buried in Westminister Abbey. If we can not have an early apring

THE senatorial poker game in Washington continues. "Pairs" seem to be the order of the day.

TTANSPORTATION enters so largely into the business of the nation that he who fixes rates fixes values.

GENERAL LONGSTREET has been appointed by President Garfield marshal of Georgia. Mosby yet remains to be previded for.

DENVER to clearing out its Holly water works and bunko men. Omaha having got rid of the one should now devote its attention to the other.

COUNT HARRY VON ARNIM, whose quarrel with Bismarck and subsequent disgrace is fresh in the memory of newspaper readers, is reported to be

THE corporation tax shirkers are now putitng their heads together and figuring down their rolling stock and equipments to less than the usual

AND now that a new marshal is appointed let it be seen that Omaha not only has laws providing for the preservation of peace, order and quiet but that they can be enforced.

JOHN ROACH Writes a vigorous article against free ships in the May number of the North American Review. Mr. Roach enjoys an annual subsidy of a couple of million dollars as a builder of iron ships. And this accounts for the milk id the cocoanut.

MISSOURI is making strong efforts in Europe this year to secure her share of emigration, and the effect is already being seen in thousands of that state. When will Nebraska learn a lesson from the experience of others.

issued an order prohibiting the assignment of postal clerks to assist irresponsible vagrant and tramp, country and attend to the business for which he draws a salary from the

of grain down the Mississippi toward New Orleans, and thence by steamer to Europe is making itself powerfully felt in eastern transportation centers. New York is making a bold push to maintain her hold upon the trade of the West. She fully understands the danger perity through the sudden turn of western produce down the Mississippi.

An amendment to the constitution of the state is now under discussion in the senate of New York state locking towards the entire abolition of tolls on the Erie canal and to make it free to commerce. Thus the people of the whole state will contribute towards keeping open a free highway for commerce which will force an enormous reduction in rallroad freight rates and correspondingly benefit the producers and shippers of the West. But even with this free outlet to the Atlantic seaboard, the Mississippi water route is likely to take the bulk of far western products to European markets. St. Louis and New Orleans are working energetically to provide every facility for rapid trans-shipment of grain and produce and English capitalists are organizing steamship lines to transpert freight offered at the gulf of Mexico to continental ports. There is a good time coming for western farmers-a time when nature will led upon to put a stop and plundering under wh. seople are now suffering, and len a free, open and competitive highway for freight transpor-

tation will be open to all without favor

THE rapid growth of the Farmers' Alliance in Nebraska is being paralleled in other states farther east. In Wisconsin new alliances are daily being organized and a strong body of operative farmers are now banded together determined to do their own thinking on the great issue of the day | the tast that the foundation of comand pledged to support for office only mercial prosperity rests upon the was to be great. During the war pe such candidates as are known to be principle of a "free ballot and a fair riod, when he was in congress, th thoroughly in sympathy with the count," a new era of wonderful de- heart of the north was sore, and the classes of the country. The move- ple, ment is rapidly spreading throughout the west. Its remarkable development shows that the Farmer's that majorities shall rule and that the question which most vitally interests the great agricultural population of failing source of diversion for the mother than the great agricultural population of failing source of diversion for the mother than the great agricultural population of failing source of diversion for the mother than the great about the great agricultural population of failing source of diversion for the mother than the great agricultural population of failing source of diversion for the mother than the great agricultural population of failing source of diversion for the mother than the great agricultural population of failing source of diversion for the mother than the great agricultural population of failing source of diversion for the mother than the great agricultural population of failing source of diversion for the mother than the great agricultural population of failing source of diversion for the mother than the great agricultural population of failing source of diversion for the mother than the great agricultural population of failing source of diversion for the mother than the great agricultural population of the gre of the Farmers' Alliance contains many of our best educated and thoughtful citizens. The leaders of the movement have proved them all their grants of lands, town lots, and the monopoly managers and railroads at the state as an active and increasing element, and by the time of the user teste slection it will prove itself such an ally of good government of the time of the user teste slection it will prove itself such an ally of good government of the railroad corporations is taxed. Our consti-

Instead of attempting to explain or palliate his treasurable utterances, he has the refreshing impudence to parade his virtue in not riding over the U. P. and B. & M. roads upon passes. The fact is notorious that he has for

years been one of the most persist beggers and distributors of railroad passes in the state, and would we shall have Bock Beer all the ers of those roads had not becom disgusted with him as a double-deal ing fraud, and cut him off their free lists. When an editor has had his own non-transferable pass confiscated by a conductor in the hands of another, and had been mean enough to ask a R. R. to pass an employe, and then charge that employe for the pass, should be cautious how he parades his virtues on the pres question, even to the gullible resders of THE BEE. - [Omahs

Republican. the first spade was turned on the Union Pacific, in December, 1863. During these seventeen years I have had but two passes over the Union Pacific. One was an annual, good over the whole line, given me by Thomas C. Durant in 1869, when I was manager of the West-

ern Union and Associated Press agent. I had a pass over the Central Pacific from Leland Stanford at the same period. I never used these passes one single mile. My second pass over the Union Pacific was a trip pass given to me in 1875, by Thomas L. Kimball, when I was a delegate to the republican state convention at Kearney. That was the only pass over the Union

Pacific I have ever used. In every other instance I have paid full fare for my transportation over that road. Up to within the past three years trans portation was furnished traveling cor respondents of THE BEE at reduced rates and in every instance the reduction has been amply paid for in advertising. Since 1878 our agents have paid full fare over the U. P. I am aware that passes have been

furnished over the U. P. to certain

employes who were playing the spy and eavesdropper, suppressing reports about abuses of emigrants and travelers at Spoon Lake, and giving away everything - that transpired in this office, but I am under no obligations for such favors. I have had passes for myself and emnew settlers who are pouring into for a number of years, upon a mutual understanding that this transportation was paid for in advertising the resources of the section in which the B. & M. is located. On the first of January 1881, I decided head clerks in their office work. That to discontinue this system and instruc-Paul Vandervoort, will now be forced | Ber that no passes would be accepted opposed to prohibition in this and hymn book. Some pious people are over any railroad except upon written nearly every other state are in the very angry to know that the Ingersoll centract made between the officers and

> the conductor on the B. & M. in. and discouraging defeat. formed me that my annual pass would it is a vital question and must be met. several trips before the expiration the pass. The assertion that I have been refused passes is contradicted by the fact that less than ten days ago the General Passenger Agent of the B. & M. offered to furnish passes to ny employe of Tun Bas upon pre sentation of a request from me. Although the B. & M. in Nebraska has not seen fit to make a contract with THE BEE for advertising upon my terms, the C., B. & Q. and

other railways have made such contracts for the present year and in every instance the transportation furnished is to be pald for in advertising at cash rates. The statement that I have at any time sold, traded off or given away any personal pass, or that any pass or political has been sold to any employe of THE BEE, tsa base and malicious fabrication,

aud I den unce Datus Brooks as a cowardly, sneaking liar, and defy him produce credible evidence substantiate his charge. am not accountable to him or any other dirty dog that hires himself to monopolies as a vill fier of men who dare to assert their manhood. I know his infernal fabrications would as well as the party esponsing or op-fall flat upon people who know the posing it as an issue, must suffer. miserable wretch that lends himself to such despicable work, but I propose to slience him and all the other cappers and strikers who are retailing

such slanders among credulous people

E. ROSEWATER. A NUMBER of Bourbon journals hind the times in all that relates to population and prosperity. There is only one cause for this state of affairs, and that is the intolerance which residents of the south have shown towards all classes who have ventured to differ with their political ideas, Just as soon as the south recognizes

aims and wishes of the producing velopment will be opened for its peo- public mind sensitive and quick to Just now when the precinct assess-Alliance file a want in the body poli- tax payers and on the eve of the meettic. It indicates that the farmers of ling of the state board of equalization, the great west will hereafter refuse to the monopoly organs are trying to dibe more idle spectators of law-making vert attention from the impending atthe monopolies. They are determined by vigorous editorials on temperance and corporate greed, which, as conthe west shall be discussed and set- nopoly organs every time their owners retirement from congress. Although, when they get tired of being fleeced tled in the interests of the majority. are in close quarters. But we are not we must confess, after reading some by railroad monopolies, perhaps.

ranchise of a railroad into considera-

tion. They have merely assessed the road bed and 'rolling stock at valuations way below their actual value. In other states the railroads are taxed upon their gross income. The legislature of Illinois has just passed a are not Gov. Gear's champion, nor law taxing the railroads two and any man's, yet. But the opposition half per cent upon the gross earnings which will put

Wisconsin, the average tax upon the income of the railroads is three per cent. In Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Jersey the entire expense of maint-ining the state government is he promised his wife a spring bonnet? bornejby the railroads. Other states derive immense revenues from the in the middle very prettily.

rallroads. Would it be unreasonable for Nebraska to insist that the state board of equalization shall comply with the plain letter of the constitution and assess the franchises as well as the road bed and rolling stock of Mr. Conkling.

menviable reputation as marshal tillers. General Longstreet will southern bullets.

Temperance as a Party Question.

Temperance is not and cannot be esfully made a party quesis a great moral social issue above and beyond the province of mere party politics. Past experience has demonstrated that every attempt to drag it into the political arens as a party issue, has proven famous Potter committee. the friends of prohibition or of other temperance reforms make a grave mistake when they insist upon presenting it in that way. Public sentiment in favor of temperance must be created y the careful and patient education of the people. Such a sentiment cannot be made nor strengthened by simply adding it to a party platform or attempting to carry it as a party measure. Being a question of morals and of social rights, men will act and vote upon it as their sentiments or personal interest may dictate, regardless of what their party platform may say. Moral reformers, by whatever politi-cal name they may be called, will vote in favor of it; while those interested, directly or indirectly, in the manufacture and sale of liquors and beer ands of others who regard restrictive legislation upon this subject as an inrights; and this class will vote against In Ingersoll's library Shakespeare is tions were assed to employes of THE it as a matter of sentiment. Those regarded as his Bible and Burns as his majority. They act together in vehement opposition to it whenever it colonel continues to "bob up sepublishers of THE BEE. When I start- comes up as a political question, and, renely." ed to Lincoln on the third of January as a result, it sustains demoralizing

But, say the friends of temperance hold good till the 15th, but I insisted Admitted. But that is not the way upon paying fare and did pay fare for to meet it. The sentiment of the people must be educated to shun intemperance as a moral, physical and social enemy. They must be made to see the evils it entails, the crimes it begets, the wrongs it inflicts upon inividuals and upon society. When he sentiment of a clear majority of he people reaches that point, where they demand temperance, or ever prohibition, they will have it regard less of parties.

"But would you deprive the people

of the right to vote directly upon the question?" asks our prohibitory friend. No, we would not. The people are the sovereign authority, and when they demand a sub nission of this or any other question involving moral reforms, the rights of society or the interest of the state, to a popular vote, it would be unjust to deny the request. The point we make is that this question should be kept of party entanglements submitted for a popular expres-sion, it should be as a distinct and independent proposition, without re-

gard to or recognition of parties or eye on Charley Williams' seat for party platforms. In that way the some time, and no doubt that gentle-people would be left free to express their conviction swithout constraint or ment. embarrassment. But whenever the attempt is made to convert this or that party into a machine with which to enferce action for or against temperance, the ground work for organized opposition is laid, and the cause,

The Iowa Senatorship

Monticello Express.

The senatorship discussion thus far developes but two candidates for the Kirkwood succession-James F. Wilson of Fairfield and Gov. Gear. The contest, to our mind, on the score of ability and fitness, is a fairly equal the south are opening their eyes to one. Both are broad, strong, posi-the fact that the couth is dropping be- tive and incorruptible men. Mr. Wilson seems to have the larger newspaper following; and he also has the advantage of wider legislative experience, and having had larger opportunities and incentives to familiarize him self with principles, and to study great national questions from the standpoint of the statesman. But Mr. Wilson's fame was won at a time when simply to be prominent in the public eye as a bold and enthuslastic supporter of the government register, exaggerate and applaud every loyal word and patriotic act. Men who readily won distinction as wise and great legislators in those grim days ors are appraising the property of the have since proved wanting in those high gifts and enduring qualities that make true statesmanship. It is impossible to conceive of Sumner, or Seward, or Morton, had they lived, becoming the mere paid attorneys of railroad corporations, and for paltry

tution expressly requires that the rail- other effect than to injure the candiroad corporations shall pay taxes upon their property and franchises. The state board of application design of the part of foolish championship on the part of state board of equalization during the last five years has never taken the Wilson, to insinuate that Gov. Gear, who has made one of the most upright, clear-headed and atsteamanlike governors Iowa has ever had, is so far the intellectual inferior of Mr. Wilson as to make his contest with that gentleman, for the senatorship, a hopeless and absurd one from the outset. It won't do, gentlemen. We to Gov. Gear must be put upon some other legs than those it is now standmillions into the state treasury. In Let us have a fair deal in this matter. PERSONALITIES

> Is Venner married? and, if so, has Editor Aldrich of The Atlantic waxes his moustache and parts his hair

> Hon. Levi Robbins, of Copenhagen, Lewis county, New York, aged 102, has just signed the temperance pledge. It has been discovered that President Garfield bought a plug of tobacco the other day without consulting Private Dalzell has been reading

"Carlyle's Reminiscence," and mortified that the old man hasn't said anything about him. It is said that Col. Thos. A. Scott, of Philadelphia, is worth about twensoon have an opportunity of facing ty millions. But his health is hopelessly lost.

A hotel register at Cleveland bears the inscription, "Miss Lotta, mother and maid." At the Coates house recently the register read: "Mme. Roze, husband and a Times man." Among the latest arrivals in Washington is Mrs. Agnes Jenks, of New. Orleans. She does not look a whit older than when badgered by Gen. Ben. Butler as a witness before the

Gambetta is the most rapid talker and writer among European statesmen; in public speeches he has at times delivered one hundred and eighty words a minute, and when he puts pen to paper—which is rarely— he writes at the rate of forty words a minute. Stenographers find it no easy matter to keep up with him. Gen. Melikoff carries his 56 years lightly. He has a large nose, bright, restless, black eyes, a genial expression, and long whiskers. He is of

middle height and thin. Although not a man of private means, his diainterestedness has never been called in question. His manner is gentle The family of Colonel Bob Inger soll are happy, jolly, light-hearted will vote and fight against it as a and cultured people. The daughters matter of business. There are thous. have never been at school, but have been educated at home. One of them, who is a handsome girl of the Engringement of personal and property lish type, has a rich contralto voice.

people dare to be happy. But the

POLITICAL NOTES.

Appearances indicate that Governor

Foster is solld for renomination in General James B. Weaver is still traveling about making greenback

Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island, completed his 66th year on the 1st The senate is more productive of

be "wind storms." Commissioner Bentley, of the pension office, makes a public denial of any intention to resign his position. The Philadelphia Times says that the prohibitory constitutional amendment in the Pennsylvania legislature is a mere device of the politicians to shelve the liquor question, as it will take four years to get the subject be-

fore the people. President Garfield has appointed Robert H. Baker a government director of the Union Pacific Rallway company. Mr. Baker has proved himself an able worker, as chairman of the Wisconsin Rapublican State central committee, He has had one

The Des Moines correspondent of the Chicago Journal writes that there is very little doubt that the prohibition amendment proposed in this state will fall. He says "the diverse opinion upon it among prohibitionists shows that it is not what was expected, and this will lead to its de-

The Farmer's Alliance and Co-Opera-

To the Editor of THE ERE: With you, I advocate the organiza. tion of farmer's clubs. Why not? They are needed, and I have called the attention of some of the farmers hereabouts to your advice just to hear what they would say. Some of them who have learned the railroad tune, (dem-a-gog), are greatly alarmed, fearing that farmers will do too much, go too far; for, of course, everything would go to ruin if they should combine to make their own laws instead of allowing railroad managers to manage the legislation as they have been managing it of late. How can farmers be doing too much while they are only asking and working for fair play, even-handed justice and no favoritism? Should they fail to get justice accorded them, then in-deed, it will be time to make some defensive move, even if they must have to build competing railroads on or by the co-operative plan, and run them at such reasonable rates that these great rathroad monopolies will have to come to terms. Why not build railroads and own them? We pay for the building of nearly all of the western roads and then pay nearly half what our grain is worth for shipping it. But perhaps Mr. Conservative will hiss "demagogue" through his teeth at the mere mention of what farmers can do-what they will do

possibility of building railroads on the ELK CREEK, Neb., April 15.

The Taker of 117 Scalps. William I. Johnson, known as Buck-shot Bill, chief of the United States couts, joined the service in 1858, at the age of eighteen, under Kit Carson and after Kit's death in 1866, serve under Buffal, Bill, whom he succeed ed. He is authorized interpreter in fourteen Indian tongues, and speaks eleven more. He was then taken prisoner by Split Nose, chief of the etamanche tribe of Indians and saw eleven of his comrades burned alive by his captors. He says he was in a ranch on one occasion when an Indian bossied that he had taken the diamond pin which he then wore on his breast from the coat of Bill's brother

after he had killed him. The Indian then named ten others who had assisted at the massacre. Bill listened to the horrible recital, and then went to a magistrate and took a vow, which he signed with his own blood, that he would have the scalp of all the murderers. He pursued them with one man, took the boaster's life and the lives of six others, and awears that he will have the lives of the rest. "You may think me cruel, said Bill, "but if you heard such a description of the massacre as I did, you would think the same as me. He says he has 117 scalps hanging in the Smithsonian institute in Washington which were taken by his own

Misled by the Advertisements. Brooklyn Eag e. "Boes in?" he asked, as he threw is leg over the managing editor's ta-

"What do you want?" "Do you obtain divorces without oublicity!"
"No, I don't," replied the managing editor Perhaps I'm mistaken in the place," he muttered, looking around; 'can I get an oyster stew, well done, and two plates of butter, here?"

"No, you can't. This is a newspa "Oh, ho! so it is. Just mix me at absinthe cocktail with a double squirt of lemon. Late Land Com'r U. P. R. R. "Clear out will you. You've got in

the wrong place. Go across the street. "Can't I get a night's lodging here?" "No, you can't. "Lend me a bung starter till day after to-morrow?"

"I tell you this is a newspaper of fice. We don't keep such things. Get along, will you?" "Got any second hand glass eyes?" "Look here, you," said the editor, rising in wrath, "you make for the

"Want to rent that big room there for a walking match?" asked the stranger, backing out. "No, I don't. Leave, now. Move!" "I'll match you for drinks." "Get! Spry, now. Out with you." The stranger tumbled down stairs and approached the cashier. "Is the boss' word good?" he asked.

"Certainly," replied the financial "I don't understand," mused the stranger sadly. "Here's your paper says 'divorces procured without publicity, and 'board cheap,' and 'finest of liquors constantly on hand,' and 'glass eyes perfectly natural,' and 'parlorgames to sult allages,' and when

went up to buy some of 'em, the boss claimed he was all out of stock. s he reliable? "He certainly is," replied the cashier.
"Then your paper is a derned liar," proclaimed the exasperated stranger 'I thought so when you put me down sa being locked up for drunk and dis-

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