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On med wher October twenty-first, 1872, the ity circulation of the DAILY BER is assumed by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all sub-scriptions not paid at the office will be payable. and by whom all receipts for subscriptions will E. BOSEWATER, Publisher

THEY do not even mourn the demise of the Indian Peace Commission at the National Capital. According to the Washington Chronicle, the resignation of the Peace Commissioners was not unexpected; indeed they have extended their services

FROM all accounts by mail and crops throughout the northwest by planks. the recent storm will be quite serious, Our information from the various sections of the State is yet too limited to warrant any estimate. but we have reason to believe that Nebraska has fared much better

Ir is now generally conceded that the civil rights bill cannot pass du- Order to drive the farmers to the ring the present session of Congress, If it has to go through the regular course. The vote in the House, where the salary is am-Monday, when Butler moved the ple, the work light and opportunipassage of this measure, under a ties for theft considerable. The suspension of rules, clearly indicates | most important and noticeable perthat its passage out of the regular formance of the Indiana Reformers course is impossible.

LONG JOHN WENTWORTH'S SO ple at large. It is not probable that the future career of the party will seventeen planks into their plat-form. That platform is therefore est or more notorious than this, lengthy enough to hold Long John and all the other disappointed political bummers who have failed to meet with proper appreciation in the ranks of the political parties that had heretofore given them a fair trial.

OMAHA has so often been deceived by flattering promises and disappointed by broken pledges that nothing short of a visible realization of these hopes can fully satisfy her people. Nothing short of the actual completion of the Union Pacific depot and headquarters will convince the doubters that all is safe. It is, nevertheless, gratifying to know that the present managers of the road announce their determination to carry out every pledge made by their predecessors.

MR. A. C. HESING, like Patrick sing has been industriously at work to organize a political party that would coincide with his peculiar views, but so far be has met with very poor encouragement.

Even the political hayseed most iron mills, it has orders which bummers who held a Convention at Springfield Wednesday under the now popular disguise of "farmers" did not see fit to incorporate specie payments they advocated the years ago to 3,700 last year. conversion of national bank notes into greenbacks and greenbacks into bonds. While Hesing wanted to saders they were inclined to form | tobacco in the larger cities. an alliance with what Hesing styles the temperance fanatics.

They even went so far as to hiss Hessing's anti-crusader speech. This was the unkindest cut of all, and the great would-be leader with the Farmers' Reform party than he professed to be with the party he had recently deserted.

THE Chicago Tribune which at

first endorsed President Grant's memorandum to Senator Jones, is England, recently stated, after his now beginning to pick flaws in the return from Europe, that the glass document. The Tribune especially considers the President's proponition to abolish all small notes of a denomination below \$10 unnecessary and unscientific glass works of New England, he ob-According to the Tribune "the chief purpose had in view by the President in the abolition of small notes is to accumulate a stock of gold in the country as a ballast to prevent future panies or to mitigate their effects. Would the aboli- years. The contemplated winding tion of small notes accomplish this up of the Company has, however, been postponed for further considerend? At first blush it would seem but the teachings of history not less than those of economic science, show the contrary. of Boston, which speaks hopefully In England, where there is no for the two years immediately pre-for the two years immediately pre-ceding the panic, and the enormous demand for American iron, give towns grow up in a night like coming the panic, and the enormous demand for American iron, give reason to hope for a partial revival of this brach of business at no distant day, and a renewal of profitable operations. This growth has probably no parallel in the history. They occur in countries where there are no bank-notes whatsoever. The panic of 1857, which swept over the manufacture of the civilized world, visited its severest effects won the City of Hamburg, in Germany, where there was nothing but gold and silver in circulation. We infer from these facts that small actes have nothing to do with the production of panics, and the result is what they also have been allowed their consequences.

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Among the Congressional proeedings of Tuesday we notice a report by Senator Hitchcock from the Committee on Territories, in favor of the admission of New Mexico. The Nebraska Senator has evidentof a literary or poetical character; and we ly assumed the rather difficult task of pulling New Mexico and Colorado through the Senate.

> RETURNS from the census of Nebraska, just taken by the State authorities, have been received from all the counties except seven, and foot up 222,392. The counties yet to hear from are expected to bring the grand total up to 225,000. Doug-lass county, in which Omaha is sit-uated, has 22,570. Allowing Omaha one half of the population of the county—a very liberal allowance— and we find that town contains in the neighborhood of 11,000 inhabitants. By the census of 1870, the town had some 14,000—so that you can see it hasn't increased much in four years. "On the contrary, quite the reverse." - Council Bluffs Non-

That is as near the truth as any of our liberal Spoon Lake contemporaries have ever been known to act business, and in Mr. Zanner Teventure. In 1870 Douglas county returned a fraction over 20,000, of which Omaha supplied 16,384. Allowing the county outside of Omaha J. Brown & Co., Omaha, who is her proportion of the increase, and we still find at least 18,000 inhabitants in Omaha now.

THE would be Indiana reformers were decidedly more sensible than the would be Illinois reformers, They at least had sagacity enough not to encumber their platform with impracticable and meaningless whereases, which could only entanlong beyond their period of usefulgle them into profitless discussion. Six planks covered all their reformatory notions, while the Illinois telegraph, the damage to growing reformers slopped over on seventeen

Even the Indiana reformers are, however, not likely to accomplish much in the way of political reform. If the St Louis Globe is correctly informed about their makeup, they simply consist of the exthan some of the States east of the iled ex-Republican editor of a repudiated newspaper and a few perjured Patrons of Husbandry, who rely on the dark-lantern features of their polls like sheep, and secure their own election to places has been the publication of a forged call with intent to deceive the peo-

### INDUSTRIAL POINTS

The Wyandotte (Mich.) rail mill is running double turn.

Steps have been taken to establish produce exchange in Baltimore. Two hundred and forty men are employed at the Northwestern car

shops, at Fond du Lac. The first attempt to manufacture beet sugar in Melbourne, Australia, has proved unprofitable.

The citizens of Alton, by paying \$5,000 to an extensive plow factory, have induced them to move their shops to that city. They ordinarily work about 200 hands.

One thousand seven hundred persons were thrown out of employment by the recent stoppage of the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company's works.

MR. A. C. HESING, like Patrick
O'Flaherty, seems to be born to bad Great Britain, with a capital of luck. For several months Mr. He- £200,000 sterling, to export fresh Canadian beef to the English market. The chief establishment will be

in the Province of Quebec. The new rolling mill at Topeka, it will take many months to exe-

Nashville, Tenn., recently celebrated the success attained by the tobacco industry there, the Hesing's notions into their platform. quantity of tobacco received having While Hesing advocated immediate increased from 900 hogsheads three

The Exchange for the sale manufactured tobacco in Richmond, Va., is found to facilitate business and encourage merchants stigmatize and denounce the cru- to buy there who formerly purchased

The movement in favor of home industry at St. Paul, Minn., bas led to the organization of a manufacturing and trust company with a capital of \$259,000, designed to encourage local manufactures.

A new hot-blast oven is in use in

Mr. Jerome Jones, who is connec ted with the glass industry of New works there were nearly idle, and the proprietors admit that American makers have attained a degree of excellence that has practically cut them off from this market. The served, produces articles which in quality, design, and engraving, are equal to any made abroad. The New England Glass Company, Mr. erage dividend of 15 per cent. du-

Jones said incidentally, paid an av-

The state of the iron trade is discussed in the Commercial Bulletin mercial crises, or panies, occur, markable progress of this industry

#### NEBRASKA SKETCHES.

From Blair to Plattsmouth.

Омана, June 11, 1874. After leaving Blair we traveled north along the Missouri Valley bottom, which here extends full twenty miles from bluff to bluff.

There are many fine farms along this Valley, and in the vicinity of Arizona beautiful groves of timber give variety to the otherwise monotonous dead level of the landscape. Tekamah is the commercial centre of this portion of the State, and is decidedly the most thriving town we have seen in our travels. Here we found Mr. George Zanner, formerly of Omaha, occupying an elegant jewelry store' his show cases

shelves well stocked with watches, clocks and bijoutiere of the most beautiful kinds. Mr. Zanner is a universal favorite, for he is one of those genial, manly gentlemen with whom it is a pleasure to transkamah has gained a finished workman whom Omaha could illy afford to lose. At the next door we stopped to see Mr. Hoile, formerly with J.

now in partnership with Mr. Nelson, doing a thriving business in a large well-filled general store in which is kept everything imaginable from a skein of silk thread to a cable rope. Mr. Hoile was so busy waiting on a large crowd of customers that we had no chance for a visit there, but in the evening we smoked a fragrant weed and talked of the olden times in Omaha. The next morning we reluctantly bid good-bye to our friends and started for Fremontaeross the high prairies. The road is not confined to section lines, but follows the high ridges, which gives a magnificent view of

the rich cultivated valleys below.

Along Bell Creek and down the Elkhorn Valley we passed through a garden like country which is certainly unsurpassed anywhere for fertility of soil and variety of products. At Nickerson Station, on the Elkhorn Valley Railroad, we noticed a fine large elevator with about a dozen teams waiting to discharge their loads.

We thought it very strange that Omaha with her vast wholesale trade, could not compete with even Nickerson Station (which has not a single store) in facilities for handling grain. At Fremont everything indicated prosperity. Real Estate being especially lively, so much so that it "flew through the air with the greatest of ease." Fremont is ing oubtedly the dustiest town in Nebraska on a windy day.

At the hotel we met Judge Lake, District Attorney Connel and several members of the Omaha bar who had just arrived from Wahoo, where they had been holding a session of the District Court. At this point we crossed the Platte on the new bridge which is certainly an archican scarcely get through. It makes as many crooks and turns as a politician on election day and almost touches the stream over which it is built, That bridge must be seen to

be appreciated. About four miles from Fremont on the south side of the Platte, the Grangers have erected a commodious hall which will be completed this summer. We talked with the people in this vicinity in regard to the bridge question and nearly every farmer said that he would market his grain and stock in Omaha, if there were a bridge at Valley or Waterloo, but that now they had to be content with wading through the Fremont sand hills and receiving the terms given by a market

which had no competition. Wahoo, the new county seat, is nearly in the centre of Saunders county, and has more buildings in course of erection than completed buildings. From here we traveled down the rich and beautiful valley of Wahoo creek to Ashland, which town feels keenly the loss of the county seat, still trade was in a flourishing condition, The cruel war is over here, that is

were triumphant, and there is not at present a saloon in Ashland. We picked up at this point a parody on "Excelsior," which a certain genius had composed in order to describe the struggles, per-sistent perseverance, and final sad fate of an agent of the Excelsior School Furniture Company, who had passed through that portion of the country. We give it here as a specimen brick of Nebraska poetry, which we propose to enter at the State Fair this fall, although it may have the genius of a Hitchcock to contend with for a premium:

The shades of night were falling fast,
As through a western vill-ge passed,
youth who sang, with noise and din,
A word of singular meanin'—
Excelsior!

Eis nose was red, his moustache curled, As if the very ground he spurned; And like a bovine clarion rung The accent of that unknown tongue—

In saloons he saw the glowing light Of Bourbon whisky sparkling bright; But on the prairies he must room, While from his lips escaped a groan— Excelsior!

"Oh, s'ay," an ex-crusader said,
'The road is rough and I want to wed."
A tear stood in his bright blue eye,
But stfll he answered, with a sigh,—
Excelsior!

"Try not the road," an old man said,
"A thunder storm brews overhead,
And Wahoo Creek is dark and wide."
But loud that clarion voice replied—
Excelsior!

"Beware the boys of Billy's Ranch;
Beware the soaring Muddy Branch."
This was the Granger's last good night.
A voice replied, far out of sight,—
Excelsior!

A traveler by the faithful hound, H-it burried in the mud was found, btill trying a school board to entice. To buy a desk with the strange device Excelsior! There in the mud the agent lay,
'Till he sank bene-th his kindred elay;
But from under the ground a sound is heard,
Very strangely like the word,—
Excelsion:

On our road to Plattsmouth, we found there was not a single ferry in operation across the Platte, below Ashland. Something should be done

to remedy this, for by it, Omaha is

excluded from proper communica-tion with Cass county.

On arriving at Plattsmouth, we were surprised at the air of quiet repose which broods over this city. No new buildings are being erected, and the old ones look dilapidated.

farmers are jubilant over the pros-pects of a rich return for their labor.

Between Blair and Plattsmouth we counted no less than thirteen school houses and four churches in course of erection, which tends to show that Nebraska is getting the

right kind of emigrants. When items accumulate, I will again use my crow-quill, but for the present I will wait for the end of this dreary, monotonous rain. RANGER.

#### NATURAL CURIOSITIES.

Lemons are produced in abundance in Florida by engrafting the

At the eucalyptus grove of Wilmington, California, there are now 200,000 young gum trees, growing

A yellow dog, at Taylor's ranch near Big Pine, Inyo county, California, recently gave birth to twen-

Portions of the remains of a large animal, supposed to be a mastadon, have been found in New York Flat,

Yuba county, Cal. Macon, Miss., is willing to make affidavit that an African bride within her limits is nursing her firstborn babe at the age of sixty.

Fiddletown, California, rejoices in a mountain in which strange noises are heard and floods of water are occasionally ejected with great

Herds of wild Rocky Mountain goats exist in the Sierra Nevada mountains, near the summit. These animals are only found in the highest and most inaccessible regions. A mother-mule is the sensation in

her maternal honors meekly. The offspring is anmistakably a mule. made on a valuable cow, which died at the Hester Place, San Jose, Cal., last week, revealed the fact that the animal had been dieting on nails. Fourteen nalls of assorted sizes were

found in her second stomach. The body of Alanson Dyer, who died at Rutland, Vermont, in March, 1872, of congestion of the lungs, was recently disinterred for removal. The body was found to be petrified, and weighed nearly 1,200 pounds. At the time of death, the

weight was 145 pounds. The hydrophane, or so-called Mexican opal, takes its name from the peculiar property of becomtransparent after immersion in water, and in that state it often displays prismatic colors of a beauty equal to those of the noble opal itself. Although very similar to the latter as far as substance goes, it is of a porous texture, and very absorbent. On becoming dry again its transparency vanishes, leaving a white or yellowish surface. It is said that when boiled in oil the water, and retains it in part for years, as the oil does not dry.

This morning Carl Beneditti, the celebrated sword-swallower, appeared at the clinic of the Jefferson Medical College, and was the subject of a lecture by Professor Maury. A number of the most eminent surgeons were present. Beneditti first swallowed a sword-blade twentyover, completely bent the steel. He next placed a saber measuring twenty-nine inches in length down his throat to the hilt. The sword was kept in this position about a minute. and several of the medical men present made an examination. In their opinion the point of the sword passed through the gullet down into the resophagus, or channel leading to the stomach, thence apparently separating the left parts of the stomach and passing to a point three inches below the umbilicus. Next, Beneditti took a musket weighing about sixteen pounds, with a bayonet attached. The bayonet he swallowed, and, bending over, supported the musket in several positions by the strength of his jaws. Another wonderful feat was to swallow six

the whisky war. The crusaders sword blades at one time and extricate them separately.

There appeared to be no malformation whatever about the sword swallower, and it is said that he first discovered his ability to perform these feats by thrusting his finger down his throat once while sick and finding that it would not make him

### A Bee Fancier.

On Sunday a large swarm of bees settled on a lamp post on Mulberry street. A colored man living near the spot placed some molasses in a tin pan, and tried to coax the insects to partake of the sweet diet; but the bees stuck to their post. The negro then requested an Irish neighbor to bring an old Christmas tree, as affording a better swarming place for the honey-makers. The pine bough was brought, the branches dipped in molasses, and the two men held it up near the post and "conjured" the bees to settle upon it. The bees finally left the lamp post, but instead of going to the Christmas tree, they lit upon the body of the Hiberian, covering him from the waist to the ears. The Irishman found the burden too hot and heavy for comfort, and at-tempted to shake it off, but in . vain. At length some women came to the rescue with brooms, and swept the bees from the unfortunate man, but not before they had stung his face, neck and head in a dreadful manner. His head became swollen to the size of a barrel, and the pain was almost unindurable, and yesterday the man was in a critical condition. A reporter of the Anzeiger was a witness to the scene, but did not learn the names of the parties .- St. Louis Democrat.

### The Third Term.

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