TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WE no you desire any contributions whatever of a literary or postical character; and we will not undertake to preserve, or to return he same, in any case whatever. Our Staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our

limited space in that direction. REAL NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communication of what nature soever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof of good faith.

OUR COUNTRY PRIENDS we will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any sub-ject whatever of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connect of with the election, and relating to floods, mis. etc., will be giadly received. All unications, 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 ad-

E. ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the city circulation of the DAILY BEE is assumed by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all subcriptions not paid at the office will be payable. and by whom all receipts for subscriptions will

R. ROSEWATER, Publisher

SENATOR CARPENTER, who seems to have assumed the championship for the Cuban insurrectionists, announces his intention to call up his resolution, recommending the recognition of Cuban independence at an early day. We apprehend, however, that there is no very great danger of the adoption of such a resolution.

According to the Herald whose editor attended the recent conclave of the Manhattan Club the battlecry of the New York Democracy for the coming campaign, is to be "anybody to beat Dix." That cry will be in full keeping with the past record of the Bourbons.

All the leading Bourbon organi in this country have repeatedly admitted that General Dix was one of the best Governors New York has ever had, and that is probably the reason why they are so very anxious to beat him with "any body."

THE Herald again assails Councilman Stephenson in a very scurrillous manner for doing what he been his duty. Now, instead of condemning Mr. Stephenson the Herald ought to give him credit for consistency, firmness and independence in seeking to compel the rigid and impartial enforcement of a good law. Mr. Stephenson is not supposed to be a lawyer, and if he has committed an error in judgment touching the new Herald building. he is not to be denounced as an idiot. Although the jury decided adversely, there are good lawyers in this city who coincide with Mr. Stephenson touching the Herald

According to the Lincoln Journal there was a meeting of a few prominent Western Nebraskans in that city Tuesday under General Vifquain's call. It appears, however, the General's proposition for immediate re-apportionment did not meet with much favor.

The convention, if such it might be called, evidently coincided with the BEE in considering this scheme as decidedly impractical. The substance of their views is, however, embodied in a resolution requesting Governor Furnas to call an extra session of the Legislature at as early a day as possible after the October election to provide for a constitutional convention, and to make a new apportionment of the State upon which to elect delegates to said

The BEE will not discuss that proposition now, but we may remark incidentally that the apportionment of delegates to the constitutional convention rests entirely with the Legislature. They may, if they deem it economical, confine that body to one delegate from every Senatorial district, or they may send five delegates from every county. The constitution leaves this matter enterily with the Legis-

WHAT OMAHA IS NOT DOING.

Omaha aspires to become the metropolis of the Missouri Valley, and her aspirations might and could be realized, were it not for the fact that her citizens place too much reliance upon natural advantages.

Instead of developing these natural advantages by all the artificial means at their command, these believers in Omaha's great destiny, set like so many opium eating Turks, enveloped in the illusive but enchanting cloud land, where magic air castles are built and precious gems abound.

Meantime wide-awake and energetic rivals, without natural advantages, are industriously applying their artificial resources in building up a profitable commerce and concentrating their capital in home

While Nebraska has been making unprecedented strides in wealth and Nebraska railways at this focal point by judicious encouragement and skilled maneuvering, Omaha has been content to wrestle for the initial terminus of the Union Pacific which was practically insignificant in commercial value, when compared with the advance of the enterprise and stand ready to do their duty, and it of the incorporations to insure an early completion of the part of the incorporations to insure an early completion of the value, when compared with the advance of the enterprise and stand ready to do their duty, and it of the sake of showing their own sulkiness.

I want, and they towld me that Sinthings they do not want, because they fancy they are going cheaply. Donkeys who will blackball men against whom they know nothing, for the sake of showing their own sulkiness.

And, finally, donkeys, who keep on sending us jokes, expecting we will punish them.

vantages to be derived from railoads that penetrate the Valleys of the Elkhorn, Niobrara, Blue, and

Republican. Instead of encouraging and aiding the settlement of the country surrounding Omaha our capitalists have wasted their energies and resources in wild-cat mining speculations in Utah and Nevada.

Instead of opening roads through Douglas county, and building bridges across the Platte, they have been opening and building roads down in Texas. Instead of encouraging home manufactures and home industry by liberal paironage and contributions, they have sent their money abroad for eastings, woodenware, implements, furniture, carria-

ges, carpets and clothing. Instead of inaugurating a system of public improvements, such as paving, macademizing, sewerage, and water-works, Omaha has inaugurated a system of public stagnation on the do-nothing plan. No wonder the retail trade is dull, and workingmen are out of employment.

If Omaha wants to keep pace with other cities in the west; if she wants to retain her commercial supremacy in Nebraska, she must abandon this do nothing policy. She must shake off the blightning rule of the old fogies, and push her advantages to their legitimate fruition. She cannot afford to remain contented with mere transfer pickings, and roads from nowhere to nowhere. We must have railway outlets to the northern and southern border, and we must open an outlet

It would be far better to add another million to our public debt for the purpose of building up a city than to waste our splendid opportunities and subside into a mere vil-

for the vast granaries in Central Ne-

THE TRUNK RAILROAD.

Dr. Converse Says it will be Built this Year.

[From the Lincoln Blade May 12] Some two years ago one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in the State took place at the Capitol, to give expression to public sentiment touching the importance of the speedy construction of the Trunk R. R. i. e., a railroad running up and down the Missouri River in Nebraska. At that meeting a large delegation was appointed to go to St. Louis, and awaken an interest there in the construction of said thoroughfare, since when but very little has been heard relative to the project save in the several counties which said road promised to pene-

Yesterday we had an interview with Dr. Converse, in which he assured us that the prospects attending the project were now quite flattering and that the interests which he represented had been quite busy for ome time in endeavoring to enlist such aid as would not only secure the construction of the road but equip and run it in first-class shape when built, and he is in possession of assurances in writing from the magnates of the North Missouri Railroad that they will extend the

required aid. We feel assured that this road will pay from the first day it operates, and we know that it will effect more for the interests of the State than any real highway now in operation. At present the great ma jority of Westward bound passengers do not touch Nebraska until they reach Omaha, thus hiding from the vision of such the mos beautiful and captivating portions of the State. This route will invite travel from the Missouri and Iowa side, and enable tourists to feast their eyes upon the older settled por-

tions of our State as they journey. We have long taken an active interest in this project and appreci-ate how earnestly the people of the counties bordering on the Missouri River have longed to see the Trunk a fixed fact. The word or promise has long and oft been held to their ears only to be broken to their hopes, and we trust that this time they will not be deceived. The Blade will not lose sight of the interest ndicated, and any developments relating thereto will find speedy isuance through its columns.

The Sioux City and Kearney Railroad.

A meeting of the people interest-ed in the early completion of the Sioux City and Kearney Railroad is soon to be called at Coumbus, that being the most accessible point for a majority of the counties lying north of this place. The meeting will be held about the 10th of June, and it is expected that each county through which the contemplated road is to run will be fully represented and that definite action will be taken to put the enterprise upon a sound and certain basis.

The distance from Sioux City to Kearney is not far from one hundred and ninety miles, a few miles less than the distance from Kearney to Omaha, and the country between the two points is not excelled in richness of soil and beauty of surface by any in the Garden State. This vast country, drained by the Loups and their tributaries, and and now so rapidly filling up with settlers, must have an outlet in the shape of a railroad for the transportation of surplus grain and stock now so rapidly accumulating. The days are past even in this far off "desert," when the farmer and stock raiser are willing to trans-

port grain and stock by wagon and the hoof to a distant market. The railroad must bring a market nearer to the grain and grazing fields, or the earnings of both are swallowed up in such slow and uncertain modes of transportation, to say nothing of the inconvenience of living from thirty to fifty miles away from a railroad. A railroad from Sioux City to

Kearney would place all the country within a reasonable distanceto the same-within easy reach of the best market in the country.
The people contiguous to the road seedented strides in wealth and ation during the past five Communication with Chicago via Sioux City or ation during the past five Communication with Chicago via Sioux City or the past five Communication with Chicago via Sioux City or the quintessence of good cookery and choicest luxury obtainable.

Donkeys who think turde soup the quintessence of good cookery and choicest luxury obtainable.

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Donkeys who get on their legs to bray at wedding breakfasts, birth-day dinners, and all sorts of social years, Omaha has stupidly permitted rect communication with the great gatherings, which might not be so pay, and—"

lumber markets of Minnesota via unpleasant were it not for their sweet "Well, well, what has all this a great portion of the State's com- lumber markets of Minnesota via unpleasant were it not for their sweet merce to pass through the hands of St. Paul and Sloux City railroad; the merchants of Kansas City and
St. Joseph in the south, and Sioux

St. Joseph and St. Louis via Kearney. The road as soon as com-City in the north. Instead of con-centrating the great network of trunk line and furnish every advan-Nebraska railways at this focal point by judicious encouragement and skilled maneuvering, Oma-

PUNGENTISTIC.

An Iowa clergyman who had a donation party lately has beans enough to last him thirty-seven

The drinking habits of the far West are beginning to imperil even the continued existence of the buffalo. As fly-time approaches, his tail becomes whisky.

In Missouri, after a man has five wives die very suddenly, the neighbors begin to mark him as an enig a, and he has got to carry himse pretty straight or sell out.

The year of jubilee has come The sewing-machine agents of Indianapolis are using each other as targets for pistol practice. Now let other cities follow the example till becomes a tidal-wave.

There isn't any bootblack in Detroit who has a bank account of seven hundred dollars like that Troy boy, but there are several here who know where they can lay their hands on a stove-boiler when the next circus is advertised .- Detroit Free Press.

The postmaster of Delta, Iowa, wrote to the Postmaster General 'If you don't git some one to run this 'ere post-offus party soon it'll be throwd in the river, for I'm going off on a bear hunt and can't fool any

Mr. Oliver McKay found fiftyone silver dollars in the crevice a rock on his farm, in Trimble county, Kentucky, and since then all the blacksmith's shops in that region have had to suspend operations for lack of sledge hammers.

The worst feature about this cremation business is that some winter morning, in a fit of philanthropy, your widow's second husband may empty your ashes on the icy pave-ment for the benefit of pedestrians. — Milwaukee Sentinel. A Visalia man, who dyes his hair

and occasionally visits Mussel Slough on "business," was down there a week or two since, when a lady acquaintance remarked, "Why Charles! how gray your hair has turned since you was been lest?" turned since you was here last."
"Yes," replied Charles, "I was sick
a few days after I was here, and my hair always turns when I have a fit

Some boys in Salem recently borrowed two eggs from a neighbor's hennery, and after boiling them in a calico bag returned them to the nest. The boiling process left the eggs covered with the figures of the calico, and the excited owner exhibited these curiosities far and near, and sought in vain an explanation of this "curious freak of nature."

A check for \$60,000 was recently handed the inventor of metallic tips for children's shoes in payment of his share in a reissue of the patent, which he had originally sold or \$100; and now, with such encouragement as this, why can't he win the everlasting gratitude of mothers by inventing some kind of brass knee-plates for little boys'

One of the K. P. boys tells a good story on an engineer running on that road. When the train stopped at St. Mary's Mission, the engineer saw a young sqaw, with her pap-poose strapped to her back, standing on the platform. "Have you got a little Indian there ?" said the driver of the iron horse. "No," said she, "half Injun, half injuneer."

A contemporary informs us that you don't need to black your boots in Pittsburgh. You hang them out of the window at night, and they are black enough in the morning. "Perhaps," says a young man who has been in Pittsburgh, "that's the reason why I woke up one morning with a black eye. I always thought it was the fist of a fellow that I called a blasted fool. But you can't always tell what causes such things in foreign cities."

The habit of hanging mackerel on a nail near a door to drip broke up a match on Essex street, on Wednesday night. The couple got home late in the evening, and going around back of the house so as not to disturb the folks, they sat down on the stoop to think. During the process she leaned her head, in her new spring hat, against the house, and became absorbed in the stars and other improvements, while he tenderly eyed his boots. About a half hour was spent in this profitable occupation, when the young man felt something trickle down his neck. "Don't weep, Julia," he softly murmured. "I ain't," she said, surprised. He looked up, and his eye rested on an oozy substance back of her head. "What is that on the back of your hat?" he cried. She jumped up at this in-terrogation, and instictively placing her hand on the back of her head, drew it away again full of an un-pleasantly flavored slime. With a shrick of rage and passion the infuriated girl tore the mackerel from the nail, and trampled it beneath her feet, while she snatched off her hat and tore it in shreds with her livid fingers. The horror-stricken young man, not knowing what else to do, jumped the first fence and disappeared, and hasn't been seen

since by the unfortunate girl. A donkey show is proposed for the Centennial Exhibition, and, in order to prevent overcrowding, we are requested to announce that com-mon kinds of donkeys, such, for instance, as the following, will not on this occasion be received:

Donkeys who wear an eyeglass, not because they are short-sighted, but because they think it fashion-

Donkeys who propose for the hand of a young lady before they have made certain that they will be accepted.

Donkeys who put faith in "crow-

ded houses" and "unparalleled suc-cesses" as paraded in advertise-Donkeys who buy pictures which they don't a bit appreciate, simply for the sake of airing their pecuni-

Donkeys whose long ears enjoy the music of the organ-grinders. Donkeys who give stamps to street beggars, and think they

thereby do a charity. Donkeys who convivially attempt to sing a song when they have quite forgotten the words, and really never knew the music. Donkeys who think turtle soup

Donkeys who eat salmon out of dollar-" season at three dollars per pound, and disdain to touch it when it costs but fifty cents, and is in its fullest flavor.

"Ah, Sinator, ochone, it isn't begging I am, and I wouldn't handle or touch yer money—it's only a chance to work like a dacent woman that Single and the state of the stat Donkeys who bid at auctions for I want, and they towld me that Sin-

had sent her to him.

"Scrub." said Matt; "well here is

richness! An old Irishwoman

seeking senatorial influence to get a

ob of scrubbing! Just you wait till

pull on my boots, and put on my

hat, my good woman, and I'll see

And in about five minutes the

Wisconsin orator, in his shirt-

sleeves, was on his way to the tem-

ple of the exchequer with his pro-

was potent, and if you call at the

Treasury Department and inquire

for the woman who holds her posi-

tion at the request of Matt Carpen-ter they will show you a fine dacent

owld Irishwoman, with gray hair

and wrinkled face, who mops the

floors and scrubs the stairways, and

she is Matt Carpenter's 'lady friend'

there. There may be something

improper, but it isn't worth men-

tioning .- Wash. Cor. St. Louis Re

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tegee. The Senatorial influe

what can be done for you."

At Detroit, recently, the fish comdissioners put 150,000 young white fish into the river. They have put 1,000,000 in the various inland lakes of Michigan.

A Florida letter tells of catching two black bass in Spruce Creek, Florida, near New Smyrna. One of them weighed nineteen and the other twenty-one pounds. One hundred and ninety-four inland lakes of Michigan have been

stocked with whitefish, which are doing well. The average number in each lake is about 7,000. The season for taking bass, pickerel, and muskalonge in Ontario, closed April 15th, and continues until May 1st. In the Province of Quebec the season commences on the 30th of April, and extends to the

24th of May. Spencer F. Baird, in a letter to the Forest and Stream, says that at present the theory in regard to the shad is, that instead of migrating up the coast from south to north in the spring and back again in the fall, they simply spend their oceanic life in the seas quite adjacent to the riv-ers where born, and return to them in the proper season.

There are at present 80,000 lake trout at the State hatching house, Marietta, Pa. There were also in the same establishment 150,000 California salmon, which have been turned into the streams. One hundred and fifty thousand Kennebec almon are in process of hatching, and as soon as of fitting size will be similarly disposed of. The commissioners report 2,700,000 as the product of the young shad hatched at Marietta last year.

It is illegal to kill a trout in Madson county, N. Y., and the penalty s \$25. The law is temporary in its operations, however and will expire by limitation next year. If the streams of Onondaga County were similarly protected until the small fry which anglers are killing could attain proper size it would be an advantage. Without more pro- The First National Bank tection the time will soon come when no trout can be found in Central New York.

Three or four years since the Mississippi river and some of its tributaries were stocked with young shad under the direction of Seth Green government commissioner, but un til now we have heard of none of them being seen. Last Tuesday evening, however, Mr. Holmes, J P. and Bidwell Gage, and William Lyall, while out fishing with a gill net, captured what was said by those thoroughly familiar with this spe-cies of fish to have been a shad. It was fourteen inches long, and weighed about two pounds. It probably came from the stock placed in the river by artificial means.— Lyons (Iowa) Mirror.

SPORTING NOTES.

Goldsmith Maid is "sweet seven-The Mutuals play in Chicago on

The Columbia College crew in engaged in daily gig-practice.

The shooting clubs of Tennessee have organized a State Association. Canadian base-ball players have organized several formidable clubs. Portable hen-houses are now in general use among California poul-

Flora Temple's fastest time was made when she was fourteen years Newry, an English racer of some note, was sold recently for 1,500

The entire stud of the late Count Renaud was purchased by the Duke

Thirty-three yachts were represented at the annual meeting of the Boston Club. Yact building is now announced

as one of the special industries of Lyttleton has recovered from his mishap and is in training for the Long Branch races.

Admiral Rous has been re-elected member of the English Jockey Club by acclamation. Office open stall hour The Crescent City boat clubs are

involving in a controversy over the champion pennant. The Massachusetts Amateur Association of Base-ball players comprises 14 clubs.

"Our national game" prevents the grass from growing on the two Brooklyn base-ball parks. Southwestern Texas is at present filled with sportsmen from the east angaged in rabbit hunting.

Sir Anthony de Rothschild, a rel ative of the Baron, is one of the new members of the English Jockey

Carpenter's "Lady Friend" in the

One day during the special session of 1871—a sweltering day in June-Carpenter had made a speech on the Alabama treaty, and had come home to his obscure lodgings on the corner of F and Thirteenth streets, tired, mad, and out of breath. Fahrenheit marked 100 in the shade. The air was still and skimmered over the hot brick pavements as an oven. It was not a day for good nature. Matt climbed up the rickety stairway that leads to his rooms, stripped off coat, vest, collar, and boots, and laid down on the lounge to smoke a cigar incidentally to go

to sleep.
"Cling! eling! cling!" went his
little bell. "Domme," says Matt, spitefully 'can't they give a fellow a minute's

peace? Come in ! come in !" The visitor was a fine decen owld Irish woman, between fifty and sixty. She looked tired and worn. She had walked into town from somewhere up in Maryland about twenty miles.

"And is this Sinator Carpinter, Lord bliss him ?" she inquired. "Yes, madam; can I do anything for you?" responded the "Sinator, not in the blandest tones.

"Maybe ye might," said the

story to do with me? Here is a

Will by the aid of guardian spirits, obtor any one a view of the past, present and ture. No fees charged in cases of sickness, applant

crazy or that some heartless loker "What can I do in the treasur department, is it? What can I do? Why, scrub; scrub the floors; what



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