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 our limited space in that direction.

REAL NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communication of what nature scever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof of good faith.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subject whatever of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connec ed with the election, and relating to floods, accidents. etc., will be giadly 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.

POLITICAL. 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-

E. BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw- of reproductiotion :

NOTICE.

On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the city circulation of the DAILY BEE 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

E. R. SEWATER, Publisher

do nothing practical toward solving the cheap transportation problem during the present session. THE centennial elephant was

again put in training in the lower house of Congress yesterday. Our Washington advices intimate that it will take the whole week to put him through.

A MARKED feature of the present era of reconcilliation are the resolutions passed by the New York posts of the grand army of the Republic to make no discrimination between the graves of Confederate and Union soldiers on decoration day.

THE Finance bill introduced in the lower House of Congress by Representative Hooper, of Massachusetts, Tuesday, provides for the issue of an additional national bank note circulation to the States or Territories having less circulation than \$10 per capita of population, and for the withdrawal of legal-tender notes at the rate of 25 per cent of the additional issue of National Bank notes until the outstanding legal-tender notes shall be reduced to \$356,000,000, and prohibiting national banks charging more than 7 3-10 per cent for interest or dis-

THE Herald advocates the encouragement of manufactures in was precisely George Francis Train's recommendation to our City Council, and the Herald probably remembers how that body treated it. While the BEE has always advocated home manufactures as the surest foundation to commercial prosperity the principle of tax exemptions is contrary to the spirit of justice. Furthermore it would be in direct conflict with our Constitution, which distinctly prohibits such discrimination in favor of corpora-

The only way Omaha can encourage home manufactures is by by devising the means whereby manufacturers shall have an abundant supply of cheap water and

It takes almost as much strategy seal of Arkansas as it did to cabbage memorable occasion.

The great seal of Arkansas happens, as it were, to be in possession of Governor Brooks, who is securely intrenched at the State Capitol. Baxter, the other claimant, being desirous of issuing gubernatorial proclamations is anxious to possess himself of this regal insignia.

In order to overcome this deficiency be ordered a fac simile of the great seal from a St. Louis engraverer. The signet reached Little Rock by express Monday, but the crafty Brooks having somehow scented danger in the air, promptly detached one of his staff band article and placed it into the hands of his master. And now Brooks has two great seals of State. while Baxter is disconsolate over his seal-less condition.

OUR New York dispatches convey the gratifying intelligence that the sources in Wyoming and Utah. This in accordance with a proinexhaustible coal beds and iron at some convenient point on the line

agricultural wealth of the fertile Platte Valley will form the basis of tal from Lincoln will be an issue in a lucrative local traffic, the inhospi- and as it is, the State is in no way tal and sterile mountain ranges of benefitted, and honest thinking Wyoming and Utah are destined at men generally believe that it should be on the U. P. Railroad, not farther no very distant day to become the back bone of the pioneer trans-continental read.

With the superior facilities possessed by the company it will require no superhuman efforts to solve the great problem of emancipating Republican had an idea at the last the people of the trans-Missouri territory from the burdensome yoke of ritory from the burdensome yoke of nominated. Then just imagine the eastern manufacturers. Let the humiliation of the Governor's friend Union Pacific once demonstrate the from the course he has pursued. No, feasibility of iron manfacture in Mr. BEE, if the West generally un-Wyoming, and private capital which has been timidly waiting the recession. He has consented to | Dodge streets, United to | Dodge

THE Louisiana muddle is bad THE COLORADO SCANDAL. enough, but the Arkansas muddle is simply outrageous.

OUR Chicago contemporaries chronicle the disappearance of the collector of their Gas Company. Interested parties are vainly seeking to illuminate his path.

For model juries you have to go to Canada. During an important trial of a case pending in one of the Montreal courts last week, six jurors were Frenchmen who could not nuderstand English and six were English who could not understand French. The verdict agreed upon by this curious combination astonished both the defendant and plaintiff, besides nonplussing the honorable court.

A HAYSEED Granger with horticultural proclivities transmits a graphic review of the coming senatorial aspirants through the Nebraska City Chronicle. We

Your candidate Paddock will have to look out very sharp, or he will be distanced on the first heat for a seat where Tipton now sits. Stone crushing is not so highly appreciated in Nebraska as tree planting, and there is where Governor Paddock made a mistake in adopting the smashing of stones instead of planting trees. Thayer, seeing Paddock's weakness, took advant-It now looks as if Congress would age of it, and has gone into the

tree business on a large scale. Furnas planted a vineyard, and was elected Governor. Koenig Koenig where the "cottonwood grows," and was twice elected State treasurer. Gosper planted a nursery and introduced some boar pigs—he succeeded James as secretary of State. Weston scattered a few walnuts, and is now Auditor of State. Hitchcock was made U. S. Senator behundred and sixty acres of timber on every quarter section of land in Nebraska.

Thus it is, no one need aspire to an office in Nebraska unless he is a tree-planter of some import-

WESTERN NEBRASKA.

An Unwelcome Raid.

Growth of Merrick

Grangers and Politicians.

Capital Removal.

[Correspondence of the BgE] LONE TRBE, May 5, 1874. Great excitement prevails here, owing to Uncle Samuel sending out subpoenas for a large number of our quiet, industrious citizens, to appear before the Grand Jury in Omaha. Omaha by tax exemption. This Deputy Marshal Culbertson, accompanied by our very efficient Sheriff. have been out and served the invitations, and, now the general inquiry is, "what is it for?" The Marshal don't know of course, and no one knows: many think it is the Railroad Injunction case, but others with more judgment think that it is on account of some of our leading farmers having so much wood that once belonged to poor Lo scattered around loosely on their premises. Your correspondent leans to the latter belief, however. Be it what it may, many are scared, and it is courage home manufactures is by rumored that large wood own-private subscription of bonuses, and ers have threatened that if he paid to the banker \$800 as his any of the witnesses blow on them they can't live in the county any longer, so you see we will all be afraid to tell. The worst of the personal relations between feature of the whole business, to

my mind, is that it takes the men to obtain possession of the great from their farms just in the busiest the great seal of Nebraska upon a good of these poor men, (for most of them have little of this world's filthy lucre,) that District Attorney Neville will let them off as soon as possible, and only try to convict those who have taken all the wood, because they were able to hire men and had teams to haul it, and not the homesteaders who only took a a little, and that from sheer necessity. But enough of this, our county generally is flourishing, not as before the panic, but steadily picking up, and if crops are good we will all be content. Population is steadily increasing west, and has reached upwards of 3,000 in our little coun-

ty, and some have an idea that that there will be a west end to our State yet, and not all east. The Grange excitement is not so high as of yore. Nearly all have joined who could raise the stamps, officers, who confiscated the contra- and some who could not, embryo politicians furnishing them. You see the leading farmers see political power in it and every new number in their vein is another vote. Your correspondent thinks, however, that the average Granger will vote to suit himself, and only joins the organization for the benefits that will accrue socially and pecuniarily. There is already too many men in the organization who have joined managers of the Union Pacific propose to take active measures for the
development of the vast mineral rethe wires commence to vibrate. The Ninth District will have more than nine candidates for the State gramme long since foreshadowed | Senate, and the Twenty-fourth more that that company would utilize the | than twenty-four for Representative, and all sure to win. I think our delegation in Congress north mines of the Rocky Mountain re- of the Platte have given ungion by establishing reduction usual satisfaction this winter, works, rolling mills and foundries, and do not believe they will be changed. Their opportunity to be sure have mostly been confined

While the development of the have to look out for more dissatisfaction. The removal of the Capithe coming election, for where it is, east than Columbus, and removed from the presence of the old corruptionists that built it and nearly ruined the State. A State admin-istration can hardly be elected that will not succumb to the old Butler ring, if left at Lincoln. I think no convention, but that Kennard & Co. was at last busted when Furnas was

The Charges Against General McCook.

(Washington Correspondence New York Tri-bune') The Senate Committee on Territories, which has spent several months in the examination of

nated to be governor of Colorado, has reported the same to the Senate in Executive session with the testimony that has been taken. The first charges were signed by several citizens of Colorado, includng Delegate Chaffee, a member of the Territorial Legislature, an ex-Indian agent, and several others. They accused Gov. McCook of fraudulent practices while Governor of Colorado in connection with cer-

tain contracts to supply cattle to the Ute Indians, by which the Government is alleged to have lost \$30,000; of approving a divorce bill more than eight months after the Legislature had adjourned; that he had received money for his influence to have an official retained in office, and that he had been interested in deem the following points worthy the profits of discounting vouchers for an Indian contractor, the pay-ment of which depended upon his own approval. In regard to the cattle contracts, the

only question was in regard to the character of the animals furnished by the contractor. The agreement was to deliver American cattle, and McCook's accusers assert that he and his brother-in-law, who in-spected them, allowed "Texas" cattle to be furnished, the latter being worth only about one-half as much as the former. The testimony taken by the committee was conflicting, but the conclusion that several members of the committee arrived at was that the cattle were of mixed blood, and that, although they were not what would be known as "native" cattle in the Eastern States, they were not "Texas" cows. They were, in fact, what were

was made. The Committee conclude that, as the official journals of the Legisla-ture represent the divorce bill referred to in the second charge as having been signed before the adjournment of the Legislature, the charge that he signed it eight

known as "American" cattle in

Colorado at the time the contract

months after is not pre ed. It appears that a gentleman who held a United States office in Colorado, and who was threatened with removal, requested Gov. McCook to come to Washington and use his influence for his retention, and paid to the Governor, probably to cover the expenses of the journey and his stay in this city, \$1,000. It is understood that no corrupt motive has been provided on the part either of McCook or the man in whose inter-

"shaving" the vouchers of Indian contractors, the payment of which depended upon his approval, the facts seem to be these: An Indian Agent in McCook's superintendency had, without authority, made a verbal contract for goods amounting to \$5,000. When the bill was preented to Gov. McCook he refused to approve it without investigation, on account of the irregularity. But the contractor was greatly in need of the money, and offered to sell it for fifty cents on a dollar. Mr. Thompson, McCook's brother-in-law and private secretary, went to the bank with the contractor, and by promising to secure the approval of the voucher, negotiated its sale and furnished a part of the money to buy it. The bill was afterward approved and the money paid to Thompson, but was not allowed at the department for two years. The banker, who is a partner of Delegate Chaffee, swears that Thompson told him that the profits on the voucher were to be divided between Gov. McCook, the banker, and himself. Both Thomson and McCook swear that the latter never had any interest in it, and did not know that Thompson had until long afterward, and share of the profits out of his own pocket and reprimanded Thompson

for his part in the affair. The whole contest has grown out McCook and Delegate Chaffee, whose particular friend Elbert, now Governor of the Territory, will be removed if McCook is confirmed. time, and I earnestly hope for the The President is on McCook's side and will not withdraw his name.

Ohio on the Veto.

[Cleveland Herald, May 2.] The weekly Ohio newspapers do not criticise the veto: A majority of them think the veto wise; the minority think that the President if he erred, did so on the right side. Almost unanimously the weekly Ohio press believes that the financial question had best be let alone, to work out its own problem. Hence the veto can do no harm. So far as it is an entering wedge for the disruption of the Republican party, we see no symptoms of that in Ohio. We do not aver that the Republican party is as strong as ever in Ohio, A man would be knave or fool who should claim that there are no signs of weakness in the party. All we say is, that the

party will suffer no detriment in Ohio through the veto. There are other causes that may knock it into a cocked hat, but the veto will not add one element to such causes, As a rule the Ohio weekly press takes very little interest in the veto matter. Why, we cannot say. But from that fact we argue that the country does not feel great financial stringency, and that the rural districts are moving on as usual in their accustomed activities. Mining, manufacturing, and mechanical centers have received a checkespecially where such industries are connected with coal and iron. The oil trade is also very much depressed, but that is traced to causes outside of financial panies or embarrassments. Over production is what's the matter with the oil business, but its depression in localities where oil business is a permanent feature added to the coal and iron On another point, be ting the financial question work itself out, the Ohio weekly press is almost unanimous. It is that there

should be no contraction of the currency. In all this financial eiscussion the contractionists of the great financial centres have been able to place their opponents in a false po-sition. Every man of those opponents has been denounced as an inflationist while the contractionists, themselves, have successfully hidden their own hoofs and horns and tail. They are the devil, and they seek contraction. But they have been smart enough—though the bad odor of such advocates of the currency bill as Ben F. Butler Logan and such like—to make the Logan and such like—to make the people believe that the real issue is whether there shall be inflation or not. The actual issue, all along, has been whether there shall be controlled in the co

PUNGENTISTIC.

A. D. 1800. Scene before a cremation undertaker's shop; Small boy—"I say, sir, is dad done yet? If he is, please put his ashes in this 'ere tin kettle."

She Nuhon Hawaii, of Honolulu, says: "One of our legislator, was very much put out on account of the charges against ex-Gov. McCook, whom the President had renomiriot. He was put out of a two story

Nevada papers recall the time when Senator Stewart was a waiter in a restaurant there, and yet the Senator doesn't remember the idyllie circumstance.

Hotel clerks who desire positions at Northern watering places will please apply in writing, and state the size of their diamond pins.

The Brooklyn Argus thinks that the story concerning the immense size of Mrs. Bismarck's feet, must have created great curiosity among the Chicago ladies. A teacher asked an advanced school-girl why beer in French was

boys liked it so well. A bolt of lightning struck Parson Brownlow's house in Knoxville the other night, but after finding that the parson was absent, it went out by way of the cellar.

An Oswego paper describes a fire by saying that "the red flames danced in the heavens and flung their flery arms about like a black funeral pall until Sam Jones got on the roof and douced them out with a pail of water." "Oh!" said a poor sufferer to

dentist, that's the second wrong

tooth you've pulled out!" "Very sorry, sir," said the blundering op-

erator; "but there were only three

when I began; I am sure to be right next time," A regularly arranged dog fight was broken up recently in Sioux City by a Newfoundlander. He rushed into the ring and separated his combative brothers by persua-

sively chewing their ears. A bright youth in Riehmond, Kentucky, learning that gas was to be introduced, and observing the workmen digging out places for the pipe, inquired of one of them "how deep they would go down before

they struck gas." "Professor," said a student in pursuit of knowledge concerning animals. "Why does a cat, while eating, turn her head first one way, and then another?" "For the reason," replied the professor, "that she cannot turn it both ways at once.'

The young married man who found himself at the theatre, the other evening, with feet encased in steel-colored boots, from a liberal application of stove blacking in the In regard to the charge that Gov. dark, wants to know "how long the last, any way." A man named Button died recent-

> and, when the sexton started out with pick and shovel, somebody asked him what he was going to do. "Going to make a Button-hole," was the not very grave reply A young lady who entered a Broadway music store and asked the young man in attendance

ly in Southern Berkshire, Mass.,

"Have you Happy Dreams?" was astonished when he replied: "No, ma'am, I'm mostly troubled with the nightmare." He didn't know why she went out so hurriedly and slammed the door after her. A new parasol has a dagger in its handle-a natural result of George

Alfred Townsend's umbrella charge on the gentle Walker, And, by the way, an exhibition of the dagger will doubtless be a polite invitation to the young man of the period to Walkerway from there. A Detroit gentleman prides himself on his fine fowls, and his neighbor is equally vain of a fine coach dog. The dog worries the life out of

the chickens. A few days ago the owner of the dog received the following note: Friend - You keep dogs, I keep chickens. If my chickens worry your dogs, shoot 'em. A young bachelor who had been appointed sheriff was called upon

to serve an attachment against : beautiful young widow. He ac-cordingly called upon her, and said: "Madam, I have an attachment for you,' The widow blushed, and said that his attachment was reciprocated. "You don't understand me; you must proceed to court.' "I know it is leap year, sir, but I prefer you to do the courting." "Mrs. P___, this is no time for trifling; the justice is waiting," "The justice! why, I prefer a parson."

There is a bush story of a negro who, for a bottle of rum, agreed to strip to the waist and lie on his face. to be bitten for a quarter of an hour by mosquitos, at the Jogging of New Brunswick. He endured his pests manfully, and had near won his prize, when one of the lumberman who stood by laid on him a piece of live charcoal, which the negro wriggled and twisted about frightfully; at last, unable to hold out any longer, he jumped up, call-ing out, "Whooh! not bargain for dat; dat is dragon fly!" Lumbermen play sad tricks on the negroes sometimes. At a colored tea-drink ing a lumberman slipped a plug of tobacco into the kettle, when an old negress who presided called out, "Mo' water! mo' water! too 'trong for missa 'tomach."

Those Dear Little Feet.

Among the many reforms for which women have come to be grateful, the shoe reform is one of the best. Fair weather is always given as an explanation of streets thronged with women, but in view of this spring's capricious atmospheres, that reason surely fails. It must be the prevailing shoe, broad soled, square heeled, and freer than suffrage, that has driven forth the feminine pedestrine, for certainly a covering for the foot as "easy" as that of the present walking shoe has not been worn in a long time. Shoes of all kinds are notably plain; even-fancy stitching is out of favor. and neatness only is imperative, provided the shoe is excellent in fit.

treless French kid, are the kind preferred, heavy shoes of pebble goat being added to wardrobes now in preparation for the country. For sensitive feet, easily wearied by walking, uppers of French satin have foxings of kid, only high enough to give strength and protect the feet from dampness.

For carriage wear there are dainty boots of French satin, which lace

upon the instep, and add a quilling of narrow black lace entirely around both eyelet rows. Such shoes, made of the same material as the dress, are provided with elegant dinner and reception costumes, while others of black satin with lace-trimmed

Slippers of linen, corn buff and Brown, are being chosen for neglige toilets in the country, and these trimmed with rosettes of black, and

bright steel buckles, are both suitand pretty of themselves.

Marie Antoniette slippers, croquet and garden shoes, and Pompadour shoes of scarlet, or blue kid are among the fancy provisions of the

shoe-shops this season. No more buff or gray kid shoes are worn by little girls, black being firmly settled as the favorite color, or rather no color. Wee things in their first short dresses, and bairns just trying independent locomotion, wear dainty buttoned shoes of pink, scarlet or blue, without heels, and fastened with pearl buttons.

A Wonderful Echo in Colorado Canon.

Correspondence from Powell's Exploring Expedition.] Echo Park, where we remained one week, lies at the juncture of Green and Bear Rivers, and takes its name from the wonderful echo that may be heard there. When a gun is discharged total silence folfeminine. She replied that it was probably owing to the fact that the lows the report for a moment, then, with startling suddenness, the echo is heard, seemingly at a great dis-tance—say five miles to the south whence it comes back in separate and distinct reverberations, as if leaping from glen to glen. Louder and quicker grows the sound, until apparently directly opposite, when a full volume of sound is returned; then once more the coho is heard, like the snapping of a cap, far to the eastward.

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