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 scever. 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 bear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subjest 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 upon one side of the sheet only. POLITICAL.

by the Sprinfield, Mass., Republican ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidates for office that Schurs will be re-elected at the -whether made by self or friends, and expiration of his present term in Editor, are (until nominations are made) the Senate, the Kansas City Times, simply personal, and will be charged as adof the 6th inst., says: "If the Democratic party of Mis-

E. ROSEWATER, 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 Now that Senator Logan has in-

terviewed President Grant we may look for an era of reconciliation and domestic tranquility.

As long as good farming lands can be bought at from two to twenty dollars per acre in Nobraska, the BEE has no serious apprehensions of a cremation crisis in these parts.

JAMES DUNLAP, a Democrat, was elected mayor of Napierville, Illinois, by one majority, Tuesday, and the harmless 'possum from that of the Radical coyote. now the Republican City Council of that town ought to count him out by main strength.

fiant declaration prove conclusively Does reformation reform? That that the Democracy of Missouri like seems, just now, to be the question in New York City where a grand jury | their political brothron everywhere else, only want to use the Germans has found an indictment against the "reform" commissioners of charities as catspaws to pull their chestnuts and corrections for inexcusable ex- out of the fire? Having achieved travagance in laying ih a stock of their political supremacy through Schurz and the Germans, these dry goods for the female paupers.

THERE are probably a larger him. Was ever perfidy and all sections of Nebraska in our malignant? The great liberator of the opmidst during the present term of pressed butternuts and repentant the United States Courts than we shall see here at any time prior to jayhawkers has suddenly been transformed into a radical coyote. the State Fair. Would it not be The High Priest of fraternal reconjudicious for the resident managers ciliation and universal amnesty is of the fair to take advantage of their driven out of his own temple by the presence in making proper arrangepolitical lepers who owe to him ments for a full representation of their restoration to vigorous politiall sections at the exposition? cal manhood.

ACCORDING to the Lincoln Jour nal General Vifquain is determined to carry out his programme for forcing legislative re-apportionment this summer. A conclave of the "select" is to convene at the Journai office next week to fire the rural western heart into something like a revolution. Our Lincoln contemporary very shrewdly abstains from endorsing this wild cat scheme. evidently because it prefers to see how the cat will jump. We do not propose to waste further time and space upon this project, but we would remark incidentally if General Vifquain wants to become a member of the Legislature or the constitutional convention, why does he beat around the bush? Better declare your intentions General, and the BEE will cheerfully afford you every facility to place your claims before the people.

ACCORDING to the Washington Chronicle the House Judeiiary committee has agreed to report favorably a bill which passed the Senate some time ago, to provide for the appointment of a commission of five as they go by, are increasing persons, who shall be selected from civil life, solely with reference to personal fitness and capacity for an in any branch of trade; but of the honest and impartial investigation, to investigate the alcoholic liquor traffic in its economic. eriminal, moral, and scientific aspects in connection with pauperism, crime, social vice, the public health, and general welfare of the people; and who shall inquire and take testimony as to the practical results of license and restrictive and prohibitory legislation for intemperance in the United States. The commissioners are to serve without salary, but all necessary expenses are to be paid by the Government. The Judiciary Committee amended the bill so that they shall serve for two years instead of one.

THAT the arrangement of the transfer at Omaha is not what it should be, we believe there is no one has the hardihood to deny. The fact is patent. It stands out clearly, and is known and read of all people who cross the bridge. It is equally true that the Iowa and Illinois press are continually howl-That interposition, however, it seems to us, must soon wear itself out by the operation of laws which no combination of men can long ing about the matter, and that they are egged on by the pool the close corporation that controls the three that center at Council Bluffs. It is the cry in the Bluffs. It is the cry in the papers, the cry in Congress, and the mighty cry of the trinity of roads that wish to "put us a job" on the Union Pacific Pattern Transfer and Congress, and cotton plantation of sugar, rice, and cotton plantation of sugar, rice, and cotton plantathe Union Pacific Railroad. The next question is as pertinent as that other one in nursery pariance "who killed cock robin?" In other words the is to blame for this state of things?" We answer not the Union Pacific Railroad but the Iowa pool.

The Bee would answer not so northern creditors. The generous promptitude with which our merchants and call for the relief of the submerged much the Iowa pool as the citizens of Omaha. If our merchants and manufacturers would agree to transfer their custom from Chicago to St. Louis, the Iowa pool would soon be

compelled to cave.

We apprehend a similar result would follow if our business men would concentrate all their travel and traffic upon one of the three ing roads. As long as Omaha kes no decided effort to help self she is hardly entitled to

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS. SCHURZ AND DEMOCRACY. While the Omaha organ of Bour-

bon Democracy is constantly soft-

Among Schurz's most bitter as-

recognized as the leading ultra-

souri, with a majority of 35,000, has

to go outside of its own ranks for

There is no affinity between him

and the Grangers, and t'other party in this State, the St. Louis Republi-

can, if it ever gets into power, will

choose a Senator from its own ranks.

Since all of these elements are

severally opposed to Schurz, it is

gone outside of all parties to under-

any that may be found dirfting

about without a pilot, would doubt-less be greatly elated over the veri-

fication of their Massachusetts or-

gan's prophecy; but they must not expect such prodigies in polities till the lion and the lamb shall lie down

together, and the Missourians shall

forget to distinguish the track of

What does the Omaha Herald

THE war of the Arkansas B's is

Now that the impounded

becoming more interesting every

judges of the Supreme Court have

jumped Baxter's picket fence and

landed safely in Brook's pasture, it

s fair to anticipate that they will

that opinion should happen to con-

travene the decision of the Arkan-

sas Supreme Court, the muddle will

assume a decidedly muddled aspect.

Business Prospects.

[From the New York Daily Bulletin.]

We enter upon the last of the

spring months with improved and

improving business prospects. The turn for the better, it is true, is

neither substantial nor so general as

could be desired; but, compared

season, we think it may safely be

said that the signs of recovery from

the disastrous experiences of last

autumn, measured by the months

on almost every side. True, the

spring four weeks still remain, and

within that period, and well into

the summer, we may reasonably

look for increasing activity. The

uncertainty, with regard to the

finances, are not altogether removed,

but as the settled policy of the gov-

ernment seems to be definitely

fixed, these influences are be-

ing gradually eliminated from the

Money is plenty and cheap. The

interior unquestionably is depleted of goods, and, making due allow-

ance for the numerous adverse cir-

cumstances under which many portions of the country are still con

tending, as the inheritance of last

year's financial trouble, these two

conditions warrant the expec-

tation that by the time we

reach the anniversary of the

September panic, most of our leading commercial and industrial

interet; will be well on their feet

again. The recovery in a majority

of the manufacturing and mechani-

cal branches would be speedler and

surer, but for the interposition of ar-bitrary arrangements for the regu-

lation of wages and hours of labor.

resist. There are, even now,

tions by the overflow of the Mis-

sissippi and its troutary streams. Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, even before this new misfortune

came upon them, were not in a very

strong position, and their credit is now such as must appeal anew

districts is a good guarantee—if any guarantee were needed—of their disposition in that respect. On the whole, therefore, the prospect ahead if not all that we could wish to be,

is far from discouraging. Contemplated from almost any point of view, the country is in many respects stronger, sounder, healthier, than it was on the first day of May a twelve-month ago, though on the then delusive surface of things, the prospect may have presented a fairer

disturbing influence of congres

think of this? Does not this de-

conceivable that they

coalesce merely to re-elect The free lances that have

the leadership of all, or of

Eastern bank monopoly.

democratic organ of Missouri.

COLORADO.

soaping Carl Schurz with a view to The Platte is rising very rapidly. inveigling the German vote within Flour sells readily for \$7 a sack at the Democratic lines during the coming campaign, the Democratic

home organs of the great German The snow is nine and a half fee deep on the top of Pike's Peak. Senator are by no means disposed to shower compliments upon him. The mere rumor that Schurz It is fair to estimate that 1,000 immigrants are now coming to this territory every month. might possibly become a candidate

for re-election next winter, has put The work of straightening the channel of the Arkansas river, at them into spasms. They do not Pueblo, was commenced last Frieven wait for the confirmation of these stray rumors, but immediately Cattle and sheep perished by the open a fierce bombardment upon

hundred in Huerrano canon during him from every Democratic battery. Precious stones of great value are sailants is the Kansas City Times, being discovered in various parts of Colorado. We are liable to have

another Arizona diamond excite-Referring to the announcement Two wealthy California gentlemen have purchased a large ranch near the Divide, in this territory,

and will stock with 20,000 head of The mill Creek diggings, up on the Laramie Plains, which have

ness, are found to be worthless, and miners are returning disheartened. orial timber, it might as well Texas cattle are selling as follows disband at once as try to elect a man who not only scorns and repudiates in Las Animas county. Two year but sustains the veto and the olds, \$10 to \$11; three year olds \$13

been reported to be of wonderful rich-

to 14; cows \$14 to \$16. A grind stone factory is the last thing in the line of manufactories talked of at Colorado Springs. It is said that the mountains in the vicinity of the Garden of the Gods will furnish first-class material in inexhaustible quantities.

There are eighteen summits that rise to the altidude of fourteen thousand feet above the level of the sea in Colorado. The highest is the Uncompangre mountain, which is 14,540 feet; the next highest are Mounts Evans and Harvard, which are each 14,270 feet; the next highest is Mount Rosalie, which is 14,260; Gray's peak is next, being 14,254 feet; Torry's peak is next, being 14,259 feet; Mount Elbert, near the head of Lake creek, above the Twin Lakes, west of the Arkansas, next, being 14,222 feet; and Massive mountain is next, being ing 14,213 feet; La Plata mountain 14,188 feet high, Mount Lincoln is 14,183 feet; Long's peak is 14,150 feet; Pike's peak is 13,985 feet.

Mr. W. H. Cushman is going into fish raising on a large scale. He recently procured 55,000 trout eggs from Caledonia, New York, and 2,000 salmon eggs from Maine, which are now hatching out under the supervision of Mr. C. Dennison. Missouri possums now repudiate The loss in transportation was less than one-half of one per cent. Mr. Dennison has the fish nursery fitted up in the cellar of his residence water at a temperature of about 34° being supplied by pipes from the The eggs are batched out in ereek. trays of the Coste pattern, being arranged in rows upon a rack of glass tubes. The trays are thirty in number, being arranged in steps of five each. The first lot of eggs hatched in 60 days from the time they were received. During the summer suitable ponds will be prepared near Green Lake for the accommodation of the young fish. Cushman is making the first experiment with salmon ventured

MONTANA.

upon in the Territory.

Mining prospects are good. Hay is quoted at \$13 00 to \$17 00

There is a good prospect for In-dian hostilities in the vicinity of Crow Agency next summer. New placer diggings have been

soon promulgate a judicial bull against the Baxter comet. Meandiscovered below the mouth of time the Attorney General at Wash-South Boulder, in Jefferson county, ington is preparing an elaborate It is claimed they will yield \$5 per opinion for the President, and if day to the man.

The garrison at Fort Shaw will be further reduced during the present season, two more companies being under orders to move to the Muscleshell route for the better protection of that line.

Major W. H. Fanton, U. S. Indian Agent at Fort Belknap, Milk river, reports the Indian situation at his post "O K," there being between 2,500 and 3,000 Assinabolnes and Gros Ventres near the pest, all of whom are peaceable and

A private letter from Benton announces the stranding on a sand bar of the Diamond "R" office, en route by river from that place to the new town of Carroll, at the mouth of Muscleshell. The raft shows a distress signal, and Benton people are preparing a life boat to go to the rescue of the brave Capt. Arneaux and his imperilled crew.

The first steamer to navigate the waters of the Missouri river tributary steams, above the Falls, will be owned by Master Frank Jones, of Unionville, the hull of which has just been launched from the Helena ship-yard. This splendidly constructed vessel is a model after the Vanderbilt, and while not as great in dimensions as that celebrated steamship, it is just as handsome in shape and as perfect in construction. The engine to propel this steamer is ordered from the East, and will arrive in time to place the vessel in service early the present season, with Frank Jones as master.

The Blackfoot Agency, distant from Fort Shaw thirty miles, is lo-cated on the Teton, surrounded by a wide valley, and has plenty of timber for fuel and fencing within con-venient distance. The "father" of the Indians belonging to this agency, R. F. May, has had the buildings newly whitewashed and repaired, giving them both a neat and comfortable appearance. About fifty acres will be cultivated this year, mainly in oats and potatoes. There are over one hundred lodges of Piegans at the agency, averag-ing eight or ten to the lodge.

The British Government has become convinced of the necessity therefore, and has ordered the construction of a military post at Whoop-Up, situated at the base of the Rocky Mountains, just above the northern border of Montana The post is to be completed the present season, and is to be garri-soned by the troops at present doing duty as escort to the surveying corps engaged in locating the line between our own and their country. This will benefit our people in many ways. All supplies for that section must of necessity come from and through our territory, and the pres-ence of the British troops will have a healthy effect upon the residents and frequenters of that hitherto lawless section, where might has so long proclaimed itself right.

CALIFORNIA. Three-fourths of the stock in the Pit River country have perished. Large shipments of asphaltum are being made from Los Augeles to San Francisco.

San Francisco.

The stone that has been cut will probably be placed on exhibition in one of the jewelry stores next week.

A blast of 700 kegs of powder was touched off in the Golden Gate gravel claim at Forest Grove, Placer

county, on Tuesday last. Quartz mining at Nevada City is active and prosperous. The ledges there are very large and their re-ported wealth is great.

A short time since there was a rope thirteen miles in length manufactured at the Alameda rope factory. It is to be used for deep sound-

Crops throughout the country are very forward and heavy, grain in many places being as high as the fence tops and heading out.

An immense volume of water is now flowing in the Truckee river, carrying along the refuse from the lifferent saw-mills above in California, until it looks more like an old-fashioned tail-race than a mountain stream.

The co-operative ship building en-terprise at Vallejo is likely to prove a success, and it is proposed to com-mence the building of a ship imme-

Donner Lake is still frozen over. The ice and snow on the lake are about two and a half feet thick. Plenty of club fish are caught with hook and line by cutting through the ice. The trout will not bite

Wool is coming in very rapidly, and the spring clip is of a very superior quality. The range of price realized here from the dealers is fourteen to twenty cents. There have been choice small lots sold at a higher degree.

The Los Angeles Express says:

Fruit-shippers, box-makers and others are growling because the railroad company has raised the rate of freight upon fruit, etc., shipped east by passenger train from last year's figures—\$1,000—to \$1,400. The extra \$400 will prevent nearly all the fruit-raisers from making shipments, which is much to be re-OREGON.

The late rains have considerably retarded grain-sowing and gardenmaking in Oregon. Planing machines are being man-

ufactured at Salem. The first shipment of Salmon this season from the Clifton fishery was made on the last trip to San Francisco of the "Oriflamme," consisting

of 175 tons. Ten towns or cities in this State have regularly organized fire de-The reports concerning the loss

of stock in the vicinity of Umatilla has been greatly exagterated. The Land Office at Oregon City, decides that the withdrawal of land for the Dallas Military Road company extends ten miles on each side of the road. They are only entitled to the old numbered sections, and those are withdrawn until they have their compliment of land under

There are forty men at present at work on the State Capitol building. It is the intention of the commissioners to put more men at work when it can be done conveniently. Oregon has 44 newspapers, 10 of which are published in Portland, 4

in Salem, 3 in Eugene, 3 in Albany, 2 in Jacksonville, 2 in Corvallis, 2 in Baker City, and the rest scatter-The miners in the various camps are cleaning out ditches,, and setting their sluices, etc., preparatory

to catching the first water that runs. but the free water will last but a The Oregon State election will be held June 18. A Governor Con-gressman, and Legislature are to be There are four tickets in the field, the Democratic, Republi-

can, Independent (farmers) and the

Temperance.

The Flood. The damage caused by the floods in the lower Mississippi will be felt in every portion of this land. In Louisiana alone it is estimated that over 250,000 acres of fine cotton lands have been submerged. In Arkansas and Mississippi a large area of cotton land has been inundated. The damage to the cotton crop will of course be very heavy, as the lands that have been overflown can not be cultivated this season. Besides the damage done to crops of all kinds. the floods have swept away ninetenths of the stock owned in the un fortunate districts, houses have been lifted from their foundations and scattered in fragments on the bosom of the wild waste of waters. The very means of subsistence have been snatched from thousands whose energies have hitherto been directed toward building up the country, and a tale of destitution comes, like a wail of mourning from cities and hamlets once the scenes of life, energy and plenty. It is estimated that the cotton crop will fall short 400,000 bales, which of course will enhance the price of that staple in every locality in the United States. Want will follow in the wake of the waters, and it is impossible to conceive of what suffering may yet ensue.- Exchange.

Sapphires Found near Denver. A miner who has been engaged for four months past working in the bars along the Platte for five or six miles above Denver, had the good fortune to find several sapphires, which he saved without knowing mything about their value. One day last week, a stranger who was prospecting along the river, was shown hese stones, when he bought the largest one for two dollars. He brought it to town, and upon a test it was pronounced a sapphire and a very fine one. It was placed in the hands of I. Haberl, lapidary, to be cut. The rough stone weighed nineteen and a half carats, and yesterday he delivered to the owner a beautifully cut gem therefrom, weighing full twelve carats, and valued at \$500. The miner was in town also yesterday and became very much astonished upon learning the value of the pebble he had parted with for a two dollar greenback. He left two more with Mr. Haberl and proposes, himself, to enjoy the profits of the polishing. The gentleman who bought the first mentioned stone is experienced in such things, though a comparative stranger in this region. In the past week he has himself found within two miles of Denver an emerald which he believes is still more valuable than the sapphire, and a very fine water agate, which will produce a beautiful gem of straw-berry color. He has sent the emerald east. Three diamonds have been exhibited in Denver in the past week that the owner said were found in Colorado and east of the

range. We cannot vouch for the truth of this report, but there is no question as to the fact that the oth-

ers were all found within less than six miles of the Denver post office.

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