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 is sufficiently large to more than supply ou limited space in that direction. REAL NAME OF WEITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communication of what nature seever. This is not in ended for publication, but for our own satis-

faction and as proof of good faith. OUR COURTRY FRIENDS we will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any sub-ject wintever of general interest to the peo-ple of our State. Any information connect-ed with the election, and relating to floods, ocidents, etc., will be giadly received. All brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written upon one side of the sheet only.

AM 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-

All communications should be addressed t E. BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw 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 subcriptions not paid at the office will be payable. and by whom all receipts for subscriptions will E. ROSEWATER, Publisher

SENATOR HITCHCOCK is not hand-

some, and therefore he wants women to keep away from the ballot box. He votes against woman suffrage every time, and he is very near right on that issue. If the vigorous and aggress

ive policy inaugurated by the present Spanish military commander does not result in an early crushing out of the Cuban rebellion, the chances for Spanish domination on that island are indeed very slim.

THE Arkansas legislature has subsided for six months, and the impeached State officers and Supreme Court judges, are left to ruminate at leisure over their impending political executions, when the Arkansas wisacres re-assemble to pass judgment over them.

FIFTEEN hundred members of the Young Men's Christian Association from the rural towns in Pennsylvania, paid a visit to the White House saved them the trouble of praying.

INASMUCH as Mr. Blake, the gen tleman who furnished those new text books for our Omaha schools is now in our midst, it will be very proper for the Herald to tell us who received that \$1,500 bribe. We might mention, incidentally, that upon inquiry we find that all the text books sold by Mr. Blake did not cost \$1,500.

ACCORDING to the Chicago Tribune, Jay Gould has by a flank movement succeeded in capturing the Pacific Mail steamship company, which until now has been the most formidable rival of the Union and Central Pacific. This signal victory was won by a strategic maneuvre at the recent election of Pacific Mail directors. He sent to stockholders a specious circular glorifying the Hatch administration, and, by means of its representations, secured proxies enough to elect a ticket of which the Hatch element is a very significant part.

WHEN the bill for the admission of New Mexico comes up in the Senate a very lively debate is anficipated. It appears that, with the exception of Senator Hamlin, the entire New England delegation is opposed to this measure. This is principally owing to sectiona! jealousy of the growing power of the West. Western Senators, on the other hand, are said to be almost a unit in favor of the bill. The Middle and Southern States hold the balance of power, but the friends of the bill are sanguine of success.

A MEETING of the Executive Board of the Republican State Central Committee has been called by the chairman, at Omaha, on June 9th. The principal objects of the meeting are the adjustment of finances, and the propriety of convening the State Central Committee for the purpose of issuing the call for the Republican State Convention. Inasmuch as many of our Republican contemporaries have exhibited much anxiety touching the movements of the committee, we deem it best to keep them fully informed about the programme. AND now the Grand Island Times

announces its conversion to General Vifquaine's favorite scheme of legislative re-apportionment. With the object sought to be attained by this scheme, our readers are doubtless familiar. It is evident, however, that the editor of the Grand Island Times is laboring under a most serious misconception when he assumes that it promises practical results. This is excusable when it is borne in mind that he is a comparative stranger in Nebraska, and has had no time to familiarize himself with our political affairs.

we hope that a closer investigation will dispel that delusion. Waiving all legal and constitutional objections its ultimate success depends on two propositions. First, that the Governor shall become convinced that legislative re-apportionment is one of the extrordinary emergencies contemplated by that article of our constitution, which empowers him to convene the egislature to carry out the Govern- the Colorado,) Animas, La Plata, or's recommendation, and their ability to agree upon any re-appor-

We will assume that the Governor does convene the Legislature, and the Legislature is willing to act upon his recommendation. It will therefore only remain to be seen whether they can agree upon any bill for the redistribution of representatives upon the basis of the State census of 1874. And here, would, if this programme be adopted, be the rock upon which General Vifquain's air castle would inevita-

bly crumble to pieces. No matter what shape they would give to the various districts, there could only be thirteen Senators and thirty-nine Representatives for the entire State.

Now, although the Legislature of 1871, which framed the present apportionment law, was, under the constitution, compelled to pass such an act, the struggle over this bill was most protracted and bitter. Does any sane man suppose that the present legislature which is not in duty bound to pass such a law would be ble to harmonize upon it? At least ten out of the thirteen Senatorial districts would embrace two or more counties, and some of them would

necessarily include from six to twelve counties. Now, suppose that the member from Saline should desire his county attached to Gage, Thayer and Nuckols counties, while the member from Lancaster should insist upon tacking Saline county to Lancaster, is there any likelihood that either of them could be made to recede. It would be the same with all the

other counties. Does anybody except General Vifquain believe that anything short of a re-apportionment based upon an increase of representation could be harmonized on, either in the present or the coming Legislatre? And this can only be had through a new constitution. Recognizing this fact, the BEE advocated the new constitution in 1872. in the face of an overwhelming local sentiment against it. We should have supported General Vifquain's proposition now, were it not for the fact that we consider it visionary as well as utterly impracticable.

As might have been expected, the House refused to concur in the Senate amendments to the new currency bill, and consequently that measure has been put into the hands of a conference committee for readjustment. If that committee adopts yesterday, and contrary to expecta- the course pursued with the banktions President Grant accorded them ruptcy bill we may not hear from a very courteous reception. That it again before the Forty-third Congress passes in its checks.

> Colorado does not propose to be very far behind New Mexico in 'he race for Statehood. The H. e Committee on Territories have concluded to report a bill in favor of her admission next Monday, and a very strong effort will be made to put the bill through under a suspension of the rules. We apprehend, however, that the opposition will be better prepared to counteract these tactics,

> > OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

COLORADO. All the agricultural districts of the Territory give promise of big

Gulch mining gives promise of being quite active in Summit county within a short time. The warfare by the cattle men

against the sheep men and their flocks, has again broken out in Huerfano county.

Boulder boasts of a trout pond and the fastest horses in the Territory, for \$5,000 or less, Also spring wheat four or five inches high. The Indian population of Colora-do is distributed as follows: Los

Pinos, 3,199; White River Agency, 800; scattering, 350, It is expected that the Pike's Peak trail will be free from snow in

a couple of weeks, and it will then be pu! in good order for travel. The Welshmen of Colorado hold their annual festival at Golden this year on the Fourth of July. Their list of prizes is quite large.

The hotels at Maniton Springs are rapidly filling with health seekers. The land in the vicinity has all been pre-empted and is held at only about \$1,000 per acre. It is proposed to establish a tri-

weekly stage line from Fort Collins to Cheyenne, to carry passengers and light freight at about the cost Too much water is what is troub-

ling the Pueblo people. Their sys-tem of irrigation is not perfect, and the water from the big ditch floods the streets. A board of cavalry officers, de tailed to buy horses for the cavalry

service; will be in Pueblo from June 27th to 30th inclusive, for the purpose of purchasing horses suitable for the purpose. John Duncan, an irrepressible prospector of Caribou, has made another fortunate discovery at Gold

Hill, having found the extension of Coffey's Alameda lode, from which ore has been taken that prospects as high as \$1,000 per ton. A Chicago man is anxious to establish a woolen factory at Pueblo.

But first he desires to pull the wool over the eyes of the Puebloites to the extent of inducing them to give him a bonus of \$6,000, and exempt his establishment from taxes for three years. The Colorado flouring mills gen-

erally find busines dull, owing to the scarcity of wheat. The Fort as had no time to familiarize him-elf with our political affairs.

Collins mill draws its supplies from the Thompson, and the Greeley mills stretch out to the St. Vrain may sound very plausible to him and beyond. Colorado ought to double her wheat crop. San Juan miners are happy ove: the confirmation of the Ute trea. :.

The Indians in that section red friendly and peaceable. Of the country ceded by the treaty the Prospector says that it has an area of many thousand square miles. "It is mostly a mountaneous region, onment is one of the extrordinary nergencies contemplated by that ticle of our constitution, which apowers him to convene the gislature in special session. Second, upon the willingness of the Colorado, Animas, La Plata. grasshoppers. They surpass in quantity the numberseen in that vicinity previous seasons, and fears are felt that they will do considerable Mancos, Gunnison and other rivers, some of which flow toward the Pacific and others toward the Atlantic."

Evanston proposes to build 1,000 court house. A steam wagon is being used between Kelton, Utah, and Boise City. The Mormon Church authorities call upon all alien Saints to apply for papers of naturalization at once. A large number of workmen are

ngaged on the Mormon temple at Georgetown, A very rich ledge of cinnabar has been discovered in the Floyd mining district.

being shipped down Bingham canyon to the smelters every day. A Cadetship in the United States Naval Academy is now open for

There is considerable building going on, and business of all kinds is improving in Salt Lake City. Salt Lake has a cheese three feet in diameter, nine feet in circumfer-

ence, thirteen inches thick, and

veighs 398 pounds. Many Salt Lake Mormons are oining the Order of Enoch, and surrendering all their property to

and 200 non-affiliated Odd Fellows. of erection. The Order is growing rapidly and fast extending its influence over the

The Emma mine is daily taking out about ten tons of high grade ore, which will be materially increased as soon as the snow is melted off from the hillside, and the mine has less water to contend with. The father of Brigham's nine-

teenth wife (Ann Eliza) makes a

public demand upon the Salt Lake Herald, (Mormon organ) to retract its criticisms upon his daughter. A heavy libel suit will probably be the consequence of refusal. Caterpillars are just now the terror of Utah orchardists. The Tribune says a little kerosene oil poured

over the nest—enough to saturate the worms—kills them instantly. A quart of kerosene will be enough to destroy the caterpillars in several hundred nests.

Bricklayers are needed in Vir-

ginia, at good wages, A stage line has been put on between Reno and Virginia-fare, \$2. The ore shipped over the Vir-ginia and Truckee Railroad at pres-

ent amounts to 130 carloads per day. Smelting operations in earnest are talked of at White Pine, and parties are negotiating for the nec-

The citizens of Eureka, Humboldt county, are contributing for the establishment of a woolen mill The State is about to enter upon an important political campaign.

There are to be elected a full set of State officers, a United States Senator, and full sets of county officers in the various counties. The Independents of Nevada have called a convention, to assemble at Virginia, on June 6th, "for conference, consultation and organiza-

tion, of the Independent party of the State of Nevada. Spring has come in Washoe, and the Indians are peddling bouquets of wild flowers, in the streets of Virginia. Yellow is the predominant olor of these, and turpentine their most agreeable odor. Being the handsomest and sweetest they are equainted with, the Piutes think

them very fine. . A party of Indians, composed of renegades from the Shoshones, Pinte and Bannock tribes, are assembling in the vicinity of Robert's Creek, near Eureka, Nevada, and are making for Indian camps in the vicinity for the purpose of engaging in battle, and to steal horses and squaws. The other Indians are preparing to give them a warm recep-

tion, and a battle is anticipated. The Grass Valley Union says that this year is to be a great one for fruits of all kinds in the mountain regions. The peach trees were never healthier, and have never promised a better crop, although this is the off year for peaches. The apple trees are in full bloom and safe from frosts. The weather for the past few days has been doing its level best to encourage the trees to a full

ARIZONA.

The fruit crop of Arizona prom-

Reports from the placer and quartz mines, Arizona, are encour-Most of the miners at Cedar Val-

ley, are busily employed working

The Florence people ask for a military post on Gila river to protect them from the Apaches.

The number of Indians counted and fed on the Verde Reserve. May 1st, was 1,363. The construction of a new canal

has been commenced by Colonel Mason, Fifth Cavalry, at the Vere Reserve, to irrigate the lands which the Indians at that place are to cultivate the coming summer.

CALIFORNIA.

The cultivation of bananas is b ng tried in Los Angeles.

Fine specimens of marble have been discovered in Tulare county. A heavy frost in Amador county last week did much damage to the grapevines.

The Colusa Sun says that the quicksilver mines in Colusa county are daily becoming more important. An iron mine has been located on McCloud river, near the California

and Oregon railway, Efforts will be made to work it this season, A large bed of leadstone has been discovered in the mineral district in Tulare county. Its magnetic powers are said to be wonderful.

William Bihler of Lakeville sheared fifty-two imported Spanish Merino sheep a few days ago, the clip averaging fifteen and one-half

Some Chinese farmers have drained a tract of tule land near Antioch, and are making the umbrageous cabbage and the widespreading squash vine to bourgeon and blossom.

Nearly all the wool-clip in Los Angelos has been bought up, and dealers say there is not more than 150,000 pounds unsold. The wool-clip of Los Angeles, for the season, is estimated at 2,500,000 pounds; worth about \$425,000. Parties from the plains below Los Angeles report myriads of young

damage to the crops.

The Orleans Hills Vinicultural Association, Sacramento, has re-ceived from one house in New York an order for 40,000 gallons of dry wines, and the California Brandy Company, of the same place, has received an order from Chicago for 0,000 gallons of the Johnston made

The San Joaquin Argus, in re ferring to Major Strong's 500-acre cotton plantation, says: "The day is coming, and that within a few years, when the San Joaquin valley will be white as the fleecy snow drift with the opening bulls of the cotton plant, and California will become one of the first of the cotton-Over three hundred tons of ore are producing States."

Holcomb Valley, the mines o which are attracting considerable attention in Southern California, is located in the Coast Range Mountains, about one hundred and twenty miles northeast of Los Angeles, and sixty-five by wagon road, or thirty-six by bridle-path from San Bernardino. The entire area in-cluded in the valley does not probably exceed ten square miles. Un-derlying this surface are the placer deposits, and in the adjacent hills are found the ledges of ore-bearing rock. A new town has been laid out in the eastern end of the valley One store is already in operation, There are in Utah 300 affiliated and a number of houses are in course

The State Land office is to be reopened at La Grande.

The strawberry flourisheth in the treets of Salem.

A company has agreed to put a bridge across the Willamette at Salem for the sum of \$50,000. Cattle are dying rapidly in the vicinity of Burnt river, eastern

Sheep-shearing has commenced in Eastern Oregon. As a rule the wool is long and of fine staple. Grand Ronde Valley is looking up as a butter-making region, but there is some difficulty in market-

ing the products of the dairy. The road over the Blue Mountains now in such a condition that freight teams can cross without serious difficulty.

A farmers' association for the manufacture of agricultural implents is formed in Marion county, Oregon. Capital stock, \$50,000, in shares of \$30 each.

prospecting in the Coast Mor for gold, silver, cinabar, etc. They have been in the mountains for some time, but as yet have not succeeded in discovering any indications of the precious metals though large quantities of iron and coal have been found.

WASHINGTON.

Eggs are ten cents a dozen and butter fifteen cents per pound in Walla Waila.

The Walla Walla Union no arrival of a large number of emigrants to that valley from Illinois and Wisconsin.

The Territorial election takes place on the first Monday in November next.

Correspondence of THE BEE. An Excursion from Aurora and Plano, Illinois to Fairmount. Nebraska.

ON THE WING, May 27, '74, Your correspondent took a seat t Omaha in one of the B. & M. coaches in Nebraska, and as the train was moving out of the city at a lively speed, was informed by that gentlemanly conductor, Mr. Le Borvean, that there was an excursion party to meet his train at La Platto from Aurora and Plano, Illinois. The train was not long in reaching that station, when on arrival we found three coaches and one baggage car crowded to their utmost extent with passengers, baggage, etc. It required only a few noments for our energetic conductor to switch the cars on his train, and was soon Westward bound at a lively speed. The train had five coaches and two baggage and express cars. As soon as the train was in motion Ben, as every one calls him, had an opportunity to try his skill in punching tickets. The cars were so crowded it was difficult to get through the train, but he made a successful effort, which he soon accomplished, and received many compliments from the passengers for the gentlemanly manner in which he performed his service. He is a good conductor and a valuable

and has made many friends since he has been connected with the The party was composed of 150 passengers, who were ministers. editors, reporters, doctors, lawyers, merchants and business men generally, their wives, sisters and sweethearts, who were on a short tour of West to see the country and

on a pleasure irip.

man to the B. & M. in Nebraska,

The enterprise was gotten up by Rev. F. Curtis, pastor of the M. E. Church, and his brother, H. Curtis, of the land department of the C. B. & Q. R. R., of Plano, Illinois. The cars were chartered, one at Auro a and one at Plano, and each passen- Practical Watchmaker, ger paid \$16.00 for the round trip, which was a saving enterprise in the expense, and the amount realized after paying for the cars was to be given to the church. While the train was gliding rapidly over the prairie all was merriment and glee within; some wanted to stop the train and pitch their tents, as they imagined they had found the most beautiful country ever before seen; some wished to go farther west; many remarks were made, and Nebraska was considered the most beautiful country ever beheld. There present, as now the prairies are dec-orated with their beautiful foliage, and all that would attract the eye of

ould not have been a better time elected for a tour west than the admiration, in the scenery of land, capes with beautiful farms, well improved and comfortable surroundings, we will expect at least a portion of that party to locate in Nebraska, and if so, we may well be proud of our acession.

The B. & M. in Nebraska, has assed over to-day, which is now in the market at very reasonable prices, and the chance for that party s open to them to pitch their tents and trust they will at an early day. the party will remain west until Friday morning June 5th, when they will take the train at Fairmont

While west they will spend their

time in rusticating through the country and exploring the country around and near Fairmont. Many compliments were exten-ded to the conductors and all connected with the road for the attention and favors shown the party, and it is to be hoped that when they return to their homes they will give a good report of Nebraska, and thereby he a valuable accession to our young State,

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