

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Our Correspondents will always be pleased to hear from us on matters connected with the country, politics, or any subject of general interest to the people of this State. Any information connected with the above, or relating to the above, will be gladly received. All communications, however, must be as brief as possible, and they must in all cases be written on one side of a sheet only.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Irish team have for a third time won the Elbe shield and championship of Great Britain at long range rifle shooting.

Two hundred cases of yellow fever are reported in Havana and government officials stationed in the southern states are hurriedly asking for leaves of absence.

Thursday evening A. G. Dyatt, teller of the Bank of Montreal, shot himself through the head. As his wounds were found all unstricken up, it is supposed he wished, unlike most suicidal bank tellers, to Dyatt peace.

It is reported that General Grant will soon return to New York to accept a very advantageous position in connection with mining. General Grant's last mining operations were before Petersburg.

The National Zeitung is trying to induce German emigrants to change their plans and immigrate into European Turkey instead of America. As many of the emigrants leave the fatherland to escape the curse of military rule and uniformed tyranny, from the Emperor to the Porte would be out of the frying pan into the fire.

The Leavenworth Times, the bright and enterprising exponent of a growing and enterprising city, appears in a neat new dress, which is more in keeping with the progress of this excellent journal than its old apparel. The Times is the leading paper of Kansas and has met with the success which the energy and ability of its proprietor so well deserves.

The sad death of Walter Lowrey, driver of his coach No. 2, will be much regretted among his friends and associates. He died while in the performance of his duty, just as he was about to start on his trip to a burning building. The sympathy of the community and the fire department will go out towards the friends of the deceased man, who died at his post, and his name will be long remembered in the list of the brave fire boys of Omaha who have given up their lives in the attempt to save the lives and property of others.

The Herald tries to appeal to race prejudice in its comments on the hanging of Cox the murderer of Mrs. Hull. Cox entered the woman's room at night, rifled her pocket, bureau and trunk and, when he had found and discovered, smothered her to death either accidentally or otherwise. The Governor very sensibly refused to interfere as the laws under which Cox was convicted was explicit in its provision for the killing of a human being in a murder in the first degree when perpetrated without any design to effect death by a person engaged in the commission of a felony. Whether Christine Cox intended to murder Mrs. Hull is neither here nor there. Under the law he accomplished her death while committing a crime, and was guilty of murder.

'JAY WINGS' JAUNT.

From the Capital to the Metropolis Over Nature's Highways.

Magnificent Crops, Sleek Stock, and Comfortable Homes.

Correspondence of THE BEE.

OMAHA, July 21.

You get a poor idea of Nebraska from the car window. First, the railroads generally pass through the poorest part of the country. Secondly, the cars go so rapidly that you can examine nothing. I had very interesting proof of this in late leisurely buggy ride from Lincoln to Omaha. A fine view of country does not exist, and one is surprised and pleased to see the rapid improvement everywhere going forward. But first the Nebraska route.

THE NEW APPOINTMENT.

The party journals are filled with prophetic estimates of the new apportionment resulting from the present census. One of the most carefully compiled tables, given by the Albany Journal, makes the southern states lose thirteen congressmen and gain three—two in Texas and one in Missouri, a net loss of ten. The northern states, according to this estimate, will lose eight members and gain eighteen—the gain being in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and California. Thus the north will gain ten at the expense of the south.

OF MORE INTEREST.

It is of more interest to the people of this State that the gain will be almost identical with the republican gain. Eleven democratic states will lose thirteen representatives and two democratic states will gain three representatives—a net loss of ten. Three republican states will lose five representatives. Seven republican states will gain eight representatives, making a net republican gain of nine, even if all four representatives in the doubtful states are elected by the democracy.

THE SHOWING IS AN ENCOURAGING ONE FOR REPUBLICANS.

This showing is an encouraging one for republicans and gives them an assurance of a majority in both houses of congress as soon as the election nears. The change in the composition of the electoral college will also be decidedly in their favor.

BUILD SUBSTANTIALLY.

One of the greatest defects in a rapidly growing city is the tendency to build poor and unsubstantially. The den and fire residences, especially for those of moderate dimensions suitable to families small means, naturally tends to this result. In most cases the desires of those about to erect dwellings are far in advance of their ready means, and solidity of construction is sacrificed to the demand for increased accommodations and showiness at a price which would hardly erect a substantial and safe building of three-fourths the size.

THE SUBJECT OF REFORM IN BUILDING IS BEING VIGOROUSLY AGITATED BY PHILADELPHIA JOURNALISTS.

Several of the most prominent architects in the city have been called upon to express their views on the question, and have all united in laying the blame on the contract system under which the would-be builder is satisfied he can erect the largest building for the smallest sum of money.

IT IS STATED THAT THREE-FOURTHS OF THE HOUSES IN PHILADELPHIA ERECTED WITHIN THE LAST TWENTY YEARS, ARE A SOURCE OF TROUBLE AND COMPLAINT TO THEIR OCCUPANTS THROUGH IMPERFECT CONSTRUCTION.

While those erected fifty years ago by the Girard estate are as good and sound as when finished.

IT IS CLAIMED THAT FAULTINESS OF CONSTRUCTION CAN BE DISCOVERED IN NINE-TENTHS OF THE BUSINESS BLOCKS AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS ERECTED IN NEW YORK DURING THE LAST TEN YEARS.

That the tendency towards hand-some shells, covering by their paint and veneering, shaky walls and rotten foundations is steadily on the increase.

OMAHA IS ENTERING UPON A PERIOD OF RENEWED ACTIVITY IN BUILDING.

It is erecting residences and stores which their owners intend to be permanent improvements to our city. It is therefore a matter of no little importance that they shall be both substantial and safe, as well as ornamental, a source of confidence and comfort to their owners, as well as subjects of pride and congratulation to our citizens. Details of construction should be carefully examined and approved. The trifling sum which would be necessary to insure perfect safety and solidity should not be taken into consideration. In the long run honestly and substantially built houses and places of business will pay a large percent on the additional cost, and will prove far more satisfactory to landlords than the annoyance of complaining tenants and constant calls for repairs.

THE FATE OF GLADSTONE'S IRISH LAND BILL, BY BIDDING EVICTED TENANTS AND REMUNERATING THE EVICTED TENANTS, WHETHER RENT HAS BEEN PAID OR NOT, IS WARING IN THE PARLIAMENTARY PALACE.

An attempt of the committee having the bill in charge, was defeated Thursday in the house of commons. A more determined stand will be made in the house of lords where Lord B. is expected to actively participate in the debate. This will be the first great issue of Gladstone's ministry with their old opponents.

THE CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN AFGHANISTAN IS AGAIN REPORTED CRITICAL.

This information is not at all unexpected of new, but it must be gratifying to Englishmen to be told for the twentieth time that Lord Ripon has a scheme for pacifying the country, which there is reason to believe may prove successful.

THE LEAD PILE AT THE RICHMOND MINE AT EUROKA, IS INTERESTINGLY RAPIDLY IN SIZE, AND HAS NOW REACHED 8,970,000 POUNDS, OR 448,500 TONS.

At the present rate of lead the world amount to nearly a million dollars.

THE SURVEYING PARTY ON THE LINE OF THE NEVADA AND OREGON RAILROAD HAS ALREADY GONE BEYOND CARSON, GOING SOUTH TOWARD RENO.

A short distance from Wadsworth is a China ranch, where my frequently seen two Chinamen hitched up to a plow horse-fashion, tugging and pulling away at the plow.

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STOCK CATTLE AT A STROKE, INSTEAD OF PICKING UP A HEAD HERE AND THERE, MR. HENDRICKS CONTEMPLATES FENCING IN TWO MORE LITTLE CORALS OF A THOUSAND ACRES EACH, JOINING HIS PRESENT CORAL.

Crossing the new and extensive bridge over the Platte at Ashland, you will over three miles of bottom and strike a beautiful ridge country, covered with fine grass and farms.

THE LANDS ARE AS UNEXCEPTIONALLY RICH EVERYWHERE THAT INDUSTRY AND COMMON SENSE SHOULD BRING RETURN OF SUCCESS.

NEARLY ALL THE COUNTRY FROM ASHLAND IS CUT UP INTO SMALL FARMS OF SECTION OR HALF SECTION, AND THE INCREASED VALUE TO THAT PART OF THE STATE IS BEYOND QUESTION.

With ten miles of Ashland you begin to lose your rich bottom, and the grass and grain crops are not so good. These farms have good burley, barns, hedges and groves, but a general appearance of thrift. You also see a sight of the vast stretches of virgin prairie that you leave behind you in Lancaster county, waiting for the breaking up of the one or two acres of rich bottom that has opened her treasures to agriculture.

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