. 2.00 | Three Months \$ American News Company, Sole Agenta Newsdeal that. It will doubtless continue to be CORRESCONDANCE. ommunications relating to News and Editoria

SUSENMES LETTERS. Ill Business Letters and Bernittances should be bressed to Tur Bes Praisence Courant, Onalia. Sts. Chocks and Postoffice orders to be made pay-a to the order of the company.

THE BEE BUBLISHING CO., PROPS E. ROSEWATER. Editor.

THE non-arrival of about 300 tents at the Hastings reunion in seasonable time, proved quite a serious inconvenience. The result was that about two or three the thousandipeople who could not be accompurchase the Western Union's prop modated on the grounds Tuesday even- erty at a greater price than ing, had to go into town for the night. Wednesday morning, however, the tents would certainly be difficult to find any came and were speedily put up. The re- valid reason for paying the full sum repunion is proving a great success.

of be said to be worth that amount. The REV. THOMAS K. BEECHER, Henry Ward Beecher, has been nominated by the greenback state convention, held at Rochester, New York, for secretary of state. It is needless to say that to the legal rules which govern commerhe is a preacher and thinker of marked cial transactions to put its value at what ability. The nearer you get to his place it sells for. But even this might be put of residence, which is at Elmira, the ting it too high, for probably no large greater is his popularity. But the nom- amount could be sold at such figures. ination of preachers of the gospel is not Such stocks are generally kept quite as generally a fit thing to be done. Their call- high as they will bear, by men rich ing, acknowledged to be of the highest, enough to control them, and to keep them demands, by its importance, all their up to the higest available notch. The time and talents. The bringing of min- Chicago Tribune takes the ground that, isters of the gospel into politics or politi- instead of purchasing, the government cal campaigns, as cardidates, or other- should build, new lines, leaving wise, seldom meets with satisfactory suc- the present companies in competition. cess. Of course Mr. Beecher will not be The object of the government elected, certainly not by the strength of would not be to make money, but the party which has put him in nomina- to conduct the business in the interest of

JAY GOULD has given his testimony sustaining. It is difficult to see how the before the senate committee on the labor companies could maintain their lines question. He says when he obtained control of the lines of railroad, which constituted the beginning of his present Still it is undeniably true that the govsystem, their earnings were not above ernment would be under no obligation to \$70,000 a month; while the earnings of purchase the existing lines at a greater the system which he now controls were \$5,500,000 during the past month.

Mr. Gould gives it as his idea that a government postal telegraph is opposed the telegraph lines constructed over the to American institutions. He also expressed it as his opinion that the mail service would be better accomplished by vide that the appraisal shall be made by private enterprise. As to the telegraph five disinterested persons, two of whom business, he says "uniform tariffs could be are to be selected by the postmaster-gansecured under private enterprise as well eral, two by the company, and one by the as under government supervision." four so selected. It is said, on what Would Mr. Gould say that uniform tariffs seems reliable authority, that Postmasterby railroads can as well be secured by General Gresham, while having no private enterprise as by government reg- settled convictions regarding government ulation? What great corporations can do postal telegraphy, has resolved to and what they will do when left entirely give the subject an exhaustive review, to to themselves without legal control are ascertain all its merits. "lintend," he says track-layers. two different things.

HENRY VILLARD, the president of the tell what my conclusions will be.' Northern Pacific railway company, whose international picnic is attracting so much attention at present, was once a newspaper reporter.

He came to Denver with Greeley and in December. Richardson in 1859, and with them signed the report of their observations of the first placer mining done in Gregory gulch. This report was first published to mean business, in Colorado, are dull, in an extra number of the Rocky and that this dullness pervades Denver. Mountain News, and was printed on brown paper, there being no white paper in the settlement at that time. The extra was the sixty num- persons-bonanza kings, if you please. ber of the News, which was then, as now, the only newspaper published in this

Mr. Villard, like "Mr. Reilley who the soil. Her valleys, and in fact all her keeps the hotel," has done very well in soil susceptible of cultivation, is abundthe meantime, and his example should prove an inspiration to the hosts of reporters now dreaming of fame and fortune on \$20 per week. He is worth between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000, and ductiveness. Whatever the farmer can is the controlling spirit of one of the Treatest corporations in the world.—R.

SENATOR VAN WYCK'S SPEECH.

Hon. C. H. Van Wyck, United States strike into the mountains, by furnishing senstor, delivered the annual address at the abundant agricultural supplies of the Cass county fair at Plattsmouth, these productive states, will keep food Thursday. In our columns will be found products down to a reasonable price. extracts from the address, which not only farmers, but everybody else who takes any systematized, the rich mines will fall into interest in matters pertaining to our wel- a few hands, and the owners of them fare as a people, should read, and if any will procure their supplies, not by littles, there are who do not have such interest, but upon a wholesale plan, and from it may be that the reading of those por- points at which they can be purchased tions of the speech will awaken an inter- chespest. It is said that this is already est in them.

Wen the senator speaks he does not stores in Denver and other parts of the adopt the inuendo style. There is no state are already very sensibly feeling the a claim for damages; by the readiness difficulty in finding out what he is driv- loss of trade resulting from such acourse. ing at. He always means something, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas and what he means is very apt to be for the City are commercial and manufacturing public good. If he touches an old subject, centers which will be patronized by the his method of treatment gives it addition- mining kings in making their purchases. al freshness. It has come to be pretty This view of affairs is applicable to well known and recognized all over the nearly all mountainous mining councountry that the senator is watchful for tries. The fact is that even, grow- of transportation with the same certainty that those things did not affect her audi the welfare of the people. He is working, ing and continued prosperity for as those of the currency or of taxation. as is every other public man in this coun- all classes, is to be looked for in a city try, in a broad field, in which are varied which has its roots in the earth, and in a ble him to secure the advantages of faand vast interests to be guarded and pro- country highly favorable for agriculture. voritism. But his success deranges all

The measures and projects which are be included. It is undeniable that not less than the celerety with which fertility is not excelled anywhere. Nor It is not necessary to state, what every they are pushed onward, require all the is the country which is tributary to it ability and industry which our public and of which it is the commercial center any such principle. men can command, to shape and mould circumscribed within any narrow limits.

furnish all that is necessary to build up corporations, "organized" as No.vin Omaha is growing fast. It has business

POSTAL TELEGRAPHY. It may be regarded as certain that the question of postal telegraphy by the government will be brought prominently be-

fore the next congress. There is hardly

a subject connected with the public inter-

bly has not exceeded and quite likely has

not equaled half that sum. Some insist

that, should the government undertake

would be required to build the same. It

resented by the stock, watered as it has

been. Indeed it can in no proper sense

a trifle above three-fourths of its fac-

value. It would be subjecting it simply

make the business little more than self-

against such competition. Their proper-

ty certainly would depreciate in value.

PROSPURING CONDITIONS.

being done, and that small shops and

Adaptation to manufactures should also

price than they are fairly worth.

business it ought not to

ests which is now more frequently touch-IT seems impossible, says the Kansas plan of dealing with the railroads. ed upon by the press throughout the City Journal, to prevent the fraudulent country, and more or less discussed, than sale of oleomargarine. Stringent laws agitated, without abatement, until it shall be disposed of, at least for a time, by congressional action. In case the them, but they are powerless, and, emgovernment shall undertake the business two courses are open for its accomplishment: one for the government to purincreasing the capacity of their factories, chase the existing lines, the other for the and are turning out the nefarious comgovernment to build new lines. The pounds in still larger quantities. It goes stock of the Western Union represents to the hands of the grocer or the butter \$80,000,000, while its actual cost probadealer, and he sells it, not as eleomar-

garine, but as new farm dairy butter. STATE JOTTINGS.

The Burlington road will build a \$15,000 The new buildings in Oakdale, under nd contracted for, amount to \$20,000. As high as forty-four bushels of wheat to the

stock is now quoted on the market only

Alf. Clark, of Burt county, will exhibit a four-year-old steer at the state fair which, though not fat, weighs 2,770 pounds.

From 1,600 worms fed on Osage orange leaves, Mrs. Flory, of Fillmore county, has two pounds of silk. She proposes to have 20,000 orms next season. A match of 100 glass balls at \$100 a side ha been arranged between Geo. Leffingwell, of Fremont, and Geo. Mills, of Omaha, which will come off in three or four weeks.

Wilson was thrown from his wagon by a runaway team. He laid on the ground all night, and his recovery is considered doubt-Near Wayne, the other day, Hon. C. L. Lamb, of Stanton, was thrown from a buggy and had his collar bone broken. Probably he

Near Grand Island on the 30th ult. John

would not have been hurt if a traveling com-panion weighing 200 pounds had not fallen on The Sidney Plaindealer says it is thought the beef crop will be light this year. There were few ranchmen who did not ship too closely in 1882. The shipment along the line of the Union Pacific road have been very light so far the people, and at such rates as would

RAILROAD NOTES.

The latest feature of the Wabash is its din-

The joint foreign freight office of the Vanderbilt lines in Chicago has been abolished. The Utah & Northern narrow gauge has connected with the Northern Pacific at Little Blackfoot, Montana.

Work upon the Chicago, Rock Island & Kansas City is to be commenced this month between Chillicothe and Kansas City. The United States revised statutes provide that the government may purchase The survey for the projected branch of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad is now-being made up the Okobojo valley, Dakota. public domain at its option, at an ap-The valuation of railroad property in Tennessee, assessed by the railroad tax assessors, is \$31,197,200, an increase in the valuation of two years ago of \$4,181,000. praised value. The statutes further pro-

The Northern Pacific has 200,000 pounds of car wheels and 1,000 tons of rails at Duluth, which will be used on the Oregon part of the Northern Pacific road. Heretofore all this naterial has been shipped around by water. Now it goes across the continent,

Two husky sons of the Emerald Isle drove home the last spikes that joined the east and west divisions of the Northern Pacific at Independence Creek, Montana, August 26th. Their names are M. T. Fitzpatrick and Michael Gilford, foremen of the two forces of

The Yankton Press furnishes the following "to give the subject careful consideration, and until I have done so, I cannot It may be expected that he will give the subject a pretty thorough discussion, together with his conclusions, in his an-

nual report to be submitted to congress The Northern Pacific railread company has recently been making very extensive additions to its terminal facilities in St. Paul and Minneapolis. At St. Paul, near what is known as Hamilton university, 230 acres of land have been purchased at a cost of about \$450,000 and 43 acres at the head of Mississippi street in the city limits, and 12 acres at its freight It is said that times, which is supposed lepot for switches, at an additional large ex-Colorado like most if not all mining pense. At the foot of Fourth street and the corner of Broadway and Prince streets, it has countries, is, and doubtless will continue erected a magnificent six story general office building of red brick. to be, the home of a good many very rich

Merchants And Railroads,

There are and will continue to be a fair number not rich who will do well, and Chicago Tribune. One of the signs of the times is the ty, second to Irving's presentation of the some of them will get wealthy by tilling noticeably conciliatory tone used towards actress to his public, and third to English the railroads by the business-men of the hospitali'y. lay. The Chicago merchants who are antly rich, but nearly all of it to produce organizing a freight bureau have evidently felt it necessary to show a velvety hand brother of the Times. crops must be irrigated. So irrigation constitutes one of the limits to her pron that enterprise. The constitution is choice and soft in its language. The both say what they have to say briefly. Object of the movement is declared to be the give the railroad and other transportent is to chronicle Miss Anderson's coment is to chronicle Miss Anderson's comraise will, however, always find a very renumerative market in the mining towns. Yet the railroads which traverse the feration companies such information," etc., tile plains of Nebraska and Kansas and and so on. We noticed the ous to defy particularization. same judicious tact in the language of As times, goes and mining business is

The simple fact is, that merchants and usiness men are afraid of the railroads. Modern business has been whittled to such fine edges by the working of competition that railread rates may make or

Business men, in the expressive lan-Any merchant may succeed if he has relations with railroad magnates that enathe efforts of the rest, and the community

what pertains to the public welfare, in a It extends on every side far enough to here, nor in New York, nor elsewhere in of victory to the Turkish invaders of We live in a day of syndicates and support prosperously, a great city. "assist" the railroads have the greatest the possession of the M gul emperors. merchants taken any part. They do not "My son, Humayoun," said Baber, the corporations, "organized" as No vin Green, President of the Western Union. life. New business enterprises on no mean scale are started here with a fretouches on these subjects. Read what he warrant for all this, and a warrant that it New York, showing how much lower Nadir Snah, the Persian conqueror, see-

than those who have predicted for it a cerns, which needed some lifts but didn't rosperous future have dared to antici- get them, points we do not doubt to the season for this indifference of the largest shippers to the benefits of the "mutual"

they have undertaken to bell the cat. This is not strange, for the business man boldened by past success and prospects as a business man is rather timid. Railof future security, the manufacturers are road men do not like to have the gentlemen whose goods they ship form societies whose purpose, however delicately nexed to British India, the Koh-i-noor phrased, is the revolutionary one of compelling-that is, "assisting"-the common carrier to surrender the arbitrary ex- the British authorities. At one of the ercise of his power, and the reformatory

There are state officers to take cognizance of discriminations in charges withcre has been harvested in Wayne county this together do not answer for the protection of the trade of great distributing points like Chicago or New York, which reaches operation. It will have a grinding capacity of into dozens of states. Nothing but national action and a persistent national supervision by a national commission will meet the needs of "commerce among the everal states.

The freight bureau is a good thing as far tion of their fortunes and the inherit their property as the shrewdness and industry that amassed it.

Chicago Herald.

country postoffices are being flooded with the circulars of a Washington agent offering to collect certain back pay said to been recut—very badly, in the opinion be due under the late readjustment of of experts—is now in the rose form and postmaster's salaries. Nobody but the claim agents has so interpreted the law lower side is flat, corresponding to what as to show any back pay due, and the is called "a cleavage plane," and the suppostmaster-general says there is nothing in it, but the agents go on, and, no doubt, hundreds of postmasters will send money

"Omaha visitors say the Omaha & Northern has clearly the right to regulate the system of prosecuting claims before the detwelve menths, and that it will run from Omatus the class at the state of the destruction of the class at the state of the destruction of the class at the state of the destruction of the class at the state of ha to Yankton. The company is willing to wait until the Northwestern inside men finish their townsite appearance and thousands of people who have their townsite speculations and then it will go been wronged in one way or another the shape and size of that described by

> Mary Anderson in England. London papers have elaborate criti-cisms on Miss Anderson's appearance at the Lyceum September 1. The most of them seem to imitate the Chinese, by playing a waiting game. They do not like the play of "Ingomar," which is a poor version of the sterling German romantic drama, and evidently feel at a loss because they can not compare Miss Anderson with any English actress The universal verdict is however, "a phenomenal success," even though a portion of

The Times thinks that Miss Anderson now engaged in the very useful work of has vast talents, but lacks genius. The

Mr. Sims, dramatist and critic of the adopted by the merchants' organization Referee, and the critic of the Standard, plete success, the recalls being so numer-

same judicious tact in the language of Sims says: "That the pulse of the of the protest made the other day by the house was stirred in favor of the Amerishippers of beef to the east against the can actress was increasingly evident. lestructive and confiscatory increase in She came, was seen, and conquered. the rates about to be made by the Fink Very few, if any, of the actresses of our own stock, could go through such an artificial part with the same delightful nat-

she was heavily handicapped by the choice of the play, but admits "there chants have to look out for. Great losses may be visited upon them by the mere delay of their shipments; by the humor in which the railroad official enters upon in which the railroad official enters upon beauty, he thinks she is more a Venus by Mr. Gibson than a Venus by Milo; a classic-draped figure of a Wedgewood classic draped figure of a Wedgewood losses. plaque more than an ecke from the Par-thenon. He thinks her great fault in acting is insincerity and inability to grasp the sympathies of the thoughtful part of guage of one of them, "need the con- her audience, and that her "peplum" stant sunshine of the railroads." That gives her mere concern than her passion. Is to say, that to succeed, business men need to be able to calculate the conditions less well studied artificiality, but admits ence, who choered her as if their hearts

A Diamond With a History. On great state occasions the queen of England and empress of India wears, in as a whole can do a good and safe trade the form of a brooch or pin, a diamond only when the railroads are managed, as whose history is as strange as its value is constantly brought ferward, the com- Omaha is a city so situated. Around it the theory of railroad law requires that immense. No reliable account of its binations to secure them which are made, on every side is a country which for its they should be, fairly and reasonably, origin has ever been obtained, but according to Indian legend it was found in one knows to be the fact, that these com- the mines of Golconda, near the Kishna mon carriers do not do their business on river, and worn 5,000 years by Kama one of the mythical heroes immortalized It is not entirely accidental that neither in the Mahabharata. It became the prize the formation of these organizations to Hindoostan, and from them passed into

will be lasting. We predict that but a few years will pass before Omaha will become a greater and more important city which needed no festering, but still got it, than those made to competing conlett us change our turbans in pledge of The fact that fifteen of the twenty-five Shah, the Afghan conqueror, relieved merchants appointed to draft the consti- Nadir's successors of it, and from him it tution of the Chicago Merchants' Freight | descended to Runjeet Sing, "the lion of have been passed, but they are not en- Bureau were absent at the meeting to the Punjab," and ruler of Lahore. On forced; the people have been informed consider that document is a sign that it his death-bed Runjeet was almost perregarding the impositions practiced upon is with no very overwhelming enthusiasm suaded to atone for his many sins by donating it to the shrine of Juggernaut, but he finally con-

cluded to risk the chances of hereafter without this costly passport to Heaven; and so in 1849, when the Punish was anand went with the rest into the hands of meetings of the board of commissioners. merchant is likely to feel the claw of cor-porate displeasure in due time. of which Henry Lawrence was president and John Lawrence a member, the precious piece of property was formally made over to the Punjab government and placin his vest pocket and went on with the business of the meeting. When he dressed for dinner he threw his waistcoat aside, forgetting all about the contents. and so the matter passed entirely from his mind. Some six weeks afterwards a message was received from the governorgeneral to the effect that the queen had ordered the diamond to be forwarded to her at once, and requesting its immediate note to the board, and John said, "Send for it at once." "Why, you've got it!" replied Henry; and then all the circumstances flashed upon the careless custodian. With characteristic coolness he betrayed no emotion, merely remarking; 'Oh, yes, of course; I forgot about it; but in telling the story at a later day he confessed that he said to himself, "Well, this is the worst trouble I ever yet got into." As soon as he could do so without council chamber, went to his private room, called for his old native servant and said to him: "Have you got a small box that was in my waistcoat pocket some time ago?" "Yes, Sahib," was the answer; "I found the dibbia (the native word for

it), and put it in one of your boxes." Bring it here," said Lawrence. The is an active, unscrupulous, pestiferous servant went to a dilapidated tin box and fellow, who needs constant watching, for took out the dibbia. "Open it, and see what is inside." The man opened the humblest casket that ever held the priceless gem, and removing one after another of the envelopes of rag, said, when he lifted the last: "There is nothing here, Sahib, but a bit of glass." The "bit of glass" was eagerly seized and quickly given to the more careful guardianship of the board.

The Koh-i-noor, when Tavernier saw it in 1665, was in the shape of a half egg and weighed 280 carats, having been reduced by unskillful cutting, from 793 5-8 carats-it original weight. If Travernier's figures are correct, it must have been reduced again, for when shown at the great exhibition in London in 1851, it weighed 186 1-16 carats. It has since position is that the Koh-i-noor and the Russion Orloff diamend are portions of the original stone once belonging to the great mogul, while a stone of 132 carats, obtained by Abbas Mirza at the storming Travernier, and "the Mountain of Light"

would then much better deserve its name than it does now. HIDEOTECH STA

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WHOLESALE

friendship." The transfer was made, of course, for it was simply a choice between losing the diamond and losing his head; and the new owner christened it Koninoor, or "Mountain of Light." Ahmed Shah, the Afghan corropager religions

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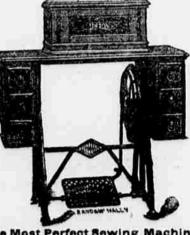
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SHIP. The firm of Pratt & Towle is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either partner will sign in liquida-G. C. Towle, George Paterson and others, as incor-porators of the "Nebraska Fuel Co." succeed to the business of Pratt & Towle. Omaha, Sept. 1, 1883. GEO. C. TOWLE.

H. PHILLIPS.

THE LEADING NEW YORK TAILOR! Call and look over my new store and see my new Goods. FARNAM STREET. 1207

in the the state lines. There are state ed in charge of "Jans Larens," as the nalaws to control the railroads in the state. | tives called him. It was a little box, But these laws and officials protect but a stapped of fraction of the business of this city. The and John Lawrence who never wore a pin or ring in his life, and commissions and state legislatures added had a hearty contempt for jewelry, put it

as it goes, but it does not go very far. There is a great political question involved transmission to the headquarters at Caled in the regulation of railroads, and it is cutta. Henry Lawrence spoke of the to be wished that the merchants who are so successful in making money would give a little more attention than they do to the improvement of the government to which they must look for the protecances of their children. Politics in this country is becoming the playthnig of the foolish and corrupt mainly because our business-men fail to see that close looking after political and social duties is as much an element in the presrvation of attracting special attention, he left the

Stamp Out the Claim Agents.

One of the most unmitigated pests the government has to contend with in these days is the Washington claim agent. He he is constantly devising schemes to swindle the government or his clients, or both. The pension claim agent is the most unscrupulous of his kind, and, perhaps, the most successful. There is no doubt that the government is yearly paying out millions to pensioners who have not a shadow of claim to the bounty, but whose names have been placed on the rolls through the chicanery of pension agents. These vultures prey upon every-

body and through every department. They send out circulars by the tens of thousands, enticing people to set up some shadowy claim against the government and employ them to collect it. Even now

to the shark to prosecute the claims. There ought really be some way checking the claim agency evil. Congress of Coocha, in Khorassan, in 1832, may

would rejoice to see it done.

this The Times attributes first to curiosi-

uralness. Clement Scott, of The Telegraph, thinks

were really touched.

RHEUMATISM SPRAINS.