is sufficiently large to more than supply our limited space in that direction. REAL NAME OF WEITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communication of what nature seever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof of good faith.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with erops, 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 brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written up c one side of the sheet only.

ALL ANNO ECEMENTS of candidates for office -whether made by self or friends, and whether as not 'vesor con, countrations to 'Se 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-SOTICE.

On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the city circulation of the DAILY BUE is assumed by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all sub-E. EOSEWATER, Publisher

Can they agree? Are the interests of mechanics and laborers identical with those of the farmers and agriexpressed its doubts on this score, and now the practical evidence of the soundness of our conclusions comes to us from Illinois.

About three weeks ago a convention of farmers and workingmen was held at Springfield, to put up a platform and nominate a ticket. The alliance made at Springfield has however been of short duration.

The workingmen of Illinois have Tribune of the 13th explains the situation by stating that "the workingmen care very much more about what they believe to be their rights than about any little matter of gratitude. They complain that no concessions were made to them in the Springfield Convention, and

WHAT WOULD THEY DO!

Is there a business man in or out of the city council that when he balances his books at the end of the year and finds that he has not made any money, or perhaps lost some, payer in Omaha Herald.

That would depend entirely on circumstances. If a wide-awake and enterprising merchant should, for Western supplies, during the fis-at the end of the year discover that cal year to June 30, 1875: Contract at the end of the year, discover that his meome had fallen off for the want of a proper effort to extend his business, he might very judieiously increase his expenses with a view of making up the lost foot-

Let us illustrate; suppose that Omaha had two dry goods merchants, one of whom, "old fogy," was timil and parsimonious, and the other, "wide awake," an energetic and shrewd business man. Suppose, furthermore, that both had invested the same capital and conservative policy during the first ing cheap clerks, and keeping their advertising bills very low.

Now suppose that at the end of the year both of these merchants | gev of Montana, at \$2,68. should discover a balance on the wrong side of the ledger, what would they do? "Old Fogy," the timid, would naturally pursue the policy intimated by the Herald tax payer. He would decrease his expenses by moving to a cheaper store, tana, at \$3.45 per cwt; for Sioux discharging one or two clerks and Nation, deliverable at Sioux City, penses by moving to a cheaper store, cancelling his advertisements.

Wide Awake on the other hand view of extending his patronage. He would either remove to a better and more expensive location or he dows, sky-lights, and otherwise embellish and improve his store to also double or thrible his adver vertisements in the newspapers, and distribute posters and show cards, tion that would promise more ousdoubt-that Old Fogy would come on the right side.

If the taxpayer who advocates per bu hel. the do-aothing policy would for a moment reflect he will discover the A New Telegraph Company Conanalogy between that policy and the course pursued by Old Fogy, the supposed timid and parsimonious dry goods merchant. It seems known that an effort was making to to us that Omaha has pursued that policy long enough. Our rickety sidewalks, rotten bridges, and break-neck cross-walks are disgusting and driving away people who come here to invest. Our drainless, muddy and unsightly thoroughfares are striking evidences of thriftlessness and a general want of confidence in Omaha's destiny as a city. According to Taxpayer the assessed valuation of Omaha property is \$6.740.240, or about \$3.000,000 and to break the cross-walks are disgusting and driving away people who come here to invest. Our drainless, muddy and unsightly thoroughfares are striking evidences of thriftlessness and a general want of confidence in Omaha's destiny as a city. According to Taxpayer the assessed valuation of Omaha property is \$6.740.240, or about \$3.000,000 and property is \$6.740.240, or about \$4.740,000 and property is \$6.7

valuation to-day would be twelve millions instead of six and a half

If, on the other hand, the donothing policy shall be continued, Omaha may as well prepare for further shrinkage in real estate values, and consequently for even a higher rate of taxation than she is

Right here we may as well mention that tax payer's figures are not very reliable. For instance he says:

The proposed improvements al-endy voted by the council will amount to about \$11,000. Add this to \$14,000 short for running expen-ses, and you have a debt of \$25,000 to lap over on the levy of 1875.

This calculation is based upon the comes out of the city treasury; paid by the property owners on the streets where the improvements are made. The BEE concedes that the policy of drawing money out of the general fund for public improvements is injudicious. The money by long time and low interest scriptions not paid at the office will be payable. will cheerfully vote them when and by whom all receipts for subscriptions will they are made acquainted with the crossing that ill-famed stream. objects in view.

THE spirit of the slaveholders' rebellion seems still to be rampant flag at a celebration of a grange at Limestone, East Tennessee. Those making the attempt were ex-Confederates, as might be supposed. The Herald and Tribune, of Jonesborough, gives a lengthy account of the affair, in which it states that there was a time in the history of Fast Tennessee when to display the American flag, or even to have it in possession, was considered by a cerpublicly severed their connection tain class fraught with danger to with the movement. The Chicago | the guilty persons. But that time passed, and the old flag was exhumed from its many hiding-places and thrown to the breeze, and from the Carolinas to the western extremities of the nation the national emblem floated free, and all parties acknowledged its supremacy. It was hoped that that nothing more is wanted of the spirit of treason and rebellion them than steady and industrious was forever dead, and that the monster Secession would never again raise its buried head and disclose its hideous features to the popular gaze."

> Award of the Indian Supply Contracts.

The Secretary Commissioner of Indian Affairs and the Board of Indian Commissioners, acting cojointly, have made the following awards for the contracts for bacon for the Sioux nation, to be delivered at Sioux City, is awarded to J. E. Booge, of that city, at ten and a half cents per pound. T. L. Mirriam, of St. Paul, is awarded the contract for pork for the Sioux nation, at nineteen dollars and a quarter per barrel, also deliverable at Sioux City. Armor, Clarking-ton & Co., Chicago, secures the contract for bacon for the Kiowas and Wichitas, deliverable at Kansas City, at 17 cents per pound.

The beef cattle contracts are awarded as follows, prices being per hundred pounds gross: for Fort Peck Agency, C. A. Broadwater, at \$2,25; for the wild tribes in Idaho Territoboth pursued an economical and ry, J. M. Dougherty, at \$1,64-the west figures ever reached; for Ft. Hall Agency, Idaho Territory, Dayear by renting cheap stores, hir- vid McCranor, at \$2,20; for the Crow Agency, Wilson & Rich of Montana, at \$1,94—the lowest ever cffered for this agency; for the Sanoffered for this agency; for the Santee and Poncas Agencies, P A Lar-

> The contract for supplying 22,500,-000 pounds of beef for the Sioux of Dakota is awarded to J. R. Forman of Nebraska, at \$2,30 per cwt. The contract price last year was \$2,73. "The following awards were made for supplying flour for Fort Peck Agency; C A Broadwater, of Mon-

to J L Merriam, at \$2 73 per ewt. For the Sioux at the Red Cloud Agency, deliverable at Cheyenne, would follow his energetic impulse to TS Martin, of Colorado, at \$2 50 and increase his expenses with a per ewt., the lowest figure ever obtained at this agency; for the wild tribes of the Indian Territory, deliverable at Kansas City, to J W Slaveno, of Kansas, at \$2 30; for would put in plate glass show win- Fort Hall Agency, to David Me-Granor, of Montana, at \$4 80. Me-Cranor also secures the contract for flour for the Blackfeet Agency at render it more attractive. He would \$5 50 per cwt. Owing to the ravages of grasshoppers in this vicinity, the supply of flour for the Blackfeet has to be imported from a distance at the above high price. The quanexert his ingenuity in every directity, however, is only 225,000 lbs.

The contract for supplying wheat tom. Now which of these merchants would at the end of the second year come out ahead? Does anybody W Wells of Nebraska.

Corn for Fort Peck Agency is to out with even a greater balance be supplied by CA Brodwater at \$2.45 per cwt. The corn contract against him on the ledger, while Wide Awake, with increased expenses would have built up a profitpenses would have built up a profitthe Sioux, on the Missouri river, the Sioux, on the Missouri river, deliverable at Sioux City, to be furnished by T L Merriam at 78 cents

templated. The New York Post says: For some time past it has been establish a new telegraph company, and it is now reported that the negotiations to this end have been nearly completed. We have been SEWARD.

Seven Years Ago-Marvellous Growth of a Progressive Town.

Railway Traffic, Commerce, Hotels. Churches, Schools, &c.

[Special Correspondence of THE BRE.] SEWARD, July 13.

When visiting this place seven years ago next January, on the town site was to be found only one log house, occupied and owned by Lewis Moffet, and near all the land assumption that the whole \$11,000 around was owned by the Government; the location was so far from whereas half of that sum will be Omaha, Plattsmouth and Nebriska City, it was considered of little value, and scarce worth homesteading on account of its being so far from market, mills and other necessary conveniences, and the principal trading points were Nebraska for such enterprises should be raised | City and Plattsmouth, Omaha being on the north side of the Platte bonds, and we believe the people river, was necessarily cut off on account of the inconvenience in

But as immigration came in. Seward county became more noted, and the town was laid out in 1868, by Mr. Moffet, which improved in some portions of the south. "An slowly until 1871, and as the county attempt was made on the 4th of demanded a good town, it was fast culturists? The BEE has long since July to pull down the United States populated; all the land was taken up, a good portion of which was selected by the B. & M. R. R. in Nebraska. April 1st, 1873, the Midland Pacific Railroad was completed, and the town began to thrive and many business men came in from different locations, and launched their commercial barks, many of whom were engaged in business in the river towns. Now they are among the leading business men of the young and thriving city, which is well represented in the several different lines of business, with good assorted stocks of merchan-

> The business part of town is located on a high level elevation, which is slightly undulating in every direction, making the location one of the most sightly in the county, which can be seen for many miles around, and from which the beautiful rolling prairies, with well improved farms, which will attract the eye of admiration and lovers of scenery, where the fields are covered with golden grain, which can be seen waving in the distance, now represents wealth, progress and prosperity.
>
> When first here it required five

days to make a trip to the principle trading point and return with a team, now only one day is required to bring hundreds of tons, in perfect safety, with much less expense,

As it will loubtless be of interest io your readers to know the amount of business done by rail, I give the following statement, which is taken from the books of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and given me by the kindness of Mr. H. A. Thomas, their agent, since April 1st, 1873: There has been received at this place, 520 cars of merchandise, 618 cars of lumber, 153 cars of coal, 56 of household goods, 65 of imple-ments, 100 of brick, stone and lime, and 50 of miscellaneous freight, making a total of 1,562 cars of freight to date. Amount shipped from this place, 1,043 cars of wheat and other grain, and 272 cars of stock, hogs, merchanise, and other total of 1.315.

Seward will have several good are two brick buildings in course of business houses or merchandise. The town has five lumber yards, they will doubtless have a good

The Mohawk yard, formerly of Nebraska City, was moved here some time since and have been doing a good business. Mess. P. J. Grank & Co., of Lincoln, also have a yard here, under the manage-ment of Mr. Burns, who has been in their employment for some time with marked success. Messrs. Gard-ner & Butterfield, formerly of Crete, Neb., opened a yard in June, who have now on hand the largest stock

of lumber in the city. They have re-ceived about 800,000 feet of lumber. Their cash sales for the last twenty days have been about four thousand dollars, notwithstanding the dull season for sales and the competition of old established yards. They buy their lumber from the manufacturers, and doubtless h as good rates of freight as any lumber dealer in the west. Mr. Gardner is interested in the pineries, and Mr. Butterfield attends to the sales. They are wide awake business men, and are selling on short margin for cash, and by such have won a wide

Seward has at present only two church buildings, the Baptist and Prosbyterian; but the Methodist will build a brick church this sumknown reputation in the west. mer. The town is well represented with schools, and they are making arrangements to build a large school house this fall.

The town has two hotels, the Blue Valley and Tuttle House, besides several boarding houses. Messrs. Little, Brock & Co. are building a large elevator, which will be completed in time for the approaching harvest. It has all the conveniences necessary for a first-class elevator, with scales to weigh the grain when received, and one of Fairbanks' scales, with hopper, which has a capacitty of 5,000 bush-els, or 30,000 pounds. It will only require a few moments to load a car, which can be done easily from the hopper where the grain is weighed.

The elevator has a capacity of 50,000

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Chandaliers with candles in them are the last pretty thing for earings. at this interesting point of the Chewing-gum is so cheap at Waterbury, Conn., that a female semi-nary is to be established there. A woman at Lowell, Mass, who

weighs 391 pounds, is ruining the hack business in that place. Tight lacing is again coming into

fashion; this is good news for short-

The recent arrival in Berlin of a party of thirty young lady tourists from America, writes a correspondent, created a profound flutter.

We note that those tortoise shell and gold butterflies are worn again in the hair, and appropriately at this time of the year.

Mrs. Sarah Kidder, of Livermore Me., will be 103 years old next October, and is probably the oldest per-

son in the state. A Delaware dame, during twentyfour years of matrimony, has presented to her happy husband twenty-three little olive branches.

peared on the streets yesterday with bonnet on wrong side before, and yet she was not arrested. How long are these outrages to tolerated? An article on female apparel, built upon the model of Dr. Mary Walker's pants, for mountain climbing, is on exhibition in a

The first exemplar of female physic in Holland, is a Miss Jacobs, of Sappemeer, who has recently taken her medical degree at Rotter-Some of the ladies of Cape May

Broadway modiste's window.

are wearing dresses made from the silk washed ashore from the French ship Independence, which was wrecked on that coast half a cen-

The most fashionable style of shirts in Nevoda is made of colored muslin, having a bosom decorated with prints of a full eucher deck. The shirt is especially popular with bachelors who "go it alone" in the

in the style of wearing the hair, The back braid is not worn so low in the neck, and on top of the head a number of finger puffs are arranged in a most peculiar man-

Pearls are very fashionable this season. The ear rings are a series of bars or balls joined by gold chains, and with these come a star to be worn in the hair. Breastpilis and brooches appear to be entirely out

An old lady writes to say that she is warmly in favor of women doctors for women; that a sick woman will tell one of her own sex more about her feelings in five minutes than she would a male doctor in an

A young fellow in a Western girl against her will, and the fol-lowing day the damsel sent him the amount of the fine, with a note eaying that the next time he kissed her he must be less rough about it, and be careful to do it when her father was not about.

The Empress Eugenie is an artist in ecclesiastical needlework and embroidery. During the last year she has worked with her own hands mere than one set of "vestments' for the little chapel, and also a stool and cushion for the priest, The Empress would not allow a single stitch to be put in by any other hand than her own.

Tickets for sale to all parts of Europe via the Cunard and National Steamship Lines, and the Hamburg-American

A strong-minded woman in Demiscelloneous freight, making a troit made the following gentle reply to a policeman who had called at her house to get her husband to buildings erected this year. There go to the polls and vote: "No, sir; are two brick buildings in course of he can't go; he's washing now, and erection, which will be completed he's going to iron to-morrow, and if soon—one for a bank and one for he wasn't doing anything at all he couldn't go. I run this here house, I do, and if any one votes, it'll be this same woman."

A Brooklyn writer on street car courtesies holds this opinion: "To vacate your place for every young thing who enters, who has been on a visit, or shopping, and who will doubtless dance a half dozen sets after she gets home, is not gallantry, but the air of a fop or downright fool, and will never be performed by a sensible man who has done a hard

They indulge in "Society Gossip" out in Kansas. A Dallas re-porter is guilty of this: "Miss - wore a red bombazine dress, ruched with point alpaca, and an overskirt of rose gingham, with a border of parsley blossoms. Her tournure was particularly noticea-ble, from the fact that her hair was so deliciously scrambled in front. She also wore No. 9 lilac doublebuttoned gloves, No. 6 store-shoes, slashed at the heels, and Pompa-

Cashmere shawls are shown in fulness of variety and in qualities hardly approached before. Prices are wonderfully low for these costly things, but there are numbers of them ranging from \$4,000 to \$5,000. Very desirable shawls, either in antique or the modern designs, are had for \$500. Below this nothing is covetable except a few excep-tionally handsome stella shawls, with blue, white, black, or scarlet centers and fine border for \$150 to \$250. Camels hair shawls as low as \$25 are shown, but they are coarse, not delightful in color, and are only favored as carriage rugs.

This is the somewhat spicy style in which Mrs Smith advertises her

"Lost, strayed or stolen! An individual whom I, in an urgent moment of loneliness, was thoughtless enough to adopt as my husband. He is a gord looking and feeble individual, not knowing enough, however, to come in when it rains, un-less some good looking girl offers him the shelter of her umbrella. Answers to the name of Jim. Was last seen in company with Julia Harris, walking with his arm around her waist, up the plank road, looking more like a fool, if possible, than ever. Anybody who will catch the poor fellow and bring him carefully back, so that I can chastise Bavarian Beer Hall! him for running away, will be invited to stay to tea by KATE E. SMITH."

The comet is very popular among these lines on a 999 year lease. The ty is \$6,740,240, or about \$3,000,000 below the valuation of 1870. Since then over \$1,500,000 in private and public buildings and permanent public buildings and permanent improvements have been added to our property list.

The town has two livery and feed stables. Mr. E. Atwater, one of the oldest citizens of the county, has a good stable and is one of the most accommodating business men of his business, who takes pleasure in attending to the wants of his patrons.

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Now and then they never three of the beavenly hunt, but endure with astonishing resignation the constantly recurring collisions consequent upon the sudden movements of their heads in opposite directions. Now and then the young fellow is sure he sees it, and then, The town has two livery and feed young lovers, and they never tire our property list.

This would indicate a shrinkage of four millions and a half within the past three years. This shrinkage proceeds directly from the want of confidence in consequence of the do-nothing policy pursued by our city government. Had Omaha inaugurated a liberal system of permanent public improvements in 1870, her property

the idea that she herself might be a beautiful star, moulded into human form and sent upon earth for the delectation of mankind. But romantic father penetrated the shadows of the garden-"Ja-a-a-ne! it is ten o'clock," and the charm

BANKING. ALVIN SAUNDERS, ENGS LOWE President. Vice President BEN WOOD, Cashier.

is broken.

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Government, State, County, and City Bonds. We give special attention to nego-tiating Railroad and other Corpo-rate Loans issued within the State. Draw Sight Drafts on England, Ireland, Scotland, and all parts of

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Roofing, Pitch, Coal, Tar, Etc., Etc.

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