

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 to authors, in any case whatever. Our staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our limited space in that direction.
BRIEF NAMES OF WRITERS, 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 CORRESPONDENTS will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subject 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.

ALL APPOINTMENTS of candidates for office—whether made by vote or ballot, and whether as officers or communications to the Editor, are (until nominations are made) simply personal, and will be charged as advertisements.
All communications should be addressed to E. BOWEN, Editor and Publisher, Drawer 271.
NOTICE.
On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the 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 be acknowledged.
E. BOWEN, Publisher.

Is it not about time for Omaha to take active steps toward the erection of a grain elevator?
DAWES and Hoar have already declined to serve in the Forty-fourth Congress, and Butler would follow suit if his native modesty did not prevent him.
SENATOR CHANDLER is the father-in-law of the new Postmaster-General, and the Michiganians will now have a chance to improve their postal connections.

FRED DOUGLAS has published an address to the colored people in the South, in which he advises them to defeat every Republican Congressman that voted against the civil rights bill.
PEOPLE who profess to understand Mr. Dawes' political aspirations express the opinion that he proposes to fill the seat of Sumner in the U. S. Senate when Senator Washburn's term expires in March 1875.

THE premium list of the Sary County Agricultural Exhibition for the year 1874 is now on our table. The fair will be held at Papillion September 15th, 16th and 17th. Sary is one of the most fertile counties in the State, and her lands are for the most part under cultivation. The managers of the fair are offering tempting inducements to exhibitors of grain, fruit and live stock. The citizens of Papillion are taking a lively interest in the programme, and we anticipate the Sary County Fair will prove a success.

THE TAX WAR.
An injunction has been secured in the U. S. Circuit Court by the two national banks in this city to restrain the City Treasurer from levying upon the stock of their shareholders. We have taken some pains to investigate the causes of this resistance to taxation. It appears that the taxation of bank stock places national banks at a disadvantage with private banks and bankers.

While private stock banks are liable to local taxation, the law does not require them to put their capital into U. S. bonds. They are also exempt from any national taxes. Private bankers whose not incorporated by temporary investment during twenty-four hours in Government bonds. This sharp practice is notorious, and assessors this spring had no difficulty in tracing the shortage on personal property returns to this cause.
The position of the national banks is simply that they demand equal taxation with other capitalists. The whole bank is now assessed and taxed as any other individual, but in this way that portion of their capital necessarily invested in U. S. Bonds as security for circulation becomes exempt from local taxation under national laws. Their real estate and all other personal bank property is returned and taxed. After paying this tax and the one per cent of United States tax on circulation, the tax attempted to be enforced on shares in the hands of individual holders, would subject them to double taxation. It is furthermore claimed by the officers of National Banks, that in the event of the enforcement of such double taxation, they would be compelled to wind up and change their institutions into private banks. This is illustrated by the following figures:
One hundred thousand dollars U. S. bonds will cost \$115,000 in currency. The bank receives on this deposit \$90,000 in National currency. They are thus compelled to tie up \$25,000 of capital, on which they might have drawn interest. Government tax on circulation, one per cent, \$250; local tax on stock in Douglas County, 4 1/2 per cent, \$4,500; or a net loss of \$4,750 and no interest on the \$25,000 tied up, amounting this to be worth 12 per cent interest, the net loss for being in National Bank, with \$100,000 capital would amount to \$115,000.

originally invested in Government bonds could have been just as readily loaned out as the National currency, and a banking house conducted by responsible men can secure just as many deposits as a National bank. This is the reason why all the national banks in the State are determined to resist the present tax law in the courts. And thus brings us to the fact that our whole tax system and revenue laws are defective. Taxation to be just should be equitable. Private banks, national banks, and all other capital should be on an equal footing. The present method of personal taxation is simply a farce. It is an open school for perjury.
Anybody that will take the time to examine the returns of personal property in our tax books, will discover that not one-fiftieth of the personal property has been returned. There are not less than two millions of individual deposits in our banks, and it is questionable whether \$10,000 of that amount has been returned for taxation.
This places individuals and corporations, who have a fixed capital, at a very great disadvantage as compared with those who manage to conceal their financial resources from the assessor.
AND we shall all have glory. At least we are forced to this conclusion by the tenor of the following article in the last number of the Beatrice Express: "Omaha is honored. It is the seat of government of the Grand National Council of the Co-operative Union, or Protectors of Industry of America. The officers of this organization reside in Omaha, and from within the walls of that city they propose to send forth to preside over the world to a belief in their mission. The Grand Co-operative, etc., is a political organization, it being composed for the most part of Dr. Johnson and Judge Dudley, who would seem to be implicated in any movement less comprehensive than the political regeneration of mankind. It is an organization which proposes to establish a protectorate over the industrial classes, and to attend to their political salvation for a small remuneration in the shape of a few fat offices for the promoters of the great scheme.

ALTHOUGH Mr. Hale apparently hesitates about stepping into General Cresswell's post-holes, there is every probability that he will overcome his bashfulness within the next forty-eight hours. The new Postmaster General is said to be with Speaker Baine, and his appointment will materially strengthen Mr. Blaine's Presidential aspirations. The appointment of a pronounced friend and supporter of Mr. Blaine to a cabinet position furnishes another proof that President Grant is not a third term candidate.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.
Eleven counties of Illinois have ladies as superintendents of schools.
Ladies have been appointed on the Examining Committees in the public schools of Dubuque.
There were 400 names on the list of candidates of Kentucky University during the session just ended.
Gov. Beveridge of Illinois officially proclaims that the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale will be formally opened July 1.
Prizes for the best essays of bread, to be made by the students, is a new and hopeful feature of several female seminaries this year.
The University of Kansas has just graduated two young ladies. One received a diploma as Bachelor of Science, the other a diploma as Bachelor of Arts.
The Ohio State Teachers' Association will begin its meeting at Put-in-Bay Island on June 30. The opening address on "The Teacher as a Citizen," will be given by its President, R. M. McMillan.
Mr. John M. Bliss, the republican nominee for superintendent of school marms in Indiana, is apparently well qualified for the position. He is young (only 35), a native of Hoosier, fair, glib, and of fine, erect, commanding appearance.

A member of one of the public schools of Boston was asked the meaning of the inscription, "Non Sibi sed Patrie," on a monument, and after some vexation of spirit, he responded, "Not himself, but his father!"
There is to be a conference at the University of Chicago on the 23d of July. Its object is free consultation upon the educational needs and resources of the north-west and the west, and the inauguration of a concerted effort in all the States in behalf of the proposed Centennial Fund.
At the recent meeting of the Chicago County Teachers' Association one speaker urged that more attention be paid to sciences and to geography, as they were of practical value in mechanics and farming, the occupations in which a great majority of the pupils of our country schools will engage.
The special Russian Commission on the Higher Education of women has decided that a new institution shall be established for training women as teachers. The course of education is to last three years, and degrees are to be conferred on women who pass the examinations prescribed for that purpose.
The election of representatives to the Provincial Council of Public Instruction, in Ontario, Canada, takes place on the 27th of July, and occasions nearly as much interest as the election of members of the Legislature. Golden Smith and Dr. Sangors are the only candidates as yet of the teachers, although a convention will be held shortly to make nominations.
Never has so much interest been shown in the commencement of the female colleges of this country as this year. The parents and friends of the students crowd the cities and towns where the exercises take place. Notably was this the case at Stanton, Va., on the occasion of the commencement at the Virginia Female Institute, of which Miss M. A. Burr, of New Orleans, is Vice President. The ladies, and even the streets were thronged, and night and day, with delighted girls and their friends.

THEM.
"Good times, and bad times, and all times pass over."
These cheerily bend to the ear. Through depth and through shallow, through the night, and through the day, the task is still bearing the shore.
Soft woe the sappy and low laughs the ripple. Warm gives the right light of the sun. But oh, at his brightest, he slopes to the westward.
The good time is over and done.
Back rolls the billow, white dashes the breaker. Fierce and bitter the pitiless blast. But of the fury that work and exhausts; The bad time is over and past.
Our "times" we can neither forestall nor rule them; Let us, then, however they come, Pray God for one true hand to clasp through the hour; Till aught brings us heaven and home. —Thistle's Magazine.

THE MAIDEN'S LAMENT.
It's setting sun gilded her brow fair, And mellowed the bloom in her luminous eye; Then reddened with blushes her bloom fair, And a smile in a blance of her eye.
Yet the sun comes up with the coming morn, And the West will come again as of yore; And the hope of a set is never reborn, And the heart that is broken is never restored.
So the maiden mused with the morning breeze, And lifted wet eyes to the rising sun, And whispered her prayer to the whispering breeze: She is not wear her spring hat till the end of June. —Cincinnati Times.

MATRIMONIALITIES.
His Face Pricked Her.
Moonlight may quiver, And roses never silver, And unassuming smiles and yore, But part forever by night and shore.
By love and by duty, By joy and by beauty, You swear to be true to the love that I gave; But your love was a lie, sir, And then marry a miser too stingy to save.
A Hartford bride writes to say that a wedding trip in a Pullman car is a committee of human bliss.
"Straw weddings" are talked of among the farmers of Pennsylvania. The straw will probably imply tick.
Five times John Haggerty, of Vermont, has been engaged to one girl, and he has not made her happy yet.
There is an old maid in Lowell, Mass., who shows the documents to prove that she has refused over forty offers of marriage.
The Perla woman who wanted to throw her husband into the sea, a few months ago has just married a lightning-rod man.
Marriages made in heaven have long been unsatisfactory to fashionable society. The match-making business will be carried on extensively at Saratoga, Newport, and Long Branch this season.
An elderly clergyman of Chicago, when asked the other day why he had never married, replied that he had spent his life in looking for a woman who should refrain from working him a pair of slippers, and he had never found one.
One who makes human nature a study says that when a girl takes her handkerchief and moistening it with her lips wipes a black spot off a young man's nose, a wedding between the parties is probable.
A young fellow living near Bowling Green, Mo., got into a tight place the other day by marrying a girl not yet thirteen years old. The girl's father and brother tarred and feathered him and then rode him on a rail out of the county.
It is not uncommon in giving advice to newly married young ladies, who marry poor young men, to allude to the fact that Eve married a gardener; but they don't say anything about the gardener losing his situation on account of that match.
"Dear George," said an Indianapolis young woman, "I am willing to marry you if we have to live on bread and water." "Well," said the enthusiastic George, "you furnish the bread and I'll furnish round and find the water."
He has applied for a divorce, alleging that about a year ago she had her coachman drive her over to Jersey, then sold carriage and horses and with the proceeds married the coachman took an extended jaunt. She resists, her lawyer assuring her that she can drive a coach and four right through his bill. Another committee was directed to frame a catechism and a Scripture history. The Synod condemned self-enforced fasting, leaving it optional with members to observe or disregard, as circumstances may require. A desire was expressed to have the church services performed in the vernacular instead of Latin, and some wished to have the call of the clergy abolished, but no action was taken in this direction. The Congress will be held at Freiburg, Breisgau, next fall.

IMPERIES.
Bismarck is agitating Nancy by taking away her confessor.
The Rev. Mr. Talmage says that in the fashionable religious phraseology of the day he has been spoken of as "the great elsewhere." Why not "the great elsewhere?"
"Will you have a tract?" asked a missionary, addressing one of the plus-looking printers of a Montana newspaper. "No," he answered, "gazing sorrowfully at a line he had left a word out of, 'I intend to think space my way into heaven.'"
Hayard Taylor has secured the concurrence of the publishers of the London Standard, and Joseph and Potiphar's wife wants to translate it. It appears by the correspondence that what has been hitherto heard of the story was only Joseph's version, as he reported it to his wife.—N. Y. Herald.
A clergyman settled over a Congregationalist Church in Boston, Mass., is accused of having forged a certificate of his ordination by the Methodist, and of preaching other men's sermons as his own. These little things are making trouble in the church.
In consequence of a fatal epidemic among chickens in Michigan, ministers are receiving donations nearly every hour of the day. This is a beautiful and affecting fact, and reminds us that no pastor can have a successful ministry who does not enjoy the affections of his congregation.—Brooklyn Argus.
The Troy Times says: "Recently, at a church fair on Ida B. H., a large and frosted cake was offered to a person who should give nearest to the correct weight, at ten cents a guess. The pastor of the church urged a young lawyer to investigate. The practitioner replied: 'I'll play you a game of euchre to see who gets the cake, but I don't intend to be the other game.'"
Who can say now that the churches are deficient in financial ability—that they are not on the make, I mean? The last decade on the part of those most anxious to fill the Lord's treasury is to buy a whole-sale lot of strawberries at about seven cents a pound, announce a strawberly festival, get all the ingredients, and then to distribute the berries at the rate of ten for a quarter. Suffer little children to come and be sold, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.—St. Paul Pioneer-Observer Open Letter.

RELIGIOUS.
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