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NOTICE.

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

THE tidal wave of immigration is still pouring into Nebraska. From the Cincinnati Times we learn that fifteen families will emigrate from Fort Branch, Indiana, to Nebraska during the present week.

SUMNER's last wish to secure the passage of his civil rights bill, is in Johnson insisted on recounting the a fair way of realization. The bill has been reported back by the Senate Judiciary Committee with some amendments. There is every probability that the bill will now pass both Houses of Congress.

THE city of Cleveland furnishes a swear that nobody, excepting Kitfair specimen of what may be ac- ton-the Clerk, could have obtained complished by the encouragement of home manufactures. Cleveland voted \$300,000 in bonus to manufacturers, and increased 50,000 in population within the past ten years. What Cleveland has done, Omaha may do if she understands her true interests.

THE Democratic Governor of Wisconsin has followed in the footpath of the Republican Governor of Nebraska in making his military staff appointments. From an offithat Governor Taylor of Wisconsin has appointed one Adjutant General, one Quartermaster General and one Surgeon General, each with the rank of Brigadier General; also one Military Secretary with the rank of Colonel, and eight Aides de Camp, each with the rank of Colonel. This leaves the Nebraska Governor still several Brigadier Generals ahead.

THE St. Louis Democrat thinks we should not be too proud of the corruptions, frauds, and stealings that happen under our republican institutions. In Hamburg, Germany, the government detectives have recently discovered Customhouse frauds that make ours, about which so much noise is now being raised, appear rather contemptible. The stealings in the case of one firm alone amounted to about eight hundred thousand dollars every year, and have been carried on for a number of years. The race of Tweeds, Sanborns, Jaynes, etc., seems, therefore, to prosper quite as well under imperial as republican rule.

ACCORDING to our lastest a lvices from the National Capital, the prospeet for solving the cheap transportation problem through Congressional legislation is not very encouraging. The transportation bill passed by the House some two weeks ago still remains unacted on in the Senate Committee, to which it was referred. The friendsof the measure entertain serious doubts that the bill could be passed through the Senate, even if the committee should report favorably on it. After collecting two volumes of evidence on the subject of transportation the select committee of the Senate seem to incline against all railway projects and in favor of another all water route. It is not at all probable that even this project will secure a majority vote in the Senate.

THE most important event of the first session of the forty-third Congress transpired Tuesday in the passage of the Senate finance bill. It passed in the face of the severe criticism and bitter denunciation of leading metropolitan newspapers, and in spite of the protests and opposition of the men who manage and control the capital at the great money centers; and now the telegraph announces that this triumph of the inflationists is, after all, to Tucson, Arizona, to San Francisco be rather barren. The comptroller of the currency, General Knox, who has carefully studied the provisions of the bill is said to have openly declared that the practical operations of the bill will cause a contraction instead of an inflation of the currency volume. It is furthermore announced that in view of this declaration, the President will a most favorable light before the some ugly features in the adminisments prove true, the framers tration of certain peace Indian and advocates of the bill will hardly receive the encomiums they anticipated from their constituents. With an assured majority in both Houses it is hardly to be expected that the inflationists would rest their case on the mere glory of having successfully passed abili that fails to carry out their object. If Comptroller Knox's construction of the Senaje Finance bill, proves correct, the House bill embodying free banking, will, in all probability, be pushed through to cover defects.

contractors who have been furnishing the Indian ring with beef and other supplies in Arizona. A large amount of money has been charged up against the Government for supplies furnished the Indians, but from the stories that are affoat it would be a great saving of the time of these national legislators, it is presumed, to use envelopes with an official stamp, as in the Departments. They can be printed much faster than Senators and Representatives can write their names on official packages. On the other many of these stories are unfounded or exaggerated, yet there are many citizens who could testify respecting the fraud that was perpetrated in the matter of supplying beef. With an assured majority in both

THE cry of "fraud" is heard in the land. If there was any fraud in the counting of ballots it was not on the side of Mr. Johnson either in the second or any other Ward .-

been heard in or out of the land had not the peculiar circumstances ir this case naturally rendered it suspicious; with a majority of Democratic judges Increased prosperity in business is expected during the coming appointed by a Democratic Mayor summer throughout western Neva-da. Reno is lookidg for a share of there certainly should have been no reason to suspect any intentional the benefits to be derived from the fraud in Mr. Johnson's count. freight and travel northwad from tended for publication, but for our own satis- These judges and clerks were under oath, and their returns are entitled to more weight than any recount conducted several days after the bal-

he did not intend to contest Bau-

Council met on the same evening,

and Mr. Johnson sent in a petition

about recounting the vote, but mere-

access to the ballot boxes during

OCCIDE TAL JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA

There are 10,000 sheep on Lo

silver coin, \$47,388.73; legal tenders

was: Double eagles, \$3,680,000; trade dollars, \$250,000; half dollars,

\$28,000. Total, \$3,958,000. Total

has been started at Sacramento by

ing Company." This company

proposes to manufacture from the

the 3,000 cords of wood advertised

for by the United States, to be de-

4,000 to 5,000. They buy up the very

best vegetable lands in small quan-

tities, for which they pay very high prices. The Danish population around San Lorenzo and Mount

Eden is also considerably increas-

Travel to Yosemite Valley has

again commenced, and everything

indicates a large travel this summer.

Joseph N. Hodgson, of Liverpool, England, has just returned from the

Valley, and gives a most favorable

report. He says he enjoyed himself

The spring wool clip of Humboldt

county will be a splendid yield, and

of excellent quantity. Nearly all

the fleeces will be of twelve months

ARIZONA.

in Congress from Arizona.

John A. Rush wants to be the

In regard to the recent threats of

the General's friends throughout the

Territory express the fullest confi-

dence that the result of such an ex-

Much has been said in relation to

1874, \$20,341,000.

tals of barley.

and general use."

Palos Verdes rancho, Anaheir

The ery of fraud would not have

that point. While excavating for the foundation of his new mill at Benton, Nev., A. B. Williams unearthed three bars of bullion, weighing in lots had passed out of their hands. the aggregate nearly 300 poun Will the Herald inform us why all It is supposed that it had been the mistakes in counting were in favor of Mr. Johnson? Why shoud not Mr. Baumer have gained at

been entered.

The gravel deposit in Nugget Ravine, near Silver City, Nev., which is worked by means of least a vote or two in some of the sluces, is paying (according to the Gold Hill News) from \$6 to \$10 per day to the hand. The gold is worth On Friday afternoon last, Mr. about \$12 per ounce, containing con-Johnson personally assured us that

mer's election. He only proposed A four hundred fathom net is beto request the Council to recount the ing made at a Columbia river fishballots of the First Ward. The

Two colonies will arrive at Portland, from Iowa, next month, to lo cate on Oregon public lands.

which did not contain one word The farmers of Richardson precinct, Lane county, have formed a Squirrel Scalp Club. Premiums are ly intimated an intention to contest Baumer's election. So much for offered for squirrel, bear, panther, lynx, wildcat, gopher, cayote and falsehood number one. When the contestants met before their notary

on Saturday, Mr. Johnson again declared that he only desired to remportance, as we learn that one day count the First Ward ballots. That recently, no less than five steamers count was finally made, and Mr. were discharging at the wharves of the place. Johnson, by hard scratching, gained

only one vote, leaving Baumer still Thirteen new lodges of Good Templars have been organized in in the majority. This was Saturday Oregon during the present Grand Lodge year. The order now claim evening. On Monday morning Mr. to have over 3,500 members in that Second Ward, which once more

gave the lie to his former assertions. The Republicans have nominated This time, however, he was not to the following ticket: For Congress man, Richard Williams, of Portbe disappointed. He gained seven land; for Governor, J. C. Tolman, of votes over Baumer, and to all in-Jackson county; for Secretary of State, C. M. Fostor, of Baker countents and purposes he had accomty; for Treasurer, D. G. Clarke, of plished his object. Can anybody Benton county.

Improvements in Cavalry Equip-

After a session of two months at Fort Leavenworth, the Board of Army officers appointed to report upon cavalry equipments, met at Watervliet Arsenal, West Troy, on the 25th of March. The Board has about completed its labors, and will soon make its report to the War Department. This is the first Board The California strawberry crop is on cavalry accoutrements ordered several weeks later this season than during the past 25 years. It has usual, but the first are expected this adopted several improvements, the most important of which are given The California State Treasury, on as follows in the Troy Press. Friday, contained \$1,188,040.49, as

The saddle has been greatly improved. The ground-work is the follows: Gold coin, \$1,052,500; McClellan saddle. hereafter to be made in strict accord-\$9,553.80; cash warrants, \$78,674.96. ance with the explicit measure-During the month of March,1,457 ments, and not to be varied slightly through passengers passed over the Central Pacific railroad, bound east, according to the taste of the maker. as heretofore. Instead of the sadand 3,412 passengers came west, making a total of 4,869 through pasdle-bags now in use, a larger bag has been adopted, which will carry five day's rations, thus doing away with the haversack for cavalry. A The coinage for March in the Uni-ted States Mint at San Francisco dark blue saddle-cloth has been adopted. The bit has been materially changed, and is a curb bit of bright shear steel, made somewhat after the style of the English Chiffor nine mouts, including March 31, fany bit. The portable forge and blacksmith and saddler tools and The Salinas Valley, according to materials for cavalry, which have heretofore been carried in separate the Monterey Democrat, presents an almost unbroken grainfield for boxes, have now been neatly and compactly arranged to be carried in a two-wheel vehicle after the patforty miles, which is expected to yield this season about \$1,900,000 centals of wheat, and 600,000 centern used in the Prussian cavalry. This forge wagon is so arranged that one horse goes in shafts, and attached to the whiffletrees. The A new manufacturing industry ammunition is to be carried on the the "California Cocoa-nut Pulverizsoldier's belt in a double row of cartridge loops which can be removed at pleasure, and so arranged as to equalize the weight. By this ar-rangement a soldier can carry a cocoa-nut "articles of diet, delicacy Napa valley is making an effort larger amount of ammunition than secure the contract for furnishing heretofore. An improvement has been made in "side lines" for securing horses while herding upon the livered at the various Government prairies. The strap extends from the front to the hind leg on the same posts at San Francisco and Mare Island during the year from next May to the May following. side, so that the horse cannot run. The Board will also settle the amount of material (leather, sew-The increase of the Portuguese ing materials, etc.) to be issued to a troop each half year. The ques-tion of the horse-shoe will be decipopulation in Alameda county is very great, now probably numbering

ded in a few days. The comman-dant at Springfield Armory has al-

ready received orders to manufac-

ture the carriages for the Gatin gun

after the pattern recommended by

- Franking Privilege. The Senate yesterday debated the uestion of the restoration of the franking privilege. In our opinion, experiment of paying on all matter sent through the mails before repealhugely; that there was no snow, and that the roads were in excellent coning the law. This supposed reform was unquestionably demanded by the people, and the Republican Na-tionalConvention pledged that party to its consummation. The Republicans control both branches Congress. These orable gentlemen can not therefore, without a breach of fidelity to their political associates, return to the use of official franks

growth, and it can be safely asserted that all the wool in this county will go into market in fine condition, as the ranges are perfectly clean and free from any kind of burr or before the people become satisfied that the repeal of the privilege was unwise. But Senators and Repreforeign matter detrimental to the manufacture of splendid cloth or goods of any kind. sentatives ought not to be required to pay the postage on official matter sent to and received by them through the mails out of their pri-Democratic candidate for Delegate vate means. Their salaries have been fixed at a sum supposed to be During the past week the excite-ment over the Indians' suspicious barely sufficient to pay the reasonable value of their services. Many think the pay at present too small. Let this be as it may, the necessary movements has materially abated. S. R. De Long has bet \$2,000 that expenses incurred by them on ac he can ride his horse "Jerry" from count of postages on mail matter relating exclusively in twenty-five days. The distance to the public interests and the is not so great, but the road is ex-tremely bad. discharge of their official duties ought not to be deducted from their salaries. It would not be equitable. It would reduce the an investigation of General Crook's pay of some Senators and Repre-sentatives tenfold more than that of management of affairs in Arizona. others, and, as a rule, the burden thus imposed would be greatest on those who perform the most official labor. It is clear, therefore, that if amination would not only place the the compensation is now more than enough for the services performed, compelling these officials to reduce it by the amount of the postages

each may pay on official matter would not be equitable. It does not, however, follow that the frank should be again legalized. contractors who have been furnishPOLITICAL NOTES

A regatta will take place on Lake Tahoe as soon as the weather per-Butler to Blaine-"Thank you mits. Nine boats have already good sir, I owe you one." Buckingham wishes he had not a Ore extracted from the Leo mine

at Gold Canyon, Nevada, is said to assay as high as \$5,000 to the ton, in gold, with but a small proportion of Shakespeare name. "The spring political freshets" is what the Nashville Banner calls it. The Washington Republican says the Prohibitionists carried Connecticut for the Democrats.

The Democratic majority for Governor at the late election in Connecticut is only 1,897; a year ago it was nearly double that.

Gov. Dix's admirable message on the financial situation meets with hearty approval from the State press of all parties.

Mr. Wendell Philips observes that "a candidate's refusal to let his constituents know his opinions on im portant questions is not dignity, but impertinence."

A significant and complimentary indication of Gov. Howard's pop-ularity in Rhode Island is found in the fact that he received every vote cast for Governor in ten towns, including his own, at the recent elec-

That Henry Clay Dean is not dead, as was recently reported, is evidenced by the fact that one evening last week he made a strong temperance speech at Chariton, Iowa, which the Patriot says was "in his inimitable style, with occassional out-croppings of the iniquitous sen-timents that have placed him in an unfavorable position before the peo-ple of the North."

The Pennsylvania Democrats are paving the way for a Republican victory in the State election next Fall by quarreling among themselves. A minority of the State Committee met last month and called a Convention, but so indefinite was the language of their call that no one seems to be able to decide whether the assembly is to be held on May 15 or June 15.

A Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican, relates some interesting gossip about the Sanborn contracts, and the eminent statesmen mixed up in them. He says few persons doubt that Butler in some way participated in the rich results, and adds: "There are Republicans here who think that there was a 'ring' formed in the Treasury Department and outside of it for the purpose of making money; but I cannot believe that Boutwell, Richardson, and Sawyer, did anything worse than to close their eyes and let other people rob the Treasury. One would suppose that Mr. Richardson would have to go after these developments, but there is no telling what Gen. Grant will.

Texas people appear to be getting scrupulous about their postmasters. found so much fault with Mr. Clark that he resigned, and now they have a Mr. Whittlesey at Houston whom they are anxious to be rid of in the same way. Mr. Whittlesey is a multifarious officeholder, being Postmaster, County Treasurer, and a member of the The Houston Mercury . objects to him on this account, especially since there is a deficit in his accounts as Treasurer amounting to \$10,000. It has an impression that he is not exactly the sort of a man to have charge of Government funds, and asks the Administration for a "new deal."

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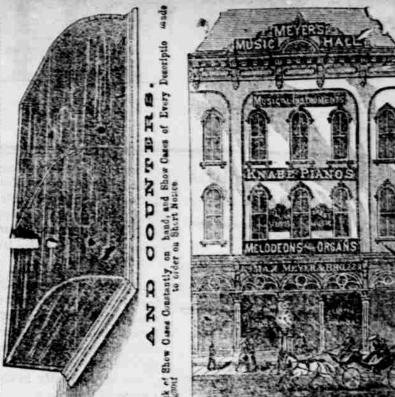
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