and every case accompany any communica-tion of what nature seever. This is not in-tended for publication, but for our own satis-faction and as proof of good faith. faction and as proof of good faith.

Our COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subject whatever of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connected with the election, and relating to floods, accidents, etc., will be gladly received. All such communications, however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written upon one side of the sheet only.

POLITICAL. ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidates for office
—whether made by self or friends, and
whether as notices or communications to the
Editor, are (until nominations are made)
simply personal, and will be charged as advertisements.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

pleasure tour through Europe, the pavements and water works.

BEE would suggest that he also take in "Chemnitz" on his way to Vienna. Public improvements have become an

FROM our New York exchanges we glean that the immigration of foreigners to the West has fairly set in. It is anticipated that the number of persons landed on our shores between the spring and winter seasons will be unprecedented. The Cunard steamer Olympus arrived at New York last week with 1,006 steerage passengers, the largest number ever landed from any single steamer. The steamship Palmyra, of the same line, which left Liverpool on the same day, is expected with about six hundred more. It is estimated that at least sixty per cent of these foreigners will settle in the Western States. Nebraska will, iron. we doubt not, come in for her pro-

THE telegraphic announcement of elaborate preparations for a grand ovation and public reception to President Grant upon revisiting his former home at Galena, recalls to our mind some interesting historical reminescences that may not be out of place for republication just now.

It will be borne in mind that General Grant is personally a very modest gentleman, whose aspirations during the slaveholders rebellion were of an entirely military character. At At the close of the war, some of his personal friends, prominent in the political world, approached the General with the inquiry whether he would not be willing to accept some political office. "My friends," said the General, "the highest ambition I have is to be Mayor of Galena just long enough to build a sidewalk from the depot to my residence."

It the fall of 1865 General Grant finally found leisure enough, for the first time in a number of years, to return to Galena on a visit. The people of Galena determined to surprise their illustrious fellow townsman, had erected a magnificent triumphal arch at the depot, with the following inscription : "General the sidewalk is built!" Sure enough, General Grant had the pleasure of walking from the depot to his house on a substantial sidewalk, and his ambitions to run for "Mayor" of Galena were thus ceremoniously nipped in the

SUBSTNATIAL PROGRESS. Every person interested, directly or indirectly, in the future prosperity of Omaha, is naturally desirous that every step we take may be in the direction of permanent and substantial progress. The discouraging and disastrous fluctuations of the speculative period when everything was overdone and everybody was underpaid, has taught us an indelible lesson that should guide us in all our future undertakings. The human driftwood that in former years periodically blockaded our byways and highways with shiftless adventurers and ventursome fortune hunters is happily seeking other channels. The periodical flights of these birds of passage no longer darken our horizon. Omaha no longer serves as a Botany Bay for broken-down merchants and unlucky speculators. Her commercial chaff has been thoroughly winnowed and the substantial business men remain here to reap the benefits of their unremitting toil and staunch perseverance. Omaha, in the opinion of her most experienced judges, has reached the turning point in the tide that leads to substantial progress, it her citizens but understand how to make the most of the situation.

Being directly interested in the material prosperity of this city and State, we have naturally given this subject much thought. As we view it the path before us is plain and full of promise, if we but grasp the present opportunity, and act promptly and considerately. Omaha to secure substantial progress must lose no connection by rail with the interior of the State. She must construct feeders to every county that is not yet reached, and reach out for the commerce that naturally belongs to her. If we cannot raise the capital for her and cannot raise the cannot raise the capital for

THE OMAHA BEE narrow gauges. If we have not the means to construct narrow gauges, let us offer inducements to capitalists who can build them by donations or otherwise. We have given away many thousands of doilars in bonds to railway companies, and a large proportion very hastily and foolishly, but after all we owe our present prosperity in a great measure to these railways. There is not a city with a population of over 15,000 on the Missouri or Mississippi rivers that does not owe twice as much as we do, and has half as much to show for their money. Omaha cannot afford to have railroads constructed all around her, when she could just as readily control their termini.

As the foundation of substantial progress is necessarily based upon self confidence, Omaha must exhibit confidence enough in her own destiny by entering upon the work of establishing substantial public improvements. Better pay interest on half a SINCE Senator Hitchcock is de- million dollars for the next twenty termined to take in Germany on his years than be without sewerage,

It is a matter of considerable in absolute necessity. Instead of pay-portance to the people of that city to ing \$36,000 annually for maintaining prepare in time for a proper recep- a paid fire department, we had better tion of their accomplished Nebraska contribute that sum annually to pay the interest and sinking fund for water works, that would furnish more protection and security against disastrous fires than double the present force of engines and firemen.

Instead of wasting thousands of dollars annually through the street commissioner in purposeless improvements, in opening ditches one day and filling them the next, in constructing wooden culverts and reconstructing them every few weeks, let us establish permanent grades, and use material that will not decay. Let us compel lot owners to build fire proof houses, or sell their property at reasonable rates, to those that have

italists to invest here or accept Oma- never gave anything to the needy ha as the future metropolis of the Missouri valley, without convincing them by practical evidence of our them by practical evidence of our Moses Knapp who was one of faith in her destiny. Almost every Deacon David Dulldozer's neighbors, dollar expended for public improvements will be redistributed among our people by the workingmen and mechanics employed in carrying them on. If Omaha is to be the new Chicago, she must take her example from the old Chicago. Where would that city now be had not her enterprising citizens gone head over heels in debt to establish public improvements and build up a net work of railroads?

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

-Scotland produced 15,500,000 tons of coal in 1871.

-Girls are taught type-setting at -- It is proposed to establish an ar-

tificial ice factory in San Francisco shortly.

-It is reported that extensive borax deposits have been found in Kern county, California.

-The condition of mining in the vicinity of Helena, Montana, is reported to be very satisfactory.

-It is claimed that the colored marble of Salano county, California, is superior in point of beauty to any European stone of a like nature.

-One inch of rainfall distributes 100 tons of water over an acre of land—a suggestive fact in a mechanithey tell you." cal as well as an agricultural point of

-There are 851,000 sewing machines made annually in the United States. Three companies make more than 150,000 each. A very large profit is realized on them.

-Recently 3,986 tons of rails were made in a fortnight at a British iron company's works—the largest quan-tity ever made in England under one roof within the same space of time.

-Much anxiety is felt in Russia regarding the destruction of forests, which proceeds very rapidly, and threatens to deprive the country of one of the most valuable of its export products, wood for building pur-

-London has a "Salvage Corps," supported by fire insurance compa-nies which aids the fire brigade in extinguishing fires, guards property in burnt buildings, and looks after the interests of the insurers generally.

-"Indurated tar," a substance which, it is claimed, does not crack, shrink, nor blister, and on that account would be well adapted for coating iron vessels, is now being tested for that purpose in a British govern-ment dockyard.

-Silicate of soda has been discovered to exert a very decided chemical action in checking alcoholic fermentation, in this respect being somewhat similar to borax, although much more energetic. A small quantity of the silicate will entirely arrest the fermentation of wine as also of milk.

-It appears from the official report of the British Challenger exploring expedition, that in the Atlantic the Summer heat penetrates to a depth of about 600 feet, below which the temperature is uniform all the year round. The experiments made also demonstrate that at a depth of from one to two miles the temperature of the water is everywhere 28°, or 4° be-

low freezing point. -Regarding Bessemer steel, which is now so largely manufactured in the United States, a Sheffield (Eng.) time in securing more direct correspondent observes: "Bessemer

-A company has been incorporated in Portland, Oregon, for the purpose of manufacturing railroad and bar

—If there are a good many arts and inventions lost, there is no lack of new ones, to judge from the ad-vertisement of a patent broker of the interior, who offers "the cheapest and est farm fence ever built," gas lamp that costs only half a cent an hour," "a horse rake that has no equal," "a new glass-cutter that beats the diamond," "a grate bar that doesn't burn out," and, finally, "a toy engine that every boy should have for instruction.

-Virginia is awakening to a consciousness of her great resources. Commenting on the need of factories and the advantages to be derived therefrom, the Richmond Enquirer "Wherever there are many manufactories there are few idle people, and there too, money is more plentiful, business is more brisk, and enterprise more active. There is no reason why we should not have them in Virginia as they have them in the North. In some localities we have going to sleep all day? Wake up, I water power unsurpassed in this country; and where there is an absence of water power, steam may be as easily and as cheaply applied to the movement of machinery here as the movement of machinery here as elsewhere. We have forests full of cars have been switched off on a the finest timber; we have immense side-track. Come, get out quick, I deposits of coal and iron; we have want to lock up," said the brakeman. evorything, or almost everything, at our doors that is necessary for man-factories as abundant and cheap as those in the Northern States." These sentiments assure a cordial welcome to Northern capitalists investing in he Old Dominion.

PENCILINGS.

Deacon David Dulldozer and the Chicago Confidence Man.

From Our Fireside Friend.]

Deacon David Dulldozer had the reputation of being a very shrewd and sharp man. No one in Snoozeboro had a greater faculty of clearly demonstrating that black was white and white was black. Few of his neighbors had ever dealt with him without being worsted. No man in means to build of brick, stone or the country could get the advantage of him in a horse trade for he was a How can we expect to induce cap- He was very stingy and selfish, he and unfortunate, but advice; with that article he was very profuse and liberal.

was a very meek and credulous sort of a man. His extreme honesty and credulity were his greatest failings and misfortunes. He was bound to believe what everybody told him and though often puzzled at the conflicting statements of his neighbors, he invariably believed that all were sincere in their affirmations. He was an industrious and and hard-working man, but his worldly prosperity was slow by reason of his lack of what some men call legitimate enter-

Now Moses Knapp once had occa-sion to visit Chicago; What his motive in making the journey was does not matter. It might have been the contemplated purchase of of some agricultural implements or from an irrepressible desire to behold the wonderful wax-works in Wood's Real Estate Agency

A trip to Chicago was an important event in the life of Moses Knapp, for he rarely went without the boundaries of the town he lived in. As soon as Deacon David Dulldozer heard of Moses Knapp's proposed journey he made due haste to call upon him to give his credulous neighbor a little gratuitious advice.

"Take plenty of money Moses, he said, so if the cars run off the track, or anything else happens, you won't be helpless among strangers. Don't git your pockets picked or git taken in by any of them confidence men that stand around the street corners. They're plausible fellows, Moses. But I was always too much for 'em. Now remember, don't believe nothin'

Moses thanked the Deacon for his kindly interest in his welfare and promised to be very cautious and careful.

Shortly after he started for the Garden City. After riding a few miles a well-dressed and pleasant looking stranger approached him and begged leave to share his seat. Moses was just wishing that he some one to talk with, and mooving along he cheerfully made room for the stranger beside him, and the two were soon chatting with the familiarity of old friends.

"Live in Snoozeboro?" "Yes," pleasantly responded Moses "Ah, very fine farming locality."

"Yes, have you ever been there?" " Do you know Deacon David Dull-

dozer, an' Amasa Tompkins, an' Rodney Green " Why yes. The Deacon is a sort of a second cousin of mine.'

"Wal, wal. Yes. I've yeard him speak of lots of times. Your name is Featherly, ain't it?" 'Yes.' "From Flagg's Flatts?"

"Yes, I'm the man." "So, so. Wal I'm mighty glad to see you; going to Chicago?"
"Yes, it will be real pleasant to have you for company."

So they rode on for some hours, un-

til Featherly began to grow drowsy. It was late in the evening, and they would not arrive in Chicago until after daybreak on the next morning.
"Be you gettin' sleepy?" asked Moses meekly.

"Yes. I believe I'd take a nap if it wasn't for the tnieves and picks.

pockets that are so thick on these trains; a man can't go into a doze without their going through him." "Goin' thru him?" asked Moses in astonishment, not fully comprehend-

ing the term.

"Yes, picking his pockets and taking his wallet and watch from him."

"No?" Moses clapped his hand upon his pocketbook, to assure himself that it was not gone.

"It's unfortunately true," continued Mr. Featheriy. "Now Pil tell you, Mr. Knapp, what I'll do. If you'll just take charge of my valuables, I'll lay down and sleep till mid-

wake him promptly at twelve. Mr. Featherly the turned over and went to sleep, while Moses guarded the property committed to his keeping with lynx eves. He was flattered by the confidence Mr. Featherly reposed in him. Mr. Featherly was a very

fine sort of man. Promptly at midnight Moses gave his companion a violent shake, who awoke with a yawn, and professed much surprise that the hours had passed so quickly. Moses re-turned the property that he had so faithfully guarded to its owner. Then taking his own watch and well-filled wallet, he handed them to Mr. Featherly who promised to carefully keep them Then the unsuspicious farmer turned over and settling down in his sent, soon deeply reposed. Meanwhile the train rumbled on and

the cars came to a prominent june tion not many miles from the Garden City-Moses was soundly sleeping: his companion had disappeared. Morning came. Moses was awak- Carriages, Hacks. ened by the voice of a brakeman

want to lock up the car."
Moses rubbed his eyes. "Wal, Mr. Featherly, have we got

to Chicago ?" Moses was astonished at what had happened. He soon comprehended the situation; fortunately he had a return ticket, and impelled by his

train home. Of course Deacon David Dulldozer laughed at him very heartily when he heard of his misfortune and was ready with his usual cheerful and consoling salutation of "There, I

chagrin and anxiety he took the first

told you so.' Shortly after Deacon David Dulldozer had occasion to visit the Garden City. Of course no one gave him any advice, he was a man not to be beaten by any confidence operators. (Continued.)

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