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g. ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw- often makes it difficult, if not im-

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### REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican State Convention will be hold the city of Lincoln on Wednesday, the 2d y of 8-pt mber, 1874, at 3 o'clo k p. m., for the purpose of a laring in nomination one candidate for Congress, one candidate for Congress, one candidates for member of Congress contingent, candidates for Gov-raor, See carry of State, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Prison Inspector, and autorney General, and for the transaction of such other business as may poperly come before it. The delegates from each Judicial bistrict will nominate a person for District Attorney, for their r.s. ective Districts.

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The counties are recommended to elect alternate delegates to act in case the delegates elect full to attend the convention; and the convention is recommended to exclude proxies for delegates that do not reside in the countries they propose to represent

By order of the committee.

F. M. JOHNSON,

Cheirman

WHAT became of the \$1,000 which Pat. O'Hawes forwarded to and the four Associate Justices of Postmaster Yost during the cam- the Supreme Court. If that article paign of 1872?

CANADA has just discovered lisf. another Credit Mobilier ring, which has its chiefs in the very Cabinet of the Governor General.

Down in Kansas it only takes an hour to convict a man who berrows a horse and forgets to return him, but it takes more than a year to convict a man who buys a legis-

VICKSBURG is not ready to surrender yet. At least there is a very good prospect of a bloody battle between the factions who are seeking to obtain political control of that

THE French assembly has at last agreed to a recess for a period of three months. This will afford the members an opportunity to consult with their connstituency who we imagine will rejoice in seeing them

DEMOCRATIC rule does not seem to have a tendency to decrease crime in Ohio. There are at present 1.053 convicts in the Ohio Penitentiary. a greater number than has been there since 1860, when there was 1.099 on the roll.

JOEL T. GRIFFIN was forced to resign his position as postmaster for It is the beginning of the battle bethe trifling offense of transporting corn and potatoes in U. S. mail sacks. And now his successor, who is publicly convicted of corrupt practices and disgraceful frauds, expects Senator Hitchcock and other personal friends to save him from ignominious dismissal.

BACK pay Congressmen are hav- and fourth districts-and five Demoing a lively time in Indiana. Ac- crats. Mr. Cobb, in the first dis- church and said, "Here's a hundred cording to the St. Louis Globe Congressman Tyner who at one time had a splendid prospect for represen- nominees, are members of the presting his district as long as he felt ent House. The Republican candithat while the Roman priest of that disposed, was beaten for renomination a few days ago. It will be found that the popular memory on this that the popular memory on this subject is quite lively. Even the nominated colored competitors, In the sixth district, E. Constantine Davidson is a Granger candidate.

In Michigan, as in Nebraska, the ported by the Republicans. coming political contest is to be between the two old parties. The State Central Committee of the Michigan Democracy has issued a call for a Democratic Convention. to meet at Kalamazoo on the 10th of August. Unless the Michigan Democrats can improvise a political earthquake there is no very great danger of the election of anybody The Republican majority in Michi- ber, electing State officers, Legisla-

GER, SHARMAN AND THE INDIANS.

General Sherman has again given free expression of his views touching the Indian question. While he does not regard the present Indian troubles as of a very serious character, he is more than ever convinced that the irrepressible conflict between the white man and the red race must continue until the latter

As long as Indians remain upon

the army is decimated and scattered

over a vast territory the General

believes that superior transportation

facilities will enable the Govern-

ment to check any determined war-

like action on the part of the In-

dians in a very short time. The

combination among

various bands and tribes who

possible to distinguish the guilty

parties. While the Indian policy

exerts a certain influence upon the

agents, none in reality believe in

that policy, and all admit its effect

would cripple and defeat the best

standpoint, places the Government

before the Indian in the attitude of

itself in case of war.

the military service.

abortive.

Superintendents, would hardly be

able to resist the advances of corrupt

contractors, and the only way to

purify the Indian management is to

abelish the whole contract system.

If the Commissary and Quarter-

master Departments were charged

with the furnishing of blankets,

dian tribes, the chief source of ras-

THE Arkansas Constitutional Con-

Superintendent of Public Works.

Commissioners of Immigration and

Kansas. The Kansas City papers

of the first army of grasshopper in-

vasion, and the cry of distress from

August and September Elections.

a State election on Monday next,

nomination-Thos. C. Jones, Dem-

Tennessee is to elect county offi-

The first really significant elec-

Superintendent of Public Instruction

is to be chosen, six of the twelve Cir-

cuit Judges, and eight members of

election, therefore means business.

tween the Republicans and the

Democrats for the control of the

next Congress, and from this point

onward the conflict will be sharply

maintained until each of the thirty-

seven States has borne its part in

the contest. From North Caroli-

na the Republicans expect no

gain. They will be fortunate

present delegation there are three

Republicans-from the first, second

triet, is the only Republican renom-

inated, Messrs. Waddell, Ashe,

Robbins, and Vance, Democratic

date in the second district is a col-

In the eighth district, Mr. Durham

The State and Congressional tick-

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DEMOCRATIC.

Stephen D Pool.

Alfred M. Wridell. Joseph J. Davis. Alfred M. Scales.

Jesse J. Y-ntes.

ets are as follows:

REPUBLICAN.

Thomas R. Purcell.

is an Independent candidate, sup-

come off until November.

chosen in November.

Quietas everything seems in the

that region is very agonizing.

Sherman is to be met

is exterminated

The hourhas come, and we must part; But through the long years ere we meet! Which will you bear within your heart earth says General Sherman, there To comfort you when I depart Remembrance, or oblivion flest? will be trouble between them and the whites. Whether the Indian is governed by the bible or the bayonet there will never be perfect peace between them. Although

"A memory of all the bliss
That made the flying hours so bright,
From the first timid, trembling kiss
I dared to give you one dear night,
Lost in a vision of delight,
Down to the perfect joy of this?" -Kate Hillard, in Lippincott's Magazine.

Too lond to grieve, too sad to smile,

I yielded to their silent power;
And was it but a breething while,
Or was it through a pell-bound hour,
I kissed your face, an upturned flower,
Whose sweetness did my soul beguile?

Ard then I said, "Farewell, my swe t,

### MATRIMONIALITIES

LOVE'S INQUIRY.

Overstrained-Mrs. Mary Strain, of Pittsbug, who married three

Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson de-clares that she is not to marry a most serious difficulty in dealing Chicago gentlemen, as the papers the Indians, according to

A Portland man had a suit of clothes thirty-six years old, worn at each of his four weddings. And it is not yet worn out. We have the authority of the

Rochester Express that Mr. John Henry Bottomfelt, of Washington, was married last Sunday. And we have the authority of Shakespeare that Bottomfelt like an asc.

Mr. and Mrs. Algernon F. C. Sartoris will arrive in this country in policy of the Government. This October to attend Miss Sherman's policy, from General Sherman's wedding, and a fine suite of rooms are being prepared for them in the Jules Favre has married an Alsa-

supplication, begging for peace and tian refugee, but it does not appear indicates its lack of confidence in what he did with the lady who has been living with him so long without any marriage certificate. She General Sherman has, however, will doubtless make a "statement" failed to intimate what in his to his church. opinion, should be the Indian policy

A marriage took place in Decatur, of the Government. The abolition Ill., recently, between a couple who of the Indian Bureau, and the were engaged twenty-six years ago. In the meantime both had married transfer of the Indians under the and lost their partners. Again "they control of the War Department, met by chance, the usual way," and would doubtless remove many diffiwere married.

culties encountered by the present The following is a verbatim report management. Such a change of a recent marriage ceremony in Fontenelle, Iowa: "Join your right would, however, tend to transfer the hands. Do you want one another?" seat of corruption from the civil to Both answer, "Yes." "Well, then have one another." They both have.

Army officers, acting as Indian "You're man and wife." Says the Little Rock Gazette of a recent date: "A few months since a Celestial came to this city and obof a hostelry. In a few months he formed an attachment for one of Erin, and shortly afterward they were wedded. On pleasant evenings the couple can be seen taking clothing and provisions to the inan airing behind a nand ome livery been a happy one, and the couple cality would at once be removed. form the Indian business will prove enough he says he will take her to same class was attained by another China to live with him

From Surprise Valley, Cal., comes the story of an old fellow who got very jealous because his wife went vention, now in session at Little to a ball with a good looking man, Rock, seems disposed to lop off all and stayed out until broad daylight. supernumerary and ornamental The old chap went to a justice of the peace and told his story, winding up with, "I want yer to help me, for state officials. On Thursday an article was introduced abolishing the ticle was introduced abolishing the offices of Lieutenant Governor, Sulong enough." has been going on long enough." "Well," said the perintendent of Public Instruction. justice, "you can write down to Yreka and see if some of the lawdivorce!" roared the angry man, State Lands, and Superintendent of who the dickens wants a divorce?" the Peniteutiary, the Pulaski Chan-The justice began to get wrathy. "If you don't want a divorce what the cery Court, Phillip's Criminal Court. dickens brought you here?" Why, I want an injunction, to stop

further proceedings !" is adopted, the tax-payers of Ar-A Paris correspondent says the kansas will experience material recorbeille de marriage is an institution which we might advantageously import. Formerly, as the name implies, it was a big basket, in NEBRASKA's late unwelcome viswhich the trousseau and wedding itors, the nimble and voracious presents were laid. It is now a grasshoppers, have safely landed in bandsome piece of cabinet-maker's work-a sort of small wardrobe set around with satin-lined and padded have intelligence from Western and drawers. Relatives and intimate show for many days before the wed- says: ding at the house of the bride. Perthus offered an opportunity of knowing what to avoid, The smallest shop-keepers manage to give their daughters corbcilles de mariage, stuffed with valuable trinkets, jew-

political arena here, the time is at hand when the "opening guns" are els and plate. to be heard from several Southern On Sunday, says the San Francisco Chronicle of July 21, a wedand Eastern States. Kentucky has ding took place in the county jail for the first time in its eventful his-August 3, for the choice of a clerk of the Supreme Court. Only one tory. On the 25th of June Rudolph candidate has been formally put in Herringer was committed to jail on a charge of bigamy, having married perat. He was a captain in the a woman styled Jane Doe, her real Confederate army, and is said to be name being then unknown, while neligible under the Kentucky laws, he yet had a wife in the person of having accepted a challenge under Mrs. Mary Herringer. Upon hearing this, Mrs. Mary Herthe code-duello. There are also county officers to be chosen. The ringer instituted a suit for a election of Congressmen will not divorce, and a decree was entered last Friday dissolving the bonds of matrimony. Upon learning this eers on Thursday next, August 6. Governor and Legislature are to be the second wife repaired to the County Clerk's office and procured a marriage license, giving her name as Rebecca Ringzenburg. The tion occurs also on Thursday, Augbride was tastefully dressed in white. ust 6, in North Carolina, when a The prisoner was brought from his cell and the ceremony performed by a Justice of the Peace, after which the groom was again locked up. The bride departed smilling, but her Congress. The North Carolina

### He will still have to stand his trial for bigamy. IMPIETIES.

husband did not appear overloyed.

Women preachers for women; men preachers for men; no more pastoral visits.

Hell is described milaly by a clergyman as "a place of eternal uneasi-

if they hold their own. In the Circumstances alter cases. For instance, when a Virginian arose in dollar note for the old fellow in the pulpit," no one thought of putting

> The Colorado Springs Gazette says town was visiting his fieck, for the purpose of hearing their emiession, etc., one of his penitent, stole the priest's watch and money.

An eccentric Congregational clergyman, in reading an editorial reeffect that the fall of Beecher would produce "joy in hell," observed, "Yes, joy in hell, and among the Presbyterians."

A wicked little boy in a Denver Sunday-school was asked by his teacher if he learned anything during the past week, "Oh, yes," said he "What is it you have learned?" "Never to lead a deuce when you've got an ace back of it,"

A hostler upon going to confession was asked by the priest if he ever greased the horses' teeth that they might not eat so many oats. He replied, "No." Next time he came he confessed he had. On the priest of the c

### EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Do you remember, dear, my love, Our parting in the twilight lane, When brighter than the stars above Your eyes shown through their dewy rain, And made me say good-by rgsin, And held me, that I could not move? The feminine assistants in the Harvard grammar schools have salaries of \$800 per year.

The next term of the Peru Normal School begins September 3d, There were over 1,500 graduating

pupils from the various high and grammar schools in Boston this At Oberlin College the feminine students reach as high a standing in the classes as do the young men, and

endure hard study without loss of health. Detroit is one of the cities in which feminine teachers in public schools receive smaller salaries than

masculine teachers in the same grade and with no greater instructive capacity. The Governor of Georgia has appointed a committee to form a plan for uniting the colleges of the State

into one central university. It is

fail, by reason of denominational The illiterate whites are four times more numerous in proportion to the population in the South than in the North. This is the estimate of the Detroit Tribune, which says, in connection with this fact, that in Alabama, for instance, with a white population of 521,384, there are 92,-

cannot write. The editor of the Macon Telegraph reports that the students in the colored university at Atlanta have proved that the negro can learn and ven become proficient in the different branches embraced in the usual curriculum of colleges, which is an musual concession for a Southerner to make. The annual cost to every pupil in this institution amounts in the aggregate to but seventeen dol-

059 whites over ten years old who

lars per month. The Baltimore Gazette suggests to college students that, instead of politicians, they invite literary men to make Commencement speeches next June, on the ground that most of the political Commencement orations are not superior to a secondrate editorial in a first-class newspaper, and are composed of such platitudes and stale wit that it would dislike to bore its readers with them

The Hon. H. A. M. Henderson of Kentucky, said, before the teachers' meeting, at Put-in-Bay:

The prime tefect of modern feminine education consists in the ignoring of the great domestic arts of woman's life. Housekeeping and its incidental duties constitute a tained employment in the kitchen great business. The woman who conducted it well, deserved as much credit as the man who succeeds in the kitchen girls, a daughter of the mechanical arts, in trade, or in the learned professions.

At the adjudication of prizes at University College, London, the first prize in jurisprudence was horse. The marriage is said to have awarded to a young lady who two years ago, at the same college, continue to work side by side in the achieved a like success in political Until that is done, all efforts to re- kitchen. When John gets money economy. The second place in the yound lady. Another obtained honors in political economy; and prizes were gained by three, and certificates by several, in the fine arts class.

The editor of the Chicago Teacher, a liberal Caiholic, writes as follows: The great body of Catholic people in this country are not enemies of the public schools. They furnish to the schools their full share of maternal support, and a proportionate share of children. The first nead of vers can't get you a divorce." "A a school is the building; and when school directors desire good argument in behalf of the erection of a new school-house, they have only to enumerate the children of school age in a Catholic district. Moreover, the Catholic advocate of publie school education is more zealous than any other, and more powerful; for he knows the strength of the system, and the weak spots in the army of its priestly opponents. The assaults of the Catholic press and elergy upon our schools are a mere formality.

A correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean has been comparing the average salaries paid to teachers in various cities and States, with Southwestern Kansas of the advent of the first army of grasshopper in-

> In cities the highest average salasons wishing to make presents are ries paid were in New York, the average being \$1,084, and the lowest in Bangor, Maine, \$355. The postmasters salaries in nearly all the leading cities average over \$2,000 more than those paid to the Superintendents of schools. The Secretary of the National Grange receives \$3,500 per annum; the Treasurer \$1,000; the lecturer \$1,000. The lowest salary paid to male clerks in Government employ is \$1,-200 per annum. Congressmen receive \$6,000 for about six months work. The average teachers' salaries paid by States are very low, as shown by the following table compiled from official:

States. Year, ors. salary. India a. 1870 11.826 \$2.761,633 Io a. 1871 14.070 2.912,400 Ma ne. 1870 2,079 New York 18:0 28,217 Ohlo. 1870 28,838 P nn. 1870 18,697 Illin is. 1873 20,794 Wisconsin 1870 9,304

### RELIGIOUS.

This is said to be ministers' leap year. August, their vacation month, has five Sundays. The Chicago Episcopalians are

talking about starting a camp-meet-

The Protestants appear to be making headway in Mexico. Five years ago they had less than six churches there, and they now have 98.

Mrs. Van Cott is arithmetical. She lets her account book know what her revival meeting does. She claims to have "converted 1,735 souls,"-Liberal Christian.

The starvation Incomes of German clergymen are having the effect of diminishing the number of students of divinity in German uni-It is said that Herr Herzog, the Old Catholic parish priest of Olten,

will prohably be elected Bishop of

the Old Catholic Church of Switz- Packet Company. By the action of the late Jewish JOHN PARE. Convention at Cleveland Ohio, a Hebrew theological seminary is to become an accomplished fact in Cincinnati. American Iraelites will not then have to look to Europe

for their rabbies Young Presbyterianism is to have a convention at Saratoga, in August, to devise ways and means to do good. They desire a meeting from the details of organization, systems and regulations, and invite

Ten Congregational churches in Minnesota are reported to be without pastors, and four will soon be vacant. Salaries range from \$700 to \$1,000 in missionary fields, and from \$1,000 to \$1,500 in self-supporting churches. The sixty or seventy theological students who have just graduated from Congregational

The spirit of fraternity between the Methodist Episcopal Churches North and South, is rapidly increasing. As an evidence of this, it will be seen by our religious notices that Doctors McFerrin and Plummer, of the Southern Church, will fill the pulpit of the Free Tabernacle M. E. Church, Thirty-fourth street, between Seventh and Eights avenues, to-morrow morning and evening, and that Bishop Kavanaugh, of Kentucky, will preach in the same church a week from to-morrow. New York Post.

Seminaries have here a field to be-

The parishioners of the Church of Assumption (Roman Catholic) at feared, however, that this plan will setting a good example by providing for the young men of the parish a suitable place for physical recreation and mental improvement A building has been erected which contain a gymnasium, bowling alleys, and bath-rooms, meeting rooms for the church literary societies, billiard rooms, etc., with a lecture room and concert hall in the

As was anticipated, the violation of the deliverance of 1873, requiring Irish-Presbyterian Churches to discontinue the use of instrumental music in public worship, was the occasion of an unpleasant decate in the General Assembly. Seven different churches were reported as violators of the ordinance, and resolutions were immediately presented deprecating this breach of discipline and urging the observance in the future of the laws of the Assembly A vigorous opposition was made to any further utterance by the Assembly against a harmless practice, but the resolutions were passed by a small majority.

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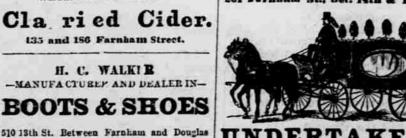
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