is sufficiently large to more than supply our ilmited 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 in-

tended for publication, but for our own satis-

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 subport whatever of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connected with the election, and relating to floods, socidents. 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.

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-

All communications should be addressed to E. ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

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

E. R. SEWATER, Publisher

JUDGE CALES BALDWIN, of Council Bluffs, is now in high clover. As Commissioner of the Geneva award, he will recover

ning to yawn for the corpses of the defunct politicians, whose ambitious

have to wait a little longer before they enter into the magic circle of tion of this subject till the next ses- that they are in the wrong boat.

postage at two cents per pound for from such association. all papers published once a week or oftener, and three cents per into effect until January 1875. This will afford newspaper publishers sufficient time to adops new regulations, based on cash pre-payments by subscribers.

THE electric telegraph is the most marvelous production of the nineteenth century. Just thirty years ago in June, 1844, the first telegraphic message was transmitted over the experimental line from Baltimore to Washington. Twenty years ago the first practical experiment was made in submarine telegraphy by the British Government in laying a cable in the British channel between Dover and Calais. Sixteen years ago the first attempt was made to connect Europe and America by telegraph, and owing to the cal electrician on both sides of the Atlantic became firmly convinced

ticable. It will be only nine years in Au-W. Field to put America into instantaneous communication with Europe, was crowned with success. Since then ocean telegraphy has complete the electric girdle around the world.

Only yesterday another link in the great electric chain was successfull forged. Brazil clasped hands with Brittania, and Don Pedro congratulated Victoria upon the auspi- land. cious event.

And this reminds us of a historieal incident, connected with our located at the War Department, in Washington, as a member of the U. S. Military Telegraph Corps, we conceived the project to inaugurate a system of telegraphy in Brazil. Through Baron Lisboa, then Minister Plenipontentiary of Brazil at the national capital, we made our proposition

the Brazillian Government. That proposition was placed before the Brazillian Congress, and by them taken under advisement. In due time, Baron Lisboa transmitted the following reply:

BRAZILLIAN LEGATION, WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, 1863. E. Rosewater, U. S. Military Telegraph, War Department;

SIB-Your proposition to construct a system of telegraph lines for the Brazillian Government has been under consideration by our Congress, and I am instructed to inform you that onr telegraphic lines only extend from the Capital at Rio Janiero working and sturdy Anglo-Saxon to the Emperor's palace, some five argicultural laborers of the eastern tend from the Capita! at Rio Janiero miles distant. A telegraphic engin- counties of England could come to eer would therefore be unnecessary, especially since the Government has no intention to make more extensive experiments. Should they

M. Lisboa.

A few years later, when Brazil declared war against Paraguay, the government discovered that the failure to accept our proposition involved an expense of several hundred millions in money and thousends of lives. Since then Brazil has constructed thousands of miles of telegraphic lines, and the completion of the European cable put her upon equal footing with other vivilized nations.

They are about as powerless to move from their villages, and the soil they till as the serfs of Russia were. If our enterprising land-owners, capitalists, and railroad companies, would organize the means to bring them here, with a system of emigration from the agricultural districts of England, both this country and these poor people would be benefitted. At all events, the agricultural laborers of England have the sympathy of the American people in this movement to improve their condition—New York Herald, June 20th.

They are about as powerless to move from their villages, and the soil they till as the serfs of Russia were. If our enterprising land-other bulls; of courts, and lawyers and presidents; of newspapers and treporters, sheriffs and town lots, to enjoy that privilege he will make compact, offensive and defensive, with the newspapers. If they will as a compact, offensive and defensive, with the newspapers. If they will as the serfs of Russia were. If our enterprising land-owners, capitalists, and railroad companies, would organize the means to bring them here, with a system of emigration from the agricultural districts of England, both this country and these poor people would be benefitted. At all events, the agricultural laborers of England have the sympathy of the American people in this movement to improve their condition—New York Herald, June 20th. vivilized nations.

### REPUDIATED.

Political demagogues and designing impostors may sometimes succeed in decoying working men into their meshes, but their success is usually of brief duration.

The attempt of a few brokenwinded and played out political an artesian well at Pottsdam, Mo., bummers of both parties to inagurate a movement in the name of the industrial classes has already received in round numbers at 1,000 years.

The exposure made by the BEE of the character and objects of the impostors engaged in this movement have opened the eyes of the real workingmen, and they have promptly . and unequivocally repudiated the concern.

The Nebraska Trades' Assembly, composed of the various mechanical trades unions in this city, has officially pronounced the co-operative Council of Protectors of Industry a sham and a fraud. The resolutions passed by the Trade's Assembly are published elsewhere. The conclusions arrived at are eminently sound

They proclaim in most emphatic language, that the mechanics and workingmen of Omaha, do not propose to become the dupes of a gang of unprincipled wire pullers, whose only aim is to organize a pool for political spoils. Omaha workingmen are, therefore, not inclined to pull the political chestnuts out of the fire, for these designing dema-

They have no faith in the professions of men who have spent half of their time in the beer garden and the other half in talking politics. They know very well that POLITICAL graveyards are begin- political reform cannot come from men who have, for years, been the intimate associates of the hopes were centered in the success | most corrupt political scalawags in of Johnson & Dudley's sham-far- the State. While they know that the mers' and sham-mechanics' move- industrial classes are suffering from many grievances, they cannot be induced to look for relief to men COLORADO and New Mexico will who have long since lost all public confidence as political leaders.

Some good men have doubtless the Union. The bills for their ad- been induced to join their organizamission were temporarily shelved in tion under various pretences. To the United States Senate by a vote them the action of the Trades Asof 32 to 21, to postpone considera- sembly should be convincing proof

Instead of becoming Protectors of Industry, they have become Protec-THE new postal law, governing tectors of Political bummerism, and the transmission of newspapers no real mechanics or farmer can through the mails, fixes the rate of possibly expect to gain anything and it has become the absorbing

Who wants a sweet sugar plum? pound on those published less fre- Twenty-five thousand dollars in and heat continuing to increase as is to be pre-paid in all cases by the name of Uncle Samuel, among the abandonment of the work several publisher, but the act does not go Sioux, by some philantropic friend that noises were heard as of limetheir treaty rights, to hunt in Nebraska. It is to be hoped that some devout Christian may be found that will take charge of the purchase of these presents, and it is also to be hoped the Indians will stick to their promises, after the presents have been distributed.

### The Labor Question in England.

The combined movement of agricultural laborers in any part of England to increase their wages and to improve their condition is a new thing under the sun, and it is more remarkable in those comparatively isolated and landlord ridden counties of Suffolk, Norfolk, Cambridge and Lincoln. In the middle and manufacturing counties, where better infermed

ing classes, as mechanics failure of that project every practi- and manufacturing laborers, might exercise an influence over the farm workmen, and where the railroad telegraph and press reach them, it that ocean telegraphy was imprac- would not have been surprising to see combined efforts of even the agricultural class. But this movement in the east of England, where gust since the daring effort of Cyrus there is little contact with the rest of the world, and where the people have been hardly better than serfs from the time of the Norman conquest to this day, is truly astonishing. It shows in the first place that made such wonderful progress that the people, being goaded to desperonly one more link remains-be- ation and having a glimmering of tween California and Japan-to the light of this nineteenth century, are ready to assert their right to live and not to starve amid the wealth of the richest country in Europe. However the movement may terminate, at present it is undoubtedly an incipient revolution

that must eventually change the so-

cial and political character of Eng-Uneducated as the mass of these agricultural laborers of the east of England are, they have the sturdy common sense and dogged courage personal experience. In 1862, while of their Saxon ancestors. The people of the counties we refer to are the most purely Saxon of all England. They are of the race and stock of Shakespeare, Milton, Ba-eon and Cromwell, and not of the De Cources and other Norman familles of the aristocracy. Though they have been kept in darkness, disfranchised and bound to the soil, and their narrow localities like serfs for centuries, there is still the latent brain and love of independence of the old Saxons. It only required the influence of this enlightened age to show their true character. The poor wetches who have to live and at last to compare their situation with that of the luxurious farmers and the landlords who roll in wealth. Suffer they may, and suffer they will in the unequal struggle in stubborn fact of their deplorable poverty and pauperism in the midst wealth cannot be eradicated. The end must be an ameliorative of their condition by the consent of the so-called upper classes or a bloody

We wish that these honest, hard eventually decide to construct such lines, we shall be pleased to confer with you.

Respectfully,

M. Lisboa.

M.

### MATURAL CURIOSITIES.

A buffalo cow in Colorado Springs is domesticated and gives milk and

The deepest hole in the world is which goes down 5,500 feet.

A large frog, whose age is placed was recently found ten feet below the surface at Sodus, N. Y. He jumped away quite lively as soon as he could remember how he used to

Charles Strivens, of Fesno City, California, has a pig, some three weeks old, which has a horn about one and a half inches in length, protruding from the center of its fore-head. The pig is in every other respect perfectly formed.

A treasure trove was discovered in a very singular manner at old Fort Fillmore, New Mexico, a short time since. A boy found a gold dollar on an ant hill in the old commissary building. The following day three dollars more were found in the same place. They had evidently been brought up by the ants. Search was made, and a small wooden box, badly decayed, containing 180 gold dollars, was found about a foot be-

A French medical journal has made an astounding statement in reference to Mlle. Croizette, who acts the leading character in the "Sphinx" at Paris. It asserts that she poisons herself every evening in the now famous dying scene. The portion she swallows is actually oisonous, and as a consequence, the convulsions and spasms which follow are genuine. This is the statement, and it further tells us that immediately the drop-scene falls the fair actress takes an antidote and recovers in about an hour.

Mr. P. J. Moore, of Centerville, Idaho, has a curiosity called the "floating stone." This anomalous creation is about five-eighths of an inch through its greatest longitudinal diameter, by less than half an inch through its greatest transverse diameter; is in shape a slightly flattened, oblong sphere, scooped in one side, near the small end, in such a manner as to form an edge, which cuts glass as readily as a diamond. The stone is of a grayish white color, is partially translucent, rough on the surface, and floats on the water with the bouyancy of a cork.

A short time ago parties prospect-ing for coal near Ionia, Neb., some twenty miles up the Missouri river from Sioux City, Iowa, discovered smoke or steam issuing from one of the bluffs on the river. Investigations were commenced, and have been continued at intervals since, to ic of interest in that region. The different parties have penetrated through the dirt and clay, and some distance into the rock, the steam of the noble red man, on condition stone breaking when in a burning that the Sioux promise to relisquish kiln. Investigation continues, but as yet no satisfactory solution has been reached, though there are many surmises as to the cause.

On the 19th of July last, Mr. Michael Collins, while engaged in digging potatoes on the farm of T. Talt, Esq., captured a number of potato bugs and put them in an empty bottle, closing the bottle to prevent their escape. He placed the bottle by a post on the ground, making the remark that he "would ascertain how long the 'critters' would live, anyhow." The summer passed away and the winter followed, bringing no thought of the incarcerated bugs. Last week, in passing, Mr. Collins picked up the bottle. It contained the intact though motionless forms of the potato-top destroyers. In the caprice of the moment he took the bottle to the house, and held it over the fire. Immense was his astonishment on perceiving the bugs take to themselves legs and walk. In a few minutes the interior of the bottle was a writhing mass of Coloradoes. Eight months without food, exposed to the extremes of summer and winter, and still living. This statement is fully vouched for, and shows what a foe the farmers and potatoes have to contend against.-Joliet (Ill.) Sen-

### George Francis Train and the Vegetable Diet.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

George Francis Train is the living

example of the benefits arising from

abstaining from animal food. So

long as he indulged in pork and beans, rare roast beef and mutton chops, he wanted to be President-Dictator of America, and had a hankering after fame, notoriety, popu-larity, etc. Some people wickedly attributed Train's eccentricities to insanity. But no; it was not that George Francis Train was out of his head; it was that he indulged in animal food. His ambition to govern the country, his literary career, his speeches, his Fenianism, were all caused by veal cutlets. Had there never been a calf in the world. his career would have been vastly different. On the broad back of the bovine race rests all the blame of George Francis Train's mistakes, of his many imprisonments, and his commentary on the Bible.
The subtle juices of the savory flesh passing into George's brain were transmuted into support a family upon two dollars a folly, into temporary lunacy, into week, or even less, have been taught misdirected ambition, and absurd efforts to amelioriate the condition of other carnivora like himself.
Train got tipsy on hash. He has
ceased to eat aniwa lfood, and he is now a sober man and sees the error which they are engaged; but the of his ways. The cause removed, the effect has ceased. No more tenderloin,no more presidential campaigns, no more Fenian raids. Train has come to recognize that all he has been hitherto aiming at is vanity, and even vanity of vanities. So at least he writes to the New York Sun, whose editor disturbed his did not find the gentleman in, to quiet dreaming on the wonders of step into the next room and he vegetable diet by informing his would see a rope, to pull that, readers that the Sheriff of and the Marshal would respond.

compact forthwith.

### PUNGENTISTIC.

Castle Rock, Colorado, has a piano and the coyotes are leaving town. Out in Montana, when they start a man down hill in a barrel, they speak of him as appearing in a new

Those Coreans don't propose to keep a hotel for shipwrecked people. That's why they beheaded eighteen Japanese unfortunates who were cast on their coast, not long ago.

A Minnessota mare has kicked down three stables and killed her mate. The St. Paul Pioneer now recommends that she be turned loose on the insurance agents and lightning-rod men.

Christopher Columbus! Here's Ole Bull pursuing researches in the hope of showing that Erickson discovered this continent. Fiddlesticks! Let Bull come back and take a few more benefits.

Andy Johnson will deliver the 4th of July oration at Pembroke, Maryland. "Ninety-eight years ago our forefathers-and permit me to remark in this connection that I have held every office from alderman

Salt Lake has been victimized by a showman who announced that he would cause a "human body to appear and disappear before the audience." He appeared, got their mo-ney and disa; peared. He filled the

Benjamin Franklin's autograph has reached Michigan, and it makes one feel lonesome to see the tears trickling down the cheeks of aged ladies, as they gaze upon the venerable relic, written on paper made

Bannack Jim stepped into the ci-gar store at Boise, Idaho, a few days ago, and asked to borrow a pencil. As Indians are not generally good writers, be was asked why he wanted it. "Oh, me play poker-me want to mark 'em 'cards," The Cincinnati Commercial thinks there is danger that Mr. Bancroft will go on with his history. The

bare suggestion makes the question as to whether he will take passage by a steamer of the French Trans-Atlantic Line a matter of the most thrilling interest. A granger on the Big Thompson, Colorado, writes to the Master of the State Grange that a party of potato

bugs appeared at his house and de-manded old potatoes to chew until

the new tops were large enough to be of some account to them. At this season of the year the knowing young man stands out in the moonlight and tenderly says: "Ask me anything else, dearest; but don't-don't entreat me to sit down and wait a few minutes. Jane, those steps have just been painted.
I've been there before."

Imagine the chagrin and disappointment of the Herald's intellectual department, if the paper containing Rochefort's letter had not been seized in Paris. James Gordon would have felt that the money he expended on the communist had been thrown away.

A large number of Americans have visited the tomb of Mohammed this season, and come away utterly disgusted and heart-sick. The Oriental Cerberus in charge watched them so closely that they didn't get a chance to use their jack-knives. -Brooklyn Argus,

"If that physiognomy ever peeps over this desk at me again, you'll think I'm a pile-driver and you are a mouse. Trot out of here and don't tarry to see what becomes of the rest." Such were the words of the Detroit judge who flourishes in the columns of the Free Press.

A St. Louis reporter, who rode on the train that passed over the remarkable bridge at that place a few days ago, seems to think that a ride over the new structure, is preferable to being hanged. He says: "We can almost realize the thought of suspension in the atmosphere, without the sense of hazard usually associated with so insubstantial a support as the "incorporal air."

The English interviewing reporter does not check himself too much in the presence of royalty. He says that Alexis has the form of Hercules, and the head of an Assyrian Emperor. Nobody cares particu-larly about the form of Hercules, but if Richardson had the head of an Assyrian Emperor, there are plenty of persons who would be mean enough to crawl under a showman's tent to look at Richardson. About a year ago "Old Adam."

one of the oldest Piutes in the country, and well known about Virginia, was bitten by a savage dog, and after lingering for some weeks died of the injuries. Now his widow, "Old Eve," is lying at the point of death from the same cause. The Sisters of Charity have been most assiduous in their attentions to her, but she is fast failing, and must in a day or two join "Old Adam" in

the happy hunting grounds. The editor of the Columbia, S. C. Mail acknowledged the receipt of a milk punch in one column, and in the next published a "Temperance Department." Somebody complained of his inconsistency, and he explains that the editor of the Mail has nothing to do with what goes into the temperance column of his paper, nor have the gentlemen who conduct that department any thing to do with what goes into the editor of the Mail.

"What's hay?" asked a man of an honest granger in Burlington, Iowa, the other morning. The P. of H. told him \$14 50; and following the man around the wagon, as he examined the hay very carefully. He expressed himself perfectly satisfied with the price, and liked the looks of the hay. "Shall I put it in your barn?" asked the granger. 'Well, no," the man said. want a good clean straw to chew. Take two; one is hardly sufficient for a donkey," replied the hay mer-

A stranger arrived in Dubuque last Saturday and made enquirie where he could find the Marshal, and was directed to that officer's headquarters, and told that if he

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