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BELLEVUE, N. T.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1868.

Nebraska Banks.

The feelings of doubt and insecurity, with which the people of Nebraska have at all times, viewed banking institutions, have been but the harbingers of stern and painful reality. Three years ago, when the evil could have been crushed in the bud, the people were unfortunately and in our immediate vicinity. They renot invested with the same fear. Gold and silver, with its intrinsic value, was plenty, and depression, fraud, and fluctuation, were unlooked for casualties; and the palpable, consequent evils of a paper circulation, was overlooked. Our prosperity was great, and the prospects for the future were alluring. At that time, when danger from excitement was the greatest, the foundation should have been laid deep and strong; but nufortunately, in our eagerness we abandoned the golden, for the paper harvest. Three years Omaha. Two lots will be given to those sad experience in a banking system in the Territory, has demonstrated the insecurity of such a system. Nebraska became the magnificent field of enterprise, for the heartless money shaver, from all parts of the Union. A consolodation of interested friends, gave them a fictitious character, which passed current with the people here. The little hard capital which they brought with them, was invested in the attempt to corrupt the representatives of the people in legislative assembly. Numbers of such characters framed their charters, received the sanction of the Legislature, and then commenced the strife between themselves, to see who could be most successful in swindling the people out of their legitimate currency. How far they succeeded, the unduly desperate state of the finances of the Territory proclaim. Vampyre like, they have gorged themselves with the blood of the people, and then retired to digest the full measure of their iniquity. No people were more oppressed with a paper circulation, (or rag manufactories); they have been in operation over the whole Territory; they have commenced issue with only a part, or not even a part of their capital paid in; they issue their notes to the amount of from twenty to two hundred thousand dollars, and the community is secure for only the amount of capital paid in, and if no capital should be paid in, then there is no security whatever.

Suppose no capital be paid into our "Wild Cat" Banks, and the stockholders themselves were the directors, they would have the power of accommodating themselves to any amount of money at pleas- when, ure. The gold and silver which would naturally find its way into the bank by de- Gibson, of Dodge County, was elected posite, or otherwise, would be greedily devoured, and when the plot was ripe, the "bench" would be broken, and the community be handsomely swindled. It is an outrageous fact, that their power to enrich themselves, and to do immense wrong to the public, is unlimited. If the danger of banks was supposed to be merely imaginary in the past, it is now fully demonstrated and realized. If monev is the instrument for facilitating exchange, let us have a medium of some real value. Better give and receive wheat, corn, or any other valuable product, than the worthless trash so ruthlessly imposed upon us by the creatures of the folly of past legislation. What possible security have we against such institutions? Is the security in the honor, honesty, or integrity of the stockholders? Honor might be a strange or foreign feeling to them; honesty might be inconsist. Adkins, Mr. Shell. ent with their trade; integrity might be tempered with fluctuations, the result of their own creative power. It may be dock urged that the stockholders are individually liable. Can any one be individually liable? when he possesses the power to avoid or prevent the controlling law; or in what does a man's individual liability consist? if he is declared bankrupt, and has the power of concealing his trickery, of Sarpy; Joel T. Griffin, of Douglas. condemn the late action of a Democratic and his ill-gotten wealth, from the eye of the public. A banking principle is less justafiable in Territories than in any other portion of the Union. In the Territories we have a bona fiide medium, coming from the Government. It encourages trade and stimulates industry, and we work prosperously until paper money is insidiously palmed off upon us. That once accomplished, and gold and silver ported: PHILO.

COLUMBUS, PLATTE Co., N. T. May 31st, 1858.

Ed. Bellevue Gazette :- Notwithstanding the lateness of the spring, a vast amount of planting, breaking and fencing, has Otoe; W. H. Cook, of Sarpy. been done in the Platte Valley, this season. The amount of breaking will probably be ten times the amount done last season, and will doubtless be continued

commenced in good earnest, and several large trains have arrived, some of which have gone to Wood River, about 60 miles west, while others have settled on Shell Creek, 10 miles north of this place,

the Platte Valley. Columbus, the County seat of Platte County, is situated on the Loup Fork, near its junction with the Platte. It is a healthy location, and is surrounded by the most beautiful farming land in the West. It contains a large hotel, a good and lath machine. It is the largest town in the Platte Valley, and is 85 miles from who will build a house in town, worth way. \$200, for the purpose of encouraging im-

Several Government trains, came over River, near this place, and are slowly wending their way up the Platte Valley, to Utah. A large train of Mormons left Genoa, a short time since, bound for the Holy City." I am informed that they ing that stream, and following the Platte, for the purpose of evading the Governfarming, and are among the best farmers our Republic. in the Valley.

A great many claims have been made on the land ceded by the Pawnees, con tiguous to this place, containing a considerable amount of timber and excellent prairie. There is yet much good land containing timber, to be claimed, and those desirous of securing a good comfortable home, cannot do better than to come to Columbus. The land here will not be in market, for 2 or 3 years to come, at least, thus affording ample opportunity to Slavery, ought to be as inoperative in to a poor man, to secure a home, without fear of being driven away, by speculators who would buy it over his head. I must conclude, for the present, as corn planting and plowing, demands my attention.

COLUMBUS. Republican Territorial Conven-

In accordance with the call of a meettorial Convention met in Omaha on Thurs- of loss to accomplish the same purpose. day, the 27th day of May, 1858, A. M.,

On motion of G. C. Monell, Thomas Chairman pro tem

On motion of John H. Kellom, Erastus T. Cressy, of Otoe County, was ap- Labor or forbids Free Speech. pointed Secretary.

The Chairman then stated the objects of the Convention, and expressed a hope that the meeting might be harmonious in

On motion, those present were requested to present their credentials, and the following gentlemen were reported as ering the decision of the Supreme Court Delegates, or substitutes for Delegates, to in the Dred Scott case, is a gross attempt lost. the Convention:

Douglas County.—Jas. H. Seymour, States, and degrade the the dig J. H. Kellom, Ed. F. Schneider, J. M. the virtue of the Supreme Court. Mentzer, J. A. Meyers, Joel T. Griffin,

Erastus T. Cressey, Wm. Anderson, Mr. ontrary to our wishes and votes.

Nemaha County .- R. W. Frame, Mr Dailey, Mr. Millick. Washington County .- A. Sydney Pad-

Platte County.—Thomas Sarvis. Monroe County.—Joshua T. Smith. Burt County.—O. F. Davis.

On motion, the following Committee were appointed to report resolutions ex- Pacific Railroad to another session. pressive of the sentiments of the Repubicans of Nebraska: John H. Kellom, of fellowship to all who are opposed to the Bringham Young had no official notice of Douglas; Jacob Dawson, of Otoe; C. K. present Administration, in its attempt to his removal, but formally resigned when Mark, of Sarpy; Jas. H. Seymour, of Douglas; Robert Kittle of Dodge. Adjourned until 3 o'clock, P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. THREE O'CLOCK, P. M .- The Com-President .- HENRY W. DE PUY, fraud.

of Dodge.

Secretaries .- Erastus T. Cressey, of on a uniform basis. On motion, the report of the Committee

was unanimously adopted. On motion of John H. Kellom, of Douglas, it was

Resolved, That a Territorial Executive Committee of one from each county be Immigration to the Platte Valley, has appointed by the President of this Convention, any three of whom shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of busi-

The Committee appointed for that purpose then reported the following

RESOLUTIONS. 1. That in view of the alarming poport a heavy immigration on the road to sition of the present National administration, which claims for the Executive of the United States the authority to force Territories into the Union as States with institutions repugnant to the people thereof; and also in consideration of the fact that the friends of that Administration Territory to support this odious assumption of power; it is our duty, as Repubstore, a post office, and a first rate steam lican citizens of Nebraska, to organize the Republicans of Nebraska, fully appresaw mill, to which is attached a shingle for the purpose of meeting the issue thus ciate, and are truly gratified with the noforced upon us, and to vindicate the right of a people of a Territory, when applylate their own institutions in their own al Legislature, to defeat that most infa-

2. That we re-affirm the platform of principles adopted by the National Republican Convention at Philadelphia, in June, 1856, so far as the same are apthe bluffs, on the opposite side of the Platte plicable to the present exigencies of the

ized. 3. That, with Republicans everywhere, we endorse the great doctrines of the Declaration of Independence, and the went up the Loup Fork, instead of cross- Constitution of the United States, and de- report in their respective prints. clare it to be our unalterable determination to support those bulwarks of our prosperity, and wherever they have been depart- tive Committee: ment troops and trains. Those remain- ed from, to restore them to their original ing at Genoa, are busily engaged in purity, as maintained by the founders of

4. That the Territories are the common property of the people, subject solely constitutionally establish, can have rightful existance within their borders.

That the attempt of any State to establish its local and peculiar institutions the local laws of Virginia and Kentucky, cause, at a late hour, which reduce a portion of their population any Territory as the school and tax laws of New York and Ohio.

6. That the action of the Administration in regard to the Lecompton Constitution is in direct violation of the Kansas-January last, the Delegates to the Terri- splendid bribes of profit and cover threats give below:

7. That free labor and Free Speech. tied to us by the Constitution, are our inly oppose the introduction of any institution into our Terri'ory that degrades Free

S. That the attempt of the present Administration to affirm Slavery as alrendy legally existing in Kansas, is a base attempt to violate the rights and privileges solemnly pledged in the act organto corrupt the Constitution of the United

Dodge County.—Robert Kittle, Thos. ting Slavery in Missouri, thus compelling ber, barrels, &c., into the air as though Gibson, Henry W. De Puy.

Sarpy County.—G. L. Parker, C. K. tory once solemnly dedicated to it, on an moved from its foundation about a foot.

Mark, D. E. Reed, W. W. Harvey, entirely new principle, viz; so called The storm raged hardest between 6 and Stocker H. Wayles and W. H. Cook. Stephen H. Wattles, and W. H. Cook.

Olec County. — J. S. Sweet, Jacob the sentiments of the North—an act of Dawson, John C. Campbell, Dr. Bowen, the grossest bad faith, and forced upon us furious, and while in progress, the rail-

10. That we are in favor of the appropriation of lands by the General Govern- Rocket. ment, for the purpose of building the Grand Pacific Railroad, and all the branches of

convenience and benefit of the country. 11. That we are in favor of the Home-On motion, the following gentlemen duced into the Senate of the United States, sheet. It was truly terrific. We have were then appointed to report officers for donating one hundred and sixty acres not as yet heard of any disasters on the permanent organization :- A. Sydney of the national domain to the actual set. Lakes .- Chicago Journal Paddock, of Washington; G. L. Parker, tler thereon, as a Homestead, and that we Congress in deferring this Bill and the a gentleman just from Fort Leavenworth,

ly held. mittee on Permanent Organization re- Issue whose bills and deposits are not to which affairs were tending. sa'ely secured from mismanagement or

14. That we are in favor of one gen-

Hyde, of Burt; Jesse T. Warner, of States with a Republican Constitution, Dakota; Thomas Sarvis, of Platte; Joshua which has been approved by the people T. Smith, of Monroe; R. W. Frame, of of such States applying for admittance, and when admitted as States, it shall be

15. That the Republicans be request-

The Convention then adjournd until 8 o'clock P. M.

EVENING SESSION.

The Convention being called to order, the report of the Committee on Resolutions was taken up.

After remarks by Messers. De Puy, Monell, Dawson, Seymour, Kittle, Paddock, Gibson, Davis, Harvey, Brown, and Cressey, the resolutions were adopted.

The following resolutions offered by their respective authors, were adopted:

By Mr. A. Sydney Paddock-Resolved, That, although we deprecate the legislation that opened the Territories of, whether as principals or accessories before or after the fact-nevertheless we, ble efforts of Senators Douglas, Stuart, Broderick, Crittenden, Bell, and other ing for admission as a State, " to regu- Democrats and Americans in the Nationmous of all political swindles-" Lecompton Constitution.,"

By Dr. Seymour of Douglas-Resolved, That although we recognize the right of Congress to exclude Slavery from all Territories, still the result of the country, and that we array ourselves un- battle in Kansas has satisfied us that we der the banner of the party then organ- can safely waive our rights, and meet the enemy victoriously on their own ground.

By Mr. Cressey-Resolved. That all the newspapers in the Territory be requested to publish this

The President announced the following gentlemen as the Territorial Execu-

John H. Kellom, of Douglas; Thomas Gibson, of Dodge; A. S. Paddock, of Washington; G. L. Parker, of Sarpy; Augustus Kountze, of Dakota; John C. Campbell, of Otoe; O. F. Davis, of Burt, to the laws of Congress under the Consti- John Siebert, of Platte; Joshua T. Smith, tution of the United States, and therefore of Monroe; Mr. Millick, of Nemaha; no institution which Congress may not J. W. Logan, of L'Eau qui court; P. M. Rogers, of Pawnee; Wyngate King, of Richardson; --, of Cass.

After a general interchange of senti ment as to the best course to be pursued in any Territory, is an infringement, not by the Reupblicans at the ensuing August

The Convention adjourned sine die. HENRY W. DE PUY, Pres't. T. CRESSEY, | Secretaries. W. H Cook,

A TERRIFIC STORM-HAIL AND RAIN-HEAVY DAMAGES .- Last night a severe Nebraska act, and of the Constitution of gale blew over this region, doing materithe United States. It violates the Kan- al damage in this city, but bringing dissas-Nebraska act and its boasted princi- aster upon the country and the towns in ples of popular sovereignty, by its ettempt the interior. The storm was accompanito force laws upon a free people in direct ed by rain and hail. We have as yet torial Convention, held in Omaha last prosperity. opposition to their will. It violates the but few particulars, but such as we have week. We publish it, as we also shall, ing of Republicans on the 18th day of Constitution of the United States by using been able to gain from the railroads we

GALESBURG& .- The storm was severe along the Chicago, Burlington and Quin- exact position of the two parties in the inherited from our ancestors and guaran- cy R. R. At Galesburgh it was terrible. Territory. The engine house of the R. R. Company, alinable rights, and that we will vigorous- and two churches just completed, were blown down, and a number of dwelling houses were unroofed. Three cars standing on the track were blown off and turn. the month of May. There were freed upside down. The amount of damag- quent and copeous showers, during the es at Galesburgh is estimated at \$40,000. No lives lost.

OQUAWAKA.-Two steam mills were roined at Oquawka and ten houses unizing that Territory, and using the extra roofed, besides other damage done. Dam-judicial opinion of Judge Taney in delivages estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15, 000. So far as ascertained, no lives were

GALVA .- At this place a large two States, and degrade the the dignity and story dwelling-house was rendered a complete ruin; a portion of Mr. Babcock's 9. That the repeal of the Missouri dwelling was also blown down. Nearly A. Zollers, Wm. Young Brown, G. C. Compromise, taking back the consideralall the out-houses in the village were up-Monell, B. H. Chapman, A. Redousky. tion which Freedom received for permit-set. The wind carried large boxes, lum-

road engine-house caught fire and was consumed, together with the locomotive

We hear of much damage done in the country, but, with the adove exceptions, said road which may be necessary for the have no particulars. We shall probably have further details by to-morrow.

While this severe gale was raging, the stead Bill, which has been recently intro- rain and hail poured down in a perfect

THE UTAH NEWS .- We learn from that the news of Gov. Cumming's entry 12. We will extend the right hand of into Salt Lake has been fully confirmed. force Slavery into new Territories, and Gov. Cumming presented himself. There bribe free men to vote in opposition to was a grand demonstration on the part of principles previously avowed and honest- the Mormons, and much ado generally y held.

13. We are opposed to all Banks of greatly disgusted at the tame conclusion Beecher.

> St. Joe. Gazette. Canal boats are now towed from Troy

Local & Territorial.

There will be a meeting of the citizens of Sarpy County, at the Saw Mill, at Saling's Grove, on Saturday, June 5th, at 1 graves, has removed the remains of those ed to organize societies wherever practi- o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of consid- that were buried there, prepartory to cable in their respective counties, to act in ering the propriety of remonstrating building on that place. co-operation with the Territorial organiz- against the sales of the Public Lands, in this District, in September next.

MANY CITIZENS.

A meeting will be held at the School House, Saturday Evening, next, for the purpose of pominating a citizens' ticket, for city officers, to be voted for at the annual city election.

We regret to announce the death of our respected townsman, THOMAS NYE. He died this morning, about 6 o'clock, of Typhoid Fover. The funeral will take place, of Kansas and Nebraska to the institution to-morrow, at 2 o'clock. As Mr. N. was of Slavery, and will ever censure all who a member of the Masons and Odd Felare forming a party organization in this participated in the accomplishment therewill be in attendence.

> C. C. Goss, Agent of the American Sunday School Union, will address our citizens, next Sunday Morning, at 10 1-2 o'clock, at the School House, upon the Object and Principles of said Union. At the close of which, a more thorough or- the Otoes, and a Chief of some importganization of the Sunday School, for the ance,-recognized as such by the Indian present season, will be effected.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- Kinna and Nye, have succeeded T. & J. A. Nye, as will be seen in another column.

O. A. Velie has lost a Port Monie. Read his advertisement.

Clark & Bro., advertise a variety of goods for sale. For particulars see their

J. P. Todd, and J. A. Todd, Omaha, Daguerreotypists, are taking beautiful pictures. If you want one, give them a call. See their advertisement in another

Maj. Wm. R. Watson, will accept our thanks, for a boquet of beautiful Roses, in the Spirit Land. of three varieties,-the Harrison, Tea, and that lead them to cultivate flowers.

The Democratic Territorial Convention, meets at Plattsmouth, to-day.

We are under obligations to the prothe proceedings of the Republican Territhe proceedings of the Plattsmouth Convention, for the purpose of showing the

THERMOMETRICAL. - Below will found our Thermometrical Record, for month :-

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11	7	38	2	60	9	48
12	7	52	2	74	9	52
13	7	54	2	68	9	60
14	7	52	2	60	9	48
15	7	44	2	44	9	38
16	7	38	2	49	9	46
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A Tri-Weekly Stage, will be run from Omaha to Columbus, after the first of July, carrying the Mail and Passengers, between the two places.

Platte Valley House, is the name of a commodeous Hotel, recently completed at Columbus, and kept by Francis G-

The Brownville Advertiser, says :-While on the claim of Theodore Waldschmidt, we were shown a coal opening, has crossed the Platte, from the south, for er-in-Chief of the Army of the West, recently died at Pt. Leavenworth, aged about 76. He was on the way to Utah.

On Moneil, of the Army of the West, Douglas; James Gow, of Sarpy; J. S. Pritories may be organized on the same price was \$3. Boats are now towed from which has been produced the most price was \$3. Boats are now towed from Albany to New York for \$5. Last promising specimens of stone coal we have yet seen."

In Scrossed the Platte, from the south, for nearly two weeks. Owing, we believe, promising specimens of stone coal we have yet seen."

INDIAN REMAINS .- During the past week, T. McGavran, who owns the beautiful eminence north of the Bellevue House, on which were several Indian

Underneath the largest mound, were two graves, in which were found a daguerrectype likeness of Louis Sansausee, his wife, and Wash-ka-mon-ya, or Hard Walker, taken on one plate, and a large Silver Medal, presented to one of the Omahas, by President Fillmore, in 1850. The case of the Daguerreotype, was nearly decayed, but the likenesses were as perfect as when placed there, and were readily recognized by those that were familar with those whom they represent.

Little northward of this mound, near the edge of the bluff, was found the remains of Ho-rok-she-mon-ya, a Chief of the Otoes, who was buried, sitting upon following paper, written by Edward Mc Kinney, who was Superintendent of the Mission, at this place, at that time:-

" OTOE AND OMAHA MISSION,) May 6, 1852.

The bearer of this paper, is Ho-rokshe-mon-ya, one of the principal men of Agent, and U. S. Government. He has recently visited Washington, in company with Col. Mitchell, Supt. Indian Affairs, where he was told not to molest the emigrants passing by his village, which he has promised to do. In the absence of the Agent, I have taken the liberty of recommending this man, to the favorable regard of all travelers. Small presents of tobacco, clothing, provisions or money, will be gratefully received by him, and will not fail to have a good effect both upon him and the traveler.

In behalf of both parties, with perfect good will,

EDWARD McKINNEY." In the various graves, were found rings, trinkets, &c., which were placed there, by their friends, at the time of burial, to be used, according to their mythology, while

Thus, gradually fades away, the few one other variety, the name of which we remaing traces of a race of beings who are not familiar. These are the first we once proudly called this land their own. have seen this season. In the too great a It is only a few years since the Omahas, only upon the rights of the people therein, election, and also hearing from the differ-but upon the rights of all the States: and ent delegates as to the prospects of the hurry to accumulate material wealth, we in their pride and prosperity, roamed over are pleased to know, that there are some these broad and fertile prairies, in quest among us, who have leasure, and a taste of pleasure, or game; but the march of civilization, in its westward career, has crossed the Missouri, and where brightly burned their council fires, are now found the sturdy representatives of the Anglo-Saxons, who are busily engaged in buildprietors of the Nebraska Republican, for ing towns, cultivating farms, and laying the foundations for material and intellectual

> Those aboriginal inhabitants, who consider that the Great Spirit has made these beautiful lands, for their sole benefit and enjoyment, and whose highest aspirations are to follow the chare, or to perform daring feats of bravery, while pursuing their enemies on the war trail, in defense of what are to them, sacred rights, must look upon our improvements, with sadness, and we fancy we hear them giving utterance to their heart felt emotions, in the lan. gurge of the poet:

" Where are our homes, our prairie homes, The proud land of our sires? Where stand the wigwams of our pride? Where gleam our council fires? Where are our kindreds' hallowed graves? Our friends, so bright and free? Gone, gone, forever from my view; Great Spirit! can it be?

Yes, with a few more turns of the wheel of time, not only their homes and their last resting places, but this advance guard of civilization, themselves, will have passed away, and be to earth, as though they had not been!

The seventh train, left Nebraska City, last week Wednesday, for Utah.

The Nebraska City News, which has been, mechanically, a perfect burlesque on respetable typography, has enlarged its dimensions, and donned a new dress, and now presents a much better apperance, although its former predilections, are yet quite apparent.

We learn from the Platte Valley Times, that the contract for building the Court House, at Plattsmouth, has been taken by Eugene Barnardin, and he will commence erecting it immediately.

Mr. Me Lean, Chief Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office, has arrived at Nebraska City, and will immediately open the office. The Townships west of the Meridian, will be put under contract.

Tuesday's Mail, was the first one that