of a literary or poetical 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 ou.

REAL PARE OF WESTER, in full, must in each for of what nature source. This is not innded for publication, but for our own satiswiles 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 sub-ject whatever of general interest to the perple of our State. Any information connectof with the election, and relating to floods, section to ote, will be giadly received. All however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written upon one side of the sheet only.

AM AREO WOMENTS of candidates for office whether made by self or friends, and whether as notices or communications to the simply personal, and will be charged as ad-

BOTICE.

On and after October awenty-first, 1872, the sity circulation of the DAILY BEE is assumed by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all subions not paid at the office will be payable. whom all receipts for subscriptions will E. ROSEWATER, Publisher

According to the new Chicago directory that city contains a population of 531,708. If Nebraska could add to her census returns the difference between Chicago's actual population and that directory estimate she would have no difficulty in Inducing Cohgress to admit two contingent Congressmen from this

Sports silence greets the Nemarement for the organization of the New Party in Nebraska, at the hands of the two Grant newspapers in Omaha. Herald.

Doctor Millers memorable movement through the burnt district doubties enables him to arrive at a this model public servant of Platte better appreciation of the Nemaha county. He is denounced as a cormovement than people who have rupt legislator, and unreliable offino personal experience in this con- cer, and last but not least, as a po-

ACCORDING to the latest official umbia now approximates twenty action in connection with the conmillion dollars. In view of the fact | test for the clerkship of Platte counthat the National Treasury has con- ty. Now the BEE has no inclinatelbuted very largely to all the pub- tion to interfere in a purely local lic improvements in the District we affhir, but when the Herald reminds can form some idea how much of Mr. Hudson that he owes his bread of a newspaper office with his nose espacious pockets of corrupt officials and their allies, the rascally con-

By THE amended postal act Omaha, Des Moines, Davenport, itably than did Mr. Hudson when Keokuk, Dubuque, Leavenworth, he was in office. St. Joseph, and other Western cities that cannot muster 30,000 inhabitants, will be deprived of the metropolitan luxury of the free delivery system. This change will of course curtail the carreer of the liveried letter carrier, but it will also force an increase in the clerical force in the respective postoffices.

ACCORDING to the Chicago Trihave of the 16th, agents of the Union Pacific and its direct Chicago connections have patched up a truce. Pacific freights will, in the future. be sent through Iowa, and the Alton combination will be left to shift for itself. The Union Pacific Company has fallen back upon this arrangement with some reluctance, being compelled to do so by the refusal of the Central Pacific to pro rate on Eastern bound freights beyond

THE passage of Councilman Stephenson's amended ordinance regulating the manner of serving Police Court warrants upon the houses will effectually do away with the corruptions that have heretofore contributed so much to the demoralization of our police force. If Marchal Snowden will faithfully observe and enforce the law there will be no further reason for complaint on

COUNCIL BLUFFS papers have up the hopeful spirits of the good and patient people over the mendamus which a deputy U. S. Union Pacific.

According to our Spoon Lake contemperaries, that writ is expected to

force the U. P. to make the connection with the Iowa roads at Spoon Lake station. A careful reading of hat ponderous document seems, owever, to leave no room for doubt hat this alternate writ is simply an vitation to the company to deand the suit now pending in the U. M. District Court of Iowa.

A APPECIAL DISPATCH to the Chi-Times announces that the ininto the affairs of the Man Bareau by the House is now

MUCH interest is manifested in political circles throughout the country in the action of the Illinois Republican Convention which meets at Springfield to-day.

ROCHEFORT did not meet with a very cordial reception on landing upon Brittish soil. According to our cable dispatches from Queenstown, he had a very narrow escape from lynching at the hands of a crowd of roughs, who, anticipating his arrival, had congregated on the wharf. This turbulent demonstration was probably gotten up by some of the Bonapartist sympathizers who are quite numerous in the various cities of Ireland.

A bill defining the qualifications of Territorial Representatives in Congress, passed the House Tuesday. The principal feature of this act is the provision disqualifying all persons guilty of bigamy or poligamy from such positions. This of the Utah case, but, inasmuch as the last clause of the act exempts sitting E. BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw- delegates from the operation of the law, the Mormon Apostle Cannon will still retain his seat until his present term of office expires. This is a commentary on Congressional consistency. Cannon has openly confessed that he has been, and is, a polygamist He is, therefore, living in open defiance to the national law, and still he is permitted to assist in framing laws which loyal

> WHEN Mr. J. H. Johnson was a member of the Nebraska legislature, the Omaha Herald could hardly find words enough in Webster's unabridged, to extol his honorable and

In those days and often subsequently Hudson was held up to popular admiration as a perfect model of unbending official integrity and reliability. And now the Herald is lavishing its accumulated stock of choicest billingsgate upon litical renegade. The cause of this remarkable change seems to be Mr. Hudson's refusal to endorse the data the debt of the District of Col- Greeley departure in 1872, and his s went into the and breath for years to the Demoerats of Platte county, we would respectfully remind the Herald that, according to its own repeated dec-

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

earned his official bread more cred-

Senator-elect Eaten of Connecticut has resigned his seat in the State

Governor Allen fills the inflation Democracy of Ohio with sorrow by warmly indorsing the President's

Congressman A. R. Colton of the 2d Iowa district is in trouble. He desires a re-election, but the majority of his constituents seem to think he needs rest. The St. Joseph Gazette, which is

good Democratic authority, announces Senator Thurman as the coming man for the Presidency. The leading journals c Illinois

and Indiana do not appear to be very much impressed with the work of the Independent or farmers' con-ventions which were recently held The only Republican journal of standing in the State which openly

pposes the renomination of Gov. Dix is the Albany Express. Its preferences are manifestly for the Hon. A. B. Cornell.

The Illinois Staats Zeltung thinks that the only contingency by which a third term for Gen. Grant is possible, would exist if he would be, in 1876, the representative of specie payments and the national honor as opposed to inflation and repudiation. In such an event, the Zeltung thinks that even Carl Schurz would be compelled to support him.

The Indianapolis Sentinel de-nounces the platform of its "new party" as a mess of "gibbering fus-tian," and an "affront to civilizavered a new delusion to keep tion." This is the worst year for new parties we ever saw. The thi d section of the second

river. It is the alternate writ of article of the constitution should be amended so as to read : "The President shall from time to time, give Marshal of Iowa succeeded in serv-Senator Jones information of the state of the Union, and recommend to his consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and ex-pedient."—Cleveland Herald, (Rep.)

> dress on Wednesday before the meeting of Abolitionists in Chicago on the lessons of the Anti-Slavery conflict. The most important esson of the struggle, he thought, was the almightiness of truth. Another lesson was the duty of still further extending the right of suf-frage. He admitted that the experiment of negro suffrage had not been a remarkable success, but the trial had only been partial and under the most unpromising circum-stances, and would finally succeed. Republicans of Iowa are discussing the financial question, and try

PUNGENTISTIC.

If you see a policeman aim at a dog, try to get near the dog. As the Almanacs say, about this

time look out for vetoes. The reason why so many men are hald-headed is because they have not enough hair.

Eugene City, Oregon has twentythree painters, exclusive of young

An ostrich does draw the line somewhere. He stops at gate hinges. The grasshopper will eat the shoes off an exhausted mule. Gabriel Schmidt, in Iowa, has

just killed his wife, for sewing a wrong button on his coat. If it had een on his shirt-but never mind A Lebanon man has broken one

of his wife's ribs by embracing her. Now, if she'd been copper-bottomed with steel corsets, he couldn't have An old, hale and hearty gentle

man in Sacramento assures the Bee that he has not drank a drop of wacourse was mainly intended to cover ter in the last twenty years. The crusaders should go after him. "Cast Iron Sinks," is written

upon the sign of a Hartford plum-ber. "Well, who in the (hic) said it didn't?" chuckled an inebriated man after reading it over three The first photographer has opened his saloon in Truckee, Nevada, and

has been shot at by a miner, who sisted on having his picture taken by lamplight, as he was going away early in the morning. The instructions to the police force of Alexandria are: "Don't arrest

the Mayor or any member of the Common Council for intoxication, and law abiding citizens are expecbut assist them home, and say noth-Kentucky doesn't care a continental for the transit of Venus, luce it has discovered itself to be the possessor of a colored woman

> George Washington." A man in Providence, on the oc casion of the death of an infant daughter, entered a milliner's store and asked if they kept "black tripe" to hang on their door-bells. If they did, he wanted three yards.

The following concise and con rehensive note was sent to an Illinois merchant by a neighboring farmer the other day: "Send me a trace-chain and two hinges-Jane had a baby last night—also two pad-

The poet of the Lynchburg News hasn't been particularly lucky. In an ode to his girl, he says: your sorrow, but keener is my grief." The compositor, who lost his uttermost nickel on the top row the night before, set up, "but keno is my grief."

A man who was seen coming out policeman that he was not a subscriber to the paper—he had simply entered the office to ascertain if the editor was in. "And he was in," he mournfully added. larations, no man in Nebraska ever

The editor of the Eureka Cupel, in that paper of June, says: "We feel it a duty to the public to offer an apology for having inadvertent-ly fallen into an unpleasant fracas upon the public street this morning. While it more becomes a gentleman to carefully avoid personal encounters, there are nevertheless times and circumstances in which to do it surpasses the power of most of us."

It may interest the "champion baggage-smasher" to learn that a New Yorker, who last season, had \$200 worth of trunks destroyed, has had five new ones made to order ing all the watering-places, and will have a coroner along to hold in-

quests on the victims. The Danbury News man has ha disappointments in London-as for instance, when filled with an unquenchable desire to see the queen e stepped into a shoe store business "by special appointment to her majesty," and waited patient-ly for an hour for her to call in "to see if that shoe was fixed." But he didn't see her. He afterward took a little census, and found that the queen had 3,840 tobacconists and

The Burlington Hawkeye says: "Night before last Mr. Throckmoron, who lives on South hill, staid down town very late, being deeply interested in a game of draw poker and trimmings.' When he got home he was so deeply affected by the trimmings and the memory of his last hand, which somebody had played waxed eards on him, that instead of unlocking the door he crashed through a window and sank to the floor in repose. Down came his wife, half-way down stairs. 'Mr. Throckmorton,' she cried, are you hurt? Did you call?' 'Call nothin,' he responsively murmured, 'Call?' I raise ye 20 chips! You call'f you want to. Hic!"

Bill Whaley, who recently died in the Fayette county, Pa., poorhouse, formerly drove a stage-coac between Uniontown and Morgan-town, in that State. He wouldn't as he shall judge necessary and expedient."—Cleveland Herald, (Rep.)

The Hon. George W. Julian of Indiana delivered an elaborate address on Wednesday before the tions of angles, right, obtuse and acute. One day he came driving acute. One day he came driving into Uniontown at full speed, and just as he drew up in front of the hotel, one of his horses dropped dead. "That was a very sudden death," remarked a bystander. "Sudden?" replied Captain Bill, "that horse died in Smithland, nine miles from here, but I never let him down until I got to town."

> Progress of the Ponca Coal Mines. The miners are still digging and

FISH POINTS

Danger to the salmon fisheries by the sawdust is apprehended on the The receipts of salmon at Sacra-

mento average 600 to 700 per dayabout four tons. Salmon fishing at the mouth of Rogue river, Oregon, is good. The canning establishment is putting up

2,500 two-pound cans a day. The Navarro river of Mendocino country, Cal., near its mouth, is lit-terally filled with herrings. and loads are caught daily.

The creeks in Boulder and Larimer counties, Colorado, abound in trout this season. A Longmont man made a catch in the St. Vrain, the other day, of one hundred and twelve, in five hours and a half.

Yank Hammond, says the Truckee Republican, of June 4th, has pur-chased 1,200 trout of the Comer Fishery, for the Virginia and Gold Hill Water Company. The reser-voir of the Company is 250 feet square, and 14 feet deep. The trout purchased are one year old.

The Oswego (N. Y.) Times of the 12th says that on the day previous a gentleman fishing with a fly from the pier of that harbor, captured a shad measuring nine inches and weighing a quarter of a pound. This is the first Oswego result of the Seth Green experiment of stocking Lake Ontario with North River

John Williamson, Secretary and General Superintendent of the Cali fornia Acclimatizing Society, is at Lake Tahoe, to secure trout-spawn to produce 1,000,000 fish. This spawn will be hatched at the fish farm of the society at San Pedro Point, San Mateo county. The Acclimatizing Society were very suc-cessful last season in raising Tahoe trout, and have sold large number of them to pisciculturists, not only in California, but in the Atlantic States. The society has orders this season for 11,000 young trout from the east, and the demand exceeds the supply. 103 years old, "who actually saw

Fish are plenty in the streams about Pueblo. The turbine wheel in the mills of that city recently came to a sudden stand-still. The miller shut off the water and pro ceeded to investigate, and, according to the Chieftain, on examination, he found that piece of machinery filled to its utmost capacity with cat-fish. The wheel was opened, and about 100 pounds of fish, varying in weight from two to fifteen pound, were taken out. The orifices in the wheel are sufficiently large to allow fish under two pounds in weight to pass through, and how many more members there were in this piscatorial exploring exhibition, it is impossible to tell. The fish seem to have come down the mill ditch in a school, and their voyage of discovery was brought to a sud-den termination by the turbine, which seems to make an excellent trap for large sized members of the flany tribe.

In a letter to the Rochester Demeerat, Mr. Seth Green says: "I comenced hatching shad in the y 1869. Twenty shad were a good take for a drift for the gill nets; that is, the fisherman stretch their nets cross-ways of the river and drift down with the tide until it changes. For the last three years shad are a good drift; they are nearly all sold to dealers and when there comes a glut dealers cut the price down on fishermen, and keep the price up on the country dealer. There have been a few days in each year for the last three years that shad have been sold for \$5 per hundred, and no one got the benefit of the increase except the people who lived near the river and the dealers. And that is not all. The dealers along the rive at retail. They are spread on their tables and the shad are picked until their sale is over, and I never and supplied with compartments containing five pounds each of nitro-glycerine. He proposes to travel from Maine to Texas, coverthe country dealer, and he gets them one day longer out of water than he ought to. I have undertaken to even it up and give the people a fresh shad and a cheap shad, what they have never had before. I go to the fishermen and buy the shad. They are sold here the next morning. They are as fresh as the freshest shad sold in the Albany market. I have been obliged to do this to give the people living away from the river, that helped pay for it, the benefit of it, and teach the dealers how to give the people a cheap, fresh shad. 1 can make the same difference with white fish in the great lakes, when the Canadian government will join us in the expense, in four years that I have had shad in the Hudson and 'onnecticut rivers: that is, in the ratio of 12 white fish to 200, four years from the time I commenced operations."

THE GROWING CROPS.

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The crop prospects in the Middle States—west to include Ohio—are good for wheat, with local excep-tions. Spring grains of all kinds look well on the ground. Cornplanting is pretty nearly or quite completed, and but little replanting has been done, the early planted coming up and doing well, Grass as a rule is reported excepionally good as compared with the promise at the same date the past wo seasons. Potatoes are receiving the attention of the Colorado potato beetle in Ohio, Western Pensylvania, New York, and its appearance as far east as New Jersey and Massachusetts has been sted. To what extent it will affeet the crop it is impossible to prediet, but inexperience in the modes of destruction which have been applied successfully in the west and the neglect of hand-picking, by which means it has been success ly fought on some farms, may well cause apprehension for the safety of

Indian Bureau by the House is now closed. It is intimated that the regard of the Interesting Committee will throw some light on the like resignation of the Indian Committee and the Interesting Commissioners brought serious charges against Commissioners brought serious charges against Commissioner brought serious charges against Commis the crop.

In New England it is too soon to

come to them, but the general tone of farmers and farm reports concerning crops throughout the country is hopeful, quite as much so as any year the past decade. Al-

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though the season was backward, when it did open the ground was in excellent condition for a seed bed.

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