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 soever. 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 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 brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written up 'c one side of the sheet only.

ALL ANNO! NCEMENTS of candidates for office -whether made by self or friends, and whether as not 'ces or con ... unications to 'he Editor, are (until nominations are made) simply personal, and will be charged as ad-

All communications should be addressed to

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. nd by whom all receipts for subscriptions will

E. KOSEWATER, Publisher

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican State Convention will be held at the city of Lincoln on Wednesday, the 2d day of Sept-mber, 1874, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of televisia in day of September, 1874, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for Congress, one candinate for member of Congress contingent, candidates for Governor, Sec. etary of State, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Prison Inspector, and attorney General, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it. The delegates from each Judicial District will nominate a person for District Attorney, for their respec-tive Districts.

The organized counties are entitled to dele-

The organized counties are entitled to delegates upon the following basis:

Counties east of the sixth Principal Meridian shall be entitled to one delegate for each 1,000 inhabitants, according to the census taken during the current year, and one for each fraction over five hundred. But each organized county shall be entitled to at least one delegate. Organized counties west of the 6th P. M., shall be entitled to one delegate each, and to one additional delegate for each one thousand inhabitants, according to the census aforesaid, habitants, according to the census aforesaid, and one for each fraction over five hundred,

DELEGATES FOR COUNTIES. 4 | Johnson.....

ABLEROP	Cranerus estatus a	A BUA
Boone	2	Keith
Butler	4	Lancaster
Burt	4	Lincoln
Buffalo	3	Madison
	10	Merrick
	1	Nemaha
Cedar	2	Nuckolls
Clay	5	Otoe
Colfux	3	Pawnee
Chevent	103	Pierce
	4	Platte
	3	Fhelps
	2	Polk
		Richardson
	7	Red Willow
Douglas	23	Saline
	1	Sarpy
Franklig	a 3	Saunders
Fillmore	5	Seward
	2	Stanton
Frontier	1	Sherman
	5	Thayer
Gosper	1	Valley
	В	Washington
	5	Wayne
Howard	2	Webster
Hitcheor	k 1	York
Hamilto	D 4	Unorganized Ter's
Holt	1	in the State
Latterann	3	an one other.
Deuer Son		

The counties are recommended to elect al-ternate delegates to act in case the delegates elect fall to attend the convention; and the convention is recommended to exclude proxies for delegates that do not reside in the counties they propose to represent

By order of the committee.

F. M. Johnson,

Chairma

C. H. GERE, Secretary

THE renomiation of Governor Osborn by the Kansas Republicans seems now to be a forgone conclu-

IF Beecher's confession that he allowed Moulton and Tilton to blackmail him out of \$20,000 is true, Beecher certainly deserves very little sympathy.

THE Nebraska Democracy is just now asking itself this question: "Am I ammi, or am I not ammi? If I am ammi, where am I? If I

flict in Nevada is becoming quite interesting. Judging from our Nevada exchanges the political cauldron in the Sagebrush State has already reached the boiling point.

ACCORDING to the New York Herald, United States bonds have been within the last few years much more under the manipulation of thieves and forgers than either the government or the holders hav imagined.

glean that Mr. Willet Pottenger, who penses, which made traveling a at no very remote period distinguish ed himself by holding a seat in the Nebraska Legislature, to which he was assigned by fraudulent returns. is now very comfortably located among the Mormons as Register of the Salt Lake City Land office.

the humble pie letter, in which he the government. prostrates himself before Tilton as before his God. It is to be regreted. however, that this explanation will not convince a candid mind that Beecher would have put his autograph to such an important document without reading its contents.

OUT of the sixty-three organized counties in Nebraska, twenty counties were represented at the great State Convention, presided over by the industrious chief Ko-op, Harrison Johnson. In reality there were, however, only delegates from five counties present, the other fifteen tended proxy holders, whose chief tool of anybody that is willing to education, and an occupation. counties were represented by preoccupation is bumming around the Lincoln bar-rooms. So much for the wonderful success of the new

all to have been a very insignificant fork of the Cneyenne, the main affair. The entire affair seems to camp being fifty miles above-the have been grossly exaggerated. One General and five companies having negro was killed, and no white accompanied the scout that far on man even wounded. Only one store his perilous journey. He confirms was sacked by negroes during the the reported discoveries of rich gold time they had possession of the and silver mine deposits in the place. Seventeen of the leaders, or Black Hills country, but states that rather more boisterous ones, as they so far no thorough researches had seemed to have no leaders, were ar- been made by the expedition; the rested and confined in jail to await only gold obtained being washed

SENATOR HITCHCOCK'S BEST JUDG

Senator Hitchcock will no doubt give the Omaha postoffice such attention as affairs in connection with its conduct in the past or future shall in his best judgment warrant, but he should not, and we may say with certainty that he will not, be governed by the ravings of the BEE, whose ill feeling and prejudice against those in authority about the postoffice in this city grows out of the fact that he was chastised within the walls of that establishment a few years ago .- Omaha Union.

Since the Union boldly assumes the championship for the posial corruptionists, we have a right to take it for granted that its utterances are dictated by Postmaster Yost, and possibly by Senator Hitchcock. We are therefore pleased to know that such communications, however, must be Senator Hitchcock "will give the Omaha postoffice such attention as affairs in connection with its conduet in the past or future shall in his best judgment" warrant.

We cannot attempt to analize the Senator's judgement in connection with future actions, but if the past history of the Omaha postal man-E. ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw- agement is any criterion, we regret to declare that his best judgment is decidedly defective and unreliable.

It is within the memory of nearly every citizen of Omaha, that Senator Hitchcock was ashamed to acknowledge the appointment of Yost, and vainly sought to saddle the responsibility for this odious act upon President Grant. Not only did he publicly deny any agency this matter, but he virin pledged his honor to the indignant citizens of Omaha through the Republican that Yost's appointment would be merely tempolary. Two years have past and still the Sanator has not fulfilled his pledge. So much for his best judgment in the past. And now let us look at the present. We are informed that Senator Hitchcock will not in the least be governed by the ravings of the editor of the BEE, whose prejudices arise from the fact that he was once chastised within the walls of the Omaha Postoffice. Now we admit that the conduct of the present postmaster upon that memorable occasion should have been a bar to his appointment. We deny, however, that ill-feeling or prejudice have actuated the BEE in its recent denunciation of Postmaster Yost's official corruption. If in Senator

vicious and demoralizing. Does Mr. Yost 'pretend that the BEE seduced him into all the corrupt and dishonest acts which have been proved against him under oath by reliable witnesses? Does Senator Hitchcock's best judgment exonorate the officer whe acknowledges the acceptance of silver-plate from a lottery gambler with whom he connived, by permitting him to can-

Hitchcock's best judgment an offi-

bribery, dishonest returns of pay-

cel his own mail? Is it Senator Hitchcock best judgment that the Republican can afford to permit public thieves to go unrebuked? In his attempts to imitate the ostrich, the Senator evidently forgets that there is a popular judgment, before whose bar no subterfuges or whitewashing will be available. The BEE can well afford to let Postmaster Yost remain in office. He has done more to build it up than any other outside agency.

We shall, however, record our solemn protest against the judgment am not ammi, who the dickens am of a Senator who insists upon sacrifleing not only his own honor and reputation, but also the success of THE impending senatorial con- the Republican party, for the sake of gratifying the greedy ambition of an unworthy personal friend.

SECRETARY BRISTOW deserves great credit for his energetic and systematic efforts to purify the public service. His latest order contemplates a wholesome reform in compliance with an act passed by Congress at its last session. Heretofore officers or agents of the Government, when traveling on Government business, were in the habit of charging ten cents per mile each way for traveling expenses, besides From the Salt Lake Tribune we their hotel bills and incidental ex-

very profitable business. UNDER the new instructions of Secretary Bristow persons traveling for the Government will only be allowed bills for actual expenses, covering amounts paid for railroad or steamboat fare, and actual board at hotels at the rate not to exceed BEECHER unfolds a very touching five dollars per day. This order tale about the way he came to sign | will cause a very material saving to

> WONDER what is the matter with the Omaha Union? It don't seem to be "whooping" for the grangers quite as much as it did.—Nemaha Journal.

We guess the ringers have got it by the throat. Policy "you know" Mr. Journal, will cause the weakminded to do things that look fear-fully small — Ashland Times.

Our rural contemporaries are evi- gil. dently not aware that the Union has passed under the control of Ko-op bummers and postal corruptionists. Workingmen and farmers in these parts have long since become con-

CHARLES REYNOLDS, one of Gen. Custar's scouts, has just reached Sioux City from the Black Hills. Reynolds left Custar during the THE great Austin riot proves after | night of the 2d inst., on the south out of surface dirt.

OUR OWN.

If I had known in the morning How wearily all the day
The words unkind would trouble my mind
That I said when you went away,
I had been more carefut, darling,
Nor given you needless pain;
But we vex our own with look and tone We might never take back again.

For though in the quiet evening You may give me the kiss of peace,
Yet it well might be that never for me
The pain of the heart should cease!
How many go forth at morning
Who never come home at night!
And hearts have broken for harsh we That serrow can never set right.

We have careful thought for the stranger,
And smiles for the sometime guest;
But oft for our own the bitter tone,
Though we love our own the best.
Ah! the lips with the curve impatient,
Ah! brow with the shade of scorn,
"Twere a crue! fate were the night too late 'Twere a cruel fate were the night too To undo the work of morn.

#### MATRIMONIALITIES.

A wealthy English widow, whose passion is small feet, offers to marry the man who is over five feet tall, and can wear her shoe-number

"Artaxerxes," said Mr. Marrowfat; solemnly, "never get married, my boy. Little do you know what an awful responsibility it is to up-

An Iowa widower last week teleraphed an offer of marriage to san B. Anthony. She telegraphed back that she was on the retired

It was "darling Gweorge" when a bridal couple left Omaha; it was "dear George" at Chicago; at Detroit it was "George," and when they reached Niagara Falls it was

The Supreme Court of New York has just made a highly important decree, nullifying a marriage on the ground that the woman had been unchaste before her marriage, the fruits of guilt appearing shortly af-

It is a solemn thing-a very solemn thing to get married-to feel that henceforth through life the mild eyed girl at your side is to be the only female in the wide world duly licensed to throw flat-irons at

A gentleman in Florida is desirous of obtaining a wife, who must have "a cow, a good feather bed, comfortable linens and \$500 in genuine greenbacks. She must also understand the whole art of tending children, and must have been through the small-pox and mea-

A young lady at Norristown put a piece of wedding cake under her pillow, and went to bed with the happy belief that she would dream of seeing her future husband. That evening, however, she had eaten two plates of ice cream, about a cer charged with and convicted of pint of strawberries, several sweet cakes, and two large pickles, and collusion with lottery gamblers, she now says she would rather remain single all her life than marry rolls and other disgraceful irregularithe man she saw in her dream.

ties deserves to be be sustained by him the BEE has a right to pro-Moawequa, Ill., telegraped that the nounce that judgemennt as very passenger train due there at 9:15 had 'left on time." After performing this duty, she immediately boarded the cars and eloped with a nice young man who parted his hair in the middle and wore a pink moustache. They rode gayly to Pana, where the nuptial knot was drawn in a lovely bow-knot, and the happy pair returned on the next train. The newly made bride alighted from the cars and telegraphed the uptrain "gone," thus making a bridal tour without missing a call.

> Newly married people who start out in life at housekeeping make a great mistake in not using their-or rather the bride's-wedding pres-They are not usually given to be hid away, but to be used, and may be to remind the owner of the giver. There was poor little Mrs. Dumpkins. She went to housekeeping in Jersey, and, fearing masked robbers and other things, left her pretty presents at her mother'sin-law's in town. Robbers broke through and stole, and now the young couple sing sadly in chorus, "we mourn our loss." The mother-in-law, it should be stated, was left untouched.

The sacrifices of Hymen are oc-

casionally celebrated under extraordinary circumstances. Two years age, in California, one Joel Mans field fired a pistol at Miss Mary Hein with woman-slaughterous intent and then with suicidal purpose did the same for himself. Recovering. he was rhree times tried for the attempted murder of Miss Mary, and three times did the conscientious and sympathetic jurors, after the ordinary manner of such functionaries in such cases fail to agree. So the court told Joel Mansfield to go about his business. A short time since he made it part of his business to see Mary again. And this time he had his heart in his hand (so to speak) instead of his pistol. This mild manner of addressing her mollified Miss Moll, and, with or without the usual blushes, she consented to become, and she is now, Mrs. Joel Mansfield. All's well that ends well, but wonderfully queer the ending sometimes is,

### EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Divers wealthy citizens of California have very generously formed an association to loan money to poor and deserving students desiring to go through the university course.

The Regents of the University of Minnesota, desire that the next meeting of the National Teachers' Association be held in their State, and have placed the university buildings at the disposal of the Association for such purpose.

A Mr. Douglon, of New York, is reported to have founded in Lafavette College, at Easton, Pa., a chair of Christian Latin and Greek," objecting to the teaching of the classics from the works of such heathens as Homer and Vir-

Miss Gilbert, a blind lady, opened a blind school in a Holborn cellar, for which she paid eighteen pence a week. She has now 1,000 pupils whom she has taught to support themselves. They maintain the invinced that the concern is the ready stitution that gives them a home, an

The people of Boulder, Colorado, have raised the \$15,000 required by the law, establishing the Territorial University at that place, and the trustees have made a formal demand upon the auditor for the legislative appropriation, to aid in the construction of a suitable building for University purposes.

It is proposed to raise among the Baptists of Pennsylvania \$500,000 for educational purposes, \$300,000 of which is to be for Lewisburg University, and \$200,000 for academies in the State. An effort is to be made to raise \$75,000 for Peddle Institute, at Hightown, New Jersey.

At a Tennessee institute meeting one of the members advised that in

age to the various parts of the world, describing every place, the physical features of the earth in the route, the character of the people, productions of soil, etc.

Penn, while Governor of Pensylvania, established by charter a Board of fifteen Quakers to have charge of schools in the town and county of Philadelphia. Since that time the board has organized several schools which, once excellent, gradually deteriorated until they are now, with one exception, all closed. With the increasingly large income thus left at the disposal of the board, it was decided some time since to establish one school of high grade, and equip it with all the ap-pliances of modern education. Mr. R. M. Jones, a Maine teacher and a graduate from Harvard, will be at

Mr. Bernardini, Director of the High School at Rouen, writes to the New Orleans Picayune, that Rouen has just founded, for commercial and industrial instruction, several establishments, with the best possible conditions for insuring success. and open both to foreigners and Frenchmen—a high school of com-merce, a high school of industry, a school for weaving and spinning, a laboratory of industrial chemistry, dyeing, printing of tissues, lectures on machinery, &c. The schools are under the patronage of the Chamber of Commerce: their programmes have been elaborated by highly competent men, both with respect to theory and practice. A prepara-tory class has just been added to the

eigners have opportunity for thorough study of the French language. It is reported that in Germany the largely increasing number of short-sighted persons is believed to have resulted from the imperfect modes of teaching and learning. In England a similar increase has been observed in all schools, not excepting those of the highest class and universities. It has been ascertained in Germany, a London scientist declares, that "short sight is in a large measure due to the unnatural positions which children are compelled to assume by reason of the awkward construction of the desks and seats, and to the imperfeet lighting of the school buildings. The same result, attributed to the same causes, appears in Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, and America, and in all these countries steps are now being taken to remedy the

commercial school, in which for-

### IMPIETIES.

An Albany Methodist girl forces piety upon her lover by making him say the Lord's Prayer every time he

evil.'

Who is the straightest man mentioned in the Bible? Joseph, because Pharaoh made a ruler of him. And that's why he remained stationery in Egypt. A Salt Lake lady being asked

what ticket she was going The lady telegraph-operator at the late election, replied that she intended to vote for "God and His people." If the Almighty is running for any office out there, they had his name spelt wrong on the tickets.

A curious baptismal ceremony was lately performed in Dubois Co., Illinois. A child was baptized, and, after the sprinkling, the people adjourned to the residence of the pa-rents, where beer and other drinkaoles were provided, and the party all became beastly drunk. A jolly fight and riot ensued, in which twenty-four persons participated, making the air blue with profanity.

At Limbourg, near Verviers, Belgium, M. Pavid, an honest man and a good citizen, died and was buried as he desired, civilly-that is, without a priest. Next Sunday the priest indulged in severe observations from the pulpit and the subject became a painful scandal. On still another Sunday the priest repeated his extravagant language, and when the services were over the son of the deceased horsewhipped his reverence in the public street amid general ap-

At a recent prayer meeting of colored people at Erie, the decency ard good order of the meeting being disturbed by a negro named Brown, whose prayers in public were only incoherent rayings, the pastor inquired; "What fool niggar's dat prayin' down dar nea' de do' ?'' A dozen people replied with one voice: "It am Brudder Brown, sah." "Denn," replied the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted wid

A one-legged soldier, a Mormon rec ntly asked Brigham Young to supply by a miracle, the missing limb; but the apostle, not to be caught, made this reply: I can in instant produce a new leg in the plaice of the old one but then you see, i I do, it will cause great inconvenience to you in heaven; for after your exaltation to glory the original leg will come back to the spiritual body; mine also being of divi e organ, becomes immortal, and, in this case, observe how awk-ard a three-leged angel from Utah would appear among the inhabitants n the eternal world,"

### RELIGIOUS.

The Archbishop of New Orleans does not favor church pienies.

Boston Corbett, who shot Wilkes Booth, is a hatter in Philadelphia on week days, and preaches for the Independent Methodists in Camden

The Lincoln tower for Surrey chapel, London, will cost \$37,000, all of which has been subscribed one-half by Americans and the other

The number of British clergy in Massachusetts is 132; of churches, 104; of communicants, 12,492; of Sunday school members, 12,220; contributions last year, \$511,446.

The Spiritualists of Oregon held a conference meeting at Gervais, commencing July 24th, some 1,500 persons being present. E. C. Cooley was chosen President; J. S Hawkins, Vice President; E. M. Eagle, Secretary, and Mrs. L. Mallory, Assistant Secretary,

The Bishop of Lincoln has made an earnest appeal to the Wesleyans in England, to return to the Established Church. But the present state of things indicates that more Church of England people will go to the Wesleyans than Wesleyans will come to the Church.

The Swedenborgians have just held their annual convention in Bath, Me., where this new faith was introduced fifty years ago by Dr. since. Spiritualism, which is said to be Swedenborgianism run to seed, has nearly superceded it every-

A new idea is developed in the instructing beginners in geography the teacher should discard books at Puritans—now in process of erecfirst and take an imaginative voy- tion in Harlem-in the shape of a

room above and behind the pulpit, where persons can worship who desire to be unseen by the congregation. Jewish ladies used to have this privilege in the old synagogues.

Rev J. W. Hamilton, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Temple street, Boston, has been preaching a sermon on "The Benefits of Roman Catholicism in America." To most Protestant ministers this would not prove a fruitful theme. But Mr. Hamilton has brought out richness and beauty from it, and shows that there are many commendable features in Catholicism, which, with some alterations and emendations, would make it Methodism.

In 1846 five Brothers of the Sacred Heart came hither from France and established themselves in Indianapolis, Indiana, where they have founded colleges and schools valued now at \$35,000. They have houses also in Canada and elsewhere. Three of those Brothers recently sailed for Europe to obtain additional help, with which they will return in October, They will also attend the General Assembly of the Society, which meets in Puy, Department of Haute Loire, where assistants to the Superior General are to be elected.

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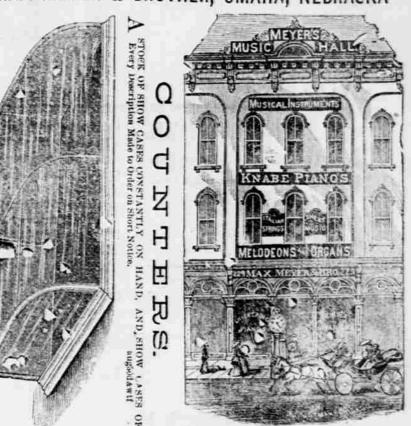
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