## THE OMARA BEE

UPPHIAL PAPES OF THE CITY.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WE DO NOT desire any contributions whatever of a literary or poetical character; and we didate for the legislature, the BEE to preserve, or to return will not undertake be same, in any case whatever. Our Staff isd space in this direction. AL NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communic tion of what nature scever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satis faction and as proof of good faith.

OR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always b pleased to hear from, on all matters connected rith crops, country politics, and on any subnot whatever of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connect-ed with the election. and relating to floods, socidents. etc., will be gladly received. All such communitations, however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written upon one side of the sheet only.

POLITICAL.

ALL ANNO NCEMENTS of candidates for offic -whether made by self or friends, and bether as notices or communications to the litor, are (until nominations are made) dauply personal, and will be charged as ad-

s should be addressed BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Drawr 371. NOTICE.

On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the ity circulation of the DAILY BEE is assumed by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all sub criptions not paid at the office will be payable. and by whom all receipts for subscriptions will E. LOSEWATER, Publisher

HAVING disposed of the Indian Commissioners Secretary Delano now proposes to take the Centennial Commissioners to task.

THE effort to work up another Indian war down in Oklahoma, is now pronounced a failure. The military authorities declare the recent depredations on settlers near Fort Dodge to be the work of rene- BEE to task in the following fashion: gade whites.

CALEB CUSHING is never so happy as when he has a case of diplotic arbitration on his hands. Just now be is trying to get up another Gen-eva case at the Spanish court, but the outcome is somewhat doubtful.

CONGRESSMAN HALE has reconsidered and refuses to accept the Postmaster Generalship. General Creswell declines to reconsider his resignation, and refuses to retain the Postmaster Generalship. And now the question is, who, if anywants to take chara Uncle Sam's mails at eight thousand dollars per annum ? The committee of thirty who have been chrrged with the responsible and difficult task of framiug a constitution for France, have at last concluded their labors. If the instrument reported by them shall be ratified by a majority of the Assembly, the Republic, with McMahon as President, is assured for at least seven yerrs. The fact that no provisions have been incorporated, touching Me-Mahon's successor, or the manner of filling the vacancy, seems to inspire faint hopes in the Royalists, that their day may yet come.

## GWYER AND SCHURZ. Hogs al a sucep in Rebracks. Mr. William Gwyer is a genial

and social gentleman with whom we have always maintained the

most cordial relations. When Mr. Guver became the Republican cangave him a hearty support, and, while his legislative career did not renerally kept up in small pens fully meet our anticipations, we were inclined to charge his errors and omissions to a want of tact and hot. discretion, rather than to a want of principle. For some months past, Senator Gwyer has been afflicted with a species of political monomania, that made him itch for news-

When Carl Schurz delivered his famous speech on national finance in the U. S. Senste, Mr. Gwyer decided to make a bold strike for na-

tional fame by entering into a personal debate on finance with Sohurs. A very voluminous letter directed to Carl Schurz over the signature of Wm. Gwyer was presented for publication in the BEE, but this brillight idea was finally abandoned upon our representation that Schurz

was not a Nebraska Senator, and hence he would, in all probability, pay no attention to such bombast. In this connection we admonished Senator Gwyer to keep out of the

newspapers if he aspired to a political contingency.

In spite of our kind advice Mr. Gwyer seems to have succumbed to his financial delirium. In an evil hour he linked his fortunes with the political bummers who are trying

paper notoriety.

to delude farmers and mechanics into the meshes of the sham industrial coop. And now the great Nebraska financier takes Carl Schurz and the

finances of the country-Logan and Morton, brought up under the ages of Republican institutions, or Schurz, brought up under monarchial and

Presidential election impending, and went over, body and soul, bloody chasm and all, to the Democrat arty. Who shall the staunch Repubicans follow now?-the soul-inspi-

**OMAHA**, July 2. EDITOR OMAHA BEE : Hogs may be successfully and rofitably raised in Nebraska; but not under the usual treatment which I have observed. They are

ted. 1

which are either very wet and muddy or else very dry, dusty and Hogs cannot endure this. They must have a cool damp place and something green to eat. Pork annot be made in Nebraska on corn alone; it is too expensive. During the spring and summer hogs

must have their living on something green. Large pastures of low damp land where artichokes and other roots are plenty, are the

> The difficulty is the expense of fencing. Most small farmers say they are too poor to fence, and they shut up their hogs in little dry pens. This will make a poor man poorer etter have no hogs at all. Let me suggest a partial remedy. Make a strong movable post, and board fence, which can be pulled from place to place over the grass, with a team. There should be a

roof of some kind over a part, to shade the hogs from the hot sun, which they sannot endure. In this way your hogs will thrive, and the of corn will soon pay for the

I have had long experience in sheep-raising in Ohio and Illinois, and have made some observations

in Nebraska. 1 have seen several lots of sheep in Nebraska that were fed exclusively on hay all winter,with no grain whatever-and they are in good condition. Sheep will do better without grain in Nebraska

than in Objo or Illinois, on secondit of the dryer air, and because it ardly ever rains here in winter. The grasses of Nebraska are substan-

tial; the earliest grass of spring pro-duces no bad effects. I saw a flock of sheep of about 200 wintered almost entirely on straw; I saw them "Who understands best the in March; of course they were thin,

Sheep in Ohio as thin as these put on grass would have remained thin and weak, and many of them would have probably died from the scours, as it is called. But I saw these dynastic institutions? The two forsheep again in June, and they were

more healthy and looking well. I have now no doubt of the fitness of Nebraska climate and feed for heep, and I predict that wool-growing will be one of her principal sources of wealth. But no man should go into this business unless he is first fully proring Logan, who is leading on the pared. Sheep must have constant and particular care, both as to feed Republican hosts under the banner of financial reform? or the renegade

Mr. Sothern will proceed from Chicago to San Francisco. A new theater is to be built at

DRAWATIC NOTES.

Fort Wayne, Indiana, at a cost of A new play by Mr. Sardou is al-ready promised for next season at Booth's Theater.

Miss Charlotte Thompson appear-ed at the Brooklyn Theater, last week, in "The Sea of Ice."

Mr. Henry Irving will act Ham-let and Richard III., next season, at Mr. Hateman's London Lyceum. Mr. Charles Pope will accompany

Mr. Jefferson on a sporting exped-tion into Sullivan county, N. Y. Wallack's Theatre is to be provided with a new stage, and other

Miss Jeffreys-Lewis and Mr. Ed-ward Arnott Join the dramatic com-pany at Maguire's Theatre, San

Mr. J. S. Clarke is now resting at his vills, at Boulogne, in France, He will visit the United States in

August. W. J. Florence, the comedian, i at Ems, in Germany. He has been promised a new comedy by Mr. Albery, of London.

Tom Taylor's "Clancarty" seem to be the only new play that amounts to anything, now on the London stage.

Mr. B. C. Howard's fares of "Garatoga" has been done at the London Court theater, under the name o "Brighton."

Mr. Alberry's play of "Pride," at the London Vaudeville, is a failureas all his pieces have been, sine

Choice seats at the Opera, on the first night of Balfe's posthumous work, "The Talisman," fetch el \$15 each, in London."

Mr. Rowe has adapted the French play of "The Sphinz," by Octave Feuillet, for, the Union Square Theatre. Miss Morris will act the chief part.

The interior of the Chestnut street theater, Philadelphia, has been torn out, and the theater is to he substantially rebuilt. It is to have seats for 2,400 persons.

Mr. Frank Mayo has made a tour of the theaters of New England, as "Davy Crockett," and we are glad to learn that his fine performance has everywhere been well received.

Wallack's Theater was closed a the end of Miss Leclercq's engage-ment, on Saturday, and will remain closed till the advent of Mr. Toole, of financial reform? or the renegade Carl Schurz, who is acting as the paid attorney in Congressof the con-tractionists and bullionists of the which is assigned for the 17th of August,



## RAILROAD TAXATION.

In defeating Crounse's bill to tax Union Pacific lands, without pro-viding that Delano should issue the patents to them, Senator Hitchcock did the right thing at the right time, and in the right way. It was rather bad for the Judge, but it was just in itself, as we did not hesitate to declare when the measure was pending the House of Representatives. Our people labor under a dama-ging delusion when they adopt the theory that it benefits them to embarrass and burden the Union Pa-cific Railroad Company with taxa-tion. We shall never doubt that, for the State of Nebraska, for the city of Omaha and the county of Douglas, and for all other cities and counties, the really wise policy would be to assess and tax all the

taxable properties of all railroads within these State boundaries at the lowest valuation which the law will allow,-Heraid.

The views of the Herald touching the merit of Senator Hitchcock's defeat of Crounse's bill to tax railroad lands, are not shared by the BEE. We believe railroad companies who have land subsidies from the General Government should pay taxes just the same as any other class of land-owners. Instead of being bad for the Judge the defeat of the bill is likely to react upon the Senator. We do not believe the people of Nebraska desire to embarass the Union Pacific or any other railroad with taxation. All they demand is that these corporations shall share the burden of taxation with all the other property owners in the State. We do not believe it to be a wise policy for the people of Douglas county or any other county to discriminate in favor of railroads, nor would we advocate discrimination against. them. Taxation to be just must be impartially levied upon all classes. According to the Herald, low rail-

and taxes would lead to low railway and passenger fares. This the Bane discriminate against other stant interests that are comto pay their full share of taxes?

that it takes a hard le to make railroads self-sus-

Eastern States? Hesing, of Chica-go follows in the wake of Schurz, and the BEE of this city follows after Hesing. Can the BEE claim to be an organ of the Republican par-ty, when it is leaving the old land

marks and following after strange People who seek political elevation through dark lantern organizations have a natural tendency towards Know-Nothingism. Mr. Gwyer, whom we believe to be the author of these sentiments, is evidently no

exception to this rule. The idea that Schurz cannot have a proper understanding of our national finances because he was born in Germany could only originate in a Know-Nothing lodge. How about the slavery question, which was the

vital principle of the Republican party? When Logan was blowing his soul inspiring bugle for James Buchanan and the pro-slavery Democracy, Schurz was an ardent sup-

porter of free speech, free press, and free men. Have the St. Louis Globe, New York Times, and National Republican become Democratic organs because they agree with Schurz in his financial views?

Was Logan's support of the slave obligarchy any evidence of his good adgment as a native American, and was Schurz imbued with Republicanism because he was brought under monarchical and dynastic intstitutions?

Like Mr. Gwyer, the BEE would ask who shall the staunch Republicans follow now? Shall they follow

George H. Pendleton, the life long Democrat, who not more than six years ago originated and advocated the doctrine of repudiation, which the bombastic Logan, and the Omaha KuKlux are trying to promulgate; or shall they follow the voice of the Republican party as expressed through its regular conventions, and through its national platform.

Four out of the five State Conventions held by Republicans within the past thirty days, have pro. nounced against inflation and in favor of sound currency, based upon specie. With three or four exceptions, every leading Republican journal in the country denound and repudiates Pendletonism, just as it was denounced and repudiated by the whole Republican party in

Has it come to this, that a secret cabal organized and managed by political bummers who formorly affiliated with the Democratic and Republican parties, shall dictate the policy and lay down the doctrines by which staunch Republicans in Nebraska shall be governed? Is it not about time for these po-

litical renegades to haul in their borns, instead of trying to impeach the Republicaniam of men who the in a new country, we would never have belonged to any other but the Rebublican party?

The Park Theatre opened on the 1st of July, for a short summer season, by the Mortimer Brothers, good treatment than sheep. WALTER CRAIG. who have leased it, and who are said to be among the best of illu-PERSONALITIES.

Edwin Booth has suffered a great deal from overwork, ill-fortune, and Senator Spencer, of Alabama, has gone South. the misrepresentations and cal-umnies of those who are naturally Mr. Beecher is said to be reading Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter." the foces of all true merit. His health has been injured, and he will now take a considerable time for The son of Gen. Sherman enters the scientific school at Yale this

plays on them also.

to Washington for a stenogram

rest from all active professional vear. Miss Anna Berger leads the band at Flint City, Mich. She plays the cornet. The youths who do the labor. The Louisville Courier-Journal

indulges in the subjoined reminis-cence of John Dean: "Old Dean rest of the tooting find that their hearts are the fiddle strings and she was a solid, thick-set Cerberus, and watched his daughter with the aus-terity of a Crummels, and the pride

The full name of the Frenchman The full name of the Frenchman who recently struck Gambetta is Louis Marie Philibut Edoaurd de Renonard de Sante Croix, and noth-ing makes him mad quicker than to have it get into the papers wrong. Iterity of a Costigan. He wore a blue coat silver-headed cane, the terror of the larks who hung about the stage-door and the box office to catch a Cormer of Farham and 13th Street. THE OLDEST BANKING ESTABLISHMENT IN MERASKA. (Successors to Kountse Brothers.) door and the box office to catch a glimpse of the Fotheringay. What a girl she was, to be sure; a sylph-like thing, with brown hair and hazel eyes, which glanced from pit to gallery and from galler; to pit in a ravishing way, quite irre-sistible. All the beaux and bucks of the period ware in low with her Prince Metternich has, according to a correspondent, the careless and almost dreamy ease of an Eng-lishman. Montebello did not find him so very dreamy, though.

The pocket-book which was taken from Major John Andre, when he was captured with Benedict Arnthe period were in love with her, and there was no end to the flowers old's treasonable papers in his boots, is now in the possession of the Con-necticut Historical Society. and the verses contributed to her glorifiacation. She married, and was unhappy; she died and is, let us

hope, in heaven. Perhaps we should not think her much of an actress Senator Morton will spend most of the summer at Indianapolis, hav-ing given up his proposed California trip. The Indianapolis Journal says he "seems full of mental life and energy, and is feeling better than for many months past." now. But she was an ornament in her day to the stage, and passed through a singularly checkered ca-reer, without ever having incurred a breath of suspicion or slander."

Alexander H. Stephena has sent The Playful Grasshopper. The grasshopper has indeed be ome a burden in Iowa and Illinois and it behooves Mr. B. H. Hill to be on his guard. Mr. Stephens has evidently come to the conclusion He eats the crop, the fence-rails, and many old clothes laid around by accident. He comes up with his vast army of fellow-soldiers going evidently come to the conclusion that this carrying on a correspon-dence with five-column letters is a picayune business anyway. The next letter will probably approach in size an unabridged dictionary with a full quota of hard adjectives. carelessly with the wind, sitting down at evening, spending a few days in a locality, and leav-ing nothing behind when he departs. Gate-hinges he doesn't like, but takes them as a matter of Mrs. Lois Ruck, of Grafton, Mass., is ninety-three years old, and during the last season has spun forduty when they come in his way. Grindstones are his particular con-rempt, but he cats a hole in them just to show that his abstinence is a ty-two skeins of yarn, knit twen-ty five pairs of hose, and 12 pairs of double mittens, carded one just to show that his abstinence is a matter of tasts, not inability. He has been known, when hardpressed, to eat the shops off a kicking mule; and it is on record in Iowa that one flock settled in a graveyard, and lapound of wool, made a pair of fine shirts, besides doing a large amount of housework. She is the mother of five children, has thirty-two grandchildren, sixty great-grand-children, and two great-great-grand-

bored very effectually with a granite monument. A Des Moines paper narrates that a half-dozen were sent Eugene Hale, suggests the Bos-ton Transcript, will be the eighth person from New England who has served as postmaster general. The others were Samuel Osgood, of narrates that a half-dozen were loose to its office assamples, and got loose in the building during a moment of momentary and the minutes carelensness. About fifteen minutes The others were Samuel Osgood, of Massachusetts, 1789; Timothy Pick-ering, of Massachusetts, 1792; Gideon Granger, of Connecticut, 1802 to 1814; Jacob Collar ore, of Vermont, 1849; Samuel D. Hub-bard, of Connecticut, 1852; Horatio King, of Maine, 1861. ing up the speaking-tube from the press-room: "Hi, boys, come down hyar ! Here's the juiciest old set of

cog-wheels you over saw !" Beriously, they are becoming al-most as great a pest as the locust of

old. They strip a field of its grow-ing crop in a night, leaving it bare as if swept by fire. Their numbers are not limited to a few armies; but King, of Maine, 1981. Recently the venerable and kind-hearted Thurlow Weed, while rum-aging about some of the old book-stores and print-abops of Nassam street, accidentally fell upon a lith-ographic portrait of Horace Gree-ley. It had been taken in the ear-lier days of the great editor, and though crude was an excellent like-ness. Mr. Weed purchased it at once and carried it to the Astor House, where he showed it to his old friend Col. Charles A. S' toom. After gaz-ing at it for some minutes, with so are not innited to a few armies; but they are residents of but a few years and may, for aught any one can tell, extend as rapidly as the Colorado potato-bug which started for the sea coast from the Rock Mountains only a few summers ago, and is now known from ocean to ocean, and already considering a trip to Europe. Between clinch-bug and potato-bug, grasshopper and the in-numerable other members of the



aultf



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