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vertisements for the Advertiser, and receive and receipt for monies therefor. Persons resident in this Territory, coming from various portions of the States, often suggest to us the names of persons in their old neighborhoods, who would doubtless ome subscribers if they could see a copy of the "Advertiser." We always send a specimen copy, and persons receiving, will consider it a solicitation to become a regu-

Postmasters and others, feeling sufficient interest to make up aclub, can retain the usual per cent for their

Unless notified at the close of the Volume ti dis-continue the "acvertiser," we shall take it for granted that subscribers wish their paper continued, and shall accordingly continue to send as heretofore.

If The "Nebraska Advertiser" having much the largest circulation of any paper in the Territory, Wholesale Merchants in St. Louis, St. Joseph, Cincinnati and other Eastern markets where Nebraska merchants purchase, will find no better advertising mediin the Western country. [1]

The Mountain Groaned, and, lo! A Mouse Came Forth

It is prefaced by a long string of pot-house every citizen of Nebraska is interested to be chosen, and he is fitting himself for as expressive of our own views ; the market" explains the whole matter. "But if this would be Delegate to Congress, could suc He knows there is no earthly chance of his may be a candidate for re-election, and if him, that fools rush in where angels fear to tread?'we were to be a candidate for that, or any important matter we would attend to, would be to secure the opposition of the "Nebraskian," feeling assured that such a course on its part would accomplish more for us than the combined influence of half dozen other papers in our favor. But we are digressing. We copy the letter verbatim as we find it in the Nebraskian; with all its italics, attempted forced constructions, isolated extracts, additions, &c,, that chapman may have the full benefit of its effect, be that which way it may. If every word was true as it appears, we doubt not they do, that showe, from such a quarter is the ace nothing particularly criminal in it. OMAHA CITY, Feb. 1, 1857.

B. B. CHAPMAN, SIT Yours under envelope to Mr. Lake has been forwarded mad Aou are doubtless aware, ere this, of the result of the vote for public printer, Allow me to say, Mr. Chapman, that I was not aware, until after I had my plaus all arranged, that you were interested in the 'Nebraskian' or had any particular desires in regard to the matter. feel under obligations to you for what you have done for

it will be in my power to reciprocate. I very much desire an appointment in some one of the new land offices to be established in this Territory, either as Register or Receiver, and hereby submit my claims to your hands. I feel quite confident my position is such that I can be of service to you in this Teiritory, and any further favors you can bestow upon me, I will feel myself under obligations to reciprocate to the fullest extent

The Capitol bill is yet before the Council for reconsideration :- will probably never come to a vote. The bill dividing Douglas county is still in the House. B. W. FURNAS.

That we should have made the discovery through a letter written by chapman to us, that he was really the owner of the Ne- R. GILMORE, the present receiver of the braskian, was nothing strange. That in Omhaha Land Office, has received the the event he had rendered us a favor- appointment as its officer. The Col. which he claimed we should desire to not only pre-eminently qualified, but "reciprocate," there is nothing unusual .- "tried and true officer." That we should be an aspirant for an honorable position among our fellow-men, and ask the assistance of others in securing such position is nothing contrary to the common course of events. That for "further favors" we should feel under additional "obligations" to "reciprocate," have some knowledge, we entertain no fears or doubts.

We were not educated in a school where the exposition of private letters was of success.-St Joseph Gazette. resorted to, in order to sustain points or may be pardoned for making an extract be carried out. This upper country has from the letter spoken of "under envelope suffered exceedingly for the want of some to Mr. Lake" which we received from degree of regularity in steamboat matters. chapman under date "Washington City, There is sufficient patronge above St. Jo. Dec. 4th, 1856." After informing us for to pay a daily line well, especially if past the first time that he had been instrumen- prices for freight and passage are to be tal in securing for us the publishing of the continued. Laws of the United States, "for which" he "expected the "Nebraska City News would give" him "h-ll," he closes by saying i if ome mid up 's

Hepburn and my brother Edwin S. Chapman, Public Printers for the Territory. I feel this is due to the Nebraskian after the freatment it received at the last secsion. From what was said to me by the different member I met after the election, I have supposed there would be no difficulty about the question. I KNOW NO MAR vertiser." In to-day's paper, over the COULD HAVE BEEN ELECTED FROM DOUGLAS signature of NAVILLE, will be found his the Banner of Liberty, which gives COUNTY WHO WAS SUPPOSED TO BE UNFRIENDLY TO THE NEBRASETAN, AMITADO BILLON

Yours truly, B, B. CHAPMAN."

We are perfectly willing "this and that

should be put together." As we before remarked, we are unaccustomed to, and disapprove of exposing arise between individuals. We have other letters and facts in our possession in this place, which we have never made disaster .- St. Jo. Gazette.

public nor do we desire to be forced now lo so. We have been called upon repeatedly by individuals and through the press in this Territory for information known to be in our possession and have in variably refused to communicate that wh S. H. PARVIN, General Advertising Agent, in year of had imparted to us in confidence. man's friends who would be implicated certain matters have, personally, treat us gentlemanly, and we are far from desiring to hold them to public gaze. We think, however, we have borne the abuse of chapman and his "man Friday" until we have nearly, or quite arrived at that point at which it is sale "forbearance cea-Are authorized Agents to solicit Subscriptions and Access ses longer to be a virgon," and will sa in conclusion, that we have the papers and facts to prove that the location of the land office at this city was brought about by the deepest and most damning species of cor-

Judge Ferguson's Pre-emption.

We stated a few weeks since that we were fully convinced that bird b. chapman was at the bottom of all the attempted lifficulty in regard to Judge Ferguson obtaining a patent for his land.

The Omaha Times, of the 25th, speaking of this matter, says:

"That Chapman employed an agent in Washingt his seat, which the people have three times said he was unworthy to occupy. Let him dore to deny that he has please. amplayed such agent, and he will at once be confronted

letter which he says he received from us, with this pre-emption matter in which blaguardism, a style of writing nature has The affidavits chapman has procured and pre-eminently qualified him for and educa- filed against Judge Ferguson show nothtion and practice kept him perfect in. The ing more than that there was not a conticlosing sentence, "Will the next Legis- www. residence on the tract sought." On lature? Remember, a public printer has this point we again extract from the Times

being elected Public Printer; suspects we know to what it will lead? Is it that we can apply to he can throw obstacles in our way, he will that, if Judge Ferguson's pre-emption is cancelled, on have accomplished something grand. If the ground set forth in these amdavits, that there is not (God save the mark) should succeed, he will other position in this Territory, the first have shown his true friendship to the people of this Tertory, if indeed he can venture to tread its soil. But we hink there is no danger; thanks to others, not him. "There is no subject of so much importance to the setflers in a new country, as the title to the soil, and if the

he gratitude of every good man in the country. True. the Five Points o' New York. They should feel, as we

In't k truly astonishing, fellow-squatters of Newraska, to what measures this man will resort to in order to secure a position you thrice told him you would not assign him. He would establish a precedent which, if carried out, would deprive ninetenths of you of your hard earned homes. me in procuring the Congressional printing; and allow But what cares he for the consequences?

Public Depository.

We learned some time since that Government contemplated establishing at the capital of our Territory a Depository for Public Moneys. We learn from the the Treasury, in accordance with the request of the Secretary of the Interior, has established at Omaha city, Nebraska Territory, a new depository for public money.

We are pleased to know that Col.

A Splendid Enterprise.

would bear comparison with certain son and Weston. We understand the enterprise is a fixed corner lot" speculations of which we fact. In addition to this line there is to be a tri-weekly line between here and Bluff City, connecting the North and South at this point.

Capt. Brierly is of all others the man to put this enterprise on foot. No man possesses more of the public look for streets where acquaintances used confidence, and none could meet with more hearty wishes

We are glad to hear such arrangements positions; but on the present occasion we are on foot, and the probabilities are, will

Foreign Correspondence.

Last spring we had the pleasure forming the acquaintance of a gentleman, "I hope you and the friends will elect George H. a resident of Paris, who had spent several years in this country. We were fortunate enough to secure from him a promise to write letters for publication in the "Adfirst letter. He is a reliable author, an complete list of the Know-Nothing lodges articles cannot fail to prove interesting.

The Cataract Blown Up.

this city last evening, we learn that the that were represented: Tiger, Black- crew by vomito. letters received in confidence; or of drag- steamer Cataract, one of the Lightning snakes, Stay Lates, Plug Uglies, Rough ging friends into petty quarrels that may distance below Glasgow, killing twenty. Tules, Dins Ranters and Ric Rough of the California wagon road is comdistance below Glasgow, killing twenty- Tubs, Dips, Ranters, and Rip Raps. two persons. The head clerk and chief engineer were among the killed. We have regard to the location of the land office at not learn any further particulars of the

Foreign Correspondence.

Paris, Oct. 21st, 1857.

DEAR FURNAS:-When last spring I announced you my intention of returning in my native country, I promised to write occasionally and keep you posted as to how "men and things" are going on in the Old World. Probably you often thought since I had Bayaria, to reside at Philadelphia. forgotten my promise; not so, however. been defered for some months by unex- Herbert, removed. pected business, I could not leave New York; and you may see that, not only I S. have been planted with Chinese Sugar did not forget what I promised you, but that my first letter is within a reasonable time of my arrival here.

Well, after nine years of absence, I am again a resident of Paris, but in quite different circumstances. Nine years ago, proscribed for my political opinions, pursued by the doghounds of the police, I was compelled to change every day of disguise and every night of sleeping place. With the assistance of some friends, I at last succeeded, however, in escaping to Ameria of \$5,000,000 to the East India Co. ca; and, on returning here, the simple exhibition of an American passport, the year, and well secured. granted to-me as citizen of the United States, has been sufficient to protect me against persecution, and establish my right to stay or go when and where I

Since my arrival I spent considerable time looking for my old acquaintances, chapman's paper of the 18th contains a There is another question connected friends and relations, but with little success. Many of them have changed of residence, and nothing is harder than a search for somebody in Paris when you do not know where direct your steps to find him. Others have died, either by sickness or on the barricades, during the nefarious days of December, 1852, or cowardly assassinated after the battle. Others are in exile; and several, sent in Algeria or at Cayenne, place is beginning to open up. Some are expiating there, among thieves and sales are reported at four and four and the land is hardened with a surplus of sich and murderers, the crime of baving upheld and defended the Constitution of their country, that it was their duty to protect against the audacious hand of an usurper.

During the nine years I was absent such a change has taken place in my native country that now I am almost a perfect stranger in it. It will require a study on my part to become acquainted with the system and men of this time. I have also to undergo a new acclimatation; for my lungs accustomed to the pure and vivifying air of your land of liberty breathe ill at ease in this atmosphere of despotism .-France, when I left, was a Republic; on my return, I found an Empire. All the disappeared from the political scene. man, called emperor, surrounded by soldiers, and a staff of princes, dukes, counts

and barons, all nobles of new creation, fill the stage and perform before the world an odious comedy. The reign of the sabre is inaugurated, and under its rule liberty hides herself and her advocates must be silent. The political leaders the people any more. Many of them have retired in Ormsby of that city. disgust from political life; - Lamartine, the bright orator of the Revolution, confines himself in literary studies; the poet Victor Hugo contemplates the nature, and in unsarpassed verses, paints, its beauties, while Michelet, the profound observer and Washington Union "that the Secretary of historian, asks of it its secrets, and by the publication of his discoveries adds new riches to the acquired domain of natural history; Louis Blanc is in London, and Raspail in Belgium, the former writing his admirable History of the French Revolution, the latter devoting the rest of his career to scientific purposes. Blanqui and thousands of republicans remain in prison, eight years old, says: "This brandy is

doors of their dungeons or make cease But those are not the only surprising one is the present aspect of Paris. Al- dollars. en out of the lightning line now plying between Jeffer- though I had been a resident of this city for some twenty years and was familiar quake, in Buffalo, that she had thirty fits a character that should command for the paper universal A Splendid Assortment of Perfumeries with almost every corner, hardly can I recognize the Paris I left. Vainly did I to live, they were no more. Immense public works have been undertaken; that city, imported goods to the value of whole ranges of old, narrow, filthy streets \$30,000,000. have disappeared; thousands of houses demolished; and in their stead wide, regular, clean boulevards established, bordered by long lines of elegant construc- Missouri, tions. These improvements, together with the achievement of some monuments and the re-modeling of others, greatly contribute to the embellishment of the pel. French capital. I had not vet sufficient time to notice all the changes brought, and you cannot expect particulars in first letter, but, bye and bye, I will furnish publish it. Of course we comply: you with all that may be of interest to you

We clip the following paragraph from

NAVILLE.

a most delightful weather.

NEWS ITEMS.

There is now a prospect of the early reognition of the Government of Nicaragua, the reception of Rissari, and the rejudiation of the treaty which has alreadybeen prepared relative to the Transit

C. F. Hogedorn has been recognized by the President as Consul-General of

Wm. T. Taylor has been promoted to a But my departure from America having Chef Examiner in the Patent office, vice

Over 100,000 acres of land in the U.

Sugar is selling in New Orleans marke at 4 cents per pound, and molasses at fron 18 to 20 cents per gallon.

Sixty thousand barrels of flour have bein shipped this year to Spain from Mimphis, Tenn. The crops of Tennessee and Georgia are enormous this year.

Letters from Zante state that, on accoint of the many rains, the current crop is a total failure.

Tae Bank of England has lent the sun The hog crop of Otsego co., is very ful

I horse with five feet has made its ap pearance in Winchester, Penn. Mr. Dillon, late French consul at Sa

Francisco, has just died at Paris. Brigham has only 16 wives at the present time owing to the late panic.

An addition of 10,000 men is to be made to the militia force of Great Bri-

It is estimated that 120,000 tons of la ger bier are annually consumed in Prus-

Apples are abundant in Dubuque, and are selling as low as \$3a\$3,50 per bar-

a half dollars per hundred.

The decree forbidding the export of corn from France, and facilitating its importation, had been extended to the 30th

The steamer Reindeer, a St. Louis and Alton packet, struck a snag at the mouth of the Missouri river, and sunk in nine feet water. Uninsured.

The steam-mill belonging to Erasmus Perry, in Weston, was blown up on Saturday fast. Three persons were killed, Mr. Perry among the number.

The bank paper circulation of the Unied States is estimated as follows: Bills of less denomination than five dollars, seven millions; of five dollars, forty millions; ten dollars, thirteen millions; twenprominent men of the Revolution have ty dollars, thirty-five millions; fifty dollars A thirty millions; of the denomination of one hundred dollars and upwards, forty-

> Gen. Robertson, the agent of the Omahas, made a payment to the above tribe at their reservation, Black Bird Hills, last week. They were quite needy.

About \$75,000 of the \$100,000 taken y burglars in June last, from the Bank of Fredericktown, N. Y., has been recoused to listen and follow cannot be heard vered through the exertions of Mr. D. V.

The steamship Persia sailed from N. Y. on the 11th ult. with \$600,000 in gold for Liverpool.

Barrings Brothers, the European Bankers, are said to have taken the new loan of the Michigan Central Railroad bonds seventy cents.

An editor in Minnesota threatens to reak up housekeeping, and go to boarding with his delinquent subscribers.

The work on the Genesee Valley railroad has been wholly suspended for this The Raleigh Register, acknowledging

the receipt of a bottle of brandy fortywhile multitudes of proscribed democrats so old that we very much fear it cannot wander over Europe, all anxiously await- live much longer.

ing the hour when France will open the The St. Louis Democrat says The steamer Hesperian, in yesterday from the Missouri river, had her safe full of gold, consigned to merchants of thi city. The amount was supposed by the changes of the last nine years. Another clerk, to be about one hundred thousand

A lady was so frightened by the earthin succession, and has since died.

While the merchants of New York are names and the town, county, and state where they reall well stocked, it is said that there are now lying, in the custom house stores of

John Gregory, of Northfield, sold his bay horse, called "Morgan Star," at the State Fair, at St. Louis, Mo., for the sum of \$2,000. He is owned in Hannibal,

Henry Anders, of New York, has come out with a defense of lager beer, in reply to the attacks of Dr. Dixon, of the Scal-

A lady sends us the following paragraph which she has 'scissored' from a newspaper, with a request that we will Country merchants are earnestly solicited and examine our stock and prices. 11
WOOD & WOLFSON, In the Christian Church there are

about two females to one male. In the State prison there are about six males to one female. Which is the weaker sex? GET HIM A GEOGRAPHY!-The Philadelphin Evening Argus, in an article on

It is stated that the California section

Married.

On Thursday Nov. 26, by Rev. J. B. Wells, Mr. J. M. STRICKLER of Forestcit; Mo., and Miss AMANDA On the same by the same, Mr. JONATHAN HIGGINS and Miss MARY P. Good, both of Glenrock.

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We have passed through an extraordinary year. While the land is burdened with a surplus of rich products; banks have been bursting about us on every side; and anic, like "the pestilence that walks at noon-day," pervaded all branches of business. This paper bubble ystem burst just in time to save the farmer harmless, aving still in hand his crops instead of worthless bank

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ished free to any except to those who subscribe to the Engraving. To all others it is \$2 a year in advance A copy of either of the above Magrzines, and a copy of the Cosmopolitan Art Journal will be turnished for \$5 including two certificates in the award of premiums.

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