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E. BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

NOTICE.

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

E. ROSEWATER, Publisher

THE trial of old Subsidy Pomeroy for his fatal indiscretions during the memorable senatorial contest is set for June. Our Kansas exchanges doubt whether Pomeroy's delicate health will permit him to put in an appearance when his case is called.

ONLY sixty bills were passed by the New York Legislature last Thursday, and they would probably have passed more, if the member who was to have set the clock back had not gone back on his sacred duty, and thus precipitated a sine die adjournment.

It is exceedingly gratifying to note the promise of an immense wheat crop in this country the coming harvest; for there will be such a demand as rarely before. America will not only be called upon to fill up the vacuum caused by the East India famine, but the strife among the agriculturists of England promises to result in a half crop, even under the most favorable circum-

OMAHA, CHICAGO AND ST.

Chicago jobbers, and their corps | witness that somebody offered him | week. of itinerant drummers, are now \$500 to commit such a felonious act, and have always been profuse in their professions of friendship and good will toward Omaha. Chicago newspapers, on the other hand, are now and have for years, been aggressively hostile toward Omaha. This hostility has been marked, malignant and unjustifiable. Omaha has done much to deserve fair treatment, at the hands of Chicago, while Chicago has done very little for which Omaha need be thankful. When Chicago was in distress, Omaha promptly came to her relief with a generous liberality far beyond her means. Whenever Omaha has been in need of active sympathy, Chicago very promptly reciprocated, by joining our enemies, and giving them substantial aid and comfort. This contemptible treatment has been repeated so often, that many of our merchants and business men have given Chicago the go by, by transferring their patronage to her southern

Just now, when the Omaha bridge controversy is re-opened in Congress. Chicago again shows the cloven hoof through her newspapers by venomous and damaging comments. Now, everybody conversant with the commercial statistics of Omaha and Council Bluffs knows that Omeha receives and distributes seven-eighths of the merchandise purchased by the two towns. This is but natural when we reflect that Omaha has at least four times the population, and ten times the cap-Ital, of Council Bluffs. Omaha is the metropolis of Nebraska, while was appointed delegate to said Conthe village over the river occupies a comparatively obscure position among the leading towns and cities of Iowa. If the hostility of Chicago was simply confined to an honest difference of opinion about the Union Pacific terminus, we should let it pass unnoticed. With the contracts and Omaha, May 9th. Any informaguarantees made by the Union Paelfic in good faith in conformity tion cheerfully given by with the original charter in our possession, we could serenely let the Chicago bull dogs bark at our heels-When it is borne in mind, however, that the Iowa pool and all other combinations against Omaha, have always found active support in the Chicago press, we deem it advisable to council a departure from passive resistance. Although St. Louis is, by a stupid course of indifference, on the part of her capitalists virtu-City bakery on Smith avenue, accially isolated ifrom Omaha, yet dentally swallowed a partial set of false teeth. He was taken with a fit even a little imconvenience can and will be borne by our merchants and of coughing, and during its continmanufacturers in the defense of a The plate, composed of vulcanized rubber, held three teeth. Beyond

With proper efforts our communications with St. Louis can be materially improved. It will require but very little capital to complete the missing link in the Nebraska trunk railroad which will give us a Tildine were called and with some connection on this side of the Missouri. We imagine that can be accomplished without the intervention have decided to allow them to reof St. Louis. If the capitalists of that city can be induced to close the they will gradually work their way broken link on the St. Louis, Chil- to the stomach without the use of lecothe and Omaha line, we shall considered critical, and the doctors be about one hundred miles nearer to St. Louis than we now are to nation. Chicago. Such a consummation is devoutly to be wished, both by Omaha and St. Louis. Meantime we Gregory lode, recently astonished would urge upon our business men the editor of the Central Register

THE reduction of trans-Atlantic migrant fares to fifteen dollars from

STRAIGHT QUESTIONS.

Our local Democratic contempo-

rary puts three straight questions at

the BEE, and the BEE cheerfully

demanding a recount of the ballots?

a recount, but he had a legal

they are deposited subject to the

"inspection" of any legal voter

3d. Did not Mr. John Baumer

himself assist at the re-count, and

did it not, according to his own

tally with the count of Messrs.

Chandler and Atkinson, elect

Johnston by six majority instead of

Mr. John Baumer was present at

the re-count under protest. He did

assist in keeping tally with Messrs.

Chandler and Atkinson and no-

body attempts to deny that accord-

ing to this tally Johnston was

And now we shall propound three

straight questions to the Herald,

and we hope that journal will an-

1st. Does the mere fact that a ma-

jority of the ballots found in the

ballot boxes at the time of re-count-

ing were in favor of Johnston en-

title him to the office unless he can

also prove beyond a reasonable doubt

that the ballots have not been tam-

2d. Did not John Baumer prove

by a witness, whose veracity under

oath Johnston, himself did not dare

does not this fact, taken in conjunc-

throw a very decided doubt upon

ber distinctly that he did not seek

to induce Vandergrift to put fraudu-

lent ballots on the First Ward table

convict him of criminal intent that

must destroy all faith in the re-

THE GRANGERS.

An Old Style Fourth of July.

Appointment of a Delegate to

the Agricultural Congress.

At a meeting of the United Coun-

cil of Sarpy and Douglas on the 2d

inst., at Poppillion, the following

Resolved, That this Council re-

mmends that the subordinate

Granges in the counties of Sarpy

and Douglas and adjoining counties

unite in having a Grange celebra-

tion on the Fourth of July, 1874,

In view of the importance to re

cognize and assist every movement

that shall elevate and advance the

agricultural interest of the country,

and improve and widen the sphere

Resolved, That we appoint a del-

tural Congress which meets on the

J. D. SPEARMAN, Pres't.

The Grangers north of the Platte

ntend having a grand celebration

on the 4th of July, for which pur-

pose a meeting of delegates is called

for to be held in the Disciple church,

A CURIOUS ACCIDENT.

-Possible Fatal Result.

[From the Kearney Press, May 2]

Last night B. L. Wallace, a resi-

dent of the first ward, while at the

nance the teeth were in some unac-

ountable manner lodged in the pas-

sage about half way to the stomacl

taking an emetic, with no favorable

result, nothing was done until this

afternoon to remove the obstruction.

At 1 o'cleck doctors Holton and

Geo. Briggs, superintendent of

Man Swallows a Set of Teeth

SAML. J. CUTLER,

Sectretary.

in the primitive style of the inno

resolution was adopted :

cent days of the Republic.

of agriculturists themselves,

ED. LOUCHORN, Sec'y.

Омана, Neb.

the re-counted ballots?

pered with?

swer them without equivocation.

Baumer by two Majority?

elected (?) by six majority.

He had no legal right to demand

He was, my lord.

in the city.

-Ashland town election tran-Liverpool to New York cannot but spires May 4th, after much ink shed. produce the most favorable results -Hans Hendrick Olson, a Scanupon European emigration. dinavian 60 years old, committed suicide by hanging to a sour Willow OUR latest cable advices from

tree near Wahoo. Spain confirm the capitulation of -Ashland has been shocked by Bilboa, and the retreat of the Carthe discovery of a dead body in the list army in great disorder. This is a very timely victory for the Re-

STATE JOTTINGS.

-Wahoo has put in nearly \$12,000 publicans, whose cause has for worth of improvements in ninety

months looked very gloomy, if not -Red Cloud, Webster county, is hopeless. The reaction that will said to be in a very flourishing confollow this success is likely to result

in a general disbanding of the Car--The Hebronites are going to

-Harvard complains that the propelling wind mill attached to her town pump is in a chronic state of -Sutton is setting out shade trees.

-Edgar (Clay county) anticipates responds with a straight reply to an art gallery. -The first excursion of the season will be that of the M. E. Church of

1st. Was not John Baumer counted in as City Treasurnr by two Plano, Illinois, to Fairmont county, Nebraska. The excursionists leave Aurora, Illinois, May 26th, and re-2d. Did not Edward Johnston exturn June 5th. ercise his undoubted legal right in -Ex-Governor Butler is urging

the Pawneeites to vote \$150,000 in inty bonds to a branch railroad between Pawnee City and the main line of the Atchison and Nebraska privilege of recounting the ballots in the office of the city clerk, where

-Grand Island wants another wagon bridge across the Platte to commodate the people south of Hamilton county. -Palmyra, Oto county, is erect-

ing a steam flouring mill. -Bellevue has opened a class practical telegraphy. -Stanton has her own Bugle now

and the bugler is Lewis Ley, editor -Eggs are quoted at six cents per

lozen at Stanton. -Hooper is hooping up a large two story hotel.

...Three or four companies of United States troops are now stationed at Loup City, and an engineers' party is at present engaged in surveying a telegraph route to some point on the line of the Union Pacific, probably, Kearney.

-Wahoo is happy, and all because she has got a newspaper. It's name is Reveille, and McLaughlin s the proud parent of the bantling. -A target shooting match will be held at St. Helena, May 11th and 12th, the principal prizes to be contended for being a Devonshire cow.

eight town lots, two rifles, and one double-barrelled shot gun. -Table Rock exported six car loads of fat cattle to St. Louis last

to dispute, that there was an active -Crete shipped twenty car loads disposition on the part of Johnston of wheat to eastern grain markets to tamper with those ballots, and -The average number of entries tion with the testimony of another at the Lowell land office is 125 per

> -Lowell is overrun with hogsfour-legged ones of course.

-Fairmount preposes to do her 3d. Why did not Johnston dare -Lincoln gin mills now anvertise to deny this damaging allegation; pure rum analized by the Universiand does not his failure to remem-Geologist.

> -Lincoln is now making active eparations for the erection of the U. S. Post Office and Court House. -Seward is doing a heavy grain

-Work on the new transfer depot at Kearney is progressing rapidly. -The town lots in Kearney belonging to the Union Pacific have been temporarily withdrawn from

the market. -Bell Creek has established a brick-yard. -The City Marshal of Kearney

has had his salary raised. It is now \$30 per month. -Fremont is submitting to a tedious operation. She is being bird'seye viewed by a Chicago artist. -Corn planting is going on brisk-

ly in Gage county. -Work on the new Episcopal Church at Beatrice will soon begin. The structure is to be 22x44, after plans of an Omaha architect.

-Beatrice has caught the woman -Columbus still continues to be the leading grain market in the

Platte valley. -The Columbus fire department have secured a \$400, home-made,

hook and ladder truck. -St. Paul has the railroad fever. -Loup City does not sport a saloon, but she is blessed with a drug

egate to attend the Third Agricul--Bohemia is the name of a rising 14th inst. at Atlanta, Georgia. city just staked out in Colfax Upon motion Brother Allen Root county. -A car load of Bohemian emi-

grants arrived at Schuyler last week. for permanent settlement in Colfax county.

-Tecumseh has established cracker factory.

-Tekama has gained several new business firms this spring.

-The formal breaking of ground on the Grand Island & St. Joe Railroad at Grand Island was to have taken place Saturday. -A half interest in the Grand

Island Times has been bought by Mr. J. B. Davis, a brother of O. F. Davis, U. P. land commissioner. Mr. Davis will conduct the editorial department of the Times. -Plattsmouth is getting to be quite a manufacturing centre. They

have a plow factory, machine shops, three cigar and tobacco factories in full blast, two wagon and carriage manufactories, washing machine factory, two bakeries, and lastly but not leastly a musical instrument establishment in the near future. Sarpy county census returns

show a population in that county of 3,164, which are distributed into precincts as follows: Bellevue, 796; Plattford, 478; Papillion, 459; La Platte, 438; Fairview, 379; Forest City, 358; Richland, 256. -The Columbus Mill Company

have sold their engine and flouring machinery to Wilson Bros. of Lone Tree. This firm expect to have their mill in full running order by the first of August. -West Point is to have another

carriage factory. -Lincoln ladies now have to

pray and sing on the sidewalk, the on-keepers all refusing to entertain them. E. M. Perkins, late County Treasurer of Butler County, has

GRANGE P

AT HOME. -Platteford Grange, Sarpy county, held its harvest feast at the Wilson school house last week.

-The Grangers of Thayer county propose to have a grand festival at Hebron the fourth Saturday of

-The Patrons of Clay county held a social gathering at Edgar

Saturday. -The Grange hall at Grand Island will be completed during the Bonds, Voncbers, Gold Coin

-From Nehama county, Neb., W. H. L. writes to the Cincinnati Times that "none who have watched the signs of the times closely can fail to see that the farmers, through their Grange organization, are bettering their condition, and all that is lacking is a unity of action, and a steady onward march in the

success is sure to follow.' -The Co-operative Council of Thayer County Granges will meet at Hebron on the second Saturday

Delegates from the different Granges in the county will make their report regarding the number of acres of small grain sown in their respective localities, the present season, and each one should see that he is prepared to make a correct re-

Price lists, catalogues, and other information will be laid before the council for consideration, looking to the growing crop and interest there-If any new Grangers unite with the council they should furnish their delegates with the proper report, that it may be complete.

-A Grange feast of the Pawnee County Patrons, was held at West Branch last Monday. The fourth degree was conferred on several members, male and female, and Ex-Governor Butler delivered an

-Elk Dale Grange was organized in Gage Valley, Howard county, April 21. The Howard County Advocate

says: This valley one year ago, had not the remotest sign of civilization, and its progress is remarkable, as can be seen from the above.

-A new order called "Progressive Farmers" is establishing odges in Illinois. -A library for the Grangers is to be opened at Marshall, Minn.

-The Master of the Missouri State Grange, in answer to a corresondent, asking if Grangers should take stock in railroads, discountenance the idea.

-The Patrons of Husbandry, of Brownsville, Mo., are making a move toward securing the location of the State Grange manufactury at -One writer says: "The word

Grange is Roman by birth, English by association, and American by adoption. It signified a 'corn farm where tithes and rents due religious houses were kept." -The Grangers of Clark county,

Ind., are proposing to establish a bank, having already obtained a charter. They say their object is to make money cheaper, and think they can loan at 8 per cent. per an-

-The Newton county, Indiana, Grangers have organized a deposit and loan association.

-The proposition to locate a State manufactory of agricultural implements at Logansport, Ind., is being discussed by the Grangers. -The Grangers of Wisconsin are

denouncing the new tax law in unmeasured terms, and several have resolved never to support for office any member who voted for it. They also propose to make its repeal an issue at the next election. -The West Virginia Patrons have sent word to the Congressional del-

egation of that State that they object to an appropriation for the Centennial when Congress is talking of increasing the taxes. They do not believe that the Centennial will be of much or any advantage to farmers, mechanics or laboring men, or other producers. -The total donations received by

the agent of the Iowa State Grange from the Patrons for the Northwestern homesteaders amounts to \$6,915. -A Woodson county (Kansas)

Granger has bought a plow through the State Grange for \$17.11 that he could have bought at home for \$13.50, but he don't care for \$3.61 when a monopoly is to be broken

-Jordon Grange, No. 23, of Whiteside county, Illinois, lately passed the following resolutions: Whereas, Traveling agents prowl around and devour a great deal of hard-earned money; therefore, Resolved. That the members of this Grange do no more purchasing from traveling agents.

-The Secretary of the National Grange, at Washington, on Tuesday expressed to the Master of the State Grange of Louisiana \$1,000 for the suffering members of the

Since December last over fifteen hundred Granges have been organized, making the total number up to date eleven thousand. The estimated membership is very near eight hundred thousand. No secret society has ever been formed which has, in so short a time, achieved such wonderful success.

-The Patrons of Husbandry will be glad to hear-what they are not to through their official organs immediately-how it was about the expenses of the National Grange for the year 1873. The St. Louis Globe presents the following condensed statement of the accounts: The receipts for the year were \$132,151,28, of which all but some \$3,000 came from dispensations, over 8,500 of which were issued. The balance was · made up from interest (only \$730). quarterly dues (paid only by Wisconsin, two quarters, and Iowa and Illinois, one quarter each) and sales of mannels. The expenses were in all \$79,333.53, of which \$39,303.80 were for printing and regalia, \$11,-400 for salaries, \$13,840.81 for cleri hire, express charges, freight, etc. Of the balance of \$52,817.75 in the treasury, \$39,512.50 are invested in Government sixe, and \$13,152,70 -Walter S. Withers, Esq., and are in the Washington Loan and Judge Munday, two gentlemen Trust Company. Mr. Kelley, the from Atlanta, Ga., have purchased secretary, received \$3,500 salary, lots in Columbus upon which they and \$3,321.74 arrears, beside some will erect an iron foundry and a other small perquisites, which altogether make up nearly as much as ETS for sale at O. & N. W. Dehe could have earned by a year's pot, bearing coupons which will hard work on the farm.

WE are glad to notice that the Indian scare is fast dying out, and the papers are getting sick of it. We don't believe there was any danger would urge upon our business men to emancipate themselves from the Chicago yoke. Such a course is absolutely demanded, not so much as a matter of retalliation as of self-to the top.

the editor of the Central negater and dazzled his eyes with two pennyweights of gold, panned out from a pound of ore that showed no free gold. Our mathematician makes this to be at the rate of over \$4,000 to the county. The money was, it is said, en deposite in the bank at Schuyler, which bursted last fall.

The county Commissioners for about \$15,000 that his books show him officially indebted to the county. The money was, it is said, en deposite in the bank at Schuyler, which bursted last fall.

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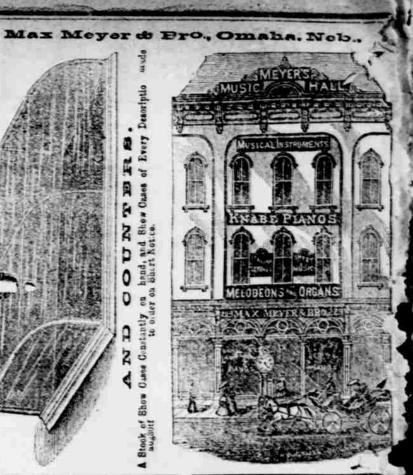
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