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limited space in that direction. REAL NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communication of what nature seever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satis-

faction 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. Al such communitations, however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written up 'n one side of the sheet only.

ALL ANNOT NORMENTS of candidates for office -whether made by self or friends, and whether as not 'cesor con aunications to 'he Editor, are (until nominations are made) simply personal, and will be charged as ad-

vertisements All communications should be addressed to

E. ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw- to him as postmaster, inquiring 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. ROSEWATER, Publisher

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. A Republican State Convention will be held A Republican State Convention will be held at the city of Lincoin on Wednesday, the 2d day of Sept mber, 1874, at 3 o'clo k p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for Congress, one candinate for Governor, See etary of State, Treasurer, Supe intendent of Public Instruction, State Prison Inspector, and autorney 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-

from each Judicial District will nominate a person for District Attorney, for their respective Districts.

The organize 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 inhabitan s, according to the census taken during he 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 T. M., shall be entitled to one delegate each, and to one additional delegate for each one thousand inhabitants, according to the census sforesaid, and one for each fraction over five hundred, as follows:

DELEGATES FOR COUNTIES.

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Boone 2	Keith
Butler 4	Lancaster
Burt 4	Lincoln
Buffalo 3	Madison
Cass10	Merrick
Chase 1	Nemaha
Cedar 2	Nuckoils
Clsy 5	Otoe
Colf x 3	Pawnee
Cheyenne 3	Pierce
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Dawson 2	Polk
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	Red Willow
Dodge 7	Saline
Douglas22	Sarpy
Dundy 1	Saunders
Franklin 3	Sewara
Fillmore 5	
Formas 2	Stanton
Frontier	Sherman
Gage	Thayer
Gosper1	Washington
Harlan 3	Warns
Hall 5	Wayne
Howard 2	Webster
Hitcheock 1	York
Hamilton 4	Unorganized Ter in the State
Holt 1	In the State
Jefferson 3	

The counties are recommended to elect alternate 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,
C. H. Gere,
Chairman.

How much did Postmaster Yost pay for the exhonoration from that incorruptible organ of the industrial classes? How much in greenbacks or silver-plate did the Union gobble for that splendid testimonial?

THE way the Union exhibits its devotion to honest workingmen is by exulting in the discharge of poor postal clerks who have families depending on their support.

THE Republican now declares in favor of water works, providing the estimated cost shall not exceed \$300,-000; but it opposes the expenditure of \$400 for plans and estimates.

It is to be hoped that the City Council will at once let the contract for the uniform stone curbing on Farnham and Douglas streets. This improvement should by all means be completed before the State Fair.

THE leading Republican organs of Paris seem to regard the recent election of a Bonapartist to the National Assembly as a very dangerous omen to the Republican

even old residents, are frequently formed that three or four bank rings puzzled about locations in perambulating our streets. Mayor Chase and the City Council should see to it that every street corner be provided with a label showing the name of the street.

THERE is a law that requires county supervisors to provide each cross-road with guide posts, In Douglas county this law seems to | ing of a man pledged from the very have been sadly neglected, and we outset to capitalists or speculators, tation, but the eastern part of this therefore call the attention of our who expect to manipulate it for County Commissioners to this mat- their personal benefit. Nor can the

SENATOR HITCHCOCK, we understand, seeks to evade the responsi- a bank ring. bility of the removal of Bye and Cole, by disclaiming all knowledge of the matter. Does the Senator these men would have been removed without his personal application?

SENATOR THURMAN has consented to deliver the address at the Lynchburg, Virginia, agricultural fair. This address, we presume, may be of more than ordinary significance in view of the fact that Thurman expects to be the Democratic Centennial candidate for the

No honest laborer or mechanic who has been known to discharge his duties with fiderity to his employer has ever received such commendations from the Union as did the postmaster who, with a salary the postmaster who, with a salary of \$4,000 per annum, has speculated on poor clerks salaries and defrauded the Government by returning the Government by returning the hilling against its adoption.

The postmaster who, with a salary of \$4,000 per annum, has speculated on poor clerks salaries and defrauded to to-day. It is expected that the vote will be very close, with probabilities against its adoption.

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### WHAT HAS BEEN PROVED.

In order to evade the disgraceful revelations of postal corruption dis-OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. closed by the recent investigation, Senator Hitchcock departed on a pleasure trip to the mountains. Since his return he has found it convenient to ignore the stubborn facts that have been brought to light by that investigation. He declares that he is not aware that Yost has committed any wrongful act.

Now, in order that he may no longer grope in the dark about a matter that demands his earnest and unbiased attention, we propose to recapitulate what has been proved by competent witnesses during the investigation, and what we are ready to prove in any court of jus-

First.-It has been demonstrated and admitted by Yost that he had knowingly and corruptly connived with James M. Pattee, the lottery gambler, in converting his lottery shop into a branch postoffice, where mail matter was stamped, canceled and put up in mail sacks ready for transportation.

Second-It was charged and admitted by Yost that letters directed about the lotterry swindle, were turned over for replication to Pattee, which made the postmaster a lottery capper, and this probably explains why Yost drew prizes in the lottery and why he received and accepted silver plate presents from

Third-It was charged and admitted by Yost that he did exact usurious interest from postal clerks by speculating on their salary, with money which, according to Hill's testimony, belonged to the Govern-

Fourth-It is charged and substantiated by sworn testimony of Sperry, and corroborated by the payrolls of the office, that Yost did defraud the Government out of several hundred dollars, by returning fraudulent pay-rolls.

Fifth-It is charged and proved by testimony before Special Agent Hawley, that seventy-five dollars were extorted for a mail contract from James Stephenson under false representation, out of which sum, according to Lew Hill's testimony, \$32.50 was paid to Yost.

There are other minor charges which we do not deem worth while to reproduce, believing that any unbiased person would concede that enough has been proved to sink a whole ship load of postmasters.

### BANK RINGS AND THE STATE TREA-

abandons its legitimate business by entering the more enticing arena of polities, you may look for corruption in its most dangerous form. Experience dearly bought has repeatedly demonstrated that the greatest menace to official integrity springs from combinations of greedy capitalists with unscrupulous politicians. Such combinations are generally known as bank rings, and of all the rings that attempt to control politics, these are by all odds the most formidable.

Money-making being the principal object of the bank ring masters, it is but natural that they should always spin and weave their nets around the keepers of public funds. Thus we find them usually taking the liveliest interest in the election of city, county, and State treasurers. Just now, as we gradually approach the State election, the State treasury seems to have become the object of their most ardent solicita-

This great commonwealth allows the State Treasurer the magnificent salary of four hundred dollars per annum, and this would hardly make the State Treasurership a sugar plum if it were not for the incidental income from the judicious use of the people's money.

The opportunies afforded for legitimate speculation by our loose laws, ate the suffering of our worthy pioare in themselves a sufficient attrac- neers. tion. Even an honest State Treasurer can keep an impecunious bank on a very profitable footing. If, however, the Treasury is captured by an unscrupulous and corrupt bank ring, there is a magnificent opportunity for warrant shaving

and usurious speculations. Against this danger the BEE desires to warn the Republican State Convention. We are reliably inare already organizing their forces, with a view to forcing their own tools upon the Convention. These schemers should and must be defeated. No man directly or remotely connected with a bank ring should be a safe man to trust with the peo-

ple's money. put their money into the safe keep- Otoe, Cass and Lancaster counties, Republican party afford to nominate kinds is about gone, and in and support any man for Treasurer who is known to be a pliant tool of

We may have to speak more definitely on this subject before the Convention meets; meantime we good. Potatoes are scarce, and are think he can convince anybody that | would advise the ringmasters and their tools to go slow.

Yost made out the pay-rolls and young and tender branches will be killed in winter. it is self-evident that Yost robbed the Government of \$200 per anally about two-thirds of an average certified them as correct, therefore standing that Griffen divided his is own salary with him. Senator Hitchcock not only endorses this dry weather has favored the farm-

bilities against its adoption,

### THE REPUBLICAN VALLEY.

Political Conventions and Proxies -Crops and Grasshoppers-Destitution and Relief.

Correspondence of the BEE. LOWELL. KEARNEY COUNTY, ) NEBRASKA, August 17.

During my late visit to Omaha and the east part of the State, I was exceedingly gratified to find a disposition among the people to do equal and impartial justice to the West in the distribution of the offices at the coming election. In fact I think the east part of the State is disposed to give more than belongs to us. We feel grateful for your generous offers, but shall not demand the lion's share. Such generosity will tend to cause good feeling and harmony in the Repub. lican Convention, and put deserving and worthy men into office.

If the Convention enforces the recommendation of the Central Committee, in requiring delegates in all cases to be excluded, unless residents of the county they represent, quite a number of the frontier counties will be disfranchised. The people are poor, and very few can afford to bear the expense of a trip to Lin-

For instance, if the people of Hitchcock or Dundy county, regularly assemble to appoint Mr. Buch, Byfield, or some other good man who is going to the Convention as delegate from Red Willow county, to vote by proxy for them, what is wrong in this? On the contrary unless this is permitted, some of these counties will not be represen-

Last week I visited the Republibad enough, but not so desponding as generally represented. I took particular pains to see, observe, inquire, and obtain all the information l could, on a casual and flying visit. Some are leaving, but most of the people are firmly resolved to stick to the country, and ridicule those who do not. Wheat and oats are about half a crop, and nearly, if not quite enough to supply the demand. With few exceptions, the grasshoppers and drought have destroyed the corn crop; vegetables and potatoes are very light, and in some locali-

ties a failure. At present the wheat is being hauled to Gibbon to be ground. Mr. Sashley has a fine flour mill in process of erection at Beaver City in Furnas county, and Messrs. Vallintine and Sheppardson another Riverton, in Franklin county. These mills will soon be completed, obviating the necessity of hauling

wheat so far to be ground. The people are putting up all the hay they conveniently can. Many and horses, but the dilemma is Houlgatte, on the Norman coast. what to do with the hogs without corn. There will be destitution and Whenever a banking institution suffering in many instances which must and will be alleviated. The State can ill afford to loose these noble pioneers, Gen. Vifquain's noble example will be followed by others, but private munificence is not sufficient; the State must proffer her aid. Those who bestow their bounties should see that they fall upon the needy and deserving. Fortunately dead beats and loafers are imported. comparatively few in these parts I rode down the Platte Valley this forenoon and was rejoiced to find the crops of all kinds quite goodeven the corn will be a fair crop. Mr. Wilkinson informed me that he would have a good crop of small grain, and twelve hundred bushels of corn. Business is dull and we begin visably to see the great dam-

age to our crops. We will cheerfully bear our losses and plow our ground and prepare for another year, when we expect

better things. Ex-Governor Paddock is in town. superintending the distribution of orty (40) sacks of flour, he has generously donated the sufferers of the valley. Among the honorable, noble and worthy gentlemen I formed the acquaintance of in Omaha years ago, Governor Paddock occupies a prominent position—Nebraska has few better men than he. Have known him some seven years, and never saw, knew or heard of the least thing derogatory to him as a gentleman in the fullest and highest acceptation of the term. It does our hearts good to greet such a man to our rude homes. He has many warm and fast friends in this part o the State. Who is the next man of wealth to contribute to help allevi-

WM. GASLIN, JR.

OTOE COUNTY.

Correspondence of the BEE. SYRACUSE, OTOE COUNTY, August 17.

Dry weather has affected this county about equal to those adjacent on the west. The corn will be better than in western counties, but

short yield for this locality. The eastern part of the county will have very little wheat in comparison to that of the west; average per acre about equal, but fewer acres sowed this year. The past ten days The people cannot, and will not, several rains have favored western which has somewhat revived vegecounty has had no rain for several weeks and vegetation of all many places the small forest trees which have grown miscellaneously, are dying The grass is remarkably short and very poor. Few the early part of the season are selling at good prices, with slim have benefitted all kinds of vegeta-Ex-Postmaster Griffen swears tion. Potatoes appear to grow, corn

num in that transaction, notwith-standing that Griffen divided his is being cut whenever it can be found in paying quantities, and will rascality but he causes the removal of the men who dared to uncover it. of the men who dared to uncover it. of the men who dared to uncover it. one to Nebraska,

The farmers have one consolation this year, with all their adversity, of having the best wheat raised for some years past; and now Southern Nebraska has more than double the wheat ever before raised. Stock will suffer in some places for feed, but there will be no shortage of wheat for bread and money, and

farmers will feed wheat instead of corn, as it will be cheaper. The river counties in Iowa and Missouri have good corn crops, which will average from sixty to eighty bushels to the acre, which is now being sold to feed hogs at sixtyfive and seventy cents per bushel. The county in Iowa adjacent to Nebraska City has more hogs and cattle than ever before, and which will consume nearly all the corn raised in that location. There are rumors through Nebraska that corn plenty in northwest Missouri at ifteen cents per bushel, but is now being engaged from sixty to seventyfive cents per bushel, hence corn will be at round figures during the

### HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Sashes of several colors are new. There is quite an exhibition of Swiss jewelry, this season.

The Detroit "hired girl ring" now demands three beaux nights each It costs three thousand dollars to

Colored silk stockings are all the rage among the female swells They come very high (in price) six dollars per pair. Chinese jewelry and ornaments

for the person of all kinds will be can Valley on business. Things are very fashionable next winter—say those who know.

> They have hand-organ serenades They are now wearing the Rubagas hat caught directly up in front with a large bow of bright colored

Grenadine walking dresses, with alternate stripes of silks and beads lengthwise, are among the handsomest of the season.

White mull, striped with black velvet, forms a very beautiful dress for evening wear, and is extremely Women sometimes get high, but

climbed to the summit of Popocatapeti, the greatest altitude ever attained by a woman. Isabella of Spain, Countess Girgenti, Prince Alphonse, "three

party at Chiswick recently, and a gentleman present told her he re-membered her face, but that he couldn't for the life of him recall her name.

thing new. They are lined on both sides and, upon turning, one can have a new color to edify the natives with. They are, of course, A lady correspondent at the sea-

side is annoyed because the evening attire of gendemen and the dress of waiters is precisely the same, and by way of distinction, she suggests that the latter wear green neckties.

loped at the ankle, and have moder. And sells drafts and makes collections on all parts of Europe. ate high heels. Drafts drawn payable in gold or currency on the Bank of California, San Francisco.

ing over a slumbering babe, and trying to explain why it is that wind on the stomach makes the sleeping infant smile, you begin to feel a respect for him that you never

"She has money !"

that require muscle to wield them, and \$25 to buy. When such a fan moves it starts slowly, but it soon scares up an incipient simoon.

sword at a military ball.

Presidency and Dietatorship I surrendered long ago-and Creed, Bi ble, God, no longer interest me. All these have gone by the board under the New Dispensation, I have passed all these stations as the Ovarian Egg of Evolution!

I not know what it all means, but I am satisfied I hold in my hand prospects for any for winter, unless shipped here. Prospects are better further west, where the late rains per annum. Griffen swears that spring, and it is feared that the Carts and universal Bankruptcy

> Locust and Grasshopper foreshadow Famine, Poverty and Despair-then Inundation, Insanity and Civil War; yet ninety days and Nineveh will be destroyed!

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A Cuban lady at Saratoga, famous for her wealth and very elaborate toilets, wears a necklace of American twenty dollar gold pieces, valued at \$500. Whenever she wears this peculiar ornament the fellows 'nudge" one another and whisper,

Writing on prevailing fashions from Saratoga, Eli Perkins says: "The agony now is big fans—fans They tell all sorts of stories here

-how a young lady got caught in an elevator with one and could not get out, how they got turned around edge ways in the halls, and jam off the plastering and break in doors, and how they trip around under gentlemen's legs in the round dances like a green adjutant's Speaking of elevators, this morn-

ing an innocent Vermonter went up in the United States Hotel elevator five stories. When he came to go down, the elevator was on the ground floor, coming up. He stumbled over a lady's fan, and went down to meet it. When he struck, his friend rushed around with water and fans and camphor. "I'm not hurt much," he said; "but some of you had better pour some cam-phor on that elevator!"

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