TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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 communica-tion of what nature soever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof of good faith.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS We will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with erops, country politics, and on any sub-ject whatever of general interest to the peo-ple of our State. Any information connect-ed with the election and relating to floods, excidents, etc., will be gladly received. All however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written upon one side of the sheet only.

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidates for office -whether made by self or friends, and whether as notices or communications to the simply personal, and will be charged as ad-

E. BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

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. ROSEWATER, Publishe

Now that we are assured by the Yellowstone expedition that rich silver mines exist in the Big Horn Mountains. We may expect another exodus from the auriferous to the argentiferous regions of Montana.

WHILE the Omaha Herald, in view of coming events, seeks to pander to our German fellow-citizens, by lauding Carl Schurz to the skies, the Democratic newspapers form. of Missouri are belaboring the philosophical Senator with all the vile billingsgate at their command.

GOVERNOR FURNAS has recently written and published what purports to be an impartial history of Nebraska journalism. His Excellency has, however, not yet heard of a daily paper known as the OMAHA BEE, which happens just now to have the largest circulation of any dally newspaper in

the State.

THE House Committee on elections has already taken preliminary steps toward transplanting the Mormon Cannon Apostolic into the more congenial hot-bed of Poliga my. The testimony already in possession of the Committee has been referred to a sub-Committee. with instructions to report whether it will be necessary to summon other witnesses. Mr. Cannon's Congressional career will be brief.

It is not thought probable that the inhuman outrage perpetrated by the butcher Gonzales upon the British Consul at Guetemala will lead to any complications between the Governments of Salvador and Great Britain. The prompt and condign punishment of Gonzales by the authorities of Salvador will doubtless convince the British Cabinet that they were not to blame for this terrible outrage.

Ir is now foreshadowed that President Grant will order Brooks to vacate the Arkansas State Capitol to what Mr. Baxter is pleased to designate as the Arkansas Legislature. He might as well recognize Baxter as the legal Governor, since the legislature is exclusively of Baxter's own make up. Even if Baxter's proclamation had been valid, the proceedings of this partizan body since it assembled would condemn it as an unfair and improper tribunal to adjust the pendine contest.

Councilman Stephenson's card in our local columns will bear careful digestion. It strikes us that the course pursued by our Police Judge and City Marshal in connection with the complaint against the Herald will require a slight explanation.

In the first place we cannot understand why the complainant should have been required to guarantee the costs in a case involving an alleged violation of the city ordinances. In the second place why should the court and marshal interpose objections to the complaint and hesitate about serving the

WILLIAM W. EATON, the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senatorship from Connecticut, is at present a member of the Legislature that proposes to elect him. According to the New York Tribune, which ought to be a fair criterion of his merits, Mr. Eaton "is known outside of the State chiefly by his opposition to the war measures of the Government during the rebellion. The bitierness of his hostility and the recklessness of his utterances made him a conspicuous figure in State politics, and gave him a position of leadership which was invariably disastrous to his party. His stubbornness of will and dogged tenacity of purpose, combined with a rugged habit of thought and a cartain fierceness of in which he treated everything conself-assertion, impressed the rank gards the library, we did not underand file of the party with a notion of great intellectual force, and drew subject matter is cheap, cheap bind-ing, or cheap all round. We guess he don't know himself. Commenceafter him always a formidable following. The same qualities constantly repelled the more conservative of the party; and it was the habit of the opposition organs and orators to make the principles he ciation held their annual election for officers last night, and long after advocated offensive by quoting him honest people were abed, the legal fraternity made night hideous with for the past twenty years, the best representative of all that is offensive and unpopular in Democratic particles."

In the sto-day, as the best their crusade on wine, ice cream, in celebration of the event. We wish it understood that none of them drank enough to become tip-tisanship."

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E OMAHA BEE THE CIVIL SERVICE SHAW. According to the official report

of the chief examiner of the civil

the civil service feels that his pro-

motion depends chiefly upon his

own efforts, and not upon the weight

of his political influence, nor the

chief examiner either a knave or a

We need not travel a thousand

the promotion of employes in the

civil service, has seldom, if ever

anything to do with their "own

efforts," but almost invariably does

depend upon the weight of their po-

litical influence, and the degree to

in toadying to corrupt, capricious, or

ted States railway postal service, if

you please, and you will see politi-

cal wire pullers and striplings in the

business, promoted over the heads of

men who have faithfully and effici-

ciently served for many years.

You will there find one set

of men subjected to incessant

harrassing and useless examinations

while others are permitted to delib-

civil service rules. If the chief ex-

aminer had taken the pains to in-

form himself about reform in this

he might have readily dis-

shall follow merit and seniority in-

CAPITAL NOTES.

Life Among the Lincolnites.

Crusading, Politics, Billiards,

Correspondence of the BEK.

LINCOLN, Nebraska,

EDITOR OMAHA BEE: - Since

writing you, the crusade has be-

come an event of the past, though

yesterday some of the ladies were

out calling; but as no demonstra-

from visiting them occasionally,

leisure time and loose change over

table and bar. And now it would

anything fascinating is bound to do

-has captured some of the ladies.

Young ladies, too, who are natu-

rally smart; who might become

shining lights in society but for the

fell destroyer. They had seen its

effects upon us, yet they heeded it

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,

The saddest are these: we might had be n,

At the recent election for city of-

ficers the vote cast for Marshal

proved a tie, and a new election has

been ordered, to come off the 19th

of this month. So far as we can

learn, both sides are confident of

victory, though we venture no

opinion further than that the candi-date receiving the highest number

Improvements of every kind are being pushed ahead rapidly. Our

citizens have taken a great interest

in setting out trees, while sidewalks

and fences keep many hands busy.

and Lincolnites are happy over the

establishment of the Evening Blade.

It is edited by Major Cuffrey, a staunch old Republican, and so well

known throughout the State as an

able editor that we need say nothing

upon that point. Suffice it to say,

however, that the Blade is most

generously supported by our citizens.

The Journal is hopping over to the

temperance side of the fence. There

are two reasons, we think, for this: First, the Blade has "stolen its thunder" against the crusade, or

that "never mind the law" party;

second, we have seen one of its pro-

prietors in private conflab with

"Bro." Alexander several times,

and from their manner, judged that

"there was - something in the

fence," somewhere. And then,

when you see a printer talking with

"Bro." Alexander on the street, in

broad daylight, you may know

there are some inducements. The

Journal is an old stand-by, notwith-standing, and the Lincoln people

are proud of its enterprise, even

though they do lack a little back-bone in this question.

The attempt made by the Omaha

Herald to get up a sensation at the

expense of the University, is looked

upon by our citizens alike with dis-gust and contempt. The wholesale

manner in which their correspond-

ent puffs his friends in the facuity,

and frowns upon others, or passes

them by, when, in fact, he knows

but little about any of them, learned

as he may be in the legal profession,

is a fair illustration of the manner

stand what idea the correspondent

intended to convey; whether the

ment will soon be here, then let us

see what has been done.

Journalism has also taken a stride,

jewels. But,

of votes will win.

May 13, 1874,

Journalism and Barristers.

delusion and a fraud.

fool, or both for that matter.

degree of his own subservience."

COLORADO. service commission, "cach man in Favorable reports are received from the Mount Lincoln mines.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

Eleven bars of silver, valued at \$17,225,85, were shipped from Prof. Hill's works at Black Hawk, last

Now, with all the respect due to Smelting will be resumed at the the honorable examiner of the civil Golden Smelting works in a few service, the BEE is constrained to days. pronounce this assertion as a palpa-Nearly double the amount of rain ever sown in the Poudre Valble falsehood. In fact, we are

ley is now being put in the ground. strongly inclined to pronounce the An extensive lime kiln is the latest thing in the home industry line of which Pueblo can boast. A larger amount of ore is now miles from Omaha, to prove that

finding its way to the mills at Black Hawk, than at any previous time for several years. The machinery for the smelting

works at Boulder, has arrived at that town. The works have been commenced, and will be completed in which they are willing to stoop in about sixty days. new silver discovery has been greedy superiors. Look at the Uni-

made at Rosita, near the Crow tunnel. Ore taken out two feet below the surface, shows a value of about \$1,100 per ton.

A stock company, with a capital of \$50,000, is being organized at Colorado City, El Paso county, for the purpose of establishing a geologi-cal cabinet on a large scale. The object will be to collect specimens to sell to colleges, schools of mines, etc. The work of straightening the

channel of the Arkansas river at erately over-ride this part of the Pueblo, has been commenced. The channel of the Arkansas is not the only thing about the Southern metropolis that needs straightening. The erection of smelting works in branch of the public service

the Animas district of San Juan

county is being agitated. Dona-tions of ore are pledged from fortycovered that promotions depend seven mines, amounting altogether very much upon the number and value of the contributions toward It is reported that there are fifty the purchase of silver plate, carmines about Sugar Loaf Mountain, riages, watches, and other presents Boulder county, that will pay a to superiors, and very little upon working profit as soon as reduction the merits of the persons recomworks shall be put up within a con-

venient distance. A hundred men mended for promotion. The BEE are now employed in them. has always favored civil service re-Bent county has an area of about ,500 square miles, and a population It favors it now, but it demands of about 4,000. The registered vote last September was 800. No rain fell genuine and not sham reform. Until present-taking shall become anin the county from the first of September, 1874, till the 13th of March, other name for bribe-taking, and be 1874, and not over one and a half punishable as such; until promotion

inches of snow.

Last winter the proprietors dependent of favoritism or political influence; until examinations shall the richest and best be conducted impartially and all known silver ore in the Ban Juan region, sent one hundred and classes be alike subjected to them, fifty pounds of ore from their mine civil service reform will remain a to the Haford Copper works in Swansea, Wales. The return just received shows the yield to have been: Silver, 717 oz; gold, 0.18 oz; lead, 42 per cent.; copper, 4 per cent; zinc, 1 per cent. With a large and well developed lode, as this Company have, the profits ought to be im-

> NEVADA. Many miners are out of work in Virginia City.

Judge Carson is announced as a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court of Nevada.

The first stage for three months between Elko and Cornucopia left the former place Monday, the mails between the two places having been carried on snowshoes all winter. J. M. Pattee, well known in Alpine in early days as the president

tions were made in the way of prayer or song, we conclude that of the People's Mining Company, and afterwards as one of the manathey went simply from habit. The gers of the famous Nevada City billiard room, as they say, holds Lottery, and the chief manipulator forth many inducements to the of the Omaha Lottery, is travelling young and unsophisticated, who, in Europe. Sheep shearing is now under full form the habit of spending their

headway on the ranges near Austin, Nevada, and, notwithstanding the severe winter, the wool clip will be fully up to the average of former seem that fascinating room-as The silver brick which is to be resented to Sir Lambton Loraine

the citizens of Virginia, Gold Hill and Carson, has been completed, and will shortly be forwarded to the British Amiralty. It weighs about fifteen pounds, and bears the following inscription in old English not, and society has been robbed of text and old style Roman letter: what might have been its brightest "Blood is Thicker than Water. Santiago de Cuba, November, 1873. To Sir Lambton Loraine. From the Combstock Mines, Virginia, Nevada, U. S. A."

> Fig culture is proving successful in Oregon.

A military company is being formed at Eureka, Nevada.

The Salem mills have com-menced receiving wheat by rail. A number of wheat dealers at Albany, Oregon, have telegraphed for a vessel to take a cargo direct from Astoria to Liverpool.

Some gentlemen from Ireland, who went to Oregon mainly forthat purpose, are experimenting with a crop of flax in Linn county. Two Oregon farmers will send

the mohair from ninety-eight Angora goats to the Philadelphia market this summer. Tweedism has spread to Portland, Oregon. The Custom House tin

has been taken to roof private dwellings by the contractors. The Willametto, Oregon, Woolen Manufacturing Company have been compelled to send East for a competent superintendent.

MONTANA. The crops put in this year will be

small compared to those of last No mining has yet been done in the Bannack district. The spring

is very backward. The Governor of Montana has arranged with the Sisters of Charity of St. John's Hospital for the care

of the Territorial insane. There is a strong probability of mail service from Bozeman to Muscleshell, beginning on the first of July. Rich & Wilson have a bid in and it is possible that they will get

the contract. It is generally believed that rich diggings will be in operation along the Jefferson this summer, giving employment to a large number of

The prospects are not so inviting in some of the camps as could be desired. The snow is lighter than usual in many of them, and a rainy The water is starting very late, and the warm winds have licked up a great deal of the snow. At this time last year the water was booming in the valley streams, now they have scarce started.

Rich and extensive placer mines were discovered in the bed of the The Lancaster County Bar Asso-Jefferson river, about fifty miles from Bozeman, running parallel with what is known as the Davis OMAHA

We learn that Major Shanahan,

has issued orders for all whites to leave the Crow reservation, after

found on the reservation. This or-

der will compel the removal of a

large number who are living there with Indian wives. This order will

also bring some taxable property within the country, which has hith-

erto escaped assessment, and, we be-lieve, prove better for both whites and Indians.

Passenger rates on the Missouri

Carroll, Benton, etc., are as follows:

Bismarck, Dakota, to Fort Benton,

deck \$25, cabin \$60; to Carroll, lo-

cabin \$20; Ft. Berthold, deck \$6, cab-

Benton to Bismarck, deck, \$15, cab-in, \$30; from Carroll, deck, \$13, cab-

in, \$25; from Fort Peck, deck, \$13, cabin, \$20; Fort Buford, deck, \$13, cabin \$15; Fort Berthold, deck, \$5,

cabin, \$9; Fort Stephenson, deck

Steamboats leave Bismarck every

week for Carroll, returning within

CALIFORNIA.

Ripe cherries are selling in Marys-

The track of a street railroad i

The grape crop of Napa bids fair o exceed that of any previous year.

The Sacramento river has reached

Hard times prevail in Southern

Hop culture is receiving increased

Large quanties of sulphur are be-

ing shipped from mines in Lake

The reports from the Temescal tin

mines, San Bernardo county, are

J. H. Taylor, of Livermore has

three acres of rice now growing and

Parties in Stockton intend estab-

lishing a fruit drying establishment

The people of St. Helena are go-

yard this year. There are now 160,

The grape crop of the State the

present year is enormous. If this

this season than ever before in the

of alfalfa. Every day now in

mense quantities of alfalfa hay is

passing through the town. The

crop this year will be sufficient to-

meet all demands in the home mar-

The Sacramento Beet Sugar Com-

company expects to have 20,000 tons

of beets to work on this year, which

ought to give nearly 1,750,000

The owners of the Placer county

marble quarry some time since

shipped to San Francisco five hun-

dred tons of marble, some of which

was used in the new Mint and some

in private buildings. The marble is

black in color, variegated with fine

gray streaks. It takes a beautiful

polish, and is of superior quality as

Carpets.

Japanese designs in quaint small

figures and intricate tracery are the

new fancy for Brussels carpets. The

grounds are sage, olive, canary or

brown, strewn with odd little figures,

leaves and flowers in blue, red and

yellow; these are for parlors. Tan

colored grounds with black scrolls are for libraries. For dining rooms

are Indienne designs in rich, warm

colors; blue with silver, French

gray with cherry, and the charm-

ing monotone carpets in shaded

pearl-color are for chambers and sit-

ingrooms. Borders are used for all

carpets, and the expense is no great-

er than without them. Five framed

body Brussels costs from \$1.85 to

\$2.24 per yard. Tapestry Brussels

imitates the showy Moquette car-

over delicate pale-tinted grounds, pearl and white. They cost from \$3.50 to \$4.50 a yard, but there are

beautiful American Axminster car

pets at \$3.00 a yard far cheaper than

imported ones, and in the same charming hues and designs. The newest French Moquette carpets

are monotone, warmly blended crimson shades, or else entirely of soft drab shades, with a border of blue or crimson. Velvet carpets imitate these delicate shadings of

tone upon tone, and cost but \$2.75 a

Jones, of Nevada.

His face is like a Dutch portrait

in the style of Rembrandt's mellow-

est, with American eyes in it .. The

cheeks are bright red, with the col-

or of currant clusters, seeming to

nd for the rest are open-air brown,

the whole a little voluptuous in con-

tour, but lengthened out with a

beard of rich Vandyke brown, where

the thread or two of gray hangs

like the morning cobweb on the red

thorn bush. The eyes are hazel,

carrying all expressage, inundated

with humor, clear as precision, shining with the light of feeling,

expanding with the glow of address.

The hair tarries, satisfied that it

cious spikenard evaporate, but as

to be always elegant—this was Jones.—"Gath," in Chicago Tri-

Bakerfield is cutting its third crop

under the Alden patent.

000 vines on the piace.

same territory.

be exported.

of this spring's clip.

pounds of sugar.

to durability.

California, but considerable build-

ing is going on nevertheless.

height of twenty-one feet four

being laid in Los Angeles.

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two weeks.

county.

looking finely.

river steamers from Bismarck to

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yet they give it hue. A trifle chuffy in the body, as if he bossed all
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