THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER EDITOR.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, an on any subject 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 WRITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communication offered for insertion. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof of good faith.

POLITICAL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidates for Office—whether made by themselves or friends, and whether as notices or communications to the Editor, are until nominations are made simply personal, and will be charged for as advertisements.

WE DO NOT desire contributions of a literary or poetical character; and we will not undertake to preserve or return the same in any case whatever. Our staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our limited space.

All communications should be addressed to

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT:
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

Meeting of the Republican State Central Committee.

The members of the Republican State Central Committee are hereby requested to meet at the Commercial Hotel, in the city of Lincoln, on Wednesday the 22d day of July 1880, at 2 o'clock p. m. A full attendance is desired.

JAMES W. DAWES, Chairman.
CRETE, NEB. July 12, 1880.

DR. TANNER'S fifteenth day of fasting has passed and the faster still survives. Hold fast in the doctor's case seems to be the dog who will win.

THE cabinet has decided to have a thorough investigation made of the loss of the steamer Narragansett, in order to determine whether the steamer inspectors are in any way responsible for the disaster. The thorough investigation will probably end with the usual verdict, "Nobody to blame."

LAWRENCE JEROME, whose defection from the republican party in New York has been hailed with such a shout of delight by the democracy, was formerly the publisher of a know nothing paper at Rochester, and is favorably known among sporting men from Jerome Park, the race track of the New York Jockey club. Mr. Jerome controls one vote.

THE Mississippi *Star* defines the marks of true democracy in the following terms. "Inaugurate social ostracism against every white man north or south that gives his suppport to the building up of the republican party; discountenance any man who will go on or assist in making the bond of any man elected on the republican ticket; refuses to have dealing of any sort with the republican party, and show to the world that you are in truth and deed a true democrat.

THE west awaits with patience the congressional apportionment under the new census, when her political preponderance will be recognized and felt. The solid south will then yield its swagger and bluster to the great agricultural region of the country and the republican party will be entrenched behind such a majority of electoral votes that the shot gun and tissue ballot will have ceased to play an important part in American politics.

G. W. COLLINS, of Pawnee, is announced as a candidate for lieutenant-governor. Mr. Collins would make a very creditable successor to the present incumbent.—[Plattsmouth Enterprise.

Mr. Collins would make a model lieutenant-governor. As a presiding officer of a legislative body he has no superior and very few equals in this or any other state, and if at any time he should be called on to assume the responsibilities and exercise the functions of chief executive he would make as efficient and prudent a governor as any other man in Nebraska.

THE commissioners of emigration at New York announce that the immigration received at Castle Garden during the past six months of 1880, shows a larger total by 19,000 than that of the same period during any preceding year of the present century. The total number of emigrants from January to June were 177,000, more than three times the number of those who came during the same period last year. The various lines of ocean steamers are crowded to their utmost capacity and are putting on all their spare vessels in order to accommodate the crowds waiting across the water for transportation. The largest number of emigrants from Europe pass over into England and are shipped from thence to America. There are some complaints made of the overcrowding of vessels, but on the whole it appears that the emigrants are safely and comfortably taken care of. During May seventy-one steamships bringing passengers landed at New York. Of the 58,703 carried by these vessels 53,621 were steerage passengers, of which 32,672 were males and 21,049 were females. That the sanitary arrangements were carefully attended to may be seen from the fact that only thirty deaths occurred on the passage, and twenty of these were children under eight years of age. The ebb and flow of immigration since 1853 has been very remarkable. The largest immigration was in 1854, when it aggregated 320,000. It then gradually ebbed until the lowest tide-mark was reached in 1877, which was 35,000. In 1878 it advanced to 75,000; last year it reached 135,000. Should the tide continue at its present flood, the New York commissioners of emigration are of the opinion that the increase to the population during the present year from this source will be 400,000 souls. There is an unusually large immigration from Germany and Sweden and Norway this year; also, from Ireland, and from the agricultural portions of England and Scotland

RAILWAY TAXATION UNDER THE NEW CODE.

The city of Omaha loses certain taxes on the machine shops of the U. P. R. R. Co., because the new law provides that the valuation of all railroad property—road bed, rolling stock, depots, machine shops, and what not—shall be aggregated in a grand total and equally distributed to the mile of road. There seems to be some justice in this, in our opinion; at any rate the railroad company pays the same amount of taxes it did before the new law was passed; but instead of paying it all at one place, it pays it equally at every point where the road operates; hence in this case the railroad company cannot be blamed for the change, or for the damage done to Omaha, if equitable damage there be. Omaha, as a city, derives great benefits out of the machine shops; it increases its population, and consequently the taxable property increases, and some cities would, for the sake of securing such machine shops as the U. P. R. R. Co. has in Omaha, pay the taxes of the company on such shops, and make money in the bargain.—*Lincoln Democrat.*

Such comments by a paper located within a stone's throw of the State Capitol exhibits lamentable laziness on the part of its editor. If General Vifquain would take the trouble to read the proceedings of the State board of equalization on file in the auditor's office and compare the Railroad's assessments of last year with those of the present year he wouldn't print such silly chaff. He would discover that Omaha is not alone the loser by the new method of railway assessment and further more that the only parties benefitted by this change are the Railway Companies. Under the old law the depot grounds, depot buildings machine shops warehouses machinery furniture and other personal railroad property was subject to local taxation in the town, city and county in which they were located. Under the new law the depot grounds, buildings, machine shops and personal property are aggregated with the road bed, rolling stock, telegraph lines and right of way and the aggregate valuation per mile is assessed at so much per mile over the entire line of each road.

Now what is the outcome of this change? In 1879 the total assessed valuation of the Union Pacific exclusive of depots, machine shops, machinery, right of way, depot grounds, depot buildings and furniture was $4,723,786 20, or $10,366 per mile. Under the new law the total valuation of the Union Pacific including all their depot buildings, depot grounds, machine shops, machinery, furniture, and right of way is assessed at $4,645,861.50, or at the ratio of $10,195 per mile. On this road alone, then, the taxable valuation has decreased $77,924 70, after including several million dollars worth of property that was heretofore subject to local taxation.

Now, let us see how this affects the counties on the two great trunk lines—the U. P. and B. & M.

UNION PACIFIC LINE.

Counties.	1879.	1880.
Douglas	$ 323,782 66	$317,064 50
Sarpy	130,671 60	128,457 00
Dodge	259,150 00	254,875 00
Colfax	186,588 00	183,510 00
Platte	201,1[illegible] 00	1[illegible],783 00
Merrick	462,323 60	414,637 00
Hall	265,469 60	260,992 00
Buffalo	398,014 40	391,488 00
Lincoln	607,228 00	591,310 00
Keith	425,006 00	417,995 00
Dawson	456,114 00	448,580 00
Cheyenne	1,018,868 00	999,110 00

B. AND M. LINE.

Counties.	1879.	1880.
Cass	$279,838 09	279,768 41
Saunders	33,413 12	33,4[illegible] 4[illegible]
Lancaster	267,356 46	261,[illegible]07 38
Saline	292,727 68	292,677 2[illegible]
Fillmore	193,169 61	193,121 50
Clay	199,695 60	199,645 88
Adams	198,293 29	198,245 16
Kearney	117,989 76	117,880 40
Buffalo	50,681 92	50,047 78

This exhibit speaks for itself. It shows conclusively that every county in the state traversed by a railroad has suffered material loss by the new railroad assessment, and no county or town has gained anything. The loss is much greater on the line of the Union Pacific than on the line of the B. & M.

Now let us see how much property has escaped local taxation entirely, and what estimates the state board of equalization has made of the value of the railway property that is now exempt from local taxation. The aggregate acreage of the Union Pacific depot grounds in Nebraska is placed at 227 acres. This valuable real estate is assessed at $11,368, or about one-tenth of the actual value of the Omaha depot grounds alone. The total number of depot buildings and warehouses on the Union Pacific is 224, which are assessed for $72,575. The buildings in Omaha alone are worth more money. The total number of machine and repair shops in the U. P. is four, which are assessed at $167,500. This includes all the machinery, tools, etc. The Omaha shops alone are said to contain $250,000 worth of machinery. All the furniture of the Union Pacific between Omaha and Sidney, including furniture at head quarters is assessed at five thousand dollars. We venture to say the Companies safes alone are worth more than that sum. This is a fair sample of the assessment of Railway property under the iniquitous law passed by the last legislature.

E. D. MANSFIELD, the ablest hand at figures in Ohio, writes the Cincinnati *Gazette* after this fashion: "I think that the republicans will have a clear majority of the next house of representatives, and the senate will be a tie. One hundred and eighty-five electoral votes—which Hayes had—is a majority. Garfield's minimum vote, I think, will be 187, and his maximum 247, and his probable vote, I think, will be 222. I give no details, but put this on record. I know that the greenbackers claim a great vote; but I don't know that this vote will have a material effect on the election. They claim to have the power to elect part of both tickets in two or three states, but I think they are entirely mistaken.

THE Boston *Pilot*, referring to the Hancock-Surratt charges, says it considers that party a fool which brings its religion into politics. No one ever accused the rock rooted democracy of foolishness in this respect.

PERSONALITIES.

General Hancock is reported a tireless walker. But that isn't the quality in greatest demand; he must run well.

If Jere. Black should fall down and strike his head against the ground, Hancock's brains would experience a concussion.

Eli Perkins understands something about the distillation of wook ashes; but he says it is impossible to get a lie out of whole cloth.

Henry Ward Beecher, in a recent speech, highly praised Mrs. Garfield. Have you a shot gun, Mr. Garfield?—[New York World.

Alice Oats has been married in more languages than any living woman, except George Eliot. When you get right down to queer, free-hand marriages, George takes the cake.

Here is retribution: "John Jackson, a Savannah negro, burst a blood vessel while stealing a heifer, and was found in a pasture with a rope tied around his waist and the heifer quietly grazing at the other end.

A country paper in Connecticut has given Isabella Beecher Hooker the prize for the best communication on woman suffrage, and Susie Anthony thinks it is just too horribly mean for anything that she didn't win.

Prince Demidoff, who recently sold his estate of San Donato, has just lost at play, in one night, $1,000,000. The winners were Messrs. Reutern, Bobliuski and young Count Schouvaloff. The game was baccarat, and was played at the Yacht club.

Mr. A. G. Porter, republican nominee for governor of Indiana, began life as a young ferryman on the Ohio river, opposite Lawrenceburg. When he had reached the age of fifteen he had saved enough at the work to carry him partly through a college course.

Emmett, the actor, was going to build a house at Albany. Friends vainly implored him to give up the absurd project. They went to a judge who held that any man intending to build in Albany was either drunk or crazy, so he sent Mr. Emmett to an inebriate asylum.

Gen Grant has a regular income of $9,000 per anoum, but his reserve funds were increased the first two months of this year by his son, Ulysses, Jr., who made for the General a lucky investment in Chrysolite mining stock that netted $16 000. The New York Times is responsible for this statement.

Miss Howard, an English lady, has been appointed doctor to the Countess Li in Pekin, China, and to a hospital established at Pekin by the foreign residents. The Countess Li supplies all the medicine for the patients, is a great friend to animals, and on being lately asked whether it was true that she supported one hundred cats, replied: "Alas! no; I have now only seventy."

The German Army.

Cor. Philadelphia Bulletin.

The more I see of the German army the more thoroughly I am impressed with its superiority over that of any other power that I have thus far seen. Discipline is kept up to the highest pitch; the officers always look like gentlemen, and the men have a correct soldierly bearing. It must be hard work to get it into some of them, however, to judge from the loutish-looking specimens that one meets in the Vosges and Odenwald mountains. The soldiers are instructed in a complete course of gymnastics. Taking off their regimentals and putting on white canvas overalls, they are taken to a field in which there are several posts with holes, etc. These are then converted into parallel bars and made to do duty in the various leaps, running and standing hand-springs in which the soldier is instructed. Each sub-lieutenant has a squad of about nine men, and as there is invariably some one or two of the soldiers who cannot jump so high or spring so far as the others, it is very amusing and interesting to see how one by one, the others are allowed to stop, while the two or three unfortunates are kept at it until they succeed. Among other things, they turn the body between the arms while hanging by the hands to a bar, "skinning the cat," I believe we used to call it. This was very amusing, because those unable to do it would invariable get stuck, and hang in some contorted position, head down and heels up, until the officer gave them a push which either put them through properly or brought them back to the starting point.

Another squad was exercised in springing on a horse while on the run. This was a performance not unlike a circus, the clown only being lacking. The ring master was there with his whip, and the horse was galloped around in a circle, when the man took turns in jumping on and off his back. It was pretty severe work, and they were not kept at it very long. Each officer made a record of the performances of each soldier, whether for the purpose of awarding prizes or simply for purposes of comparison, I am unable to say. Take it all in all, the German army is drilled and worked very hard. I am a fair early riser, but I frequently met troops in the early morning coming in from the country with their boots and clothes in a condition of dust that could scarcely be arrived at by less than a mile walk. And yet in an hour you will see the same men washed and brushed so as to be scarcely recognizable.

Congratulations to Hancock.

The following congratulatory telegrams to General Hancock, says the Springfield, Massachusetts, Union, have not been published:

We forgive you.
WADE HAMPTON.

I pledge you the support of the boys in blue.
FITZ JOHN PORTER.

I lay the republican party at your feet.
JOHN W. FORNEY.

Louisiana remembers you with gratitude.
GRAND CYCLOPS, K. K. K.

We salute ye
The Lincoln hirelings must hereafter
Take back seats.
EDITOR OKOLONA STATES.

The Hamburg Hancock club goes into the campaign with fifty rounds.
M. C. BUTLER.

The Corners is firin' a salute for you. The niggers have took to the woods. Bascom will send the bill.
P. V. NASBY.

I cheerfully renounced the presidency. You were my heir.
S. S. TILDEN.

Your name is not Tilden, and that's enough.
JOHN KELLY.

The Sun has never objected to militarysm in public affairs.
C. A. DANA.

Your nomination gave me unalloyed happiness.
T. A. HENDRICKS.

I danced for joy at your nomination.
DAVID DAVIS.

The party has long needed a constitutional lawyer like yourself at its head.
A. G. THURMAN.

Count Pennsylvania for the free trade platform.
W. A. WALLACE.

Am preparing a congratulatory telegram.
G. B. MCCLELLAN.

Glory to Gideon!
Don't say a word until I get home.
J. S. BLACK.

The members of the Philadelphia Slungers Hancock club pledge you twelve votes apiece.
WM. MCMULLEN.

In my present condishin I prefer you to Neal Dow.
DANIEL RICE.

SOUTHERN NEBRASKA.

Crops in Richardson, Johnson and Pawnee Counties.

Correspondence of the BEE.

TECUMSEH, NEB. July 12.—During a recent trip through Richardson, Pawnee and Johnson counties, I found all classes of people hopeful in contemplation of this season's prospect. Everything is in a most prosperious condition. Corn was never before so forward and but very few fields were injured by last week's hail storm, the wheat and oats are partly harvested and will show more than an average yield, many pieces of wheat being rated at twenty-five bushels per acre.

All these counties bear bountifully in apples but the quantity of fruit was greatly diminished by late frosts. Apples are quite plenty in the vicinities of Pawnee city and Falls city, some selling on the street for fifty cents per bushel. Dr. Colling of Pawnee has an anomaly in the form of a pear tree bearing three crops of fruit this year, each successive blooming being about two weeks later than the previous one.

Next to the fruit interest sheep husbandry is attracting attention. Pawnee county alone has 14 621 head of sheep that were assessed this year; and a man is bringing 3000 more at the present time from Missouri. Richardson county has not so many sheep but is giving great attention to fine bred cattle and horses, the "beef critter" receiving most attention. Johnson county combines all three branches of stock-raising harmoniously, but gives greatest attention to the fine bred horses.

In all the towns throughout this section of country the more substantial structures of brick and stones are fast replacing the old frame rookeries that constituted the primitive town. The reports of the census enumerators show a great increase in population since March '79, but this has been more an era of improvement than of increase.

Fourth of July celebrations were indulged in with more than the usual enthusiasm, owing partly to the fact that everybody feels hopey over the crop prospect, and partly to the fact that many were anxious to assist in some political boom.

Garfield and Arthur clubs are being organized, and universal satisfaction with the nominees is the rule. The democrats and greenbackers talk of the coalition plan of opposition, but some of the leading democrats do not readily accede to this plan. The democrats have selected their would-be postmasters, etc. of federal gift, and pompously parade their inflated hopes. More than usual interest is manifested in local politics by all parties.

The intense excitement subsequent to the terrible tragedy that occurred two weeks ago has subsided. The remains of young Parker, who was killed, was duly buried, and his funeral services were held in the M. E. Church, July 4. Old Mr. Parker is slowly recovering from injuries received in the melee. The five men who were held for manslaughter were placed under $1500 bail, and two of them who could not procure bail are in jail awaiting a hearing of the case.

Saturday a son of Abram Sherman was drowned in the Nemaha river at place. The boy was twelve years old and was in company with other boys bathing. His parents live on a farm near town.
JAY.

The American Eagle.

San Jose (Cal) Mercury.

Some three months ago, while hunting in the mountains east of the Twelve mile House, Mr. Buffington captured a young American eagle. At the time the bird was quite small, and from appearances but a few weeks old. Mr. Buffington has his pet confined in the yard back of his shop, and the many and curious monkey shines indulged in by the mountain bird are really amusing. Measuring some eight feet from tip to tip, and weighing forty pounds, with talons three inches in length, there is but small chance for any dogs residing in the neighborhood, for as sure as a canine makes his appearance, the eagle spreads his heavy wings, and, with a loud screech, he lights upon the back of the terror-stricken captive dog. The scene that follows is one of great interest. The dog, without further notice, darts through the side gate and out into the street, with the eagle attached to his back, in a manner to say. Down the street he goes at breakneck speed; at a distance of about two blocks the eagle bids the dog an affectionate adieu, and returns as if nothing had happened. The same experiment is gone through with whenever the dog can be procured. It does not seem necessary to remark that dogs of any description are seldom seen in that part of the town. It would be a blessing to our city if we had one such bird on each block. It would save our Poundmaster much unnecessary trouble.

Simon Cameron on Son Don and Garfield

"He is as earnestly enlisted in behalf of the ticket as any man in the country. To be sure, his first choice was Grant, but after Grant he could have no stronger leaning than toward Garfield. I know he thinks well of the ticket. I know he regards it as strong, and thinks that there cannot be any doubt in regard to its triumphant election, and as far as he is able—that is, as far as his health will permit—you will find him doing all he can for the success of the party, and in every way he can."

"What do you think of the nomination?"

"You know I was a Grant man. Well, I was a Grant man for the reason that I believed in him, and I believed him to be the best man who could be nominated; but, as he failed of the nomination, I can truthfully say that no man could have been nominated that I would regarded as a stronger man than Garfield, and no nomination could have been made that could please me better."

Palm-Leaf Fossils in Colorado.

Colorado Springs Gazette.

E. F. Johnson brought into The Gazette office yesterday some very interesting fossil remains which he had just discovered. In speaking of his discovery he said: "A year ago my son reported that he had found upon the bluffs northeast of town a petrified fish tail, but imbedded in too large a rock for him to carry. He has often urged me to go with him and get it. I finally went, and to my astonishment found that he had discovered a very fine impression of a palm leaf, and I soon found three other perfectly-printed leaves of the same variety. The leaves were of enormous size, the ribs diverging from the base just like palm fans, but upon a very much larger scale. The estimated size of one leaf, calculated from reliable data furnished by the ratio of divergence, is found to be 8 feet long by 6 feet wide." Mr. Johnson also found several sections of palm tree leaf, one of which he brought to the Gazette office, together with the impressions of the leaves.

The Iowa republican state convention is to be held in Des Moines on Wednesday, August 25.

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

Ex Collector Simmons, of Boston, a Butlerite, denies the democratic report that he will support Hancock.

General Weaver accepted the greenback nomination as a "solemn duty." Solemn hardly expresses it; it is funereal.

Senator Brown, of Georgia, informs his democratic friends that he cannot take the stump in that state for an active canvass, as his business demands his attention.

Hendricks was in favor of Hancock and Palmer. Since 1862 he has contributed more than $35,000 toward the expenses of democratic managers, not including incidental assessments during political campaigns.

State elections preceding the general election in November will occur this year as follows: Arkansas, first Monday of September; Vermont, first Tuesday of September; Colorado, first Tuesday of October; Indiana, Ohio, and West Virginia, second Tuesday of October.

The election in Maine takes place September 13. It is intended to send many Republican orators into the state. The earliest election to take place in a northern state will be Vermont, on September 7. Alabama has a state election August 2.

Hon. Alexander E. Ferguson, one of the ablest of the democratic leaders in Cincinnati, has announced his intention to support Garfield and Arthur because he regards the action of the Cincinnati convention as utterly disbanding the democratic party, of which he has been a life-long member.

Frederick A. Potts declines to be a republican candidate for governor of New Jersey, and the selection remains to be made from among Honest John Hill, General Kilpatrick, ex-Congressman Pedrie, Mayor Yates, of Newark, Prof. Atherton, of New Brunswick, and ex Senator Stone, of Union.

The Walla Walla (Washington territory) Union has at the head of its columns the following: "Republican Ticket—For President, James A. Garfield, of Ohio; for Vice-President, Gen. Chester A. Arthur, of New York; for admission to the Union, Washington territory.

Chaos has come for the Massachusetts democracy. The Butler men were defeated at Cincinnati, and several of the more prominent leaders have come out for Garfield since Hancock's nomination. The redoubtable Butler himself has "skipped out," as his disconsolate followers say, and has left the conduct of the canvass in Massachusetts to the discretion of his friends.

The venerable Hannibal Hamlin whose term of office as a senator from Maine expires next spring, announces his purpose to retire, and the legislature will elect his successor next winter. He has been in public life, legislator, governor, congressman vice president and senator since 1836, without interruption—a longer period than that covered by the service of any of his present associates.

It is generally believed by the republicans of southern Indiana that the democrats are preparing to colonize a large number of Kentuckians in that section, in the desperate attempt to carry the state in October. The annullment of the constitutional amendments, thus getting rid of a 36 days' residence in a township or ward as a legal qualification for voting, aids them greatly in this infamous scheme. The same system of shameless fraud was practiced in 1876, when the border counties were packed with illegal voters from Kentucky.

Tall Corn.

GREENWOOD, NEB., July 13.

To the Editor of the Bee.

Mr. H F. Swanback, living three miles west of this village, brought in some stalks of corn planted April 27 and pulled July 9, that averages eleven feet ten inches. He says if any farmer can beat this he still can do better, as this is just about an average of a forty acre lot. If any part of Nebraska can make a better showing, you may hear from Greenwood again.
SUBSCRIBER.

COUNTERFEITERS are ever on the alert to find fresh fields to work, but they never imitate a worthless article. Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad was brought out about ten years ago, and since then a host of chaps without skill or conscience have sought to imitate it by many worthless offers; but a discriminating public will hold "fast to that which is good," and the Guilmette Pad more than holds its own. It cures all kidney diseases and succeeds where medicine often fails. Ask you druggist if this is not so.

PROCRASTINATION

is a thief. It neglect hygienic laws, and entails loss on its victims. SOZODONT says, "let me preserve the teeth of your mouth." Procrastination whispers, "wait until your teeth need filling. Break this slavery; use SOZODONT and keep your masticators until old age. Get it at once.

A procrastinator puts off, and SPALDING'S GLUE holds on forever.

PERMANENTLY CURED OF PILES.

Hon. G. H. Rice, late railroad commissioner of Vermont, writes:

MILTON, Vt., Sep. 16.—I have been a great sufferer from piles, having had it in its blind phase for years. About two years ago, when the disease began to assume the bleeding form, I tried "Kidney-Wort," and used about a half dozen packages, which I believe effected a permanent cure. From my own experience and that of others I am acquainted with, I became satisfied that the Kidney-Wort possessed remarkable virtues, and probably should have purchased an interest in its sale had I been possessed of sufficient means.

Truly yours,
G. H. RICE.

Prof. Guilmette's name is a household word in France and so it should be, for he is inventor of the French Kidney Pad, which has performed such wonderful cures in diseases of the kidneys,

THE best gift to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to your opponent; tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity, and to the sick, Simmons' Liver Regulator. I found it excellent for sour stomach, indigestion, dizziness and headache.
A. J ADKINS,

FEVER AND AGUE.

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Many strange things where Santa Claus stayed,
Among [illegible] he makes goods or not,
Children off [illegible] in of snow.
If really he lives in a [illegible] the Pole
Last year an excursion sailed clear to the Pole
And suddenly dropped into what seemed like a
Where wonder of wonders they found a new land,
While fairy-like beings appeared on each hand.
There were mountains like ours, with more beautiful green,
And far brighter skies than ever were seen,
Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found,
While flowers of exquisite fragrance were growing around.
Not 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 looked like the pictures we see every day.
He drove up a team that looked very queer,
'Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer,
He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh,
But he took them on board and drove them away.
He showed them all over his wonderful realm,
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 Maker, told them at once,
All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce,
Santa showed them suspenders and many things more.
Saying I also took these to friend Bunce's store.
Santa Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell,
As in Omaha every one knew Bunce well,
He therefore should send his goods to his care,
Knowing his friends will get their full share.
Now remember ye dwellers in Omaha town,
All who want presents to Bunce's go round,
For shirts, collars, or gloves great and small,
Send your sister or aunt one and all.
Bunce, Champion Hatter of the West, Douglas street, Omaha.

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PIQUA, O., December 29, 1879

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