WE DO NOT desire any contributions whatever of a literary or poetical character; and we will not undertake to preserve, or to return he same, in any case whatever. Our Staff a 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 soever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satis-faction and as proof of good faith.

OUR COUNTRY PRIENDS We will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any sub-pect whatever of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connected with the election, and relating to floods, idents, 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.

-whether made by self or friends, and Editor, are (until nominations are made) simply personal, and will be charged as ad-

one should be addressed to R. BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

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

FRANCE has outlived many diseven if Count De Chambord should lumber. carry out his threat to abdicate his claim to the French throne and the

Royal title of Henry V. Now that civil service reform is dead and beyond resurrection, people will at least know that somebody besides "civil service reform" is reponsible for bad appointments, or the proportion of imbecile or cor-

rupt officials. BONAPARTISM and Imperialism received a stunning and well nigh mortal blow in the French National Assembly Monday, and it will require much skillful doctoring and careful nursing to prevent it from shuffling off its shattered mortal

THE amended bankrupt bill which has been quietly slumbering in the for nearly four months has at last

The bill as reported embodies the in the quality and price of certain al features favoring the debt- articles of merchandise, heretofore or class attached by the Senate to imported by Nebraska merchants, original the bill. The probabilities and small manufacturers from the now are that it will become a law.

THE German vote is the trump card with which the Nebraska Democracy expect to win the battle in the coming campaign. With this object in view their organ in these parts has, of late, exhibited unusual tenderness toward this class of our population. With all its anxiety to soft-soap the Germans, the Herald seems not to be able to overcome its native antipathy to the people who caged Louis Napoleon and his eagles in a Prussian chicken coop.

WHILE the crew of political bummers who have certain very dull axes to grind are spouting inflation and other cheap clap-trap to the industrial classes, the horny-fisted farmers of Nebraska are quietly solving the currency problem by raising a splendic crop of grain. The indications are that they will succeed in getting about eight million of doliars currency for the crop of 1874, and that will put more money in circulation than forty new banks would circulate, even if they had an unlimited quantity of money to lend on approved securities.

For consistent journalism, commend us to the Omaha Herald. Three days ago that staunch organ of Bourbonism endorsed the new departure in Nebraska politics, that has just been hatched out in Nemaha county, and to-day the same paper turns the cold shoulder to the Independents, by exhorting Nobraska Democrats "to maintain their organization, hold their State Convention, adopt a sound platform, and nominate the best ticket possible, leaving results to God and the people."

That appeal to God and the pecple, is refreshingly original.

Boss HESSING, who carries the German vote of Illinois in his breeches pocket, went to the Illinois Independent Convention with unbounded enthusiasm and returned with supreme disgust. Here are his views, editorially expressed through the Illinois Staats Zeitung:

The proceedings of the so-called Farmers' Convention, held in Springfield day before yesterday, are a terrible mockery of the muchboasted parliamentary education of the American people. No Polish Starest could have used greater violence to force a horde of Gallecian peasants to cry "Yes" to all which he ordered, than the pairman of this Farmers' Convention did to his 'independent' far-ners. In the Munich Fliegenden Blaettern is a picture of a Prussian utenant, who, with angry gesti-lation, screams out to a soldier anding straight and silent before standing straight and silent before him, "You infernal seoundrel, if the principal vein of the leg sinks to talk, hold your tongue!", in just the same fashion did the presiding officer of the Farmers' pitatto 1 of the heart may be brought to on by a tight garter in the wrong on by a tight garter in the wrong the pitatto 1 of the heart may be brought to on by a tight garter in the wrong the pitatto 1 of the heart may be brought to on by a tight garter in the wrong the pitatto 1 of the heart may be brought the most complete in the entire west. The building is 130x45 feet, dience every one who ventured to place. When it is fastened above the knee all this pain and deformity may be avoided.

CHEAP LUMBER.

The want of cheap lumber has

een felt in Omaha and Nebraska ever since the first white man set his foot upon our prairie soil. The want of cheap lumber has, in a great measure, retarded our progress as a City and State, and does even now prevent the inauguration of many public improvements and private enterprises. With cheap lumber we might be able to construct

cheap dwelling houses, and cheap dwelling houses would result in a reduction of rents to the working classes. Such a reduction, coupled with our ability to precure the raw material at reasonable figures. would enable many of our small capitalists to undertake the manu-

at exorbitant figures. The opening of the through all rail route to the ALL ARROUNCEMENTS of candidates for office | Minnesota pinery regions promises eventually, if not immediately, to are doubtless aware that the recent railway excursion to that

region was mainly improvised for the purpose of acquainting the people of the Missouri Valley with the advantages offered by the direct trade with the lumber makers of the Upper Mississippi. The BEE takes peasure in placing the observations and conclusions of its envoy before the people of the State. They contain much valuable and interestastrous calamities, and we appre- ing statistical information touching

hend she will manage to survive, the manufacture of and traffic in That Omaha is deeply interested in a direct importation of lumber from the Minnesota pine regions is evident from the fact that Omaha buys and distributes almost double the quantity of lumber annually purchased and distributed by St. Joseph or Kansas City. It now only remains to be seen whether the railroad lines between Omaha and St. Paul will pursue a liberal policy to encourage the building up of this traffic. It is gratifying as it is significant, that an Omaha lum-

itiative step by investing in a heavier bill of lumber than any purchased by the representatives of the other cities in the Missouri Valley. It is to be hoped that the experiment will prove remunerative. In this connection, we may as well also call attention to the supe-Conference Committee pigeon holes | rior inducements offered by the extensive manufactuing establishments of Minneapolis and St. Paul,

ber firm has already taken the in-

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Black satin fans trimmed with white lace are something new.

New shoes of French manufacure are tipped with Russian leather. Those very pretty and becoming white gauze veils are again in Gray, blue, dark brown and wal-

nut black are the four most fashionable colors of the season. New French flowers come highly perfumed, and are alike pleasant to ook upon and smell.

Many women who are counted honest steel their petticoats, bone their stays, crib their baby, and even hook their dresses.

Emily Faithfull insists that the intemperate use of ice water is the American women.

chief cause of bad health among The popular walking dress consists of a loose sacque and long overskirt of gray or drab woolen stuff with skirt of silk.

A Missouri man who swapped wives with another Missourian, got a cow, a calf, thirty steel traps, and

four children "to boot." Cape May has an ancient lady who has worn the same bonnet since 1812. If any watering place

can lay claim to superior attractions, it should "ante up" at once. A poor old colored woman in Virginia, was never so happy in her life as when she learned to read a a few days ago, and she went right off and sold eight geese, and bought 28 dime novels.

The fashionable world is informed that \$20,000 worth of mirrors have ust been put in the Grand Union Hotel, at Saratoga, to enable ladies to see themselves as others see

The Train-tearing Society of Vienna and Frankfort-on-the-Main each has several thousand members who are pledged to omit no opportunity to step on a woman's train, and ruin the dress to which it is attached if

Sacramento boasts of having several negro women who are the happy, or unhappy, possessors of con-siderable beards. The Bee thinks these women may be the vanguard of the good time coming when there shall be "no distinction on accoun of race, color, previous condition or

The Virginia Enterprise says an interesting suit for the possession of a baby is going on in Eureka be-tween a white and colored woman, each claiming to be the mother of the child. The baby is perfectly white, and one of the contestants for it is as black as the ace of spades. As the judge is not a Solomon, the case bids fair to last for some time.

We don't know how Dana, of the New York Sun, found It out, but he says: "No French or English woof cultivation now-a-days wears her garters below her knees.

improvement, or who wished to make a remark on any of the resolutions presented by the committee.

For paper money, against the protection of home industry, and for tection of home industry, and for the hitter yeterday. She kicked with both feet as high as a ballet star, gave the peculiar feminine across that we spit on such a platform. No man who is capable of reasoning will believe that any person—even if he swore it with a hundred oaths—who asserts that the Germans will accept such a monstrosity of a platform acts from honest convictions, and upon reasonable cause.

Image proposition is being furnished. The number of hands employed by this office alone are eighty-five.

THE PIONEER

is a nine-column Democratic paper, spicily edited, and has the reputation of some paper in the State.

THE DISPATCH

is the city euttor, and at the hinding department of the Republican, has department of the Enqubling our stay we were also to the Minnehaha falls, 4 miles distant. The water falls perpendicularly about 65 ft, and presents a five letter vestered a tribute of the minimal screen as the city is a nine-column Democratic paper, spicily edited, and has the reputation of sany paper in the State.

THE DISPATCH

is the city euttor, and at the hinding department of the Enqubling for the Minimal Column, as in the city is a nine-column Democratic paper, spicily edited, and has the reputation of any paper in the State.

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The city of th

GULF OF MEXICO TO LAKE SUPERIOR.

St. Paul, Minneapolis, Stillwater and Duinth.

Pinerics, Lumber-making and Manufacturing in Minnesota.

Future Commercial relations b tween the Missouri Valley and Upper Mississippi

Region.

My cursory review of the 9th has already conveyed to the reader facture of various articles which we of the BEE a general outline of the are now importing from the East origin and objects of the recent excursion from the south-west to St. Paul, Minneapolis, and other Min-

nesota lumber districts. The importance of this new route supply Omaha and Nebraska with will be better appreciated by the cheap lumber. Our readers public when they become more familliar with the manufacturing facilities and resources of the country

through which it passes.

along the greater portion of the route is well worth the cost of such a journey, and when it receives its just merits these roads will not merely be travelled by the commer-cial public but tourists and pleasure seekers, admirers of the beauties of nature in all its forms, will flock thither from all sections of the country. For one hundred miles along the road south of St. Paul there is one continuous line of bold and diversified seenery. Every few miles one can observe small lakes with clear sparkling water, so transparent that every pebble upon its bed can be counted. The banks are shaded here and there by rocky cliffs and overhanging limbs loaded down by thick clusters of foliage which, with the various shades and hues produced by the different kinds of trees and shrubbery, give every-thing an indescribable picturesque and romantic appearance. These waters abound in the finest kind of fish; already small castellated buildings are erected and arranged here and there for the convenience of the pleasure-seeker and the invalid. One of the most romantic country

It is situated upon the banks of he Minnesota river, a stream full of acilities. The place is the very embodiment of picturesque beauty. Trees of all descriptions, from the broad stately oak to the tall and towering pine, can be seen in its beautiful gardens. Its hills, grounds and terraces, tend to intensify the pleasing effect of its romantic ap-

The State normal school here, is a fine building. This town was the first place visiof the horrible massacres of 1862. The Indians laboring under the de-lusion that all the men had gone south to engage in the war, came upon towns everywhere like ar

avalanche, with a view of extermi nating the whites from Minnesota Seven hundred men, however, were soon in armed pursuit, and hundreds of savages were killed. Over 1,800 were taken prisoners, at one sweep, and kept for a long time at this town, in a close pen. Three hundred were convicted upon short trial to be hung; but through the clemency of President Lincoln, all

but forty escaped such punishment. As the train proceeded north-ward from this point, the scenery becomes more and more bold, and timber more common. At about seven in the evening, we arrived at ST. PAUL.

This city is situated upon high rocky cliffs, on the north bank of the Mississippi. It has numerous bridges over the river to facilitate State Institution. Stillwater is the manufacturing interests centered along its banks; the water is covered with dense masses of logs, ready to be cut at the mills. The streets of the city are hard and rocky; in the older portion of the town, which now comprises its business centre, the streets are quite narrow, and look, in that respect, somewhat similar to the narrow thoroughfares of St. Louis. The buildings mostly, are constructed of very fine ash colored stone, quarried right at the grounds; here and there are fine brick structures, made of white clay, resembling closely that of Milwaukee manufacture; street railroads lead to most every part of the city. There are many very fine hotels, among the most prominent are the Metropolitan, the Merchants and Park Place. They are all kept in first-class style and each have their peculiar advantages. One no-ticeable feature which strikes the stranger's eye at once is the cleanliness of the streets, and the numer ous fountains and aquarioms observable in all private as well as publie grounds. One can scarcely realize how much these fountains add to the beauty of public squares and gardens. In this, as in many other respects, however, the city is indeb-ted for its fine drives, stone struc-tures and watering facilities to the lavish hand of nature. No water works are needed here. Nature has provided a lake some distance from the city, which supplies the citizens with pure, clear water al-ready filtered. It is elevated in the house pipes by gravity alone, the lake being much higher than the city. The people here need make no application to the municipal au-thorities, as in Omaha, for permits to remove material, but the stone quarried out to make a cellar or

pasement is put into foundation Among the institutions worthy of notice in this city are the

in the most princely style, and after spending a half day among the manufactories, furnished us with complimentaries to the theater. NEWSPAPERS. There are four dailies—the Pres and Pioneer issued mornings, and Dispatch and Journal published evean inviting appearance.

There is but one daily paper,

THE PRESS

west. The building is 130x45 feet, four stories high, and all solid stone; it has every possible convenience necessary for a complete office; even a lithographing room is being furnished. The number of hands employed by this office alone are eighly-

most complete in that respect we have seen. Mr. Clark, its city editor, and Mr. Nind, of the Press, has placed us under many obligations for courtesies shown while there.

THE JOURNAL Is published in a three-story brick building, has a moderate circulation, but from all appearances lacks either ability in editorial manage-ment or want of means to make it what a journal in such a live city

livery of a city is often a criterion of the life it contains, and certainly St. Paul is not behind in that res pect. Few cities west of New York can boast of a finer establishment

METROPOLITAN LIVERY STABLES. This is kept by Mr. Isaac W. Webb, and has paint shops, repair shops, and everything needed, all combined in a 3-story brick building 65x130, and contains 90 head of fine select horses. Single carriages were shown us costing as high as \$1,800.

Among the other places of attraction, aside from the public

square and fine avenues on the plateaus coming to our notice, was BEAL'S GALLERY OF ART. on Washington avenue. This place has a large floral hall, with an open arch at the front and a beautiful ornamental fountain in the centre. The water gushes forth in four central streams through a beautiful boquet, and then descends into an aquarium of fine fish. Half way up the fountain is a circular vase with small cast frogs painted in natural green color, through their mouths also come forth small streams of water. The pictures at this gallery are of the most artistic finish. Among those hanging on the walls are two fine photographs of the Misses Kimballs, of Omaha. The taste displayed in arranging this

Such an institution is an ornament to any city. From St. Paul the excursion proceeded to Stillwater. It is needless to say that the scenery is one con-tinuous source of admiration. To endeavor to describe all the various attractions of nature which greet the eye on all sides in Minnesota would require a special volume for that purpose, and an artist's pencil to make the impressions more vivid. The arrival of the excursionists at

gallery is well worthy of note.

On Wednesday was greeted with a waiting on the shore to take us up the St. Croix Lake, which is only a widening of the river at this point. places upon the route is the little Here one first derives an impression of the immensity of the lumber business. As far up as the eye could reach logs lay thickly together con-fined within the west half of the and rocky banks, and river channel by the boom, which excellent manufacturing extends up for six miles. These booms form rather a peculiar but valuable auxiliary to the business. They consist of a series of logs connected together at their ends by chains and stretched diagonally across the streams, and strengthen-ed every few hundred feet by log-piers constructed firmly upon the bed of the stream. Every man who cuts logs up the river brands the with a private mark and lets them float down stream. They are caught ted by the ravages of the Indians up in the boom and assorted by ex-during that brief but terrible period perts appointed by a company inperts appointed by a company in-corporated by the State authority, who obtain stipulated fees for their trouble. There are in the boom sometimes as much as three hundred million feet of logs at a time. The rope consumed here annually for tieing rafts costs upward of forty thousand dollars. While the excursionists were passing the rafts and rafts-men, cheers upon cheers filled the air with greetings of welcome, and every mill blew its whistle to its utmost capacity. Arriving again at Stillwater, the citizens received our party with a band and a most excellent banquet was served at the Sawyer Houes. Among the nu-

merous toasts offered was one by the Mayor, He extended our party the hospitalities of the city; and Capital and Profits over - \$250,000 also assured the party that he had issued special orders to the police department to "take care of us," and the warden of the State Peni-State Institution. Stillwater is

DULUTH.

quite a credit to the town, now con-

taining about thirty-five hundred population. The only possible trade that might be developed here is that of fish. Trout can easily be shipped

directly south to Omaha in thirty-

hours, and by proper manage-ment they might possibly be shipped proportionately faster to St. Louis, without re-handling. From this

MINNEAPOLIS.

This city is located at St. Anthony

Falls on the Mississippi. It is not only one of the most beautiful cities

in the United States, but also one of

the wealthiest. No one can form

any adequate idea of the vastness of her manufactures and natural re-

sources. The city is regularly laid

out with streets 100 feet wide. The

residences are indeed superb; nearly

every yard has a fine garden with

beautiful terraces, ornamental flower vases, and fountains with fish aqua-

authorities and citizens received us

The theater building is very large and beautiful; the roof and ceiling

are both dome shaped, and presen

THE TRIBUNE.

a fine, nine-column journal, published in the postoffice building. The

telegraph office of the Western Union company is separated from the editorial rooms by a sliding window,

point we returned by way of

I. COUNTZE, Vice Pres't. certainly a live and enterprising town, and possesses vast amount of wealth. Prominent among the manufacturers here is Mr. Lewis E. Torinus, a Russian by -ANDdescent. This gentleman represents the St. Croix Lumber Company at

this place. A hasty trip was here improvised from this live city to WOULD INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT they are now ready to furnish HY-DRAULIC CEMENT; the very best quality, and in any quantity, either at the factory, which is located at Beatrice, Neb., or at the Pipe works in Omaha They also are prepared to furnish all kinds of C. MÉNT PIPING for SEWERAGE. DRAINAGE, ETC, Also manufacture all styles of CHIMNEY WORK. WE GUARANTEE OUR CEMENT TO BE EQUAL TO ANY HYDRAULIC CEMENT MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES. the city of the unsalted sea. In this place every one was disappointed. It has gone down very much; even its last daily paper expired a fortnight ago. The weather was so cold and stormy that some of our FULLY SOLICITED. party were arranging to get some dogs and start out in search of Dr. Franklin. The Clark Hotel here is

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riums. There is as yet no street railroad here, simply because almost every one has a carriage. We looked here in vain for a shanty. The city \$5 to \$20 PER DAY. Agents wanting people of either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments or all the time, than at anything else. Address STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine

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so that everything is most conven-iently arranged. Mr. Frank Mead, formerly local of the Omaha Heraid, FINEST in the STATE! is the city editor, and Mr. Charles Whitney, formerly of the binding department of the Republican, has charge of that department of the And will be sold at from \$2.50 to \$5.00 PER ACRE!

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