TO CORRESPONDENTS.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS We will always be pleased whatever, of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connected with the elections, and relating to floods, accidents, will be gladly received. All such communications however, must be as brief as possible; and they must in all cases be written on one

side of the sheet only. THE NAME OF WARTER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communicati n of what peters sever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof o good faith.

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E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT: JAMES A. GARFIELD. of Ohio. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

A NEW town in Hancock county, Iowa, was named "Garfield" a few days

THE tidal wave of emigration is unbarked 3,638 passengers in the Mersey for the United States and Canada.

DUBUQUE, June 25.—The report sent out from Galena that Grant had declared his intention to support Hancock for president, is denied. that Hancock would be elected. [Associated Press Dispatch.

This explanation is, to say the least not a very creditable one to the gen eral-whose opinion on the presiden tiel race-will not do to bet on. It was the general's opinion that he would be put on the track for a thirdterm, but he sadly miscalculated.

DURING the visit of Governor For ter, of Obio, to New York City a few days ago, he stated in the presence of United States Marshal Russell, of Texas, and others that when the vote began to roll in for General Garfield at the Chicago convention the general was sitting by "my side and turned deathly pale." After recovering from the shock, continued the govers: ke, can it be possible that Sherman will think I have proved untrue to

THE democratic payers-edited for t se must part by moss-backed copperheads -are quoting the following sentement of President Hayes, when in the army, against General Garfield: Any man who would leave the army

Yours, R. B. HAYES. Now, the fact is that General Garfield did not leave the army to electioneer for himself. He was elected c. uld have done in the field.

operating, or leasing to or from an- Prescott, which will afford an outlet other corporation, joint stock compa- for the northern portion of the terriny, or association, any railroad, canal, tory. steembot, ferry, express, pavigation, p pe-line or transportation route or transporting freight or passengers, and for the letter carriers. every telegraph and telephone company, and every express, palace car, or sleeping car company, incorporated or unincorporated. This tax of onehalf of 1 per cent. is to be imposed upon the "gross earnings for tolls, transportation, telegraph, or express business transacted in this state." Express, palace, and sleeping car companies and freight lines are allowed to deduct the expenses paid to any common carrier for transportation upon such business within the state. It is expressly provided, however, that this income tax shall not "be held to apply to any street surface railroad."

THE Lincoln Journal states-on re

Journal says:

We understand inducements will be held out to cattle men in the western part of the state and Colorado to ship to this point, and thus make it the to this point, and thus make it the great cattle market between Chicago

It will require something more than Omaha's board of trade "resolves" to keep Omaha from talling hopelessly and diagracefull to the rear in this important interest.—[Republican.

Yes, it will require a new departure by the Union Pacific managers from the policy that compels Nebraska cattlemen to patronize the Dillonville" largest number—3,608. The philosophical departments attracted the largest number—8,624.

Miss Elizabeth Nourse received the gold medal for thelbest original crayon the side, and I expect it belongs to them. Have you lost a train anywhere?" "Great gracious!" she ejaculated, as he hurriedly disrobed and tumbled into bed. "What have you been ca'ing or drinking? What is the matter with your breath?" "L'querish," he responded, and then he winke is at him-

A good proportion of the sixty-nine applicant recently examined for entrance to the Massachusetts Institute of Comaha where ten dollars is charged for transporting The number applicant and others are expected to be admitted at any previous spring examinations. The number are confiscated for every three standard of admission is very high.

Three hundred and eighty-five girls the Missouri river; where a gang of the Missouri river; where a gang of the Missouri recently examined for entrance to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology passed successfully. A recently arrived foreigner lately stopped at one of our hotels, and at any previous spring examinations, and others are expected to be admitted at the autumn examinations. The white untouched. Just as he was devouring the tenth one, the waiter remonstrated with him, calling his attention to his wastefulness. "Good walker, for a tour of the United States and breathed thin till when will be presented his new Indian drama of "The Prairie Waif."

A froct of Your Druggist for Miss Freeman's when will be presented his new Indian drama of "The Prairie Waif."

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travelers who neglect to buy a transfer ticket at the depot for aquarter. Yes, Mr. organist for Jay Gould's monopo-Omaha Board of Trade resolves to keep Om ha from falling hopelessly and disgracefully to the rear in the stock yard business.

OMAHA is justly proud of her pubic schools. There is, however, much room for improvement. The high school commencement, like the sky rocket display Thursday night in honor of Hauceck and English, was a showy demonstration. These commencement exhibitions gotten up merely for dramatic effect, charm the eve and ear but fail to exhibit what scholarship in the branches that will make intelligent, self-sustaining men and women of our girls and boys. Recitations and essays by a few "gradustes," carefully and elaborately pre-

the friends of popular education most desire to sec-the practical test of the pared for the occasion, do not enlight en us as to the fund of useful knowledge acquired in our schools. The most flashy essavist very frequently may be a dunce in the very studies that are most essential. The graduating class 1880, is perhaps, as proficient in the branches of instruction taught in our high school as any other class could be with the facilities for culture, but the trouble is that our high school is managed on an economsbated. During the past weak ten ical plan in the number of teachers, first-class ocean steame s have em- that must reriously cripple its efficienthat must reriously cripple its efficien-cy. What can be expected of a high bone of an A-W," "When I was in

poorly raid at that? Our board of education has been erose from him giving it as his opinion | High School and if that parsimonious policy is to be pursued hereafter they may as well abolish the High School grade and invest the money now squandered in experimental high school teaching on a live, energetic, efficient superintendent under whose supervision common schools would improve and become equal to the wants of the mass. We say this in no disparagement of the teachers in our high school or Professor Besl. The latter is doubtless laboring conscientiously to the best of his pysical abil-

ity, but the fact is no man of his age and with such a feeble constitution can do justice to the position. ACCORDING to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad Company is pushing nor, Gardeld exclaimed: "For God's its extension in New Mexico vigorously. Parties just returned from Tucson report that the work is progressing You has an interest in dat fire, rapidly down the Rio Grande in the direction of El Paso, and that the Jump when you heah dat warnin' chime, grading is completed eighty miles south to Albuquerque, and from one and a half to two and a quarter miles of track is now being laid per day. Work is also pro at this time to electioneer for congress | gressing on the Kingman survey as far or any other place ought to be scalped. west as New Fort Wingate, about 100 miles west of Albuquerque. This is the route which was surveyed by Mr. Kingman last summer. It passes through the southern portion of the while in the field, without solicitation | San Carles Indian reservation, crosses on his part or any interruption of his the White river mountains above San duties. He remained in the army Carlos, down into Gila canyon to a rare than a year after his election. pointa few miles above old Camp Grant He resigned at last most reluctantly, and thence around the western base of need of good talkers who knew some- commenced for the construction of the thing of army matters being most road from that place east. Contrary pressing. General Garfield on the to general supposition, it is not going

on the advice of General Rosecrans the Santa Catarina mountains to and President Lincoln, the republican Tueson. Mr. Thornton and a surveym jority in congress in 1863 having ing party have gone to Guaymas, been reduced to twenty-two, and the where the preliminary work has been military committee probably did to stop at the end of the division of greater service to the country than he thirty miles, but will be pushed on east or north to Arizona as fast as the grading can be done. There will be Under the new law that has re- two surveys made - one to the Rio e ntly been enacted by the New York Grande, to strike some sixty legislature an income tax of five mills miles north of El Paso, and one to in imposed upon the fellowing corpor- Tucson. It is not positively known ations: Railroad, steamboat, canal, that the northern branch is to be exferry, express navigation, transports- tended to Tueson, but it is the gention, and elevated railway companies, eral impression of all the men conand every other corporation, joint nected with the road that it is to go etock company or association doing direct to Tucson, and that branch will business in that state, and owning, be built from the main line west of

Sr. Louis will employ the letterline, or elevated railway, or other carriers to take her census. Eight device for the transportation thousand dollars have been subscribed of freight or passengers, or for this purpose by the citizena of St. in any way engaged in the business of Louis. That will afford a snug-income

> GREAT excitement prevails in Iowa over the nomination of Hancock, and we may confidently look for a reduction of Garfield's majority to fifty thousand. That will be a great triumph for the Hawkeye state bour-

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The Missouri State university has Twelve young gentlemen have just been graduated by the university of

Twenty-two young women tried the Harvard preliminary examination this hable authority, it says,—that the B. & M. railroad company will establish in that city, at an early day, the most extensive stock yards in the west. The season and two the final examination. al chemistry at the Nebraska univer-

> The Cincinnati school of design is reported to be both prosperous and deserving. The recent exhibition of works by the pupils was excellent.
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> Miss Elizabeth Nourse received the

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the ordinary examination of boys you? De yolk is der shicken, and der garden. and girls another examination vites der fedders. Do you tinks I for young women over eighteen years vants ter make von great bolster of old began at the same time, thirtyly, it will require something more than five offering themselves for the preliminary examination.

The method of teaching used by Prof. Henry Adams in his historical cou ses at Harvard has been adopted by some of the instructors in other departments, and has been particulary successful in physics and German. Under this system each student is made to undertake special and exhaustive study of some part of the work of the course, and to lecture to the

class upon that part. What was the record of West Point's reatest captain and most renowned military leader? He stood twenty-one in a class of thirty-nme. The general of the army was six in a class of fortytwo, and his is the exceptional case. The lieutenant general was thirtyfourth among fifty-two. Thomas was the twelfth among forty-two; Meade stood the nineteenth among fifty-two. Hooker was the twenty-ninth man in class of fifty. The gall ant Sedgwick, tatue stands yonder, was the twentyfourth among fifty, and Hancock

stood eighteenth among twenty five The Juniors of Brown University ourned their German and English Literature with unwonted pomp last week. The torchlight procession was unusually grotesque. In line were clowns, Indians, fools, devils, and the Godders of Liberty with a glittering crown, long flowing hair, a dress of flags, and bearing the scales of justice. Others were dressed in spangled suits and ancient costumes. Among the interesting figures were those of a ballet girl, "Little Buttercup," and "Dick Deadeye." Two coffins, each carried by four bearers, followed the carriage containing the orator and poet. On one side of them was the inscription,

school with only two teachers, and the army"; on the opposite side; "He talked himself to death," with a representation of a talking-machine, under which was written, "Patent app uning and pruning from year to year | plied for." On the other coffin, "He until there is but very little left of the died that we might live," on the other side, "Dust thou art, to dust returneth," and Barnum's "What Is It?" There was a large transparency on an express wagon, inside of which was a man grinding a hand-organ. Two students arrayed themselves in a peculiar manner by placing er, und their bodies two mock coffins so arranged that their heads were visible through the open lid.

> POETRY OF THE TIMES. A Camp-meeting Firs-bell. hears de alarm f'm de number one box,

Hark how earnis'ly the angel knocks; De fire is hot and hissin'. Angel's tappin' on de conscience bell, Heah it, heah it bangin'? Hit's a gre't big fire dey's a-habbin in hell; Dat's why de 'larm-bell's clangin'.

fire dat de ingines nebber git around, Sinnah brilin', fryin'— Whar de Babcock 'sting'shers kan't

An' dey ain't no use o' tryin'. lames is a-burnin' up higher an' hig Surprisin', oh, surprisin'; An' de flames is still a-risin'.

Jump up, sinnahs, jump up! Do your do in a berry quick time; Now is your time to hump up. True Bliss.

What a darling place the country is i summer, Where we can fly from city life's cares, from the tailor, butcher, baker and burn Who at any time may strike us unawars

Whefe we've no hing else to do tut to sit and ponder
What our creditors will say when they mis. As they walk the streets with souls wrap ped in wonder,
Where we have gone. Ah, truly this is
bliss. [New York Dispatch.

Johnny Kissed Her. Johnny kissed me when we met, Jumping from the car he sat in;
Mrs Grundy—you who get
Gossip in your list, put that in,
Say I'm Tomboy—say I'm mad—
Say that modesty has left me; Say-but don't forget to add-Johnny kissed me! [Puck,

True Love Never Dies. A man may smash a stove and things, And black a fond wife's eye; And she may pound him with a club,

But true love cannot die. [-Oshkosh Advocate, We Shall Miss Thee. Uncle Sammy, Uncle Sammy Thou hast left us and thy Payre.

We shall miss thy "barrel"—dan But thy loss is still our gain! PEPPERMINT DROPS.

If you want to send a family to the poor house, tell 'em that they have a large fortune left them in England. If you have a friend whom you want to honor name a brand of pickles after him instead of a 5-cent cigar. When a man sees advertised "a four-bladed knife for 10 cents," he should not buy one for his little son. Cats buried in gardens afford the shrubbery. The more cats buried the

A man never realizes how plenty mustard is, and how scarce are bread and meat, until he tackles a railroad eating-house sandwich

At the end of a funeral notice published in an Indiana paper appears: N. B.—This funeral is not to be postponed on account of bad weath-

"Will you have some of the sweet bread?" asked the waiter. "No, I paid for a good dinner, and I ain't a going

to fill up on molasses cakes," the granger replied. "Is business good?" inquired a friend of a Newark undertaker. "Business good?" he reiterated. "You bet-two

in walnut, two in rosewood, and three in which the effect of fringe is given on ice at this blessed moment. "Sir," said an astonished landlady to a traveler who had sent his cup forward for the seventh time, "You must be very fond of coffee." "Yes, mad-

am, I am," he replied, "or I shouldn't have drunk so much water to get a his place of business late in the morning and presents the general appearance of baving had his spinal column shattered by a railway accident, his friends need not be alarmed—he has

een working in the garden. "Is this my train?" asked a traveler

mine stomach?"

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

A Connecticut woman is in the majority by an elopement with two hus-bands, neither one her own Many of the new ribbons bave the plorings and effect of old typestries. and are called gobelin ribbons

A Newport lady dines off a \$10,000 set of Dresden china, yet has the indigestion just the same as other peo-

Pratty new combs of pearl, gold or silver are in the shape of Cupid's bow and rrrow. Young men should take warning as this is leap-year. One of the New York dressmakers

re ently charged \$250 for a dress of dark blue Lyons satin, with no trim mings but cords and tassels. An ordinary woman's waist is thirty nches around. An ordinary man's arm is about thirty inches long. How

dmirable are thy works, Oh, Nature! When a Canada girl loves, she does ove. In a breach of promise suit the other day it was shown that a young tember. lady wrote to her lover eight times per Small white Japanese fans are

on one side, the reverse side being orgamented with a water color paint-Ronnel fichus made entirely sahmere beads in meshes and finished on the edge with a deep fringe of the

rimmed with frills of lace or muslin

same beads are worn with handsome toilets of any color. A comfortable variety of drawers or summer wear is made with a yoke, which does away with all unpleasant gathers around the waist, and is es ecially commendable for stout ladies. A Philadelphia woman who gave er age as ten years younger than she

Rough-and-straw, both black and white, and with wide irregular brims. are worn as archery, lawn, garden and coaching hats, trimmed profusely with

feathers and bright flowers. "I am an independent voter, and ! can't support you until I've seen your platform," she said, as he finished pro- not insulted again during her stay esing. A couple of hours later it there. lawned upon the young man's mind hat she wanted to know the amount

Some very pretty carriage parasols with beautiful lace; but there is this you like." difficulty about all the figured goverings, that they must correspond with the tollet, or they do not look well at

"Not one American woman in And the widow blushed. twenty-five can walk five miles," says A little boy, watching the burning an English physician. See here, Doc ,

ides of some of their skirts to represent five large box-plaits. Evelet holes or bound bu ten holes are then made in the front edges of two of these two plaits, and the front of the skirt is laced across with cords that tie and fall in a cluster of spikes, ball or tassels near the bottom of the shirt.

The double pins attached by chains, that have been out of fashion for s and are used for caps and cravats. In the caps they are placed either across but as soon as I get out of sight of the the front or one side, and on the cravats they are fastened in one above the other. They are also to be seen the new velvet and lace toques for

It is said that hairdressers have dis covered how to dye or bleach the bair boarding-place, etc. A week went by to the faded ashy blande appearance, and his poor mother was nearly dissshionable to some ex'ent at present. The theory is that the hair must be interesting letter from him: "I am made to correspond with the colors in favor for the moment, and the favorite pup, and he is the boss pup; and I color being heliotrope, which is most becoming to faded blondes, faded olondes are having their day.

The Philadelphia Times thinks that I'll bring the pup home. persons who lose large sums of money on burning steamboats and are rescued with but one or two garments apiece, should not travel at all. It is time that somebody made a remark of this kind to the women who do not seem to know the difference between their own bed-rooms and a stateroom or berth in a sleeping car.

A widow lady of London, Ont. feeling the heat oppressive Friday night, arose and got into the cistern in her yard to take a bath. She was unable to get out again, and next morning was heard rereaming for help best sort of nourishment for growing by two young men passing. They went to her assistance, and pulling her out one of them enveloped her in his duster, in which condition she returned

> Mittens, long and short, heavily embroidered in gold thread, and stockings overwrought in the same way, are among the present novelties, as also a stocking of crimson spool silk, hand knit in a crochet stitch, and intended to be drawn over another stocking of spider-web-like texture, and for the purpose of displaying which what is called the "thong slipper" is worn. This novelty is a modification of a Greek sandal, which can be slipped on like any other slipper, but has a sandal effect which is extreme'y becoming to the foot. The "Mexican" shoe is another novelty, to the edge of the shoe by a short tuited fringe-like border of raw * lk, which imitates a Mexican Indian shoe similarly trimmed. Small buckles adorn this shoe, having a natural Mexican shell upon them. Still another beautiful novelty for footwear s the richly-embroidered silk boot, having a vine pattern running up the instep and ankle, and also the back of

bandsome, as well as in white silk, with white jet for trousceaux. MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

the boot above the heel. In black

satin beaded, this boot is extremely

Genevieve Rogers will commence a Hans Richter has left London and Signor Arditi takes his place. Sarah Bernhardt opens at Booth's theatre November 8. She will stay in

this country five months. Lawrence Barrett has, it is said, c'ianged his plans and will not go to England for the present.

sudacious pirates exact helf a deliar ation this season, and 353 for the jun-for two miles travel from unsuspecting for examinations. In addition to vou'd not have me ext ten vites, vould Hungary, performing at the public

Rose Herses, the singer, was shipwr-cked last March on her voyage from New Zealand to Melbourne with the members of the Melbourne Opera

company, of which she is a member. Richard Wagner is seriously con idering an offer of \$50,000 which has been made to him by an American manager for the purpose of inducing the composer to come to America and give a series of concerts.

Edwin Booth sails for Europe the 36th inst. It is announced that he will give a farewell performance at the Madison Square thester, on the 28th inst, in aid of the fund for a statue of the illustrious American root, Edgar Alien Poe. .

Mr. Strakosch will be the business napager of Agnes Robinson, who has determined to return to the stage. She will appear in "Jesse Brown, or he Siega of Lucknow," with which some of her earlier succe ses ore asso-Clara Morris is at her house, "The

Pines," at Riverdale. Her health

continues delicate, but she bas never-

theless decided to close an engagement with Mr. Abhey for the Park theater, Boston, beginning on the 20th of Sep-Negotiations are said to have been begun with a view to secure the services of Theodore Thomas as musical director at Barnum's new museum,

and especially to conduct the monster

concerts to be given in the Tropical garden and large opera house. John Brougham willed to his fait! ful friend, James A. Ship, all his wardrobe, private and theatrical. To Annie Deland Finnegan (whose maidif same was Applie Deland) he gave all the remainder of his property, real and personal. In the will was the ine, so characteristic of the man, "To

all my friends I leave kind thoughts." A correspondent writes of a recent appearance of Ristori as "Marte Stuart in Rome: "Al hough terribly old and shredish-looking, Ristori neverreally is, explained to a friend that she was overlocked at the last census theless remains still a magnificent acand did not want to get the records tor. But she is growing a little too massive for the stage At Milan, last winter, she was not at all courteously "You're too old!" was shouted at her. Hearing this, she stopped short in what she was saying, and turning to the speaker, she raid, "You are too polite!" which gained her a storm of applause, and she was

THE SMALL FRY.

Ada (aged four), who was doing something, and was to'd to desist by are of small-figured brocade, lined her mother. Mother: "Ada, am I to speak to you again?" "Yes, ma, if

"What shall I give you? would you like best!" he said to the charming widow's little girl. 'I'd like to have a little brother," said she.

you just show an American woman a street five miles long with bonnet stores every ten rods, and one if she stores every ten rods, and one if she thing cessed, started down the street, saying: "I'm glad the old thing's burned down; I didn't have my

manufacturer, 'never attends auctions. She went once, and, seeing a friend at the opposite side of theroom you like mother?" "Why, yes, of "And she likes you!" "Of friend at the opposite side of the room nodded very politely, whereupon the auction er knocked down a patent course she does." "Mand she likes you?" "Of course she does." Did she ever say cradle, and asked her where she wished it delivered."

French dress designers make the sides of some of their shirts to repreafter a long pause, asked, "Well, was she as near-righted as she is now?"

Eli Perkios' laurels are in danger. Last Sunday one of our Sundayschool superintendents, on his way to church, met a boy with a fishing pole. "Where are you going with that pole?" asked the superintendent. He had not seen the boy since the last time he filed up at the Sunday school picnic. "Please, many years, are now being revived, sir, I've got a wicked father who sends me out to fish every Sunday morning, house I am going to play hookey and come to Sunday school."

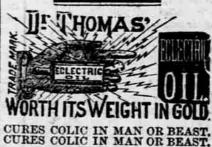
A small boy was sent to the country boord a short time ago. He promised his mother he would write a good long letter, describing his trip. tracted, when she got the following went in swimming fourteen times yesterday, and a feller stole my proketbook, and I want some money; and

"Father, said a boy of some fifteen springs, "all the fellers 've go bicycles, 'nd mother says she guesse "all the fellers 've got you'll get me one, I wouldn't ask for a cent for anything, 'nd I'd split all the wood, 'nd shovel all the paths, 'nd do all the arrants, 'nd-" "Its no use, my son; I'm not able to buy you a bicycle. I-" "Wel, then, wont you buy me a base ball?" Again the paternal veto. But that boy, even then, was not utterly cast down. No: the last seen of him he was begging his mother for an empty mustard pot, to make a devil's fiddle.

Thirty small boys were arrested in Dallas, Texas, for giving a negro minstrel show without a license, the complainant being the owner of an old building which they had reed without permission. They were tried before the mayor, who said: "I find the prisoners guilty, and fine them \$1 each. The alternative is one day in jail." The consternation among the offenders was very great. "But," his honor added, "I was a boy once myself, and went on the end in such a performance. I will pay these fines

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Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few, but the Liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and death will ensue.

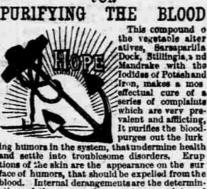
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