A Peculiar People.

Laramie Boomerang.

Last September a minister who stopped at a hotel in La Crosse, Wisconsin, lost his pocket book, which he had placed under his pillow at night. A few days ago the pocketbook was found on the floor under the bed where he had slept.

When a pocketbook lies under a hotel bed five months without being found, it shows how long a bed in La Crosse can stand without being swept under.

We stopped at a La Crosse hotel one night in 1870, and the chambermaid tried three times to force an entrance into the room before 7 o'clock and fix it before breakfast.

All that we ever saw a chambermaid do, except to cuff the bell boys of the house, was to stand with a broom in one hand and a slop bucket in the other, and kick the door where she knew the occupant was not up. When the occupant gets up and goes away, the idea of sweeping the room and making the bed does not occur to her again.

Once in Salt Lake we had forgotten to lock the door, and a white-eyed maiden 49 years old walked in with her inevitable etruscan slop jar, while we were en dishabille, trying to jab a diamond stud into the bosom of a clean shirt.

We did all that any man could do under the circumstances. We yelled a couple of times and crawled behind a valise.

When you are cleaning your teeth and have your mouth full of toothbrush and soap, and cannot hold a conversation, the chambermaid comes and opens the door and asks you if you want your room overhauled.

Romance in Real Life.

Joseph Medill in Chicago Tribune.

The heather bloomed gayly along the road-side; the hum of insects and the voices of birds filled the summer air. By the brook that rippled merrily down the mountain side stood a young man, tapping impatiently with his cane a tiny foot that peeped out from beneath his checkered pants. Brushed carelessly away from his white forehead were two sunnily golden locks, and a number five hat was perched jaunatily on the back of his head.

"Will she never come!" he muttered in low, earnest tones—"never come to hear the sweet words of love that are waiting on my lips for her?"

A fish rose to the surface of the brook, looked at the young man, and went away tired.

"I will seek her,' he said; but as he turned to go a pair of gleaming arms were thrown around his neck and two rosy lips puckered up for a kiss.

"So you have come at last!" he said looking at her fondly.

"Yes," replied the girl; "Birdie McMurtay never breaks a promise. I told mamma that she would have to hang out the clothes herself to-day, although it nearly broke my heart to leave her at such a time."

"Great heavens!" said Roderigo to himself, "I had forgotten that it was Monday."

Caught in His Own Trap.

Leadville Chronicle.

One of the most singular, and at the same time distressing accidents which has been chronicled for many a day, took place in Buckeye gulch yesterday, the victim being a miner living there and named Henry Sullivan. Late yesterday afternoon he was brought to the house of Dr. Smith, who knew him personally. He was at the time suffering from a severe cut on each side of his leg, near the ankle and a breakage of both the bones. An injury of this character, at this spot, is an extremely serious one, and all possible was done to relieve his pain. How he received the injury and how he reached the city embody an exceedingly interesting story of fortitude. Sullivan lives, as many other miners do, entirely alone, in a little log cabin at the head of the gulch. Among the tools and articles in his humble place of abode was a large steel trap, such as is used in catching bears and heavy game. Its shape, when open, was oval, but when the spring was touched two sets of cruel teeth came together, closing on whatever happened to be in range, be it man or beast. The trap had not been used for a long time, and stood open in a corner of the place. Yesterday morning it occurred to Sullivan that the trap might do some damage in that condition, and accordingly he pulled it out to the middle of the floor to close it up. In its long period of disuse the springs become rusty, and the working portions of it stuck together, refusing to operate. Sullivan labored with it for a time, and then becoming argry, picked up a hatchet and began to hammer at it. Still the jaws refused to shut, and without thinking of the consequences, he thrust his foot against the lever and struck it again. At that instant there was a clash, and the teeth sprang shut, pinning him just above the ankle. The springs were of the most powerful make, and there was no unloosing them when they had once caught. Sullivan, in his agony, felt his very bones crack under the death-like grip, and half fainted as he sank to the floor. Then nerving himself for a desperate effort, he wrenched at the stout iron with both hands, but without loosening it the fraction of an inch. Half an hour of pain and terror followed, and a new idea occurred to him. The trap was fastened at the base with heavy screws bolted at either side. A wrench lay within reach, and grasping it with the strength of desperation, he succeeded at length in unfastening the bolts. The steel bars dropped apart and he was free. It is needless to enlarge upon his journey of a mile and a half up the gulch, to the nearest house, and how he was finally carried to this city. His injuries are of such a nature that he may yet possibly suffer the amputation of his foot. Sullivan is an old Leadville man.

Second Edition of Job.

MRS. Ogden, N. Division street, Buffalo, says: "I cannot be too thankful that I was induced to try your SPRING BLOSSOM. I was at one time afraid that I should never be able to get out again. I seemed to be a second edition of Job without his patience; my face and body were one vast collection of boils and pimples; since taking one bottle of your Spring Blossom I am quite cured, all eruptions have disappeared and I feel better than I have in a long time." Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents. 14-1w

A LIBERAL OFFER:

For the past two years the publishers of this paper have given to the subscribers of THE WEEKLY BEE the best line of premiums as inducements to subscription which have ever been offered by any newspaper in the country. The plan has proved a success. It has given universal satisfaction to the patrons of the paper, and has increased the subscription list to a degree far above the expectations of its publishers.

Many patrons of THE DAILY BEE have asked why we do not offer them the same inducements held out to subscribers of THE WEEKLY BEE. In response to the inquiry we make the following offer: Each subscriber to THE DAILY BEE who pays his arrears of subscription and remits pre-payment for six months and every new subscriber who remits pre-payment for six months will be entitled to one of the premiums mentioned in our list. These premiums will be distributed in the same impartial manner which marked our first and second distributions.

This scheme was first devised to collect subscriptions in arrears from patrons of the Weekly BEE. Its success exceeded our expectations. We have now no back collections on our weekly edition, have established the prepayment system, quadrupled our circulation and correspondingly enhanced the value of our advertising space. A number of subscribers to the Daily BEE are now in arrears, and if by an extension of the same plan we can induce them to pay the amount due us, we can well afford to make this liberal offer. By this means we hope to still further increase the large list of the Daily BEE, and having established the prepayment system we propose to maintain it, as we are doing with our Weekly edition.

To those who are not familiar with our plan of distribution or the manner in which the premiums are secured by us we append, the explanation made to our Weekly subscribers, which applies equally to the subscribers of the Daily BEE.

Two years ago the publishers of THE BEE devised a scheme for collecting back pay from delinquent subscribers, securing renewals and extending the circulation of this paper by a distribution of valuable premiums. The success of that experiment, both in the collection of back pay and increase of prepaid subscribers was so encouraging that the publishers ventured upon the same system of premium distributions on a more extensive scale last year. It was demonstrated that we could better afford to distribute the money usually paid to agents, local collectors and attorneys, directly to our patrons by offering them extraordinary inducements to square accounts and prepay for another year. By this method we have succeeded in two years in quadrupling the circulation of THE WEEKLY BEE and extending its influence far beyond the boundaries of this state.

During the first year only a portion of the arcicles distributed were procured in exchange for advertising. When the marked increase in circulation became known to merchants and manufacturers last year they willingly placed their machinery and merchandise at our disposal in paying for advertising. That enabled us to do what seemed incredible—namely, furnish a metropolitan weekly for two dollars a year and give our subscribers premiums that aggregated in value $20,000. And yet it was a paying investment for us, and gave general satisfaction to our patrons.

What grew out of a desire to collect back pay has developed into a new and practical idea. We have discovered that we can afford to make our subscribers sharers in the income of the paper from advertising. In other words we can afford to divide the advertising patronage of the paper with its subscribers, inasmuch as the income from advertising grows with the increased circulation. Advertising space in THE BEE that was worth one hundred dollars five years ago will commadd one thousand dollars to-day. This fall more goods and machinery have been offered us in exchange for advertising than we could accept in view of the limited space we devote for that purpose. What we have contracted for makes the grandest and most varied list that has ever been offered for distribution by any newspaper and that too without paying a dollar in money. The only outlay in cash we expect to incur in connection with these premiums will be for postage and expressage. This explains exactly how we procure our premiums and why we can give away property of so much value.

All the premiums in our list are worth at retail just what we represent them. In contracting with manufacturers and wholesale dealers we accept them only at wholesale rates, but that does not lessen their value to those who receive them.

THE BEE has for years stood in the front rank of newspapers west of the Mississippi, and to-day circulates more extensively than any paper west of Chicago and north of St. Louis. A large number of eastern people who desire to procure a far western paper, with a view of acquiring reliable information about the resources and development of the country west of the Missouri will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity now offered them. Having for more than ten years been under one management pursuing a course that has established for it public confidence at home and a wide reputation abroad, THE BEE could not afford to engage in any undertaking that was not conducted fairly and honestly. The distribution in 1880 and 1881 gave general satisfaction to our subscribers. The coming distribution will be made in the same impartial manner, by a committee whom the subscribers present may select from their own number, and in such manner as they think fair and equitable. Last year all the premiums gave good satisfaction, excepting some engravings which were not appreciated. This year no engravings, maps or pictures have been placed among the premiums.

Our old patrons need no assurance from us of the reliability and stability of THE BEE, nor do we need to inform them that the principles it advocates, and the fearless defense it makes in behalf of the producers, makes it almost indispensible to the industrial classes of the great west.

No intelligent person would expect that every subscriber will receive a $650 threshing machine, a $500 piano, a $300 harvester, or a $150 organ, but all have an equal chance in the distribution.

Each subscriber that pays up his arrears and prepays another year, and every new subscriber that remits prepayment for one year, will receive a premium worth at least One Dollar at retail. As a matter of fact, THE OMAHA WEEKLY BEE is worth the subscription price, Two Dollars a year, to every farmer, mechanic or merchant. Without boasting, we assert that no weekly paper, east or west, can compare with it in variety and choice selections, general news, interesting correspondence, and no other paper in America contains as much far western news, ranging from the Pacific coast to the Mississippi river. With the proof of good faith and honest dealing before them in the numerous acknowledgments we publish, we can safely enter upon our enlarged undertaking of this year, confidently believing that its success will be mutually satisfactory and advantageous.

E. ROSEWATER,
Managing Editor.

Nearly a Miracle.

E. Asenith Hall, Binghampton, N. Y., writes: "I suffered for several months with a dull pain through my left lung and shoulders. I lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could with difficulty keep up all day. My mother procured some BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS; I took them as directed, and have felt no pain since the first week after using them, and am now quite well." Price $1.00, trial size 10 cents. 14-1w

THE TRIUMPHANT TERRITORY.

New Mexico's Climate, Soil, Agriculture, Society, Etc.

The greatest length of the territory from north to south is 390 miles, and its greatest breadth from east to west, 341 miles; its area is 121,201 square miles, or 77,568,640 acres. There is great diversity of climate, owing to differences in latitude and altitude between different portions of the country. In the lower plateaux the summer days are warm but not debilitating, the nights are always cool and bracing; the climate throughout the territory is so mild and equable, combining dryness with purity, that many persons afflicted by pulmonary and other diseases of a similar nature have tested it with marked benefit and frequently permanent cure. It is estimated that there are in the Territory from 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 acres of arable land, or at least that much can be brought under successful cultivation when a judicious system of irrigating canals and reservoirs shall have been constructed. At present more than three-fourths of all the waters of the Territory run to waste. The soil of the valleys, throughout New Mexico is a rich, sandy loam, light and porous and of surprising fertility. Corn, wheat, oats and barley grow well in all parts, the first named being a staple product. The cereals do best in the northern districts and elevated plateaux; corn, vegetables and all kinds of fruit do best in the valleys; the valley of the Rio Grande del Norte is admirably adapted to grape culture; and grapes do well on the lower valley of the Pecos, and in many other parts of the territory. Cabbages grow finely, also onions and Irish potatoes are grown in the northern districts, where they yield enormously; sweet potatoes are raised in the Mesilla valley and at Fort Stanton, on the Rio Bonito and Ruidoso, in Lincoln county; beets, radishes, turnips, parsnips, and carrots grow well anywhere; beans, peas, and tobacco are also grown successfully; peaches, pears and apricots do well from Bernalillo down, and on the Pecos from Anton Chico down; melons of all kinds grow to large proportions and of the most delicious flavor. The most valuable timber is pine, which is confined chiefly to the mountain districts and the high rolling lands. Pitch, yellow and spruce varieties, grow to a large size and make excellent timber; cottonwood, walnut, locust, box elder, and sugar tree are found along the streams and canyons of the mountains; also live oak of small size, and a peculiar species of cedar, called in the territory "juniper;" the nut pine, or pinion, is also abundant and furnishes good charcoal and fire-wood. The population of New Mexico has doubled in thirty years. At the time the United States acquired the country the native population was about three-fourths Mexican, or Hispano-Americans, and one-fourth Pueblo and other Indians, with a very few Germans, French and Americans. To these original elements have been added a considerable number of Irish, Germans, Belgians, French, Spanish and Americans. There are twelve counties. Education is in an indifferent condition. According to the most recent reports there are about 200 church organizations of the Roman Catholics, and some twelve or fifteen organizations of other denominations.

A Rocky Mountain Wonder.

Montana Husbandman.

The great canyon of Smith river, though comparatively unknown, is one of the most wonderful in all the Rocky mountains. It is thirty miles in length and is inaccessible to a horseman for a distance of twenty miles. The mountains through which it opens its narrow, winding way are very abrupt and impenetrable. The path of the stream is in most places narrow and dashes to and fro between the perpendicular cliffs, and some who have tried to thread their way through had to retrace their steps and give it up as a bad job. In this dark defile are to be found the most stupendous precipices in all the land. In one of these great walls one hundred feet above the stream is an opening to what is supposed to be an immense subterranean cavern. At the entrance stands the hermit of these wilds, gray with frosts of many winters, a man of stone who has sentinel watch at the other gate of his palatial halls since the "morning stars sang together"—perhaps. An expedition is to be organized in the spring by Col. Kent to explore the new wonder.

OUR BEST PREMIUMS.

The following is a description of the most valuable premiums that are to be alloted to the patrons of THE BEE on March 4:

THE CHASE PIANO,

which is the most valuble among our premiums, is from the CHASE PIANO COMPANY, of Richmond, Indiana. This company has the reputation of making the most durable instruments made in America, and for tone and tune their Pianos are second to none. Possessing fine water power and a factory built with special reference to the manufacture of the best instrument at the least possible cost, this company have advantages enjoyed by no eastern factory. They have near at hand in large quantities the finest timber in the world, and have an opportunity to make the first selection, and save the high freights which must be paid by eastern manufacturers, and consequently can furnish a better piano for the money than any other makers. The College of Music at Cincinnati, one of the largest institutions of the kind in this country, after trying the pianos of all the best makes discarded all others and are using only the CHASE, and decided that it possessed all the qualities necessary to withstand the hardships of a genuine musical warfare. This speaks volumes in favor of these excellent instruments, the product of western enterprise and skill. All disinterested experts admit that these pianos are made better than those from any other factory and that they are the most servicable. The piano we offer is their style seven and for elegance of appearance, beauty of tone and solidity of structure cannot be excelled. Parties who are not familiar with this make of pianos would do well to write to the factory for an illustrated catalogue.

The other piano on our list is the same style and quality as the one we gave last year, and will be appreciated by the party fortunate enough to receive it.

THE THRESHING MACHINES.

The first one on the list is from Pitts & Son's celebrated factory, of Chicago, Ill., and has a reputation for good work over the whole country

The Gold Medal Thresher is from the well known firm of Robinson & Co, Richmond Ind. The Robinson machine works were established in 1842, and are one of the oldest threshing machine builders in the country.

The machines of this firm are in use in every state from Maine to Oregon. Every farmer and dealer admits their superiority. Our contract with the Robinson machine works is for a complete thresher ready to attach either horse or steam power, both of which they manufacture, and under our contract they will furnish the party who receives this machine, either power at $50.00 less than their regular price. This discount to be given in addition to any cash or other discounts offered by the firm.

THE SELF-BINDING HARVESTER.

The reputation of the Marsh harvesters is so well established that no special description of them is deemed necessary. We will only state that this is their latest improvement. This machine was on exhibition at the Nebraska state fair last September, and was admired by every one, and the workings of it declared superior to that of any other harvester made.

THE LEWIS HEADER.

This machine stands at the head of the header family and has met with most surprising success. The factory at Hastings, Nebraska is kept busy the year round, and the past year has not been able to make enough to fill all orders. These headers do more work with less power than any other style of reaper, and with less loss of grain than by any other mode of harvesting.

THE AMERICAN GRINDING MILLS

which we offer as premiums are guaranteed to be first-class in every respect, simple in construction, durable and easily managed. These mills are intended for grinding feed and are valuable to every farmer; they can be adjusted so as to grind meal fine enough for table use. The fortunate farmer who receives one of these mills will certainly be well pleased. The mills are complete with pulleys, and can be attached to any power. They are manufactured by the American Grinding Mill Company, Chicago, Illinois.

These are the same style of Mills we gave as premiums last year, and were appreciated more than any other premiums of equal value.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES.

The Sewing Machine which we give as premiums are all new and first-class, manufactured by the Singer Manufacturing company of New York, who have a reputation and do business in every city and village in the United States and Europe. Everybody knows the value and usefulness of these machines, and know that they are worth just what we list them. Their immense sales show how well these Sewing Machines are appreciated.

HOWE SCALE.

is one of their best make and has capacity to weigh a wagon with its heaviest load, and will be a premium that any one will appreciate.

THE CALDWELL WAGON,

which is offered as a premium, is the same style as the one we gave last year and which was considered one of the finest farm wagons ever made. These wagons are made by the Kansas Manufacturing Company, of Leavenworth, Kas., a western firm with truly western enterprise. They are making a first-class wagon and will soon be supplying the entire trade of the west.

THE CHAMPIOM CORN PLANTER

is the old reliable rotary drop, made by Beedle & Kelly, of Troy, Ohio. These goods are as staple as white sugar and are indispensable on every well regelated farm. We are safe in recommending it as the best corn planter made.

KING COCKLE MILLS.

These mills are new and simple, separating cockle chaff and all seed from the wheat, is also used as a seed separator. This mill works with a certainty and rapidity not attained by any grain manipulating device heretofore placed on the market. It furnishes its own motive power and needs no blast or agitation. Every farmer, grain dealer and miller should have one. The one on exhibition at the last Nebraska state fair was acknowledged by every one as a "great invention."

WATCHES AND SILVERWARE.

The goods in this line have been secured through the jewelry firm of Edholm & Erickson. This firm has met with remarkable success in Omaha. Coming here a few years ago, they have built up a wonderful trade, extending through the western states and territories. The have also made a reputation for honest goods and fair dealing, and the fact that they furnish these goods is sufficient guarantee that they are just as represented.

THE BRUSSELS CARPET

is from the old reliable Carpet House of J. B. Detwiler, who has done business in Omaha for years, and is well known throughout the entire state. The Carpet is the best Body Brussels, and when Mr. Detwiler says it is worth forty-five dollars it represents just that much money.

ORDER FOR GOODS.

The order on L. B. Williams & Sons, which we give as a premium, will buy just as many goods from that firm as would the same amount in cash. L. B. Williams & Sons is the oldest and largest retail dry goods store in Omaha, and best as dry goods carry a large stock of boots and shoes and gent's furnishing goods and have a merchant tailoring department They are a strictly cash house and have a wide reputation for selling cheap and the party who receives this premium will certainly be well pleased.

BOOKS.

The Books in our list are all Standard first class Books cloth bound, durable and good style, and cannot be bought anywhere at retail less than we list them. This year we give no maps, pictures or engravings, and are justified in saying that our list contains the most varied and valuable lot of premiums ever offered by any paper

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

The following acknowledgements were received from parties to whom the most valuable premiums were alloted in our distribution last year:

BOULDER, Col., April 11, '81.

Editor of the Omaha Bee.

DEAR SIR:—I have just received the beautiful $70 White sewing machine, given as a premium with your paper, for which please accept many thanks from your much pleased subscriber. E. SMITH.

SIDNEY, Neb., May 27, '81.

GENTLEMEN:—You will please accept my thanks for the watch I received to-day, in good running order. You have acted so fair towards me that I shall ever continue a subscriber to THE BEE, which I confess in itself is worth more than the subscription, and it is quite evident you are as particular in forwarding the awards to successful drawers, as if you were to receive payment for them. Again thanking you most heartily, I remain yours, &c

A. S. DOUGLAS.

XENIA, Neb., March 17, '81

Received of the Omaha Publishing Co. a gold watch, as premium with THE OMAHA WEEKLY BEE. The watch was all that it was represented in the premium list, fully worth $75. Accept my thanks for the watch. I consider THE BEE was worth the subscription price, without a premium.

JAMES DAVIS

SPRINGVILLE CITY, Utah Co. U. T., July 6, '81.

KIND SIR:—I received the stem-winding watch awarded me at your distribution. It did not come as soon as expected. A good many hailed me and wanted to know if I had received the watch awarded me, and now I say to them, yes, a good stem winder, as represented in your valued paper. I like your paper very much, and I intend to continue to take your paper as long as it is outspoken on monopolies and speaks forth freedom. The people like your paper, for it gives the necessary news. I am taking different papers. I like your paper fully the best, and it is the first paper I take up to look through to see the general news. I desire to sustain your paper and wish you success. My kind regards.

SHEPHERD P. HUTCHINGS.

WILLOW CREEK, Montana, Sept 26, '81.

Omaha Publishing Co., Omaha Neb:

GENTS:—Have received one hunting case stem-winding watch, and five books as premiums with THE BEE for '81. Accept my thanks for same. Will take subscriptions for you, if I can make wages. Please to let me know terms, and send premium list as soon possible, Respectfully,

A. WOODWARD.

[Mr. Woodward was awarded Brown's cultivator, but living in a place where it was of no use to him, he was allowed to select another premium of equal value.]

SOLON, Neb., April 25, '81.

Omaha Publishing Co.:

GENTS:—The gold watch awarded me at your second annual distribution of premiums is received. I am well pleased with it. I think the paper alone is worth the money. Long may THE BEE continue to buzz.

D. HENDRICKS.

SWABURGH, Dodge Co., Neb., June 20, '81.

Omaha Publishing Co.,

GENTLEMEN:—The stem winding silver hunting case watch that I received in your last premium distribution is at hand. I have found it to be a perfect time-keeper, and consider it worth the price valued at. Yours truly,

A. R. MORELL.

ELK GROVE, Mo., June 7, '81.

Omaha Publishing Co.:

SIRS:—The silver watch awarded me at your distribution of premiums came to hand all right. It is a good time-keeper, and I am well pleased with it. I think the paper is worth the money without the prize. I am well satisfied with both.

Yours respectfully,
ANNIE E. RATHBUN.

BLUE SPRINGS, Gage Co., Neb., April 21, '81.

DEAR SIRS—THE OMAHA BEE prize, silver watch, is to hand, for which receive my sincere thanks. Before receiving it I was skeptical about the worth of the article, but I am most agreably surprised, for it is both a genuine good watch and an excellent time-keeper. I consider your paper good value for the two dollars independently of the prize, for it contains a large variety of reading matter, besides the current news of the week.

I am yours respectfully,
RICHARD LIVSEY.

LEBANON, N. H., Sept 3, '81.

Received of you this day ten books. I am much pleased with them; think they are richly worth ten dollars. You make a slight mistake in my first name on the wrapper of my paper, which has sent some of them to another man, although I found them all at last. You write it Carlos, it should be Charles B. Hough.

SHELTON, Neb., May 11, '81.

Editor Bee:

DEAR SIR:—My bolt of lonsdale (prize) duly received. In quality and quantity it exceeds my expectations. Please accept my thanks for full compliance of contract on award of No. 3446. As a new reader of THE BEE, I must say that I am well pleased with the choice reading matter it contains.

Very respectfully yours,
B. F. SAMMONS.

MILLARD STATION, Neb., Feb. 28, '81.

To-day I received the Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, awarded me as a premium with THE OMAHA WEEKLY BEE. The dictionary is the best made and is as good as represented. I am very much pleased with it. I think THE BEE is the best paper published in this country.

J. F. MARTENS.

FENNIMORE, Wis., May 3, '81.

Omaha Publishing Co:

DEAR SIR:—My premium to THE BEE came to hand in good order, consisting of one bolt of lonsdale muslin, a No. 1 article. Please accept my thanks hoping that THE BEE may continue its good work of denouncing the monopoly and pooling fraud of the west, as I am interested in the farming interest of Nebraska, expecting soon to fill some of its fertile soil.

Yours respectfully,
LEWIS BERRY.

DUNCAN, Neb., June 6, '81.

Editor Omaha Bee:

Your premium for life scholarship duly received, and am much oblige.

Yours truly,
MRS. V. C. WITCHEY.

THE BEE'S PREMIUMS!

As an inducement to the patrons of THE BEE who are in arrears for their subscription to square their accounts and secure the patronage of parties who desire to secure a live daily paper which publishes all the telegraphic news of the day, the fullest market reports of any journal in the west, fearless and outspoken in sentiment and an unswerving advocate of the rights of the people as against dishonest rings, an opponent of corruption in any party, the publishers of THE BEE have decided to offer a list of Valuable Premiums, which are to be allotted and distributed among the subscribers who remit prior to the 1st day of March, 1882.

FARM MACHINERY.

1 Pitts & Son's Threshing Machine,	$ 500 00
1 "Gold Medal" " "	500 00
1 Whitney-Marsh Twine Binder,	300 00
1 Lewis Header,	300 00
1 Manny Mower and Reaper combined,	190 00
1 Portable Grist and Feed Mill—Kaestner's Patent,	150 00
1 Four Ton 8x14 Howe Wagon Scale,	160 00
1 No. 5 "American" Grinding Mill with bolting attachment and Corn Sheller,	150 00
1 No. 9 "American" Horse Power Mill Grinder and Cob Grinder combined,	150 00
1 No. 4 "American" Pulley Mill Grinder with bolting attachment,	90 00
1 Leach Standard Wind Mill,	90 00
1 Standard Mower,	90 00
1 Farm Wagon, complete, (Caldwell)	90 00
1 No. 8 "American" Power Grinding Mill,	90 00
1 No. 8 " Double " " "	100 00
1 No. 7 " " " "	80 00
1 No. 5 " " " "	75 00
1 No. 4 " " " "	60 00
2 No. 3 " " " "	88 00
1 No. 11 Power and Farm Mill, combined,	50 00
2 No. 2 American Wind Mill Grinders,	80 00
1 No. 1 " " " "	35 00
1 Farm Wagon, complete,	85 00
1 Hopkins Mower,	80 00
1 No. 2 Triumph Steamer, complete,	60 00
1 No. 1 " " "	50 00
6 Churns—from Oval Churn Co.	30 00
2 Sets Farm Harness,	90 00
3 Sulky Plows,	195 00
10 16-inch Beam Plows,	200 00
1 Champion Corn Planter,	50 00
1 No. 2 King, Cockle Mill and Seed Seperator,	45 00
1 No. 3 " " " " "	65 00

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

1 Chase Grand Square Piano	$700 00
1 Grand Square Piano,	500 00
1 Grand Parlor Organ,	300 00
1 Parlor Organ,	150 00

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

25 Singer Sewing Machine,	$1500 00
1 Mossler Bahmann Office Safe,	250 00
2 Austin Rotary Washing Machines,	80
1 Base Burner Hard Coal Stove,	40
1 Cook Stove,	40
1 No 3 Kendall's Plaiting Machine,	20
1 No. 2 " " "	16 00
1 Brussels Carpet 30 yards,	45 00
Order on L. B. Williams & Sons,	25 00
5 Bolts Lonsdale Muslin,	25 00
1 Life Scholarship Omaha Business College,	50 00

REAL ESTATE.

26 Residence Lots in Council Bluffs,	$5200 00

WATCHES.

1 Hunting Case Gold Watch,	100 00
1 " " " "	90 00
1 " " " " Ladies,	75 00
50 Silver Watches, Hunting Case, Stem Winders	1000 00
50 " " " "	1500 00

SILVERWARE.

1 Elegant Silver Tea Set,	90 00
5 Silver Plated Cake Baskets,	50 00
5 Sets Silver Table Spoons,	50 00

BOOKS.

3500 Standard British Novels,	$5250 00
3000 " American "	3750 00
1500 " " "	1500 00
750 Endymion, Beaconsfield's Last Work,	1125 00
500 Shakespeare,	625 00
300 Bricks Without Straw,	375 00
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