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 satisfaction and as proof of good faith.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS We will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected ject whatever of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connected with the election, and relating to floods, accidents. etc., will be gladly received. All such communications, however, must be prief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written upon one side of the sheet only. POLITICAL.

ALL ARROUNCEMENTS of candidates for office -whether made by self or friends, and whether as notices or communications to the Editor, are (until nominations are simply personal, and will be charged as ad-

R. ROSEWATER, 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, Publisher

THE appointment of Secretary Richardson to the Court of Claims meets with unequivocal condemnation from a majority of the western Republican press.

THE independent or third party movement in Oregon has proved a fizzle. Although the candidates were men of marked ability and to pay his debts. The people of personal popularity, they failed to Omaha," says Train, "are a pack of pull themselves through on election

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SAWYER, of the Treasury Department, has resigned, in order to relieve Secretary Bristow from the embarrasment he had been under the painful necessity to put him out.

BAXTER did not dare to punish Brooks for his assumption of gubernatorial powers, but he has no scruples against punishing the political small-fry who, relying upon the decision of the Arkansas Supreme Court, recognized Brooks as their

Governor,

meshes of the law. His political an- is with Omaha. The disgust being stones covered the ground to the tagonists seem to be aware that mutual, the partnership will be mue depth of four inches. Damage to the their own skirts are not entirely clean, and therefore they prefer to up and makes proper apology. let the prosecuting attorney enter a nolle prosse in his case. At least such a course is foreshadowed by our Kansas exchanges.

A meeting of the Republican State Omaha on Tuesday, June the 19th, at 4 p. m., at the office of C. L. Bristol. The object of the meeting is for the apportioning of delegates and for calling of a State Convention.-Seward Reporter.

Our Seward contemporary is la boring under a serious misapprehension, The meeting is called for Tuesday, June 9th, and the object is merely to settle financial accounts and consult upon the proper time and place for convening the Central Committee. The apportionment of delegates can only be decided by the committee, and there is no probability that this will take place before July 10th.

OMAHA AND TRAIN.

Ten years ago an erratic and eccentric Yankee speculator, who had achieved considerable notoriety in traveling around the world, landed at Omaha. He came without an invitation, and he professed that his coming was purely occidental. He happened as it were to come immediately after President Lincoln had proclaimed Omaha the initial point of the great trans-contirailroad. His name George Francis Train, he signalized his presence in our midst by a spread eagle, Chinese wall, Pyramid of Gizeh, oration at the breaking of grounds on the sandy banks of the Missouri near what is known as the Telegraph poles. From that day to this a sort of indefinite, unlimited partnership seems to have existed between Omaha and this self-conceited man of destiny. And now George Francis makes application for a dissolution in the following characteristic bill of complaints: Extract of a Private Note from from Mr.

Train to his Private Secretary.

NEW YORK, June 1, 1874. G. P. B., OMAHA:

You say Rogers sells at Sheriff's sale 20 acres to cover judgment for interest and taxes—say four thou-sand dollars- The land was bought eight years ago for one hundred the acre—is it possible it is not worth more than twice that? Is Omaha then really a fraud? Is there no botwrong in naming it the new Chica-Northwest?—the half way station between Europe and Asia? Have I welfare of the State. The seductive over-advertised the place? Can allurements of a little brief author-omaha afford to cry stinking fish ity, are almost certain to overcome on their mushroom city? If your bankers and land-owners cannot protect this small sum at fair interest, let it go—who cares! I don't. I seek the man, not man the office, is certainly in consonance with good am tired of being a pauper millionaire! Too many people want to
borrow, and property is condemned
—besides, these communists, who
only wanted self-government and
bonest rule have been accurated. only wanted self-government and honest rule, have been accused of being thieves so long, wishing to divide up, etc., that I believe they are getting the idea into their heads—if so, the less property a fellow has the better.

Among the many worthy men said to be aspirants for the very responsible position of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Prof. A. D. Williams, editor of the Low-

I owe an apology to Omaha; I ell Register, is prominently men-have ever advertised the town; I tioned. He is a graduate of Hamilhave ever advertised the town; I don't like the people; they are the most ungrateful set of Dead Beats I ever met; Rogers and Kountze have shown more manhood than all the rest together; the Coming Panic is too near the Coming Plague for me to bother my head about the property; four or five hundred acres will remain for another Sheriff's Sale, for another Sheriff's Sale, is eminently well qualified. by and by. The Bridge may as

well go over to the Bluffs. I withdraw from the contest.

Omaha has outlived many calamities, and now the question is, can she survive if George Francis Train carries out his threat. The withdrawal of the pauper millionaire might be endured, especially since Durant is no longer cock of the walk. But if Train should transfer both ends of the bridge over to Council Bluffs, where, oh where, would the terminus be?

The BEE is anxious to avert such a catastrophe if it can be done with crops, country politics, and on any sub- without convening the Legislature of Nebraska in special session to relieve the Sheriff from his legal responsibility. Let us therefore return from the ridiculous to the sublime portion of this important case. The BEE has permitted Mr. Train to present his grievances, and now let us see if they are well founded.

Train bought his Omaha land eight years ago for \$100 per acre. He paid a mere fraction of the purchase money, and since then he has failed to pay either principal, inter-

est or taxes. And now when the Sheriff has levied upon a small portion of his lands, to satisfy imperative claims, the great American bubble blower wonders whether Omaha is really a fraud. We should say she was if she would permit every blatherskite speculator to go untaxed. Can

Omaha afford to cry stinking Fish? Certainly. She can afford it better than be blackmailed. We knew that Train had cheek enough for a government mule, but we did not suppose he could muster cheek enough to invite the business men of Omaha to collect contributions dead-beats," and the people of Omaha think Train is the most impudent dead-beat that ever stepped in shoe

Train claims that Omaha is in debt to him for advertising her, and Omaha replies that Train was simthat he might have encountered if ply advertising Omaha, in order to advance the interests of Train. In doing so he may have been of some service, but his habitual exaggerations and falsehoods have more than

counterbalanced the advantages. If Train thinks he can browbeat and blackmail Omaha into submission by his vindictive circulars, he simply mistakes her temper. If he chooses to let his property be cut up and sold out piecemeal by the Sheriff, they are not disposed to object. One Ir now looks as if Old Subsidy thing is certain. Omaha is just as Clear Creek, and spread away nearwould after all escape the much disgusted with Train as Train tually dissolved, unless Train pays

KEARNEY COUNTY.

Crops, Immigration and Politics.

Lowell, Neb., June 4. EDITOR BEE ! The growing season is fairly upon

us, and the abundant rains of the last week have infused new life into every form of vegetation. Crops are looking exceedingly well, giving promise of an abundant harvest and rofitable returns, as there will not e sufficient grain and crops raised to supply the home demand, owing to the very large number of immigrants that are being added to our permanent population. Those of the new comers that are already here will plant sod corn very largely and in this way help make out the

This county, heretofore passed by and its advantages overlooked, is now being appreclated and settled with an almost unprecedented rapidity. This is evidenced by the fact that for the months of April and May the entries at the U. S. Land Office in this county averaged about 30 per week, or an aggregate of about 240 entries. Should this rate of settlement continue, as we have every reason to believe it will, during the season, the population of Kearney county will have increased

from 300 to 500 per cent. before snow A Danish colony, which is settling mostly in this county, has its headquarters in Lowell, and promises to become a valuable acquisition to our population, being respectable not only in numbers, which is constantly increasing, but also in wealth

and intelligence. With the e facts and prospects, l think we can, with reason, feel that our permanent prosperity is assured, and that the census of 1880 will find us neck and neck with our older sisters on the great highway of pro-

There is, however, one thing more that is necessary to our complete happiness and fullest development, and that is the throwing open for settlement of the eld Fort Kearney military reservation, situated almost entirely in our county. The Fort has been abandoned, the buildings torn down and taken away, the frontier, where forts are needed, being at least one hundred miles west

Under these circumstances, there appears no good reason why the law making it a reservation should not be repealed and settlers allowed to acquire title thereto the same as other government lands.

Your true western man is a politician or nothing, and although he may not want office himself, genertom to it-no future? Did I do ally has an unnumbered host of friends, who will be miserable unless

QUILP.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS

COLORADO.

Twenty-six new buildings have been added to Georgetown since There is some talk of organizing

a company to prospect for precious stones in Colorado. Old Cachise, the Apache chief, is dangerously ill in the Dramountains, and there are

ome fears that he may recover. The Chinese in Central City, who originated the great fire, were celeorating the first birth of a Celes-

In Colorado Springs they have a Rocky Mountain Museum Comand branches will be estabished in the East.

A band of whisky traders and horse-thieves are roaming through the country occupied by the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, especially along the line of the Texas cattle Their presence there and their dealings with the Indians had given rise to considerable trouble

One of the reasons why there was so little insurance on the property burned at Central, was on account of the high rates. Owing to the danger of just such a fire as has now taken place, the Denver underwriters had altogether refused a large proportion of the risks, which might have been obtained there. The risks taken cost the insured from 21 to 15 per cent.

A large force of men are employed upon the smelting works build-It is confidently expected that August 1st the precious ores of Boulder county will find a ready market at this point. The building will be 60x90 feet, and when completed will cost \$40,000. The capacity of the works will be twenty tons per day, but are constructed on a plan that will allow indefinite ad-

A pardoned convict, is supposed to have furnished the tools with which the prisoners made their escape from the Colorado penitentiary. Those escaping took with them six carbines, four Colt's revolvers, one Derringer and about two thousand rounds of amunition. It is pretty generally believed that the escape of these prisoners was entirely due to the carelessness of those in charge. An investigation is now taking place, and it is probable that a complete change in the man-agement of that institution will shortly take place.

The country between Denver and Golden, particularly the valley portion along Clear Creek, was visited Sunday afternoon by a hail storm of uncommon violence, which lasted fully twenty minutes. The storm had its rise in the foothills, passed eastward over Apex and Golden, swept down the valley of ly to Boulder. Along the old stage road east of Mount Vernon the mount of \$3,000 was done in and around Golden. Several irrigating ditches, and the mill-race in Golden, were partially destroyed, while culverts and bridges were swept away like cobwebs. In some localities near the foothills, the garden truck has been almost totally ruined. The hail carried destruction to more than one-half the crop of garden fruits in Clear Creek valley.

PTAH. The Utah Northern Railread has eached Franklin, two and a half miles into Idaho Territory.

Twenty-six miners are reported killed by Navajo Indians on Sevier Another lode of cinnabar has been discovered in Camp Floyd

District, Utah. It is claimed to assay from 20 to 75 per cent. Fifty Saints were cut off from the Mormon Church recently and turned over to the buffetings of Satan for refusing to turn over to Enoch

Of the thousands of mines in Utah, but one is owned and controlled exclusively by Mormons, and of all the smelters and mills in the Territory, only one is owned by

Bullion from the Tintic mills is arriving daily in Salt Lake City, and business in the mines is said to be booming. Last season this district produced \$250,000 of bullion, and this year the product will be more than doubled.

NEVADA.

Citizens of Carson propose to sink artesian wells in co-operation. There are six furnaces working

ores in Eureka now, and three more soon to start. Six miles of track has been laid on the Eureka and Palisade Rail-

Nearly the whole of Empire City, Nevada, is under water from the overflow of Carson river.

Prospecting on the hill immediately around Pioche and the neighborhood is being resumed to a considerable extent.

The road was opened to Lake Tahoe May 23d, and teams and carriages go though on wheels. The mails run regularly and daily. There will be more lumber made

on Lake Tahoe this year than ever before. The three mills (Glenbrook's, Bliss & Yerington's and Pray's) will aggregate 100,000 feet per day for the season. Placer mining is being carried on

ery actively at Silver City, Nevada. Large parties of men are engaged sluicing in both the eastern portion of the town and also in a canyon situated a short distance west of the same. They are meeting with good success. A daily line of stager is to be run from the summit Hotel, v.a Don-

ner Lake, to Tahoe City; also a daily line will be run from Truckee. Both lines will reach Tahoe by the Truckee river road, thus giving the passengers the benefit of the beau-tiful scenery along the Truckee The Virginia and Truckee Rail-

rails, all the way from Virginia to CALIFORNIA.

C. W. Reed, of Yolo, has an orchard of 60,000 fruit trees. The sycamore trees in various parts of the State are dying. Santa Cruz is the last county in which quicksilver has been dis

June, on account of the difficulty of obtaining ore from Utah,

of a dinner.

Many of the saw mills in the Redwood district of Santa Cruz county

have ceased operations because of the low price of Redwood lumber. IN NEBRANKA. The fortifications at Point Caba lio, near Sancelito, are nearly com-

pleted, and a battery of, fifteen-inch ANKERS. runs will be put on this summer. On some of the San Jose straw of an Incorporated Bank.

Accounts kept in Currency or Gold subject to sight check without nobery ranches as many as one hun dred and fifty Chinamen are em

The Los Angeles woolen mills are running at their full capacity after a briefstoppage, and are turning out an excellent article of blankets, cas

Chinamen continue to arrive at the Lava Bed mines, near Oroville, in great numbers. It is estimated that before long that there will be from 15,000 to 20,000 Chinese miners at that camp.

simeres and flannels.

The Central Pacific Railroad track over the mountains is being relaid, that portion of the road being much worn. The rails are manufactured in San Francisco.

Those who have gone to Yosemite this year are sorely disappointed. They entered the valley too early. It is half covered with water. The roads are bad, and traveling on sleighs hauled by oxen is not acceptable to all people. July will beearly enough to enter for those who

The last of the warriors who fought the Modocs, ten in number, passed through Sacramento, Monday, from Fort Klamath, in charge of Corporal Charles Penteze. They are on their way to join their company at Angel Island. They were left at Fort Klamath in the hospital, and are now convalescent.

Vasques publishes the following card in the Los Angeles papers: "Wounded, a prisoner, and in the shadow of approaching death, or a more to be dreaded incarceration, an unfortunate and sinful man appeals to the charitable among men of whatever nation to contribute to a fund sufficient to enable him to place his case fairly before the world and a jury soon to sit in judgment upon him, hereby assert-ing his innocence of the higher crimes imputed to him, and his ability to establish the fact at a fair, impartial trial."

OREGON. Salem has about three miles

The mines in eastern Oregon are said to be paying handsomely. There are 2,350 Odd Fellows in good standing in Oregon,

There are now three steamboats running on the Columbia, above the A number of capitalists are in Baker county looking at the mines.

They contemplate the erection of a silver mill in Rye valley. The Astorian publishes a table showing that in twenty-one years only eight vessels out of 10,500 have

lost in crossing the har at the mouth of the Columbia The Oregon Steam Navagation Company has laid the kelson for a 1,000-ton barge, to be used in freight-

ing wheat to Asioria for shipment. NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA. Cojo, the Tonto chief, who left the Camp Apache reserve, last fall, has been killed.

The number of Indians fed on the Verde Reserve, Arizona, May 1st,

Santa Fe, New Mexico, claims to be the very oldest settlement in the United States, and presents facts to show that she is older than Augustine, Florida, which makes similar pretentions.

Good flour is retailing at Preston, Arizona, at \$2 per barrel; bacon is retailing at thirty cents per pound; eggs are searce, and selling at seventy-five cents per dozen; butter is worth \$1 per pound.

Life on Pike's Peak.

[Denver World, June 2d.] L. A. Lemmon, signal officer sta-tioned at the highest signal station in the country, the one on Pike's Peak, came down from his altitudinous post of duty on the 22d of last month, after an uninterrupted resilence there of eight months. He says that while the summit of Pike's Peak is doubtless a fine and attractive place for tourists to visit, it is not exactly the sort of place that a delicately reared, comfort-loving person would choose for a winter residence.

The circulation of air, if not too free for health, was occasionally too vigorous for comfort and serenity. The greatest velocity attained by the wind during the winter was eighty-five miles an hour. This was too much for even the stronglybuilt station house, and took off the roof put on in a manner to withstand just such gales. This was all the more interesting from the fact that the condition of the weather rendered it impossible to make repairs for several days. And a roofless house on the top of Pike's Peak, one would naturally suppose, must be an interesting sort of an institution to live in of a windy winter's

The report that has been published that the summit of Pike's Peak is now free from snow is, Mr. Lemmon says, not strictly, or perhaps more properly, not invariably true. During the day that the wind blows from one direction, the mountain summit will be cleared of snow and remain so until the next day when the wind will veer around to the opposite point of the compass and blow snow back in sufficient quantity to cover the summit to the depth of several feet. And the succeeding day it will come around again and blow it off once more, and so on. This interesting little pastime the wind has kept up with commendable regularity for

Occasionally during the winter when the trail would become blockaded with snow, the men on the top of the Peak would get short of supplies. For some time just previous to Mr. Lemmon's descent from his high post of duty, their only article of diet had been beans. Now, beans well baked, may do very well for Sunday dinners in Boston, but as a steady and sole article of diet on the summit of U. P. R. R. MEAT MARKET, road Company have made arrange-ments to lay their track with steel Pike's Peak they are not a success. In that high altitude, with its rare lukewarm to boil, the preliminary par boiling requisite to a good bake on beans is a work of time. A week's boiling will soften the beans a little. But a week is a long while to wait for one's dinner. To keep the steam in the pot by means of a tight fitting lid, will hasten the boiling process, but in that case there is great danger of an explosion. Such an episode might be acceptable as varying the mo-notony of life on the summit, but it would result in ruining the last hope

> The Salt Lake Tribune says: "The Omaha Herald has apostatized from Miller refuses to pay another cent of tithing. This is what comes of trye tithing. Enoch on him."
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