R. W. FURNAS, EDITOR. THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 16, 1858.

Nebraska Gold Mines. So far, we have been extremely careful as to what we have said or written in regard to the gold mines of Nebraska, for the reason that we were not satisfied in our own minds as to the reliability of the thousand and one reports affoat, and did not wish to deceive any one, by giving cur- Miners average from \$3 We will start this morning for Cherry carrying a monthly mail between Fort places. rency to what we ourselves were not satisfied of. When the reports first began circulating, we were quite sure, from the sources from which they came, they were greatly exaggerated for the benefit of certain localities, and, indeed, we have no reason to change our opinion in that respect yet. That there was gold all along the foot of the Mountains west of this place, we have never doubted; but whethbefore next spring.

Quite a number hereabouts being desirous of going to the new El Dorado, but not being sufficiently satisfied as to the correctness of reports, a company left this place on the 7th of October last for the purpose of exploring and reporting. On Saturday last letters were received from them, which we immediately placed before our readers in an extra, and which are to be found in another column of our present issue. It will be perceived they are of the most flattering character, and from three to ten dollars per day. There have caused in this community a relapse is gold anywere along here; the only difand spread of gold fever to an alarming ficulty is to get water with which to wash extent. Many are making preparations to go early in the Spring, both on trading expeditions and to labor in the mines.

Without fear of misrepresenting to our readers here, or in the States, we now say that there is no doubt but that gold exists in the western portion of this Territory, to an extent almost or quite equal to that of California.

Great efforts are being made by various points to prove that they respectively are the best and most practical ones from which to start from the Missouri river. One would think, to read some of these newspaper articles, that the editors entertained poor opinions as to the intelligence of those they professed to be addressing. It is all fal-de-rol. There are quite a number of excellent starting points, so far as that is concerned. People will examine a map of the country before starting on such expeditions. All we ask in behalf of our place is, for those desiring to go to the mines in the spring, to examine the map and see for themselves what position we occupy. All routes from the river center at, or before reaching Ft. Kearney.

The County Convention.

Owing to a want of interest, the bad roads, cold weather, or something of the kind, the county convention at Peru yesterday was slimly attended not over sending. twenty-five persons were present. The proceedings will be found in another col-

A vote taken merely to ascertain the sense of that meeting on the question was taken, which resulted: 10 against annexation and 9 for-but 19 persons voting.

Had the Desired Effect.

We are glad to see that our article on the subject of annexation, which we published two weeks ago, has had the desired effect, viz: to elicit thought and discussion upon that subject among those interested. In to-day's paper will be found an article by "Judex;" and we have others from Falls City, Plattsmouth, Peru, and this place, which are unavoidably crowded out this week. Next week we will publish them all, and have something more to say ourself. We hope correspondents will condense as much as possible. Aside from the fact that brevity should be a studied point with newspaper writers, our limited space prompts us to make this request.

Gold News.

really of more importance to the country demand. just now than anything else-annexation our readers thoroughly posted in regard cil. to the Nebraska Gold Mines, and hope through which those in the States desiring information, can get that which may you can refer and rely upon. at all times be relied upon.

We hope all interested in the settlement of Nebraska will see that the "Advertiser" is circulated regularly among their friends in the States.

S. H. B. Cundtff, Esq.

last week, favored with a very brief visit made the best time of any other compa- upying Bent's old fort. from our "brother of the quill," S. H. B. ny. Our teams look well, and have stood The remains of other old forts are Cunny Esq. Editor and Publisher of the the trip as well as could be desired. We found in the same region of country, and were pleased to make the acquaintance forty miles of our destination. of Mr. C. We have heard much of him

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OXEN BETTER THAN MULES.

Faom our Extra of Saturday, Dec. 10th. We are permitted to make the foler to an extent warranting attention, was lowing extracts from letters received the question with us. That additional here vesterday by relatives of the explorations, within a few months, have company leaving this place Oct 7th, been of the most satisfactory character, for the Mines; And as almost all herethere is no longer a doubt. We have abouts, afflicted with the 'gold fever,' been perfectly satisfied of this for some have been waiting so anxiously to time back, but being fearful that great hear from our own townsmen, and suffering would be the lot of those who upon whose statements so much respent the winter in the mines, we would liance will he placed, we hasten to rather discourage than incourage going lay the letters before the public in

ST. VRAIN'S FORT, NOV. 6, 1858.

and in good spirits. We are within two days' drive of the mines. The news is of the most flattering character. We are in camp with a returning company by whom I send this letter. They have been in the mines, and explored them thoroughly, and have quantities of the gold dust with them. Miners are making

We are now thirty days out from Brownville. Had a snow-storm on the 29th and 30th of October. The weather here is now fair.

We are at the foot of the Mountains and in sight of Pike's Peak, the tops of which are white with snow. The distance from Brownville is 650 miles.

Game is plenty. I think I saw at least 1000 antelope at one sight. We killed two from which we feasted last night and this morning. We "live like fighting cocks," certain.

We have had no trouble with Indians. We passed through the Pawnee, Cheyenne, and Sioux countries and are now, in the Arrapachie land.

Tell John and John J. and Watt Richardson, and others to come on early in the spring. Bring clothing and eatables; flour, sugar, coffee, and bacon. Flour is worth \$15 per sack; bacon 40 cts per lb; sugar and coffee 50 cts. Bring your mining pans and buckets with you. Start early; don't wait for grass, but haul your | Correspondence from the Capital feed for your stock.

It's a mistake about 1500 hundred men being in the mines; there is not over 500

I will write you again, after I prospect as soon as I meet with an opportunity of

A. C. EDWARDS.

ST. VRAIN'S FORT Nov. 6, '58. Dear Brother:

its. Oh! for one gulp of good old Bour. ples of the shining dust. bon! There is a good prospect ahead I

resentative of the mining interests in the they can make from three to ten dollars a Territorial Legislature.

Tell Dave. Seigle to bring out a stock of his clothing; they will sell like hot We have devoted our paper this week cakes. Liquors, groceries, and all kinds Creek to Medicine Bow. principally to gold news, believing that of provisions, will be, in fact are, in great

not excepted. We shall hereafter keep is freezing, and I finish this with a pen-

thereby to make it a valuable medium report of their explorations for the Plattsmouth or Pacific City papers, to which Tell all the boys to come in the spring.

R. C. BERGER.

FT. BENT, N. T. Nov. 6, 1858.

Our sanctum was now 30 days out from Brownville; have er. The Crescent City Company are oc-

of gold seeking, I have no doubts as to the gers. richness of the Nebraska and Kansas

of Antelope daily-500 together sometimes, I should think.

I will endeavor to write you again and out in the spring.

winter.

JOS. BAKER. Yours,

Outfit for the Mines.

The following is an outfit for four men for six months. It embraces every thing necessary. Of course those pre pared and desirous can enlarge:

Flour, 800 pounds,	824	00
Bacon, 600 pounds,	60	00
Coffee, 100 pounds,	14	00
Sugar, 100 pounds,	11	00
Salt, 50 pounds,		75
Ground pepper, 6 pounds		
Soda, 5 pounds,		50
One ten gallon water keg	1	P55555
Dried fruit, 2 bushels		00
Beans, 2 bush.		00
Soda Crackers, 1 box	2	50
Tea, 6 lbs		80
Rice, 25 lbs		
Tobacco, 27 lbs	10	80
Tobacco, 27 lbs Powder, 1 case	11	00
Smoking tobacco, 1 box	3	50
Pipes and stems, 2 doz		
Lead, 25 lbs		
Coffee-mill		
Gun caps, 2,000	1	20
Rosin, 10 lbs		
Bourbon whisky, half brl	91	00
Matches, 2 gross	1	00
Pickles, 1 box	1	50
Soap, 25 lbs		
Duap, 20 108		00
Total	\$196	93

Weight	2,341	lb
OUTFIT OF TOOLS, &	.c.	18
Picks; 8		0
Shovels, 4	4	00
Axes, 4	4	00
Gold pans, 4	2	00
Pit saw, 1		
Chisels, 2		
Augers, 2		
Saw, 1		
Frower, 1		
Drawing knife	011	0
Total		
CAMP FIXTURES.		

CAMP FIXTURES.	unit.	
Coffee pots, 2	\$1	00
Skillet, 1	Applica.	50
Tin plates, 6		50
Tin cups, 6	ploads	50
Frying pan, 1		50
	2	00
	64	
Tent	10	00
Total	\$84	00
TEAM.		3
Oxen, 2 yoke	\$120	00
Wagon	80	00
Sheets, chains, yokes, etc	10	00
Total	\$210	00
Total cost of outfit	\$254	38
Total weight	2,641	lbs

Omaha, Nebraska, Dec. 6, 1858. THE GOLD MINES.

Several gentlemen, who went from Omaha during the month of September, to the Nebraska Gold regions have returned, bringing confirmatory accounts similar to those which have already been published through the medium of the papers of the Missouri slope. They also To-night we are encamped | show the actual production of that counwith a company of miners who are re- try in the shape of fine scale gold which turning for an outfit in the spring. I have I have seen; and have confidence in the therefore, an opportunity of writing you, word of the gentlemen who gave me the We are well and in excellent spirits, privilege of a close examination of the -cold spirits, as we have no warm spir- gold. Others also have presented sam-

All who have returned will again go am satisfied. That there is plenty of in the Spring early, so as to be there gold here we no longer have doubts. The when the waters are up, as they can then men with whom we are encamped have wash much easier and more of it, not bebeen in the mines and have samples with ing compelled to carry it so far from the them. Those in the mines with simple place of digging; some having to carry pans, are making \$40 per week. Those the sand as much as two hundred yards. acquainted say there is gold almost any- They are compelled to dig from two to ten feet in depth before coming to the There are about 800 men in the mines, rock bed on which the gold is found, and tion will be held next week to elect a rep- pans and rough log rockers, by which

ent portions of the country, from Cherry

St. Vrain's, Wm. Bent & Co's, and I have not time to write more; my ink other forts are yet standing, although they have been vacated for several years past. They are built of a dobes, and in-The bearers hereof will make a full close sufficient space to conduct the business of the Indian trader, besides having room for the safe-keeping of their stock in times of necessity and danger. In opposite corners are situated a couple of two-story buildings from which they could at any time give protection to the fort .-These forts have been taken possession of by the miners as winter quarters, and by I embrace the present and first a little repair will render their occupants opportunity, to drop you a line. We are quite comfortable during the cold weath-

MOUNTAIN TRADERS. of the existence of gold in that region of mainder of the road. country until it was discovered by the reinform you what is most necessary to bring cent explorers. They are proving them- the Platte but continued up that stream selves useful to the miners in the way of passing the most prominent camping Creek, and there locate ourselves for the Larimie and the gold mines, in the neigh- From South Fork Crossing to Camp one dollar per head per month.

near Larimie Peak, about two years ago; of the South Fork. but gave but little attention to the discovmode than that he was persuing, being for years. the traffic for furs among the mountain savages of the Black Hills.

COLONO TERRITORY. of making an effort to procure the organ- language. ization of a New Territory to be composed of Western Nebraska and Kan-

The name agreed upon was COLONO, great and prosperous Territory.

opened, for the selection of a Delegate mulgated for the general good. to Congress.

Several gentlemen became candidates, and the election resulted in the choice of licited by the City Council to go to Wash-H. J. Graham, of Pacific City, Iowa. ington City as lobby Delegates to attend who is now on his way to Washington to to the immediate interests of Omaha, parurge upon Congress the necessity of the ticularly, and the wants of the Territory organization of this new Territory.

when they will organize a temporary evening last, for the reception of his chair, and electing O. B. Hewerr, Esq., for the Delegate elect.

This town is situated at the junction of the South Platte and Cherry Creek, and already contains several houses, a store and a lawyer. Mr. A. L. Smith, late of Florence, will take a press there in the Spring, on his return to his new and adopted home. A few numbers of his paper are to be issued previous to his depar-

SAW MILLS. Saw Mills are in great demand already in that new Territory, and several genlemen have it in contemplation to take machinery for mills with them.

The best of Pine is found in large uantities in the mountains where it can conveniently be procured for sawing besides other excellent timber.

All along the shores of the South Platte, from Beaver Creek to the Moun tains there is an abundance of cottonwood for all practical purposes.

I have obtained from several of the those wishing to go the Northern or Platte route, which I will give in distance from one point to another, together with the conveniences and difficulties to be encountered during the journey:

From Omaha to Columbus eighty-five and more coming continually. An elec- have nothing to wash it with but common miles. Up to that point settlements are settlement he signed the English bill Is is represented to be found in differ- an excellent road, well bridged by the Government, which is the great thoroughfare into the Territory of Nebraska .-From Columbus to Fort Kearney the dis- tative. tance is one hundred miles, over a good road; continuing up the Platte Valley, where convenient camping places are to be found in the vicinity of the Platte and Wood river, besides the opportunity of ming, and honorably mentions Colonel application to the publishers, stopping at the regular stage stations, located about every twenty miles, and occasionally a flourishing village of thrifty inhabitants. At Fort Kearney, the former case justified by ourneutral poligold hunters cross the Platte river, by cy. fording and over which all the hay for the Fort was hauled this season, without difficulty or danger, and consequently it tral America, says that negotiations are

is no obstruction to lighter teams. From the Fort to the South Fork of the Platte, the road continues on the South side for one hundred and sixty miles, views on the subject of the Isthmus routes with convenient camping grounds, immediately on the bank of the Platte, where Mr. Cass. His only desire is to keep Holt County News, Oregon, Mo. We are well and in good spirits, and within are all situated immediately along the feed, fuel and water, can be found to anbank of the South Platte river, where swer the purposes of the emigrant. Thus We are in camp to-night with a com- there is an abundance of timber, princi- far, a distance of three hundred and for- consent that they be closed by the imbeas being a "gentleman and scholar," pany from Plattsmouth Nebraska, who pally cottonwood, from which the miners ty-five miles, or over half way to the cility of nations which reside near them. "good looking bachelor," and all that sort, have been in the Mines, and have samples obtain logs for the creation of their caband are free to say he has not been mis- of the dust. They are returning for an ins, and for the whipsaw manufacture of beaten path of the emigrants for Utah, ty of enforcing our claims against Costa outfit and supplies in the spring. They lumber. No idle time is lost in preparing California, and Oregon, which has been Rica and Nicaragua.

report 800 men in the Mines, and all do- for the cold weather, but all are anxiously followed annually by heavy trains for at ing well: the dirt yields from 5 to 40 cents laboring to secure themselves from all an- least twelve years, and more recently, the of civil war, with scarcely any hope of a per pan. With my personal knowledge ticipated inconveniences or possible dan- latter part of the road was that chosen upon which to convey the army supplies for Utah. At this point, the crossing of speaks well of Mr. Forsyth's efforts, and Messrs. Sanders & Rollans are old the South Fork, the emigrants for the if it were not for the hope of obtaining Game is plenty; we see large numbers Indian traders who have been there for new gold field of Western Nebraska were justice from the liberals, who now apa number of years past, but never knew compelled to pioneer, and explore the re-

They did not cross the South Fork of for all our claims and grievancies in the

borhood of St. Vrain's Fort-a distance Lucky, twenty miles which is six miles our settlements in Arizonia, and there is of one hundred and eighty-five miles- above the mouth of Pole Creek on the no other way that this difficulty can be refor which the miners compensate them. opposite side, dry timber and river wa-They also herd the cattle during the win- ter, thence to Beaver Creek, one hun- mends that this be done regarding Mexter, on the rushes, for which they charge dred and ten miles, with plenty of grass ico, as in a state of imbecility and anarand water along the road, but with but lit- chy. Their residence is upon an island of the wood or timber for cooking, for which the South Platte, and are comfortably sit- buffalo chips are used instead. From Beaver Creek to Fort St. Vrain is seven-Mr. Smith an old Trader among the ty-six miles, with good camping grounds Indians of the Rocky Mountains, asserts anywhere along the road, which follows ought to belong to the United States, and that he discovered gold on Medicine Bow close to the timber growing in the Valley

When at this point, the emigrant has ery at the time, inasmuch as that was not reached his destination, being in the midst in his line of business, neither had he of the gold regions and old dilapidated the knowledge or the preparation to pro- Forts, in the immediate vicinity of which cure the precious metal in a different are Indian traders who have resided there

Here the emigrant finds rest and contentment, and is cheered with the reflection that he is not entirely out of the Meetings of the miners were held for bounds of the habitable portion of the the purpose of considering the propriety Globe, but among those speaking his own

GOV. W. A. RICHARDSON.

The Governor leaves for his home today, regretted by these who are best ac- St. Stephen 100, Rulo 99. Close work, quainted with him. During the year and the boundaries Arkansas river on the which he has served among us he has South, North Platte on the North, the shown himself equal to any emergency summit of the Rocky Mountains West, that might arise in either his official or and the mouth of Beaver Creek for the political character. He is kind and afastern boundary. That is a rather nar- fable in his general intercourse in socierowly confined limit, east and west, for a ty, rendering all happy and pleasant around him by his intelligence and collo-An election was called, and notices quy. His wise counsels pertaing to the posted at all the prominent places in the people of the Territory have always been Territory, where the polls were to be listened to with much attention, and pro-

> O. D. Richardson and John Sahler so generally, start to-day.

They anticipate a great rush, and large The Governor was honored with a grand met at the town of Peru, and was organgovernment. There are about six hun- friends and acquaintances, where all might Secretary. dred persons in the vicinity of St. Vrain's probably for the last time, have the opof his departure from his field of labor.

Snow is now six inches in depth, but mo, it was on motion weather pleasant and clear. The snow fell on Saturday night and the sleighbells kept up their merry music during the entire Sabbath. Gentlemen appeared desuch time during the winter.

The river here is yet not frozen over, nor has there been but little floating ice date it does not prevent the free passage of the mail to and from Omaha every day, none having failed up to this date. CAPITOLIUM.

President's Message.

We cannot find room, in this number a east, for the President's Message entire Indeed we doubt the demand for the publication of such lengthymessages in weekly papers. Few except politicians read them. The following is a synopsis of President Buchanan's last message:

The President, in his annual message especially congratulated the country or the contrast of the agitation which exisgentlemen the following directions for ted in Kansas a year ago with the peace and quiet which now prevails. He refers to the Lecompton Constitution, and reaffirms his position on that subject, and thinks that if Kansas had been admitted with that Constitution the same quiet would have been secured at an earlier day, but being perfectly willing to acquiesce in any other Constitutional mode of to be found every few miles, where wood, and probably when Kansas again applies water, provisions and feed may be ob- for admission she will have the population tained, as far as may be desirable, with required by that bill. He goes at length to make up clubs into the subject, and recommends the passage of a law so that no new State shall be admitted unless she has a population sufficient to entitle her to one represen-

He congratulates Congress on the settlement of the Utah affair, without the effusion of blood. He compliments the officers of the army there, and expresses satisfaction with the course of Gov. Cum-

He refers to the importance of the treaties recently negotiated with China and Japan, and thinks the result in the

He congratulates the country on the abandonment of the right of search by Great Britain, and in reference to Censtill progressing, and he has not yet abandoned the hope of success. He refers to what was stated at the last session of Congress in that connection, and that his with the policy heretofore announced by the routes open, and he wishes no other privilges for the United States than we expect other nations to enjoy, but will not

He speaks of Mexico as in a condition He refers to the causes which tend to a rupture of the diplomatic relations there; tion of Mexico sufficient to indemnify us North of Mexico bordering on our Territory. But there are other considera-

We are interested in the peace of that neighborhood. Lawless Indians affect moved than in establishing military posts in Sonora and Chihuahua. He recom

As to Spain, he refers to the causes which delayed the appointment of a successor to Mr. Preston who will go out with powers to settle the difficulties with that Government if possible. He says Cuba recommends that steps be taken for its purchase. As we acquire all new Territory by honorable negotiation, this should not be an exception.

He reaffirms his former opinions in favor of specific duties on certain articles, and submits the whole tariff question to

He calls attention to the Pacific Railroad, and refers to the overland mails, as showing the practicability of the route. Among other subjects, he reiterates the recommendation to establish a Terri-

torial government for Arizonia

County Seat Vote. The vote on Monday last in Richardson county in locating the county seat resulted as follows: Falls City 111, Salent 102,

Read carefully the article of ,Capitolium' in to-day's paper. It con-

tains interesting items relative to the

Extra Copies Of this week's paper can be

had at this office: price 5 cents. Masonic Notice.

Business of importance requires a general attendance of Nemaha Valley Lodge, on Saturday evening the 18th T. W. BEDFORD ,Sec'y.

County Meeting-Annexation. Peru, N. T., Dec. 15, 1858.

Pursuant to a previous call, a meeting of the citizens of Nemaha county this day addition to their numbers in the Spring, cotillion party at the Herndon, on Friday ized by calling J. P. Baker, Esq., to the Leaves-Brownville on the first of every month reaching Ft. Kearney in seven days; leaves and observe of the seven days; leaves and the seven days are seven days; leaves and the seven days are seven days; leaves and the seven days are seven days.

The object of the meeting being stated, Fort and mines, who cast at the election portunity of passing congratulations and viz: to appoint delegates to attend the in the neighborhood of five hundred votes | bidding adieu to his excellency on the eve | South Platte Convention to be held at Brownville on the 5th of January proxi-

> Resolved, That all citizens of Nemaha county who may wish to attend and participate, are hereby appointed delegates to attend the South Platte Convention to be holden at Brownville, on the 5th of termined to make good use of the oppor- January, 1859, subject to such restrictions portunity, they might not have another or regulations as may by said Convention be adopted. Resolved, That it is the wish and sense

> of this meeting that should said Convention favor annexation, and Congress pass in the stream until recently, and at this an annexing act, that before such act take effect the question should be submitted to a popular vote of the citizens resident in the interested portion of Nebraska (viz: South Platte) for ratification or rejection.

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Common Schools

The several Cierks of School Districts in Nega County are hereby required to report to me, up to n first Monday in November last; the number of the ne years of age; number of children who have atta school the past year; number of teachers; and what school books used. These reports are nece enable me to make my inal report. H. S. T HORPE

Superintendent Com. School TAXES--Last Call. Owners of property in the city of Brownville are here notified to pay up wothout further delay.

Brownville, Dec. 16, '58.

The Markets.

CORRECTED WEEKLY, BY Crane & Hill.

BROWNVILLE, Dec 16, 1858 FLOUR, P sack \$3,75@45 BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, & SACK----CORN MEAL, & bushel Conn, of bushel OATS, # bushel, Sugar, & Ib COFFEE, PRA, commence and arrived CHICKENS, @ doz., FRESH BEEF, P B.... POTATOES, & bushel, LUMBER, Cottonwood, per 100 ft., .. \$1@200 Yellow Pine, BUTTER, Снеек, 2 16,.... LARD, Names, per keg..... WHEAT, none in market WHISKY, pergallon, SALT, P snek, MOLASSES,

BEANS, & bush, DRY Hides, & fb. ST Louis, Dec. 9, 1858 WHEAT, & bush, CORN, P bush, OATS, W bush, 50 @ 700 BUCKWHEAT, FLOUR, per cwt, 2,121, @225 Molasses 25 @ 2% WHISKEY, 231/4 @ 154 DRY HIDES, 151/4 @ 151/4 Pork,

ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 14 1858. WHEAT, @ bush, 70@\$1,06 Cors, # bush, 35@10: FLOUR, 2 owt, \$3,00@425 BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, P cwt, 3,50@450 FRESH PORK, & fb, 41/040/ POTATOES, & bush, WHITE BEANS, P bush, Eags, & doz CHICKENS, # doz, \$2,00@2.50 DRY HIDES & B, FFEE. B 1b. RICE, DRIED APPLES & bushel, BEEF CATTLE \$3,00004,00

Brownville Mail Arrangements. EASTERN MAIL. Arrives-Daily (Sundays excepted) at five F. M. Departs-Daily (Sundays excepted) at half past

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OFFICE HOURS. From 7, o'clock, A.M., to 12, M; and from 1, P. M. o 6, P. M. C. G. DORSEY P. M. Masonic Lodge Meeting

Nemnha Valley Lodge No. 4, meets at Masonic Hall over M'Allister & Ponn's Store on the first and third Setup. the first and third Saturday evenings of each month. G. W. BRATTON, W. M. W. BEDFORD, Sec'y.

ODD FELLOWS LODGE MEETING. Brownville Lodge, No. 5, meets every Thursday evening, at the Hall over M'Allister & Ponn's store. THEO HILL, Sec'y.

Opinions of Distinguished. BUSINESS MEN.

Advertise your business. Do not hide your light ler a bushel. Whatever your calling or occupation may be, if it needs support from the public, ad-Resolved, That the foregoing resolu- vertise it thoroughly and effectually in some shape or other, that will arrest public attention. I freely confess that what success I have had in life may fairly be attributed more to the public press than to nearly all other causes combined. There may posably be occupations that do not require advertising out I cannot well conceive what they are .- P. I

have always considered advertising-liberally

and long-to be the great medium of success in bu ness, and the prelude to wealth. And I have made

it an invariable rule, too, to advertise in the dullest times, a long ext rience having taught me that me ney thus spent is well laid out; and by keeping my business cont nually before the public, has secured me many sales that I otherwise would have lost. STEPHEN GIRARD. Whatever success I may have had in business I owe mainly to continuous Advertising, and I deem t good policy to advertise long in the same papers. From a close observation, I am fully convinced that

it is impossible to make much headway in any branch of commerce, without the facilities which the Press alone can give.-JACOB RIDGEWAY. My motto through life has been-work and Advertise. In business, Advertising is the true Philoso-pher's stone, that turns whatever it touches to gold. have advertised much, both in the weekly and the daily papers; nor have I found that those of the largest cieculation of either class benefitted me the most. -John J. Aston.

Advertise ! advertise ! advertise ! This is the life of trade, and standing advertisements, you will find will prove the most remu erative, at least I have found it so, during my business career thus far; for should you withdraw but a single week from the paper in which you are accustomed to advertise, ten chances to one that would be the time when some profitable sales .- WILLIAM GRAY.

Our readers are well aware that we have never adbut we now publish an adverment of Ayer's Pills, not because we are paid for it one, but because we honestly believe that Dr. Ayre is one of the best physicians and Chemists of the age, and because we know from experience that his Cherry Pertoral is the best medicine for a cough, that was ever invented. We have been cured by it of a severe Bronchitis, and have given it to our family with unfailing inccess for Colds, Coughs, Whooping-Cough, Croup, &c.Our neighbors who have tried these Pills represent them es an extraordinary good medicine. - Democrat, vinton

We would particularly call the attention of our real ers to a remedy known as McLean's Strengthening Corlial and Blood Purifler. It is certainly a valuable remedy. We therefore say to all, call at the agent's, and test for yourselves its intrinsic merits. It is delicated to take. We ask our lady readers to try it. See the sivertisement in another column

BEAUTIPUL HAIR,-This is one of the greatest of naments which man or woman could boast of. A splen-did head of hair, a luxuriance of hair, if it be in a high state of health, glossy and thick, no matter what its color oe so that it is natural, is an attraction that will not escape the envy of those who are held, and gray hair is unnatural fift one is in the neighborhood of four score and ten; short of that it is a disease. How could we restore gray hair to its original health? Use Protessi Wood's Hair Restarative, for sale at all the drug stores it restores the bair, it restores its health, and whet hat is re-produced, its beauty, its original color, its luxuriance and gloss is sure to follow. Wood's Restors tive is the only valuable hair preparation.

We invite the attention of the sick and afflicted, to the advertisements in our columns of Dr Easterly's Todine and Sarsaparilla, and Gridley's Sait Rheum and Tetter Ointment, Dr Carter's Cough Balann, De Baker's Speci de, Dr Hooper's Female Cordini, and De Easterly's Fo ler Killer. These medicines are prepared by a thorongo cription, neatly executed on fine substantial paper; y educated Physician, Chemist and Pharmac and are prepared to fill orders at a moment's notice and that all can rely upon them as being safe and effectual We have also a plate of a small map of South Platte, curing the diseases for which they are rec Nebraska, for printing common sized envelopes with any They are standard remedies, and can be found in near every Drng and Apothecary store in the United States