TO CORRESPONDENTS. OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be please to hear from, on all matters connected with whatever, of general interest to the people of the elections, and relating to floods, accidents, will be gladly received. All such comm

AMMOUNDMENTS of candidates for Office-whethor made by self or friends, and whether as noloss or communications to the Editor, are until nominations are made) simply personal, and will be charged for as advertise 100 NOT desire contributions of a literary or poetical character; and se will not undertake to preserve or reserve the same in any case chatever. Our staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our limited space. tions should be andressed to E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

of Ohio. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

KEARNEY went to Cincinnati to give aid and comfort to the democracy. and now the democrats have rewarded him by procuring his expulsion from the presidency of the democratic workingmen's party of San Francisco, who propose in the future to ignore Kearney and his counsels and work with the rock-rooted bourbons. Republics are ungrateful.

ANOTHER striking proof of the ex-Omaha within competing reach tensive circulation and high standing every important city and village south of THE BER as an influential pa per is found in the fact tha to within the past five years, been Mrs. Annie Fox English telegraph all the way from New York to O naha and avails herself of the col umps of THE BER to correct a false r pert concerning her that had been bonds or lands or tax exemptions. put in circulation by the correspondent Had the Union Pacific railroad com of a Chicago paper. pany carried out their solemn contract obligations with Omaha, our popula

by the republicans of Massachusetts in Boston last week to ratify the nominations of Garfield and Arthur. Gov ernor Boutwell, who was one of the stalwart 306 that stood by General Grant, made the following interesting statement concerning General Grant: twelve months ago, Thursday, July 1, "Perhaps you wantto know," said Gov. | was the last day upon which claimants Boutwell, "how Gen. Grant received the news of the nomination. I saw him the morning after the convention closed and he seemed to have the least concern about what had been done. When I spoke to him of the nomination he said, with his usual imperturable spirit and calm counte nance: 'I feel relieved by the sction of the convention, and am under greater obligations to my friends than I should be if they had succeeded in nominating me.' There is no doubt. said Gov. Boutwell, who ought know the temper of the general and his adherents, "that he and his friends will give the nominations their hearty

To the E liter of the Bee My attention was just called to a purported interview with me in your paper, copied from the Inter-Ocean.
The article is entirely and maliciously false. I never had any such interview with any one at any time, and never saw or heard of the Inter-Ocean correspondent. Will you do me the justice to say so?

ANNIE FOX ENGLISH We cheerfully accord Mrs. English the privilege of correcting any erro neous impression that may have been created by our reproductian of the bogus correspondence of the Inter-Ocean. Mrs. English, it will be born in mind, is the lady who recently married the con of Hon. Wm. E. English, Democratic candidate for the Vice Presi-

GOLDEN, CoL, July 3.

connot operate it; and moreover, they never will, as the Summit County railroad will run it out? D. N.

We were not aware of the above fest a good deal of anxiety about the state of facts, but we are by no means surprised at it. The railway magconstruction which the attorney General of the United States places on nates seldom pay any attention to the election laws and especially the law their charters, and if some of them authorizing the supervision of Conare bold enough to risk the building of a road without a charter, they are gressional elections by deputy marshals. General Devens on this subentitled to our admiration. We alject says that while no appropriation ways have had more admiration for a was made by Congress to pay these highwayman who boldly compels you officers, there will be no hesitation to to hold up your hands than the sneak appoint as many as may be required whi robs you under cover of a charter. in every State of the Union. As to the matter of pay, he says that can be

\$200,000 upon railroad bridge, this being the amount levied by the county i rrisdiction only extends to the middle of the channel, and not to the

trus law passed by the last legisla-

and county are taxed over forty thouson bridge bonds and depot bonds denated to the Union Pacific railroad, wh le this city alone pays over \$200,-000 a year tribute to the Union Pacific machine shops and its headquarters buildings, which under Douglas county, Neb.; Colfax county, Neb.; growing vine. It first appeared a growing vine. It first appeared a growing vine. It first appeared a growing vine. It first appeared coming the debtors whom he has driven from house and home. Such a man now-and being allowed to remain twined and being

-The Big Blue is very low at pres--Columbus will have a three stall round house.

-Harvard and Lowell have changed railway depots. Lincoln will erect two new scho

-Throughout Thayer county a good ought to show 50,000 inhabitants, deal of breaking is going on. rocat on imaginary perches. Towns

-Lincoln's vaudeville theatre rapand cities that grow beyond their re-sources by artificial aids never fail to idly approaches completion. -A large two-story brick busines fall back from such fictitious ad

to Buffalo county grows greater. failure of Omaha to match Kansas the C. B. & O. and Chicago and

bring their trains into Omaha, the responsibility is not with these roads but with the Union Pacific. ng's new Episcopal church has been

will be ready for occupancy by the lat mous decision of the nephew of his -A firm from outside the state start a wholesale dry goods store in

uncle Dillon, and the same policy has Lincoln shortly. cept them out of Omaha since then. -Dirt is being thrown out of the It is not reasonable to suppose that asement for the new Lincoln Journal the C., B. & Q. and Northwestern block at a rapid rate. roads would willingly pay an exorbi-

-The largest brick kiln ever erected tant tribute to the U. P. at Omaha n the state was completed at the penitentiary last week. when they could transfer freight and -Twen'y two breaking plows were

> arrying off nearly all the poultry in he neighborh od of Ida. -Judging from present indications he Butler county flax crop will be the

best paying this year of any. incoln declares that many pr ected buildings are not began upor -The wheat prospect on the Loup iver north of Kearney, is said to be much better than could have been ex-

-In Lincoln the usual local supply of fresh vegetables is just a month

-An entire crew of train men on

pensioners, which passed congress running their freight train faster than general business, proved to be so in schedule time.

with her. She did not scream, but quickly dispatched his snakeship.

—Colorado parties are making armoney market has fluctuated his fluctuated with each of containing proposals should be marked and in the end takes the food for nothing, or at any rate for less than the merchant asked, and in the end takes the food for nothing, or at any rate for less than the merchant asked, and since the containing proposals should be marked in the end takes the difference of "Proposals for furnishing the city of Omaha with water for fire protection and public use," and in the end takes the difference of "Proposals for furnishing the city of Omaha with water for fire protection and public use," and in the end takes the food for nothing, or at any rate for less than the merchant asked, and since the city of Omaha with water for fire protection and sides. rangements for putting up several thousand tons of baled hay, in Dodge

-On the 7th the corner stone of the new Methodist church in Stevens number of unsettled claims now pend-Creek precinct, Lancaster county, will ing in the Pension office is upwards of

> -The Plattsmouth bridge work will be delayed a month longer on ac-400 feet span remains to be competed -Ten well-to-do Danish familie have settled about twelve miles north west of Loup City, where they will engage in farming and stock-raising.

ing boom has not reached. The people live in hope, however. most cases presented again, and have -A Custer county stock man lasso former tearing down his fences. As determine generally the business sittires alter, the man's arm was only unation. The crops bid fair to be exallowed after being thus rejected. It is estimated that if no more claims, of

any kind, were to be received, it -The German Methodists of Valwould require from twelve to fifteen ley precinct, Polk county, have a church edifice which they bought in years to dispose of the work now in Butler county, and moved to its preshand, under the present system of ent locality.

contained \$1000 in stamps and

ounty has never been surpassed at his season. Corn is in splendid conlition; wherever there is a poor field it may in every case be traced to the negligence of the farmer.

-The Eikhorh Valley railroad folks are pushing their grades along on both the O'Neill City and Niobrara branches, but it is doubtful if they will reach either point the present

shipped one hundred and fifty car loads of grain, cattle and hogs since few weeks have reassured last November, and yet there is not a those who feared a disturbance of our store of any kind in the town.

—A Kearney man offers to perform all duties of policeman and give bonds in the sum of \$1000 for the faithful city nothing for the same, taking fees for his pay.

-An epidemic seized many dwellers the banks of the Elkhorn river in Dodge county. Seven deaths have already resulted and many are prostrated. The cause is attributed to eating fish caught in the "lakes" along the side of the river.

-Keya Paha, which expects to be the largest town on the Niobrara river, is located on the south bank of the Running Water, opposite the mouth of the Keya Paha river, 75 miles northwest of Niobrara City, and 90 miles southeast of Fort Niobrara, on

into Wheeler county, and large herds of cattle are being taken in to feed on the luxuriant grass of that pastoral

-Near Albion Thomas Hill, aged about 30, was instantly killed by light-ning. He left the house to lariat his ment, he has been enabled, through the co-operation of its officials, to continue its operations uninterruptedly.

horses out, and not returning, search was instituted for him, and he was found dead where the bolt had struck him down.

humble me by those flags. I'll come and see you, but first remove them."

The flags were accordingly ordered down, and Beauregard dined with

ever known in the Republican valley, occurred on the night of the 1st, and New York on July 2d, the following extended throughout the valley. In many places the rainfall was so great that trains were delayed. -About fifty Indians started in hot pursuit of the raftsmen who discovered the body of the Indian who was

> one of their tribe. -In the Lutheran church in Dakots City, a building that has stood for 20 years, there has lately appeared a

ed, and in less than twenty minutes thereafter there was a case in town of an assault with an attempt to commit

-The north Loup mill, in Howard county, fell into the river with a terrible crash, having become undermined by the water during the rise. Fortu-nately, no one was in the mill at the

In 1879 Platte county voted \$100,000 in bonds to the Atchison and Nebraska railroad company if it should construct and operate a road into Co lumbus by the first day of July, 1880. The company has fulfilled its part of the contract, being ahead of time, and the commissioners have delivered the bonds. They are dated January 1, 1880, and are due in twenty years, bearing interest at 8 per cent.

-Tecumseh, Johnson county, wildly agitated over a murder which was committed at that place. Just after a grand ratification, a quarrel took place between a Mr. Parker and some half dozen other persons, who maltreated the father and son in a shocking manner, and from which the was held which resulted in a verdict building the St. Paul Methodist of murder in the second degree. Seven men were arrested and placed —Cholera infantum stalks through in jail, charged with equal complicity Lincoln and many little ones have in the crime. There was strong talk f lynching two or three of the gang. I'wo of the saloons were closed on ac count of the murger. The authoritie revoked their license.

> low jumped and ran home almost without a scratch.

was stopped as quickly as possible, and the train men went back to look

sfeer the body, when up the little fel-

Finance and Trade. Boston Advertiser, July 2 The close of the half-year is a suitble occasion for a brief review of the financial and commercial events, and for a forecast of what may be expected in the near future. The year 1880 began during a period of remarkable and brilliant business activity and promise. During the six months that have since elapsed the country has passed through a season of sharp reaction in all departments of busi ness; but the reaction now seems to have spent itself, and a season of vigorous recovery has set in. Prices of goods, which were advancing in Janumonth or two afterward, have had

ary and continued to advance for a later this year than on any previous a rapid and prolonged decline.

To a strong demand for consumption and by speculators succeeded an almillion pounds of wool in the state and growers are elated at the high perchandise of steady consumption. The stock market, which is usually an the A. & N. division was laid off for excellent indicator of the condition of this case. A sharp and long continued -An Adams county school marm decline took place, not only in the after a few weeks was extremely easy. Then it suddenly grew tight, and for a short time the rate of interest was unprecedentedly high. During the last two months money has been growing more abundant, and can now be had at extremely low rates. Meanwhile the other conditions have been reversing themselves. The stock mar ket has grown active, and all securi ties are again advancing; the demand

for good has revived not a little, and the tendency of general prices is to harden, if not to advance. The summer season is not favorable to very active trade, but there is now a promise of more than usual business uring the warm weather, and of an ed a homesteader because the latter carly and profitable summer trade.

The consider the conditions which the cond cellent, as good or better, on the whole, as last year. They are not beyond the reach of drought, or flood, or insect, but it would be borrowing needless trouble to count upon a disas'er. Cheap food is thus assured. The Kearney postoffice was broken into on the 29th and \$9 plus produce may be cannot be known taken from rifled letters, and \$2 in change. An ineffectual attempt was that if the demand for food should be light, that for cotton will be, by that light, that for cotton will be, by that them. very circumstance, improved. Then we have, in the returns of railroad earnings, a fine test of the ability of nation of these figures show that

never before was there so general prosperity as now prevails. The demand for staple manufactured goods is once more steadily good and improving. There is nowhere a lack of employment for labor, and the rate of wages paid is a guarantee against want in any quarter, while it also cuts off to a great extent the necessity for a waste of public money in relieving those who might, under other circumstances, have been on the roll. The events of the monetary machinery from a drain of gold to Europe. On the first of the present month, when exchange was advancing, and mest of the financial prophets were preparing the people for gold exports, we gave reasons for believing that if any gold should be

teken from us the amount would be very small. It is now almost certain that none will go. On the contrary, the price of exchange is at the present time in such a weak and declining state that nobody will be surprised if money were to be sent to us within six weeks. But at all events we are safe from a drain of gold, large or small, and no enterprise need be abandoned by reason of any apprehension of money stringency.

TOLEDO, O., July 2.—A gentleman in this city to-day received a letter from a friend in Vicksburg who was a resident of New Orleans at the time Gen. Hancock was in command of the latter city. He encloses a copy of a note sent by Gen. Beauregard to Gen. Hancock in reply to an invitation from the latter to dinner. The note rat thus: "Gen. H.: Please don't

the irritated nerves of an unrepentant The Indianapolis Deutsche Tribune

does not speak in very flattering terms of its townsmap, William H. English. It says: "No doubt English is per-

dence to appear with such a man before the people as its candidate for
Vice Presidency. With such a man
as one of its leaders the Democratic
party pretends to protect the laborer
against the 'cormorants' and the 'Commune.' This is very 'commun' (mean), indeed." To this the Cincinnati Freie Presse adds: "This judgment passed by the Indianapolis Tribune is crushing, which becomes of

more importance when we consider that it is based upon personal obser-vations and knowledge of the ante-cedents and qualifications of character of William H, English." The Morality of Speculation.

Pall Mall Gazette There is no principle more fully accepted by Englishmen in theory than that a man may do what he likes with his own. Put thoroughly into practice we should find that the likes of conflict, and then the decision be given by appeal to brute force or to a court of law. But in the sphere son died shortly after. An inquest of speculation, at least, all may go their own course without let or hindrance; and so long as a bargain remains a bargain those possessed of money may trade on the nec their fellows to the full extent that seems to them gord. To buy cheap and sell dear in every transaction is the direct realization of the commercial Utopia. He who is thus persistently successful must of necessity be a financial genius, and smaller people who lack this divine faculty of accumula--A little five year old boy of Juniata followed his father till he was tired, and then lay down on the railtion by careful manipulation of differ-ences of value can but look on and road track and went to sleep, and when the west bound freight came dmire, whether their gaze is limited along it knocked him off. The train

by the range of the cos ermonger or xtends to the operations of a R thechild. Nor is there any great differ ence between the class of intelligence needed for making profit out of a barrowful of cocoanuts or a deskful of bonds. The capacity in both cases is of a very low order, and mankind is no more careful to remember the dealings of a millionaire than hose of the humblest tredesman. The interest awakened is always temporary, though of course the envy may be profound But of the inconvenience or even positive injury occasioned by a successful coup no one thinks; and it is curious to observe the conflict, or apparent conflict, beween morality and economy in matters where the happiness, comfort and even the existence of hundreds are involved. In a famine, for example, a regrater has bought up the

he rules of political economy, and their pits and dispose of the accumulated food to the starving population But what was the result? At the next amine it was found that the grainlealers in the locality had not stored at all, and the end was a far greater percentage of mortality, as no other

The Omaha Schools

Omaha is having one of its periodical commotions over its schools. This is partly owing to some deficiencies in the school management there, and partly to an inmate perversity in some some sort on hand.

There is probably too much theory little to figure about, too much shell and too little kernel, too much routine and too little life, in the superintendence of the schools generally They very likely need a little life of the right kind, infused into

Hence, it has been neither one ground, because it has never been able to enlarge enough to be ground much. It hasn't been so much crushed as suppressed—not so much sup-pressed, even, had no change to be-

more direct and practical work, and an entire overhauling of the high school, and the fashioning of its course and methods, so as to make it practically the college for the common people of the city and adjacent parts of the state—for such as cannot or will not send their children abroad.

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sam, Sour Stomach; Low of Appetite; Bowels alternately costive and lax; Headache; Loss of Memory, with a painful sensation of having falled to do something which ought to have been done Debility, Low Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the skin and Eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption.

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city council of the city of Omaha, Nebraska, and approved by the mayor, on the 11th day of June, A. D., 1880, and the report of J. D. Cook, engineer, approved by the city council June 8th. 1880, copies of which will be furnished bidders on application.

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And far brighter skies than ever were seen, Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found,
While flowers of exquisite fragrance were grow ing around.

hile nowers of salarian ing around.

In a round,

In the long were they left to wonder in doubt,

A being soon came they had heard much about,

Twas Santa Claus' self and this they all say,

He locked like the picture' essee every day.

He drove up a team that looked very queer,

The salarian of grasshoppers instead of reindeer

away. ie showed them all over his wonderful realm, and factories making goods for women and me And factories making goods for women and men, Furriers were working on hats great and small, To Bunce's they said they were sending them all. Kris Kingle, the Glove Makefitold them at once, All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce, Banta showed them suspenders and many things Saying I also took these to friend Bunce's store. Santa Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell, As in Octaha every one knew Bunce well, He therefore should send his goods to his care, Knowing his frievids will get their full share. Now remember ye dwellers in Octaha town, All who want presents to Bunce's go round, For shirts, collars, or gloves great and small, lend your sister or aunt one and all.

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vancement. - [Herald.

It is a downright insult to the intel

City in population and commerce to

North Western. If this charge in-

directly implies that Omaha has been

iwarfed in her growth by

refuseless of these roads

who knows the facts will deny it.

PENSIONERS' BACK-PAY.

Under the act granting back pay

300,000, representing claims aggrega

ting not less than \$300,000,000 for the

operations, and without a vast in-

In addition to the work upon the

work upon increased claims, bounty

It will be remembered that Secre-

tary Sherman stated, immediately af-

ter the passage of the arrears act, that

the measure would cost the govern-

ment at least \$150,000,000. The

amount actually paid out for arrears

up this time is \$32,000,000. This

added to the \$300,000,000 involved

of arrears when all shall have been

cleared up, more than \$100,000,000 in

excess of Secretary Sherman's esti-

THE Democratic politicians mani-

political parties, and he anticipates no

trouble in securing plenty of funds

and plenty of men to enforce the law whenever required. He says that al-

though Congress has repeatedly re-

fused appropriations for his depart-

Amond the announcement that ap-

pear in the American Exchange of

may be of interest to parties in this

section: Messrs. Kountze Brothers

will pay the July interest on the fol-

braska, bridge; Buffalo county, Neb.

court house and jail; Buffalo county,

Kearney precinat; Hall county, Neb.

contingent; Hall county, Neb., school

district No. 2; Otoe county, Neb.;

Wayne county, Neb., court house;

Douglas county, Neb.; Colfax county,

lowing bonds: Buffalo county, Ne-

ease of force.

and Northwestern and B. & M. railcees to the other, Omaha has grown with a wonderful progress in practi-cally doubling its population in ten years. People who say that the city

publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof o good faith.

JAMES A. GARFIELD,

of New York.

Ar the monster mass meeting hel

NEW YORK, July 4.

claims mentioned above, there is the land claims, and 1812 pension claims.

To the Editor of THE BEE. I see in your Weekly a mention of the Utah Eastern. Are you aware that the Utah Eastern is being built timated, make the aggregate amount without a charter (it having been vetoed by the governor last session), and that when they get it built they

provided for, and, if necessary can be paid out of the usual funds subscribed for party purposes. This course he says has always been pursued by both

pivotal point of the draw and so reduces the assessment to \$133,383.—
Davenport Gazette. Under the operations of the iniquiOMAHA AND THE CENSUS.

STATE JOTTINGS.

-Colfax county will organize a militle company.

ouses this season. -Towns generally have been rati-fying or celebrating.

-The tide of Swedish immigration ligence of our people to charge the

-Peru's new depot will soon be begun upon; grading has commenced -North Platte Odd Fellows are having stone drawn for their new

Every intelligent school boy in this city knows that the exorbitant bridge - Nebraska City's new bank building toll kept these roads from coming "over into Omaha" before the infa-

passengers at Blair and Plattsmouth unning within a ght of each other at a nominal expense. The B. & M Valley county recently. system now covers about 850 of road. It has placed

of the Platte, a region which had, up monopolized by St. Joseph, Kansas City and Atchison merchants, and yet Omaha hasn't contributed a dollar to ward the B. & M. in the shape of

tion to-day would have been mor--It is estimated that there are two than fifty thousand and no candid man

their claims. According to the statistics of the pension bureau there have been filed since the passage of the act, June 25, 1879, more than 180,000 original county, to be shipped west. invalid and widows' claims. Of these 49,311 were filed last month. The

first payment. The average amount of arrears paid to each claimant is \$1000. The number of claims which the office is enabled to dispose of with its pres ent force and under the present sys--Pierce appears to be about the tem, is about 2,500, of which about 1,800 are passed upon favorably; the remaining 700 being rejected, and in

slightly wrenched.

-Staplehurst, the new town on the & N., just west of Seward, has

discharge of the duties, and charge the

-There is a very large immigration

murdered at Dakota city recently. They drove them off, it is su pposed because they were afraid the rumor will get afloat that he was killed by

sonally known to the most of our readers. He represents the 'barrel' on the democratic ticket. He is rich, and in the place where other decent people's hearts are located he has a money bag. He is notorious as an unrelenting flint-hearted Sbylock. His money bags have too often been moistened by

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YOUNG MEN

ample, a regrater has bought up the greater part of the available grain. No more is to be obtained for a definite period. The food undoubtedly belongs to the man who purchased it, according to all modern ideas. How long is he to be permitted to hold on in the hope of obtaining a higher in the hope of obtaining a higher price per hydrant per year for intermediate hydrauts placed upon the mains specified in the report of J. P. Cook (on file in the office of the city clerk of Omaha, Nebraska, copies of which will be furnished bidders on application), in excess of said two hundred and fifty, and also the price per hydrant per year in case the city at in the hope of obtaining a higher price? Men, women and children are dying all around him, but the price which he intends to sell his store at has not yet been reached, and he looks on with indifference until he is able to dispose of the whole at the figure he had previously determined. Suppose, then, that the majority, as has often have nowed a vaccutage round instice. money market has fluctuated wildly and widely. At the beginning of the year it was working into a state of comparative ease, and the rules of political economy, and have forced the merchants to open

igency had stepped in to supply the blace of individual greed for gain.

of the people, that are not in their element unless they have a row of and too little of the right sort of practice, too much figuring and too

perhaps a little thunder and lightning, Quite a number of the monied and society men of Omaha insist on sending their children off to distant or de minational schools, for what those children might get, and ought to get, in a first-class high school, and the dared to strike out and popularize it and make it a school for the people. thing nor the other, and not much of anything. Between this upper and nether millstone, the high school has fared badly. It hasn't exactly been

come big enough for much suppress



down, and Beauregard dined with Gen. Hancock, who was thus guilty of which an all-wise Providence has placed in countries where Liver Disease most prevail. It will be the countries where Liver Disease most prevail.

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