### 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 be 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 gotte eith. OUR COUNTRY PRIENDS we will siways be

pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subsect 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, pe written up 'u one side of the sheet only.

ALL ANNO! NORMENTS of candidates for office -whether made by self or friends, and whether as not 'cenor con aunications to 'he Editor, are (until nominations are made) grab game.—Republican. 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 suberiptions not paid at the office will be payable. nd by whom all receipts for subscriptions will E. ROSEWATER, Publisher

THE next constitution of Nebraska should provide strong safeguards against the abuse of the paraoning

GENERAL BANKS is determined to try his popularity once more as a Liberal - Democratic-what-is-it-can- the Nebraska City Press. Each padidate for Congress. If he is beaten this time he will become a political dead duck, whose resurrection will require the interposition of a mira-

THE bottom appears to have enanced.

ACCORRDING to the New York Tribune, "the report of the commis- it was promptly rectified. sion appointed to examine the Union Pacific Railroad is very favorable. of eminent citizens regarded as a needed expenditure."

GEN. LONGSTREET, who by the way, is just now one of the best hated men in the South, made a speech recently in which he made the following declarations touching his position: "I suppose I am pretty cordially hated by a certain proscriptive class of Southerners, but they cannot be helped. Men can't all think alike, and the trouble with the Southern people always has been that they wont tolerate any difference of opinion. If God Almighty had intended all men to think just alike, He might as well have made but one man. I have decided and acted as I thought duty required, and other men are at liberty to do the same. My opinion is that the only true solution for Southern troubles is for the people to accept cordially and in good faith all the results of the war, including the reconstruction measures, the acts of Congress, negro suffrage, &c., and live up to them like men. If they would do this, and encourage Northern immigration, and treat all men fairly, whites and blacks, the troubles would soon be over, and in less than five years the South would be in the enjoyment of great-

### HOME RULE.

er prosperity than ever before."

Nebraska has had her election and therefore our comments upon purely political topics cannot be misconstrued into mere campaign buncomb. It is now and always has been our aim to treat political issues with that independence and impartiality which becomes a fearless and unbiased journal.

One of the principal issues upon which the Democracy expect to obtain control of the National Government is what their organs facetiously designate as "Home Rule." Now, home rule in Ireland means the right of the people to local selfgovernment, while home rule as interpreted by Democrats means the right of one race to oppress and subjugate the other.

The ex-rebel merchants of Shreveport have just furnished the country a practical definition of home rule. Emboldened by the recent Bourbon victories in the Northwest, they have deliberately entered into a compact by which their negro employes should be forced to choose between starvation and voting the White League ticket. In other words, they have issued an order that every colored laborer or mechanic who pure, grasshopper breeding atmoswould dare to vote the Republican ticket, should, be dismissed by his employers. And this cruel mockery, this represented by Moses Sydenham, deliberate suppression of honest political conviction is the boasted home rule of which Bourbon organs prate with such boundless enthusi- taken upon themselves that hereu-Supposing the merchants or manufacturers of Omaha, Chicago or New York should organize a combination to direct and control the toria, Nebraska, is just the place votes of their employes in favor of or against any party, by threatening them with a loss of employment

and its disastrous consequences? and a spontaneous revolt of the in- convict Webber, notwithstanding dustrial classes? Would not home copies of pending indictments, and rule thus defined become the most orders for his surrender to the Dodge odious term to every "liverty-lov- county authorities had been left in ing American citizen possessed of his hands, the conduct of the Warmanhood and self-respect. den was highly reprehensible.

In the campaign two years ago OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. Rosewater printed some tickets and delivered them to the Republican Central Committee, but they were found to be worthless because the name of Lorenzo Crounse, for Congress, was left out, either purposely or blunderingly, and the Republican office was called upon to print those

which were finally used. In this campaign Hon. Lorenzo Crounse was assessed \$150 by the Republican Central Committee to penses of a campaign, and he left a check with friend Rosewater, one of the committee, payable to the or-der of Joel T. Griffin, another committeeman. The two latter arranged that Rosewater should retain \$50 as back pay for those worthless tickets, and etcetra, and pay the \$100 over to the Douglas County Republican Committee.

We never got our pay for the tickets which were used, and Rosewater got his pay from Judge Crounse for those which were not used because Judge Crounse's name was left out. This explains why some people are anxious to be committeemen, and why we did not our honest dues. We cannot play the

For downright, deliberate and habitual lying, commend us to the E. BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw- rock-rooted fossil that has by some inscrutable Providence been clothed with the power to mismanage the mammoth collapsed. Never in our journalistic experience have we heard of a more striking instance of human hoggishness than was displayed by this breeder of rival newspapers in connection with the matter which he has taken such pains to misrepresent.

The facts in the case are substantially as follows: Two years ago the Republican State Central Committe awarded the contract of ticket printing to three newspapers, viz: Republican and BEE of Omaha, and per was to furnish the tickets for one judicial district, thus: The Press | rally needed. was directed to print those of the first judicial district, the Republican those of the second, and the BEE those of the third judicial district.

It appears there was some misuntirely fallen out of the Bourbons and derstanding touching the new act Orleanists in France. In the recent of Congress governing the election French elections the struggle for of Congressmen, and the first insupremacy was almost entirely con- stalment of tickets printed at the fined between the Republicans and BEE office were printed without the Bonapartists. The out-come shows name of Lorenzo Crounse, on the these parties to be very evenly bal- supposition that a separate ballot and separate ballot boxes were to be used for the Congressional ballots. When the mistake was discovered

The misprinted tickets were destroyed before a single ticket had It states that the company has spent gone out of the office. Meantime, on construction and equipment an officious intermedier, who acts \$2,200,000 more than the \$1,380,000 as private secretary to Senator Secretary Cox's committee Hitchcock, but had no authority whatever in this matter, requested Balcombe to print the tickets for good. which the BEE had a contract. Upon learning this fact and the tickets ordered by this impudent intermeddler had been printed, we made a in the way of fashionable ornapersonal appeal to Balcombe not to nterfere with our contract. True to his hoggish nature, this gifted patronage-grabber, instead of complying with our request, determined to swindle us out of our legitimate

Thus it happened that two setts of tickets were printed for the third judicial district. Those forwarded by the Republican were, however, not put into use, simply because the greedy manager had omitted the proper legislative and county officers-while the tickets furnished by the BEE were correct in every par-

When the claims of the respective orinters were brought before the ommittee, it was discovered that Balcombe had gobbled several hundred dollars for printing the celebraed Furnas-Lett circulars, without authority from the committee, for which he had succeeded in drawing pay under misrepresentation. Furthermore, his bogus ticket bill for the third judicial district, was pronounced a traud—while the bill of in hopes of getting a first-class senthe BEE was approved. And now comes the sequel of what Balcombe

is pleased to term a double joke. Balcombe's flank movement on the committee fund forced the committee to issue a due bill to the BEE which was held for over two years, and finally redeemed by Mr. Griffin without interest. There are still some \$80 due the BEE from the old committee, and we shall consider ourselves extremely lucky if we ever recover it.

In conclusion, we would advise the mammoth missmanager to send his bill to Adams Yost & Co. They ordered the job, and they ought to pay for it. If they do, the double joke will be complete.

THE eyes of America, aye, even the eyes of the whole civilized world are just now rivited upon a single spot on the great American continent; a spot that will henceforth become indissolubly linked in the world's progress. There near the limpid banks of the Ohio, in the city of Louisville are gathered the men of transcendent genius who have determined to remove the National Capital from its unsightly and corruption breeding location on the Potomac, to the phere of the great plains. Nebraska, we are pleased to note, is fitly who may be recognized even at this distance, head and shoulders above the other giants who have lean task. Moses has lived in the and all the comforts of a well orderwilderness, if not forty years, at ed home; and then when you are This is a revolution so complete, afleast long enough to know that Cenwhere the nation's solons of the future will distill their wisdom.

IF, as is alleged by the Oniaha Would not such a combination be | Herald, Warden Woodhurst confollowed by universal indignation nived at the escape of the pardoned

#### NEBRASKA SKETCHES.

PAWNEE CITY, NEB., October 18, '74.

Pawnee City, with its quiet settled air, and its substantial stone houses and pavements, bring to the mind the old New England towns, which it resembles in many respects; for although it has a population of neargo towards paying the legitimate ex- ly one thousand, there is not a saloon in the place, while on the other hand the churches and schools are the pride of the town.

The surrounding country is very much like all the rest of southeastern Nebraska, gentle, undulating prairie, diversified with well-wooded valleys, through which flow rapid streams.

tion, and although the grasshoppers and drouth have destroyed nearly all the farm products, excepting wheat and fruit, yet the farmers are by no means discouraged, for in past years vegetation has flourished here with an almost tropical luxuriance. In the old settled counties no one thinks of leaving. It is only the new comers in the border counties who are growing faint-hearted over the warm reception the grassoppers have given them, but with the generous assistance which their kind-hearted neighbors of the river counties are now extending to them all will be cared for this winter who will need it, and next year they may get as fine a crop as ever gladdened the heart of the honest, hardworking farmer.

Some of the best cultivated farms in Nebraska are in Pawnee county. of which Pawnee City is the county seat and business center. Nearly all branches of trade are represented here, and the following business houses are worthy of special notice. Mr. G. A. J. Moss has a large stone building on the northwest corner of Washington street and Broadway. He keeps in stock dry

and everything else which is gene-J. R. Ervin, north of public square, has an immense stock of all kinds of goods and does a proportionate business D. & J. Hazels, 55 Broadway, also

Mr. James Parish does a thriving siness in the grocery line. Mr. Wm. Jacobs also sells a large amount of groceries, besides attending to his duties as postmaster.
G. L. Nichols, M. D., keeps a firstclass drug store and also practices

and increasing trade.

The hardware business is represented by the firm of E. and J. Deur. They also keep on hand an extensive assortment of stoves and All the latest "agonies" are fur-nished the ladies by Miss Lizzie B.

Stewart, at her neat, well-stocked millinery and fancy goods empori-Mr. Howard Ellis showed us some very good specimens of photog-

raphy, and we can say that as a countenance counterfeiter he is Mr. J. L. Turner is a watchmaker and jeweler, and enjoys the reputation of being a first-class workman. His stock of goods is well assorted and includes everything imaginable

ments, clocks, watches, &c. Mrs. Plummer keeps a very neat little store, which is well stocked with groceries, confectionery, &c. Tart & Wills have the best stock of saddles, harness, &c., to be found

in the country. Their work is good, and speaks for itself. Mr. C. H. Curtis, opposite the post office, has the only bakery and restaurant in town, and will have a en are all the rage with the Paris cozy little oyster parlor fixed up for

overs of bivalves. Mr. Jacob Weber has a first-class eigar manufactory, and is turning out large quantities of the fragrant weed in that shape which smokers

like best. We have on several occasions had our chin scraped by Wm. A. Miller, the tonsorial artist of Pawnee City.

He does it skilfully and scientifi-Mr. Jacob Fulton has a fine assortmen of furniture, and does business in accordance with the rule of

quick sales and small profits. Mason & Goodale have two large well-fitted up shops, where they carry on the blacksmithing and wagon-making business. We noticed a long legged mule in the shop which some sanguinary individual had brought there to be shod, We waited around that shop for an hour of the graceful ease with which mules were wont to demolish fooldenouement, but the mule was shoo

hardy blacksmiths, and as this one looked particularly vicious, we waited impatiently for the coming and, alas for us, the man who done it never got a scratch. We have lost confidence in mules. The animal looks ambitious. Had he one spark of the true American spirit, he would never allowed the time to pass idly by when a reporter, pencil in hand, was standing by ready to make him the immortal hero of a newspaper article.

Mr. J. D. Galligher keeps a good blacksmith shop and turns off a large quantity of work. Mr. John Porter has a boot and shoe manufactory on the west side of the Public Square, and he knows how to build a leather cornerib.

Mr. J. F. Kinney takes the front rank in his profession (the law) and it is said that he thoroughly understands the whole ten points. Mr. J. R. Grice is also a rising young lawyer. Dr. P. is a physician and surgeon of long experience and acknowl-

edged ability, but unfortunately for him the climate is too healthy, and it is only occasionally that some lunatic dreams he is sick. Pawnee City has a neat well edited paper (the Republican) which receives that appreciation and pat-

ronage which is only bestowed on

live, spirited journals. Mr. A. E. Haasler, the editor, has our thanks for courteous favors. A kind word for our worthy landlord is particularly his due, for a more whole-souled, obliging gentleman than Mr. abbott is seldom found; and, gentle reager, if you should ever stray away off down to Pawnee City remember this, that the Farmers' Home is a house where you will find a bounteous table, spacious rooms, luxurious beds

astonished at the absolutely trifling amount which you are to pay. Pawnee City is eight miles south of Table Rock, and is connected with it by a stage line, owned by Mr. Sullivan, who also has the best livery stable in town. To Messrs. Sullivan and C. C. Roberts our

ready to settle your Lill you will be

thanks are due for many kind fa-Mr. James H. Bray is a grain dealer and general speculator, and as an energetic business man has the vacant seat as well as her own. Mutton and Veal, few equals. Mr. Bray made a con- In the present scant skirt fashion

### not yet expired.) The price to be paid for the wheat was one dollar per bushel. Mr. Bray is now filling his contract (Market price of

wheat sixty cents per bushel.) The man who gets the wheat wants a partner, and is willing to give a half interest, or even more, in the profits to be derived from that wheat. Mr. D. C. Stratton keeps a large stock of groceries, queensware, &c., and is doing an extensive business.

Mr. Stratton has been shipping every winter, large quantities of game to the Omaha market, but he has found that it costs him just about as much to get the goods to Omaha as to Chicago, The A. & N. R. R. discriminate against Omaha, and in favor of St. Joseph, and makes no direct connection with Omaha roads, and right here we will say a few words in regard to that proposed branch of the Trunk railroad. Some of the advantages to be derived from it were mentioned in our Humboldt letter, but the printer The soil is of the richest descripwho set up the type had probably been up late with his girl the night before, and consequently got the article rather mixed up. That Hum-boldt letter had, by actual count, just twenty-seven typographical errors. Now, the writer of this can make mistakes enough without any assistance. The great trouble, however, was that the propose I railroad was made to run from Kansas City via Humboldt to Brownville or Nebraska City. Now, what will peo-ple think of a proposition to build a road in the shape of a rainbow? We

will insist on having either an apology from that typo, or an increase in salary. A rail oad running from Pawnee City (not Kansas City) to Brownville, Nebraska City, or Platts-mouth is what Qmaha needs. Take a glance at the map, and you will see the proposed line will run through a country which is too far from the trunk roak to patronize it, and consequently it wil in future, as in the past, trade with St. Joe, with which it has direct connection. Pawnee City is just eighty miles from St. Joe, and when this feeder is built it will be not more than eighty miles to Omaha by rail. goods, groceries, boots and shoes Somebody told me the distance that a man had to travel at present to reach Omaha by rail, but I forget what it was exactly-somewhere near three hundred or three thousand miles. This country is thickly settled, and its trade is immense and steadily increasing. South-eastern Nebraska is the wealthiest keep a general store and have a large portion of the State, and Omaha will be lacking in enterprise if she lets other towns, with inferior advan-

tages, monopolize the patronage of this part of the country. Thirty-eight miles of railroad will connect Pawnee City with Brown- Caldwell, Hamilton & Co., ville and the trunk road, and not over sixty would be required if Plattsmouth were fixed upon for the junction. Ample assistance will be given by towns and counties along the route; General Remick, of Pawnee City, offers to build one mile of the road, and make a present of it to any company that will build the rest. Omaha is justly proud of her railroads, but if she would be a great city she must extend her arms still farther, and gather in commerce from every available source,

The election passed off very quiet ly, and there was so little interest manifested that even the judges and clerks of election had no idea the next morning what majorities were given for anybody, and so we averaged the thing and called it in our dispatch one hundred majority for the Republican party.

The flower fadeth and the grass

withereth, but the glory of the Republican party endureth forever. RANGER.

### HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Buff and gray boots made of lin-

The San Francisco Hoodlum says, "Oh, chaw me hair!" when he meets a girl on the street with it

A Terre Haute, Indiana, girl makes nine feet at a standing jump. She is to jump for a wager at the next State Fair.

Why did she turn her back on you, young man? Innocent child! She wished to make an exhibition of her new overskirt.

When you see a lady coming out of a shoe store with "picked nines" you needn't suppose she has gone into the base-ball business. The daughter of General Sherman

will begin her career as a housekeeper with the outfit of "twenty-three dozen of silver spoons," A young lady of Sedgwick county, Kansas, advertises that she will give \$200 for a young man who will

love her in a kind and gentle man-A Muscatine lady is out with a challenge of \$50 to ride, in a saddle or hareback, against any of the young ladies who rode against her

at the recent fair there. A society paper asserts that American ladies are getting in the habit of sleeping in their corsets to keep their figures good. Those American ladies will soon sleep in

the valley. An editorial notice of a woman's grocery store reads as follows: "Her tomatoes are as red as her own cheeks; her indigo is as blue as her

own eyes, and her pepper is as hot as her own temper. Upon the marriage of one of her companions, a little girl about eleven years of age, of the same school,

said to her pa: "Why, don't you think Amelia is married, and hasn't gone through fractions yet." It remained for a Navy-yard man o develop originality in a love affair. He didn't ask her for a lock of hair, or purloin a photograph; he slipped in at the back gate one night and stole from the clothes-line and carried home, pressing it to his aching bosom, her-her-well, it

was an undergarment, A telegraphers' newspaper, speak-ing of the employment of women as operators, says that their power is already felt in the higher style of conversation between male operators over the wires. Low jests and vulgarity have grown less frequent, and an intimation that there is a female operator on the circuit puts a

quietus on the most virulent of blas-

THE Undersigned has sixty swarms of native and Italian bees for safe, in hives of the American and Buckeye patents. Strong swarms at six to each with actual cost of hive cded. Litht swarms, from four to six dollars each. I have more bees than the location will support, and must sell. All the girls, says Jenny June, now wear their hair combed back plain and tied in a Chinese pig-tail, ter the puffs, and braids, and chignons, and waterfalls, that it detracts much from their appearance en Hams. Sausage, Lard, Poultry, &c., &c., &c No. 179 Farnham St., Bet. 11th and 12th. : maha,
Opposite Pioneer Block. oct7if masse, and makes all women appear suddenly to have grown small-

A hateful paragraphist says: "Whenever a person sitting alongside of a woman in the street-car gets up to leave, in nine cases out of ten the woman will immediately try to spread herself so as to cover tract, a year or two ago, to deliver several thousand bushels or wheat in a given length of time (which has ive."

er and plainer.

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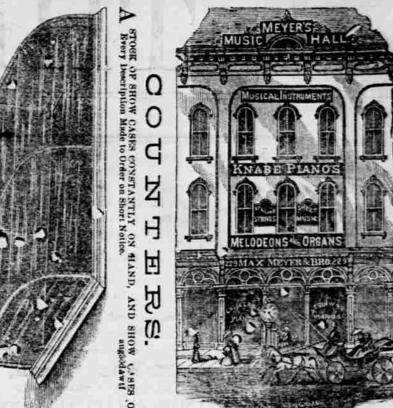
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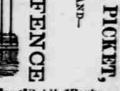
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