is generosity; so is humanity; so is not a Hennepin Granger. He would let his brother farmer starve before he would help him save by advice. Now let the grasshopper visit the Hennepin Grangers and devour their substance as well as their bodies. That justice could be appreciated by every-

> THE oppressed and enslaved peoole of Colorado are just now in a errible state of distraction over the despotic rule of Governor McCook. The most atrocions act in the annals of the potato-bug State was

instated Governor ordered a change in the Adjutant General's office. The people of Nebraska who, for more than two years lived without any Adjutant General in blissful ignorance of the fact that such a military vacuum was a violation of the act of 1796, can appreciate the misery that must spring from a sudden change of Adjutant Generals. Our sympathies are therefore emphatically enlisted in favor of the oppressed Coloradoans and against

JUST now, when the army is decinated to a skeleton, it would hardly seem wise or prudent in the settiers on the Dakota frontier.

the American Caesar who now holds

sway over their destinies.

STATE JOTTINGS.

-Hooper is still improving. -Milford still holds her own. -North Platte is to have another

-Kearney is to have a grain ele-The Missouri river is cutting away the Nebraska City landing.

-St. Paul is doing a lively busi

substantial improvements. -The Beatrice crusaders have

-Crete is talking up a public -Senator Tipton is rusticating at his home in Nemaha county. -The frame of the Columbus

discontinued their prayerful visits.

foundry is up. -Plattsmouth sent out a govern ment surveying party last week.

-Loup City is doing a rushing

-Claim jumping is active in Kountze county. Lincoln county is doing a very heavy live stock business

-Cheyenne county has a nev -Harlan county has organized an agricultural society.

-Orleans is now a money order -Albion is wasting for the Fort

Kearney and Sloux City road. -Clay county has received -The Seward elevator building is

-Seward is organizing a brass -Tekama proposes to establish a

woolen mill. A Catholic church is soon to be built at Lone Tree.

-Dannebrog is to have a new grist mill within a few days. -The Bohemians of West Point celebrated the birth of John Hess,

-Wahoo continues to expand. Work on the new court house is pro-

-The wages of the U. P. shop hands have been cut down five per

-Five thousand head of Texas cattle are grazing near Orleans,

-Antelope county has been visited by a veal eater, supposed to be-long to the mountain lion species. -A number of horses are dying in Daketa county, from an unknown

-Burt county is agitating a pro-position to drain her overflowed

-Louis Steiger has paid \$1000 for license to retail liquor at Fair-

-Ashland proposes to establish a system of water works by sinking couple of town wells.

-Fairbury has a new grain warehouse with a storage capacity of 100,-

-Some of the northern precincts of Polk County want to bridge the

-The Grand Islander's are pre-

paring a public reception for Sena-tor Hitchcock, who is expected there in a few days.

-The Willow Islanders are going into the diary business. -Juniatta will not have a \$15,000

court house for the present. Judge Gantt has enjoined the hasty con--The Methodist camp meeting near Bennett Station, is in full

blast. The average attendance last week was 2,000 per day. -Brownville is preparing to resist the effort of certain agitators to remove the county seat to some more central locality.

-Between three and four thousand people attended the Grange celebration at Bissel's (Saunders Co.) on the Fourth. proposition to extend the

time of the Omaha and Northwest-

ern railroad, for completing their road, will probably be submitted to the people of burt county. —A petition is being signed at Grand Island, asking the Postmas-ter General for a tri-weekly mail between that place and St. Paul,

Howard county. -Barclay Jones, the Norfolk miller, met with an accident last week, while cleaning up his mill, that resulted in his losing his right leg, and fracturing the bone of the left one.

-A railroad meeting of prominent Saunders county farmers was held at Bissels last week and passed resolutions in favor of issuing bonds to secure a railroad through the cenire of the county.

...The wind on Wednesday night

blowed down the railroad windmill at Elkhorn, and lifted the north roof of the depot up about two feet. It fell back in its place. The chimney was destroyed. No other committed recently, when the re-—Mr. J. W. LaMunyon, of North Platte, has returned from an ex-ploration of the Black Hills, and

brings a very fine collection of mineral specimens, including gold and quartz, also some brillia d nes, rubies, moss agate, &c. -A committee has been investigating the manufacturing resources of Otoe county. They recommend

the erection of an oil mill, fruit

canning establishment, cheese fac-

tory, and an agricultural implement —A meeting was held at Bell Creek last week for the purpose of devising means to defray the expenses of Henry Sprill and others in prosecuting their suit (for Washington County) against the Omaha & Northwestern Railroad.

-A ten year old son of Andrew Heitzman, who resides five miles from West Point, was bitten on the finger by a snake last Saturday, while playing in the grass. The boy's hand and arm commenced swelling rapidly, indicating that it was bitten by a very poisonous reptile, and had it not been for pros have probably ensued.

-The Union Pacific railroad comny have decided to put in extensoon as possible, for the accommodation of shippers of Texas cattle, thousands of which are now feeding on the prairie near this city. Heretofore drovers have been compelled to drive their stock to Lowell, on the Burlington and Missouri railroad, or to some station east of here on the Union Pacific railroad, for

-Another petrified man has been exhumed in removing the bodies from the cemetery at old Ft. Kearney. At the celebration of the Fourth, at that place, they made a very attractive side-show of the body, but on exposure to the air awhile it began crumbling like chalk, which is accounted for by the fact that the subject, while "on the surface," was a strictly temperance man. The body when first taken from the ground was estimated to weigh six hundred pounds, but exposure soon reduced its spe-cific gravity to the weight of a living person. The petrefaction will be recommitted to the earth by the officers in charge of the work.

-A horrible and murderous as sault was made upon a Polander named Jacob Matzkabetz and his wife near Lowell last Friday. The couple had arrived from Poland some

two weeks ago,
In coming from the old country, they paid the fare of a young man twenty years of age, who is said to be no relative of theirs, but who wished to come to America, and agreed to work for them until he repaid them for the money spent in bringing him over. They were living about a mile and a half from Lowell, and had bargained for some railroad land, for which they were to pay to-day. They had in their possession some \$600 in cash. Just after daylight Tuesday morn-

ing, while they were asleep in bed, the murderer crept up to them with an axe and out a long and terrible gash in the foreheads of each. They did not die immediately from the wounds, but were alive at last accounts, although there was no possibility of their recovery.

A little boy from a neighboring house was a witness to the horrible deed, and gave the alarm. The citizens assembled and began search for the murderer, finally capturing him near the B. & M. depot. It was with great difficulty that the people could be restrained from taking the law into their own hands, and giving the fellow the benefit of a telegraph pole, but bet-ter counsel finally prevailed, and he was lodged in jail at Gibbon. He is represented as being a man of

that very idiotic appearance, which o often characterizes many of our most brutal murderers, A perliminary examination shows that the prisoner's name is August Marback, a native of Germany.
The cause of the sault is still a
mystery, as the money of the family
was found untouched.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

The Omaha politicians are catching "pizeu" from the BEE. O do take care BER,
And watch him while he hume,
For if you lool with such a BER,
You surely will get stang.
—Sutton Times

lican observes that his candihigher law doctrines to a great multitude who gathered in and about titude who gathered in and about the jail.

General Brisbin's graphic description involuntarily recalled to us the fact that we were also there, not as a rescuer but as a sympathiser against the slave-catchers who sought to wreak their vengeance upon the men who had given aid and comfort to his human chattel.

The in a few days.

—Considerable damage was done by the storm last Wednesday to orchards in the vicinity of Grand Island.

—Adams county expects to get \$12,000 from the Union Pacific, \$11.

—Adams county expects to get \$12,000 from the Union Pacific, \$11.

500 from the B. & M., in back taxes under the decision of Judge Dillion.

—The first mail over the new mail route between Lone Tree and Niobrara left the former place last week (Monday).

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The first mail over the new man, friend Sweet, one that the people can swallow whole, as every voter in this State tonvention is called, as it should be, by the 15th of August, it is surely time for the call, apportion to the State. The reason he is so anxious about it is, he expects to get a position on the staff of this expective of the Norfolk Land office. Bring out a new man, friend Sweet, one that the people can swallow whole, as every voter in this State knows that when a man excepts either Register or Receiver of lands, or Indian agent, it is generally supposed that his honesty will leave him it should be, by the 15th of August, it is should be, by the 15th of August, it is should be, by the 15th of August, it is sh date for Governor, Frank Welch, is

The bill which Mr. Crounse succeeded in securing the passage of through the House, which provided for taxing the lands of railroad companies, was defeated in the Senate shortly afterward. There is sample of unequal taxation that is simple an outrage. There can be no valid reason why lands belong-ing to railroads, should not return to the States in which they are situated, a revenue the same as lands of the farmer. Senators will bear in mind that for their action on this bill they will be brought to judgment.—Sarpy Sentinel.

Mr. Frank Welch in vigorous training for the Governorship this fall, and invites anybody who wants to discuss that gentleman's qualifica-tions, prospects, and availabilty, to knock the chip off its shoulder and Mr. Welch may be a good man but we think it will strike the av erage mind of the State that Nebraska wants Judge Crounse in Con-gress again, in which event the North Platters would, of course, be willing to allow this part of the

The West Point Republican has

publican and the Hon. Frank Welch?—Beatrice Express. We call upon the honest laborers in every city in the State to organize their Ko-op Kastle forthwith. The funds to be derived from dispensations, charters and Grand Kastle dues are absolutely needed to defray the household expenses of the Grand officers, and enable them to carry on the war against middle-men on behalf the Grangers. The 19,492 ubordinate Granges of the Patrons of Husbandry have paid to the National Grange, somewhere be-tween \$375,000 and \$400,000, so it will be seen how desirable it is hurry up the charters for the "National Kastle of Ko-ops" at Omaha. The money will not go out of the State in this instance.—Lincoln

The political caldron is beginning to boil in this State. Already men are taking great interest in agriculture and talking about monopolish who, heretofore, have been considered as being but little interested in anything except getting themselves into office, and as being the firm friends of monopolies. Why this sudden conversion is a query with the people, especially the farming community. We hope their conversion is serious, but would advise the farmers to watch them closely, for past experience teaches us that for past experience teaches us that persons who talk so much about corruption in the political parties, and take such a great interest in the people, are of that num-ber who have, on account of their dishonesty, failed in getting office from any of the political parties, and are only trying to accomplish their objects in another way, and when they get a chance at the pub-lic crib will forget all about the people and look out only for themselves.—Saunders Republican.

Why not have an early Convention and have candidates in sive stock yards at Kearney, as field who can be thoroughly canvassed? We are opposed to a late Convention. It smacks too much of confessed weakness and looks too much like a put up job of political tricksters who are laying the wires for a favored few who, recognizing the unfitness of those whom they propose to "put up," resort to this method of evading an honest an fair inquiry as to the merits of candidates. The people are not so blind that they cannot see the "Something in Denmark" in this movement for State convention. They have a right to a thorough examination of the record and qualifications of candidates. The party that is strong in its principles and candidates, can and will consistently and wisely give the people every opportunity to know and criticise those who ask their suffrage. These late conventions partake too largely of the "dark lantern" manipulations, and hear too plainly the ear-marks of a "put up job," of chicanery and dou-ble dealing to lay any well founded claims to an earnest support from the people at large, who ask for honesty and fair dealing in politics as well as in other matters.—North Ratte Enterprise.

The thinnest covering that was ever drawn over a political dodge was the gauze that enveloped the pelebration scheme at Elkhorn on the Fourth. The oration of Mr. Davis, as a political harangue, was a success; but as an oration delivered on the anniversary of American Independence, it was a cheat and too absurd to have the merit of being ridiculous. Abuse of individuals was its main feature; amongst whom Tweed, Shepherd, Sanborn, Jay Cooke and the President came

in for their full share.

The Democratic party and Republican party have, according to Mr. Davis' views, become rotten and and corrupt, and are no longer to be trusted, and the new party with its captains and generals is the only stone that is not a stumbling block

in the way of sinners. When Strickland, Balcombe, Johnson, Hascall & Co., appear before the abused toiling thousands of the sons and daughters of Adam this fall, with promises to ameliorate will be the text of every sermon. It is the reserve that all the political dead beats in the State will rally on. If grangers, mechanics and workingmen expect to put their trust in such leaders, and look to them for guides, to lead them out of the land of Egypt and out of the house of bondage, to give unto them the goodly land, may the good Lord have mercy on them. The forty years journey in the wilderness was a short road and an

easy one compared with this jour-ney.—Sarpy Sentinel. The coming campaign will be about the most important and inte-resting one ever held in the State, electing a full complement of State officers, and the members of the next legislature. But notwithstanding that only a little over four months intervene between the pres-ent day and the election, but little is said concerning the canditates who intend to offer themselves as subjects to the criticism and decision of the public. The State Convention should be held some time next month, but as yet the Republican State Central Committee has not made preparations for a meeting. Start the ball rolling; give us plenoff to St. Joe, Chicago and other places for goods. This is just as we predicted. It is mighty convenient to have middlemen when a fellow is out of cash, ain't it?—Nemaha Granger.

The point Part of time; we do not want to make nominations in a hurry, nor do we want a hurried campaign; the merits of every candidate should be thoroughly discussed, to the end that delegates to the nominating conventions may be selected so as

to represent the wants of the entire people.

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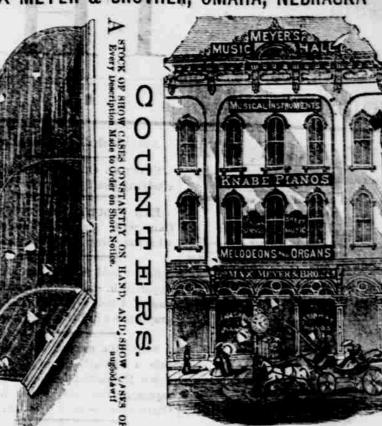
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