WE DO NOT desire any contributions whatever of a literary or postical character; and we will not undertake to preserve, or to return he same, in any case whatever. Our Staff sufficiently large to more than suj p'y our THAL NAME OF WRITTER, in full, must in each

and every case accompany any communica-tion of what nature scover. 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-jest whatever of general interest to the peoed with the election, and relating to floods, seedlents, 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 short only.

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

S. BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the sity direulation 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 ed. E. BOSEWATER, Publisher

THIRTY days more of Congressional agony and then we shall have

THE Congressional days of the Apostolic Mormon Cannon seem to be numbered. The House Committee on Elections have concluded their investigations touching the polygamus and disloyal career of Bigham's Congressional proxy, and the impression prevails that the Committee will recommend his expulsion by an almost unanimous vote during the present week. There is little doubt that the recommendations of the committee will be adopted by the House.

ANOTHER historical event takes place at the White House to-day. We refer to the wedding of Miss Nellie Grant to a British millionaire. It is, we believe, the first instance on record where the daughter of an American President was married during the Presidential term of her father. It is also the first instance where the daughter of at their fair. an American President has married a foreigner. The last wedding in the White House, if memory serves us correctly, was that of President Buchanan's niece, Miss Harriet Lane, in 1860. Although it has been announced that Miss Grant's wedding is not to be a State affair, the extraordinary preparations for the occasion, and the almost regal programme for the bridal tour, have a decided tendency to give the affair an official character. While Mr. Sartoris and his bride doubtless have a perfect right to make as much display as their pecuniary means will warrant, it is to be deplored that their marriage inaugurates a striking departure from the pure democracic simplicity which has heretofore, and should bereafter, remain the marked feature of the American character.

#### OMAHA AND THE UNION PACIFIC.

PRESIDENT DILLON and several members of the Union Pacific directory are now in our midst Their presence will, we hope, afford to the citizens of Omaha an opportunity to impress upon them the inincalculable damage which has been and is now being inflicted upon this city by reason of the non-fulfillment on the part of the Union Pacific of certain contract stipulations touching depot buildings and railway headquarters.

Omaha has never wavered in her friendship to the Union Pacific. She has never sought to evade her contract obligations, and she has a right to expect that the Company will also make good their pledges.

Had these pledges been promptly ulfilled, we can safely assert that Omaha would to-day have contained not less than forty thousand people. We do not profess that these results would have been accomplished by the mere expanditure of \$200,000 or more in railway buildings, but we do claim that the vascillating policy pursued by Mr. Dillon's prede in power has discouraged public and private enterprises, and driven back thousands of industrious men with muscle and capital, who would otherwise have lossted in our midst.

We are constrained to make this statemout because we owe it to qurstatement because we owe it to ourhis room-mate—J. Owens. "Hello!" and sent Leiva with two men into
selves and to the people of Omaha,
said a friend, "you've borrowed a the place with instructions to drink as a citizen and a journalist. We'do | biled shirt for your holiday." "Oh, Mr. Dillon and the other officers of the Company. Our appeal to them in behalf of Omaha is also an appeal in behalf of the Union Pacific.

The prosperity of Omaha must necessarily add to the prosperity of the Union Pacific. A large city built at the terminus of the road must inevitably in the control of the contr must inevitably increase and im- A Begre with a Mevable Heart. prove the company's traffic.

Where there are such mutual ininterests there should also be harmonious co-operation. Omaha has
acted her part with commendable

still on the rampage, and Watteron, of the Courier-Journal, is the most rampant of them all.

HARVESTING has already commenced in Northern Texas, and the wheat crop of 1874 is represented as the largest and best ever raised in

Ir any one of the thirteen opdoubts about the genuineness of the Hickey letter, they can call at the BEE hive and inspect the original.

THE sentiments expressed by President Grant in connection with the programme for Decoration Day at Baltimore, will be applauded by every American citizen who sincerelly seeks the welfare of his country. The time has come when the bitter and deadly animosities engendered by the rebellion should be obliterated. Nothing will go farther in restoring fraternal relations between the north and south than the public exhibition of respect in honor of the men whose lives were sacrificed in that fratracidal strife. The touching memorial of decoration Day should no longer be desecrated by discrimination between the graves of the patriotic heroes who fought and died for the preservation of the Union and the brave heroes who, in their mistaken zeal to perpetuate slavery, perished on the battle field, in defense of "the lost cause." It is to be hoped the day is not distant, when the survivors of the rebellion, North

and South, will inaugurate mutual reconciliation by agreeing upon the same decoration day. There certainly can be good reason for perpetuating animosities by keeping up one decoration day for Union soldiers, and another for the Confederate dead, ten years after

#### PERSONALITIES.

the war has closed.

Meridian (Miss.) has an alderman named Hogshead.

Pere Hyacinthe is seeking a new dwelling place in Germany. Mr. Boston, of Boston, was recently registered in Chicago. His wife irreverently speaks of him as "Hub."

"Brick" Pomeroy's golden-haired daughter Mamie dwells with her divorced mamma at Clinton, Iowa.

Horatio Seymour is not popular with Wisconsin Grangers, He de-clines to deliver the annual address

Speaking of General Butler's illness, a Washington scribe says: "Eighteen hours of laborious sin each day and six hours of troubled sleep demands forfeit,"

Some one has discovered that Gov. Talbot, of Massachusetts, is a "direct descendant of the Earl of Walpole and the Stuarts," and Boston is disposed to put on airs about it.

Hannibal Hamlin has been in public office without cessation for thirty-eight years, and they begin to think in Maine that he has had his share and ought to give some one else a chance.

His name is George Fruits, he lives in Crawfordsville, Ind., and he is 111 years of age. He fought in the Revolution and in the second war for independence, and is still hale and hearty. He dosen't say whether he ever talked with Washington, though.

We shall soon hear of the election of Green, of Omaha, to the United States Senate. He went to Omaha States Senate. He went to Omana without a cent. By industry and enterprise he won \$10,000 in a three days' game of poker, -Boston Post.

The Hub always did appreciate

Mrs. Fair has supplied herself with some new revolvers and things, and intends to demand an apology from everybody who has intimated anything derogatory to her character. So if there should be marked falling off in the next census, or no census at all to speak of, General Walker needn't be surprised.

Bismarck is rusticating at Vaszin. In Berlin they know how long he will be out of town by discovering the quantity of his favorite brand of brandy which he took along. A quart bottle per diem is his regular

young man from Chicago, with \$300, to make the tour of Europe with him, carrying the American flag, etc. There are several young men whom Chicago could well

Jones of Hevada as a speller. In the days when "boiled shirts" were a Sunday luxury, the owners of those articles had their names stamped on the bands below the plaits, and as the fashion of vests
was not tolerated at that time (this
was not in the "earlier years of the
reign of George III.") the name of
a man could be easily ascertained
by glanding at the waisthand

this with the kindest feelings toward no," said Jones, "this is my shirt."
"Well, there's another man's name on it," pointing to the convincing proof, "J. Owens." But, quick as a fash, when Jones saw his mistake,

acted her part with commendable liberality, and gave it remains for the Union Pacific to reciprocate. President Dillon enjoys the requisition of being a man of broad generous and liberal views. As the chief executive of the Union Pacific he is in a position that empowers him to put the unfulfilled pledges of his predecessors into presideal execution.

We have good reason to believe that President Dillon means to do make will not disappoint our expositions.

AN AMOROUS ROBBER.

AN AMOROUS ROBBER.

Reporter—Who committed the murders and penel dancing schools, the cemetery was cut into building lots, the undertakers had gone to making fiddles, and the hearse had been painted and sold for a circus wagon.

Territorial Enterprise: "We don't know who he is, but we yesterday overheard the following fragments of conversation in regard to home. Know who he is, but we yesterday overheard the following fragments of conversation in regard to home. Know he had the murdalled pleages of the president form the breath of our circus wagon.

Territorial Enterpr

THE third term Alarmists are THE CALIFORNIA BANDIT.

What the Robber Chieftain Has to Say of His Exploits.

Particulars of the Brilliant Capture of Vasquez.

San Francisco Chronicle, May 16 ] Los Angeles, May 15.
When Vasquez was carried into pressed and downtrodden editors of the jail last night, there was a dense our junior contemporary, have any crowd surrounding the entrance. All were curious and eager to get even a glimpse of the bandit. When he saw how great an object of interest he was, the wounded man hid his face in his wrappings, and endeavored to escape observation, but a de-puty sheriff pulled the covering He was at once recognized by Charles E. Miles, who shouted, That's the man! That's Vasquez!"

There had been a slight doubt in the minds of the people as to the rob-ber's identity, but this recognition settled all that. THE FIRST NIGHT IN JAIL. The two companions of Vasquez were locked up in cells, but the wounded man was permitted to occupy a more comfortable place, though, of course, he was placed under the strictest guard. Two Deputy Sheriffs, besides a nurse and Drs. Wise Widney, and re-mained with the robber the greater part of the night. After his wounds were dressed, and the jail surroundings became quiet, Vasquez went to sleep and rested for several hours. This morning he was as bright as a new dollar. He feels chagrined, of

course, at his capture, and must

feel not over-confident of its favor-

able result; but he keeps a cheerful exterior, and has already won a certain degree of respect for his imperturbable demeanor. WHAT VASQUEZ LOOKS LIKE. The Chronicle correspondent today had an interview with Vasquez at the jail. He was lying on a cot in the hall, and was quite weak and sore. In appearance he is quite different from what one would imagine him to be from the reports published heretofore. He is of medium height, with a wiry, well-knit figure, and a large tight gray eye. His features are regular, his forehead high, and his head wellshaped. His complexion is light enough to indicate the presence of Saxon blood. His deportment is that of a cool, quiet, determined man, who would hesitate at noth-

on through an interpreter. When the correspondent first entered the room Vasquez was sitting up talking with Sheriff Rowland and others. He at once recognized the Chronicle representative as one of the party who had captured him, and smiled in a sickly way. When informed that the correspondent's object in calling upon him was to see if he wished to make any statement through the press, he said that he had a good deal to say, but that he was very weak. However,

ing to accomplish a purpose. He understands but little English, and

any conversation has to be carried

he would talk a little. THE INTERVIEW.

He said he was born in Monterey county in 1837, and lived there until he was fifteen years of age. About that time he got into a row at a dance, and officers came to arrest him, but he made a big fight and Reporter - Where did you go

then? Vasquez-I gathered a few cattle and went up near Ukiah, in Mendocino county, and stayed there for several months. One day they came to arrest me again, but I fought them off and got away. No-

body was hurt in either of these Reporter — Where did you go after you escaped that time? Vasquez (after a long pause)— Well, I went back to Monterey and saw my mother. In a short time after I went out into the world, and

I've been there ever since, Reporter-It has been said that you were driven to lawless deeds because of outrages inflicted upon you by white people. Is that so? Vasquez — Well, partially so. When I used to keep a dance-house in Monterey the Americans would come in there and abuse me and the woman I lived with.

NO TRUST IN WOMEN Reporter-It has been said that

your wife was outraged by a white man and several of your relatives killed. Is that so? Vasquez-No; I was never married. I have lived with women, but never had a wife, and never had any relative killed by an American

that I know of. Reporter-Don't you think that your eapture may in some way be aid at a woman's door? Vasquez (with a shrug)-Oh, no. I never trust a woman. There isn't a woman in the world that ever had

a chance to betray me. I love women, but I never trust them with Reporter-Have you ever taken a uman life? Vasquez-No; I have robbed a good many men, but I never killed

one. I always avoided blood and urged my people to be careful and not take human life unless forced to do it in open fight. Reporter-How about

THE TRES PINOS MURDER? Who committed it?

by glancing at the waistband, which was fully exposed to view.
On one occasion Mr. Jones had attired himself hastily, and in the hurry had put on a shirt stamped with the name of some distance away from Tres Pinos and some distance away from Tres Pinos and some distance away from Tres Pinos and sont follows with the control of the sound sont follows and sont follows are the sum of the sound sont follows are the sum of the sum nor do any violence until I arrived. Chavis remained with me. We soon followed the advance guard, and when we reached Tres Pinos we found the murders already committed. I scolded the men for disobeying my orders; and said to the lady whose husband was tied that if she did not give me that money I would kill him. She gave the money. I did not kill him.

Reporter-How much money did Vasquez-Oh, very little. The whole amount didn't exceed \$200. The goods were taken from the store after my arrival.

one day, and then made that an ex- Regular gentleman !""

cuse for the treachery he had contemplated for a good while. But he didn't succeed. Most of the time since then I've spent in Los Angeles and Kern counties.

HOW THE BANDIT CAME TO BE SUR-PRISED. Reporter-How was it that you vere so unprepared for a fight yes-

terday?
Vasquez—I had just taken off my
revolvers and set my rifle down to
go into the kitchen and get some dinner, when the first alarm came. I had no time for arming myself. I saw the wagon coming up the road, but didn't pay any attention to it. At no time before, since the Rapetto affair have I been unprepared to fight. I have robbed for twenty years, but I have never killed any-body, and I think they might have given me a show. I tied up twenty men at Coyotte Holes, and though a man shot and wounded me there, I did not take his life, though I might have done it easily, for I had him at my mercy. I regret being taken in this way, for I always expected to sell my life dearly. Now, I suppose, I will be hung up like a dog."

At this point Vasquez intimated that he was tired, and the interview terminated. ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THE

CAPTURE.

I find on conferring with differ-

rent members of our party to-day,

that after I was posted at the northeast corner of the house, Harris, Hartley, Johnson and Bryant passed around the east corner of the house. Harris, looking across the angle, saw a man sitting on the table in the little kitchen. Harris, Hartly and Johnson reached the door first, and the woman discovering their approach, sprang toward the door with outstretched hands, and attempted to close it. Harris pried it open with the muzzle of his gun in time to see Vasquez go flying through the narrow opening in the south end of the wing, and instantly fired. The four men sprang aroun the end of the building and caught sight of the astonished outlaw at nearly the same moment that he sprang toward his horse, only to find himself confronted by me. At the same instant Rogers sprang upon him from the west. The firing was simultaneous. He threw up his hands, exclaiming: Don't shoot; you needn't shoot; you've got me," Harris said, "Come along, then," and he started at once with the party around the building.

#### PUNGENTISTIC.

On the way he repeated, "You,

boys, have got me; my name is Al-ejandro Martinez." Johnson said,

"I have had your photograph for

years, and know you to be Tiburioo

Adam's wife sold out, and wa bliged to leave. Cucumbers and colic are in order

The collections for the Washington monument pay the treasurer's salary every year.

Weston is a man from the humwages at poultry shows. Buffalo raises the wind to a large

extent by the manufacture of bel-The Czar intimates that he ar-

rested young Nick because he was

playing the old Nick generally. Somebody calls Sergeant Bates a sublime jack-ass. He is only a flag-

A Troy man shot a fellow for trying to run away with his wife. The Troy man was probably mad because the fellow did not succeed,

The Memphis Register proposes to inaugurate Alaska as a penal settlement by offering up Brooks, of Arkansas, as the initial criminal.

There is a new ballad entitled. "Oh, Speak No More;" but singularly enough it is not dedicated to George Francis Train. A Missouri paper says: "The vel-

vet-footed assessor has begun his hideous work, and property is de-preciating with frightful rapidity." "Now that Sickles has been pre-

sented to the Queen, what will she do with him?" [asks an exchange. Sell him to the Grangers, perhaps. A nice little party has been unearthed at Niantic, Connecticut. Five Indian skeletons, sitting in one

grave, were found around a succotash kettle. Two burglars in Illinois worked half the night to blow open a safe, and then found, with infinite disgust, that it was unlocked and

The Countess of Paris has a thin nose. Since these things are so, all female Paris is pinching its nose, and going to bed with alphers on

"Well, Sambo, what's yer up to nowadays?" "O, I is a carp'ner and jiner." "Hey; I guess you is. What department?" "Why I does de circ'lar work ; I turns de grind-

stone! G'way!" A wide-awake, observant place is Elko, Nevada. The people there are trying to find out who surrep titiously hanged an Indian squaw the other morning from the flag-staff on the sidewalk in front of the

Chamberlain Hotel in the most populous thoroughfare of the town. ence of mind. In Milwaukee a man threw his mother-in-law out of the window from a fifth story of a burning building and "lifted up tenderly" a feather bed, which he carried down stairs safely in his

An enraged garden proprietor at lincoln threw a missile with violence at a flock of unsuspecting and much engaged fowls. The billet came nowhere near the bills of the chickens, but a local editor had to put all his knowledge of dodging into practice to prevent a serious case of mistaken identity. The editor undoubtedly should have received the blow, for there can be no Dispenses his own medcines, and besides regular practice, makes specialities of Derangaments and Piscuses Peculiar to Women, Fistula, Piles and other Discuses of the Bectum.

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They tell a queer story about the doctors in a certain Texas town, who were all away last summer to attend a medical convention. They were absent about two months, and on their return found all their patients had recovered, the drug stores Counsellor at Law No. 498 10th St., between Farnham & Harney. ing schools, the cemetery

scratcher.

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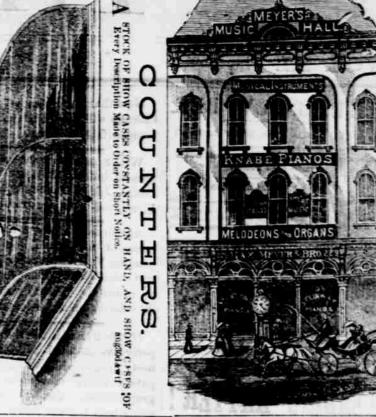
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