of a literary or postical 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. tion of what nature soover. This is not in-tended for publication, but for our own satis-section and so proof of good faith.

In Courter Primarie we will always be

pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any sub-ject whelever of general interest to the po-ple of our litate. Any information connectof with the election and relating to floods, rack communications, however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written upon one side of the sheet only.

ALL ANDONOUSERS of candidates for office her made by self or friends, and desply personal, and will be charged as ad-

BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

On and other October twenty-first, 1872; the elty circulation of the Datty Bux is sasumed by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whom order all s tions not paid at the office will be payable and by whom all receipts for subscriptions w E. BOSEWATER, Publisher

From the Leavenworth Times, of the 18th, we glean that the settlers in Southern Kansas, in the vicinity of Fort Dodge, are appealing to General Pope for protection against the Indians. Five men were killed by a hand of marauding red skins, near Camp Supply and Fort Dodge, Tuesday, and the settlers are abanning their farms, and fleeing for protection to the military camps.

IT Is to be hoped that the Nebras-Republican Convention will not caly adopt the plank of the Illinois atform favoring the election of Presidents and Vice Presidents by the direct vote of the people; but that they will also include United States Senators and local federal floers. The present method of elegating the power originally vested in the people to electoral col-leges, legislatures, Presidents and Cabinet officers has proved decidedly unsatisfactory.

THE second Congressional Conrence Committee have at last an agreement and there is now no doubt that the bill reported by them will be adopted by both ouses of Congress. According to our telegraphic advices the bill limits the total bank circulation to 82,000,000. Of this amount \$55,-00,000 are to be withdrawn from the states having an excess of such notes and redistributed upon application to the states that are below their quota. Only \$30,000,000 of this amount is to be withdrawn and redistributed during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1875. Should this act become a law a fair opportunity the afforded to the West and South to increase their national unk circulation

THE Herald seems Mayor Chase has no business in the cil Chamber. Does not that tform by the side of the dent of that body, set especially for the Mayor? And does it in order after reading the urnal is "communications from he Mayor?" Mayor Chase has been in constant attendance at every Council since his election, posting up in municipal affairs, and for this attention to business the Herald ses him. Out with such non-

THE Republican State Central Committee is again doomed to dispointment. Although the New York Sun and the BEE's Washinged them that the Honorable Seint Patrick O'Bannon O'Hawes had collected \$2000 from the Washington Board of Public Works for their special benefit, we are constrained to pronounce these reports as utterly unfounded. The following letter will explain the whole

ST. JAMES HOTEL, WASHINGTON, June 16. EDFFOR OMAHA BEE:

In a recent number of your paper, I am charged with having collected two thousand dollars for the Republican State Central Committee of Nebraska. You will please correct the statement. he statement. I have never collected a penny for any political purpose, nor have I ever handled any funds in politics that were not my own private property.

Yours truly,

PAT O'HAWES.

t, the great musical event of the es off at Clevelend, Ohio, week. Over seventeen hun-singers belonging to the sing-sociaties of the various cities in a sixteen hundred pupils of the shools of Cleveland will

supported by the great bari-dolph Sohst, of New York, old P. Litsch, of New York, will blef fratures of attrac to under the leadership of Carl en, of New York, who is recognized as the fore-America. According to the Clevead Herold the preparations for this great musical event have been a progress for more than a year, and mentage the past few months the greatest activity has been displayed by the local managers.

Three years ago to-day the OMA-HA DAILY BEE was first ushered into the Journalistic world. Unlike other newspaper enterprises, its birth was heralded by no pompous prospectuses, and its advent did not even create a ripple upon the surface of the then placid, social and olitical sea of Omaha.

There was nothing about the illhaped, dingy-looking 12x18 freedistribution advertising sheet of June 19th, 1871, that would inspire enthusiasm or admiration in any community. Three years have passed, and the unpretending free gift advertising sheet has, by asiduous labor and unremitting inlustry, been transformed into the eading daily newspaper of Nebras-

The most formidable monied and political combinations have in vain conspired to cripple or destroy it. The most unscrupulous and envious rivals have vainly exhausted

all their ingenuity and ounning to retard or stop its progress. Without wealth, personal or political backing the BEE has, by its outspoken, independent and consistent course, foiled all attempts to undermine and

Its claim to journalistic pre-eminence, is not an idle boast, but a substantial fact, based on a constantly expanding circulation. We have in our possession, the official returns of the postmasters from fifty towns and cities in Nebraska, and these returns prove beyond a essonable doubt that the circulation of the BEE in these localities is fully equal to the combined circulation of all the Omaha dailies.

In looking back over those three eventful years, we are more than ever confirmed in our resolution to continue in the future as we have in the past, never in lower the standard of independence in the discussion of public measures and public men. It has been our pride during all the vicissitudes of the past three years to uphold the principle that the BEE shall never become the organ of any politicism or political faction or monopoly. This principle shall ever remain our guide in conducting the BEE. For the al-most wonderful progress and prosperity that has attended our efforts, we are indebted in a great measure to many unflinching friends who have so often given substantial evidence of their appreciation of the services that have been rendered by the BRE in advocacy of popular rights and the denunciation of cor-

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

COLORADO.

The locomotive whistle is expected to wake up Canon City in about five weeks.

A large number of brick and stone buildings will be erected on Law-rence and Main streets, Central. The Boulder people have subscribed about \$3,000 for the erection of water works in that town.

The new bridge across the Arkan-sas at Fort Lyons was finished and thrown open to travel last Wednes-

During April and May 11,045,32 ounces of gold and silver were de-posited at the mint in Denver, worth 169,558.83 in greenbacks.

Golden is constantly fortifying her claim to the title of being "the Lowell of Colorado." She has just finished and opened a tile-pipe man-

Twenty-five or thirty lodes of copper ore have been discovered near Canon City. A new town, called Copperville, has sprung up near these mines.

Scores of people have lost their all by the Rio Grande overflow. The losses in property, in and about Albuquerque, will sum up hun-dreds of thousands. At last ac-counts the waters were subaiding.

congregated in Baker's Park, and more are going in. The streams are getting within bounds again, and the snow banks are dwindling away

A number of Iowa and Illinois stock buyers, who have been in Colorado, have returned, without making purchases. They say that cattle are held too high for them to make any money from invest-

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company will at once extend their road from Greneda, Colorado, to Cimarron, New Meximountain coal and iron fields.

Elkhorn, but they do not seem very ferocious. All the damage they have done so far, is that one of them by the his neck in endeavoring

from Baker's Park in the San Juan country. Two hundred men are actively at work on their mines, and the arrivals of prospecters are con-stant and large. Three smelters will soon be put in operation there.

The remnants of the coach which The remnants of the coach which brought Horace Greeley to Denver, and afterward carried such heavy weights as Colfax, Bowles, Richardson, Bross, etc., are heaped up against Carr's blacksmith shop in Golden, where they have lain over since the railroad reached Denver.

105,708 square miles, one-third plains, the remainder parks and mountains. It is 275 miles from north to south, and 380 from east to west. It is as large as New England, with Ohio added, and is larger than all the middle States, and

Chief Justice McKean is the first ludge ever reappointed to the bench n Utah. To show the progress of Salt Lake City, dealers there report sales of upward of 2,000 baby wagons du-

A car containing some live oysters and lobsters arrived at Ogden last Tuesday, and an attempt will be made to propagate them in the Great Salt Lake.

Some lately imported Mormon migrants have turned their backs on Salt Lake, and are going to re-turn to England. They swear that they have been deseived and swin-

The crop of peaches, apples, plums, apricots, and all the smaller fruits will be larger this year in Utah, than ever before known. The bending under the heavy loads.

A gentleman of long experience in mining camps, who has been spending some days in Bingham, expresses it as his belief that the mines of that justly celebrated dis-trict will turn out from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000 worth of ore this sea-

There arrived at Hacramento on Monday a specimen of silver from the Mono mine, Utah, which was so rich that it had to be sawed out, and was worth \$300. The mine, we understand, was recently bonded for 600,000, but now there is estimated be twice that amount of ore in

The Salt Lake News says; "A peculiar kind of grubworm, from two to four inches long and about as thick as a person's finger, has ap-peared about four miles north of Hot Springs, in countless numbers. They devour everything green and cover the land on which they travel with wagon loads of excrement like black pilis."

Salone county will probably send her first new wheat to market dur-

ing the ensuing week. The small-pox is eausing some iness among the residents of

Sanitary measures are being adopted throughout the State to prevent the spread of small-pox. The different parties working ver City are meeting with good suc-

Nevada, with a population of 50,000 souls, boasts of nineteen newspapers — seven weeklies eleven dalles.

A blind ledge of very rich ore, liftering in many respects from the quality of ore found heretofore, was found recently in Newark District, Nevads. Good melting ore was taken out before passing the grass

the business of the Carson Mint for May; Gold deposits, 11,288,815 oz., valued at \$209,615,17; silver deposits, 229,861.95 oz., valued at \$475,-772.27. Total value of deposits, \$685,387.44. Coinage and bars exeeuted; \$571,3352.94.

The Elko Independent says: The State of Nevada having entered all the lands donated by Congress, except the 16th and 36th sections, partiss wishing to enter lands must do under the pre-emption and homestead laws, at the United States Land Office.

A survey has been recently made for a tunnel to run from the Yuba river to Chimney Hill, situated about half a mile from Cherokee in Nevada county. The hydraulic gravel claims in that vicinity, which are very extensive, for want of an outlet can now only be worked to a lepth of from forty to one hundred et. When the prospect tunnel is impleted the same ground can be completed the same ground can be worked to a depth of 300 feet, and over two miles of surface will be opened which it is now impossible to develop.

CALIFORNIA.

Harvesting has commenced, In May 2,600 Chinese arrived at his port, and 1,265 took their de-

The Los Angeles Tobacco Company has forty-five acres of young to-

acco plants set out. Vallejo will soon have a joint stock boot and shoe factory. Stock to the amount of \$20,000 has already

Among the freight shipped to the East Tuesday was a car-load of Cal-ifornia tobacco, in the leaf and man-ufactured into cigars.

Quite an extentive manufacture of salt is in progress at the works of F.

J. King, in Siskiyou county, on
Shasta river, some five or six miles
from Yreka.

The first ten-stamp mill for the reduction of silver ore ever construc-ted in the Coast Range of Califor

nia, is now in progress of construc-tion near Calistoga. Much damage is reported to the fruit crops and alfalfs fields, from

high water, along the Feather, Yuba, and Sacramento rivers. The damage to Briggs' orchard near Yuba City, is estimated at \$20,000. Mills, South Vallejo, prospecting is going on for cement rock. Some very good rock has been discovered, but it is doubtful if such can be found in sufficient quantities for profit. In the neighborhood of Starr's

The Vallejo board of trade has taken steps toward starting a ship-yard at Vallejo. It is proposed to build a 1,000-ton ship, at a cost of about \$90,000, and a joint stock company has been formed for that pur-

Company has determined to con-struct about a mile of anow sheds on the line of the road were hetween Emigrant Gap and Blue Canon,

and obstruct the track.

A party of excursionists in Truckee are making arrangements to scale the summit of Castle Peak on the 4th of July next. Castle Peak is situated about four miles north of Summit Station. The mountain is nearly 11,000 feet high, and higher than any other of the Sierras in that One of the finest vineyards and

fruit orchards in all sou fornia is that of L. J. Rose, known fornia is that of L. J. Rose, known as Sunny Slope, near San Gabriel. Mr. Rose has been there thirteen years, and has 2,000 acres of choice land, well watered by large springs, which are permanent. He has 185,000 vines in full bearing; 65,000 orange, lemon and other trees in full bearing, 350 English walnut, and in all at least 11,000 choice trees of all all kinds. The grand Orange averall kinds. The grand Orange ave-nue over half a mile in length, lead-ing from the road to the house, is lined with orange trees its whole

ARTZONA. Arizona wants a Government as-

say office Three quartz mills and about 20 arastras are now working gold rock in Yayapal county, reducing between 200 and 250 tons of rock each week. The Prescott (Arizona) Miner says jack and cotton-tail rabbits have increased wonderfully all over the Territory since the government took to feeding Indians and citizens have made it their sacred duty to

kill coyotes. A gentleman who recently arrived at Prescott, Arizona, reports that the different flocks of sheep on the Little Colorado river and its tributaries numbered, when he was there, about 40,000, and more were, every week, being driven in from New Mexico.

MONTANA. The unrelenting grasshopper con-tinues to do sad havoc in the Prickly Pear valley, and fears are expressed that the grops will be al-most entirely destroyed. A Montana paper says it is proba-ble the Utah Northern Rallroad will be extended to Marsh Valley, and

not improbably to Snake river, this The cash deposits in the Helena, Montana, banks were probably nev-er greater than at present. In the burglar-proof safes of a single one of them is \$540,000—currency depos-

Mining has been commenced in all the samps in Deer Lodge County, Montana, but the supply of water in many places, is still short, consequently but little has been done towards taking out money.

Montana stock men are driving no less than seven herds of fat cat-tle, numbering 1,500 head, to the Utah and Nevada markets, traveling the old road by way of Ban-nack, Salmon river and Lembi, where they find plenty of grass.

A Montana paper says, "The de-struction of crops by grasshoppers have a'ready commenced. The army that came into this valley last summer, too late, however, to much damage then, deposited th eggs, and now the earth's alive with young ones, which have attained sufficient growth to lay waste the

The opening of the Wallowa Valley for settlement, is a great good for the future prosperity of Eastern

The Knappton Mills have secured a contract for furnishing 224,000 feet of lumber, for the new wharf Twenty-seven steamboats are now regularly employed below the mouth of the Wallamette, on the Co-

lumbia river, including the four As Wm. Royals, of Soap creek, Benton county, is now having constructed a canal one hundred and twenty-five rods long, seven feet wide and four and one-half feet

deep, for the purpose of transport-ing wheat from his farm to the Willamette river at Galloway's For sometime past the panthers have been preying upon Ari Cantell's Angora goats near Corvallis. A few days ago he killed one measuring nine feet in length. On the following day he bagged one a foot longer, and two days after John Vineyard, a neighbor, killed one measuring nine feet in length.

The heavy rains of last week

The heavy rains of last week have caused considerable damage to fall-sown wheat in the northern counties of Oregon. In Southern Oregon wheat is in excellent condition and will give an immense yield, providing the rainfall is not too heavy. Crops east of the mountains are threatened by myriads of crickets. The surplus of wheat in the State is small.

REPORTED MURDER IN CASS COUNTY.

Another Victim of Another Inhu men Brute.

He Buries His Wife in a Stable under the Horses Feet.

(From the Nebraska City Press, June 18.) From a lady who is acquainter with the facts we learn the particu lars of an alleged borrible murde

Monday. The victim a young wife. The couple lived in the same neighborhood with Dr. Burn ham, brought in a verdict contrary to this testimony. The husband is still under arrest. The lady did not know the name of the parties, and we do not hastily accuse the husband of being so inhuman, but surely the circumstances look very applicates. circumstances look very suspicious. He may yet clear himself of murder, but he cannot satisfactorily explain his reasons for burying the deceased in such haste, and so informally. We await further developments,

of toil. The major might do w han work for a living, and we lad to hear he is reforming in

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