TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WE DO NOT desire any contributions whatever of a literary or poetical character; and we will not undertake to preserve, or to return he same, in any case whatever. Our Staff to sufficiently large to more than supply our

REAL NAME OF WATTER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communication of what nature soever. This is not inended for publication, but for our own satisection and as proof of good faith.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always b pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any sub-ject whatever of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connectd with the election, and relating to floods ecidents. etc., will be gladly received. All brief as possible; and they must, in all cases

be written up 't one side of the sheet only.

POLITICAL.

ALL ANNO NUMBERS of candidates for office whether made by self or friends, and whether as not 'cesor con aunications to 'he Editor, are (until nominations are made simply personal, and will be charged as ad-

& BOSSWATER, Educe and Publisher, Draw-

On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the lation of the DAILY BEE is assumed Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all subptions not paid at the office will be payable. and by whom all receipts for subscripions will

E. KOSEWATER, Publisher

Poor accommodations and extortionate charges is the wail that comes to us from the fashionable ummer resorts and watering places.

A NEW design for postal cards is being prepared for the postoffice department, with a view of improving on the present postal card.

The platform of the Democratic Convention of Indiana reminds one of the tail of M. Coggia's comet for length, and, in some parts of it, is almost as nebulous.—Herald.

We should say it was, especially that part referring to the financial

WHILE the Paris papers are intimating that she attempted assassination of Bismarck was only a feint concocted by the German police, for the purpose of working up popular enthusiasm, the French Ambassador at the Imperial Court at Berlin sends hearty congratulations from his government to Bismarck, upon his fortunate escape.

THE Board of Indian Commis missioners now in Washington contemplate a trip across the plains, for the purpose of looking after their pets. It is to be feared that they will keep at a safe distance from the friendly Indians that are just now maurauding and raiding on the settlements in Colorado, Wyoming, and Kansas.

UNDER the ruling of the Postoffice department, the clause in the post-office bill detailing the time for the prepayment of postage on newspapers, to begin on January, does not cover the clause in relation to public documents; so that from this time forward bound public documents can be sent from Washington for ten cents each, without regard to size, and all of which are unbound at the rate of 2 cents per

ACCORDING to the Washington Chronicle, Boss Shepherd's effort to procure the indictment of Dana is simply an act of self-vindication. We supposed all along that a fair opportunity to vindicate his corrupt lobbery had been afforded him by the Congressional Investigating Committee. The report of the committee, and the subsequent action of Congress would hardly warrant the belief that Dana had maliciously invented or exaggerated Shepherd's rascally transactions.

AND now France is making an effort to check the tidal wave of emigration. An official notice has just been published, warning agriculturists and mechanics against emigrating to America without consulting the administration. It is stated in this connection that "a number of emigrants have made application to the government for assistance to enable them to return to France, particularly from Philadelphsa, where the promises held out by emigration agents have not been real-

OMAHA has a public park, and the people, or rather the tax-payers are contributing several thousand dollars per annum, for its maintenance and embellishment. Public parks maintained at the public expense are supposed to be accessible to the public for whose benefit they were established.

In other words public parks should not be monopolized by any portion of the community. Such however, seems to be the practical effect of pic-nicking in Hanscom Park; when a fee for admission is ex-

FLOATING steam fire engines are now advocated by the Chicago papers as an effective means for preventing extensive conflagrations. Such engines have for many years been employed by the London fire department. The Chicago Tribune expresses the opinion that no other city in this country could make anch apparatus as serviceable as down through it—about the middle, divide the city, and as those floating engines could be brought to any part of the river, they would be of use, not only along the sides of the river, out for a considerenormous power, being capable of with suits for demand, the stage line, the railroad company, the town of Carson and the State of Nevada with suits for demand. enormous power, being capable of sending large streams a great disvain that she was assured that would be gorged. There are 100,000 cords in the drive, and a considerasending large streams a great dissance. They are not dependent for
water upon hose or water works. So
long as the river is unexhausted
their supply is unlimited. They
would be particularly useful in cases
of fires among the lumber yards on
the river banks, or among the warehouses on the docks, which are inhouses on the docks, which are inhouses on the cordinary engines."

vain that she was asssured that
there was no truth in the story of the
sawing—that Monk was a great
there was no truth in the story of the
sawing—that Monk was a great
there was no truth in the story of the
sawing—that Monk was a great
joker—she could not be made to believe but that her trunk had been
sawed in two, until it arrived in
tact and she had examined its contents thoroughly. Hank's "Saratoga" joke is still remembered and
told at the Glenbrook House, but
the ladies see no fun in the yarn.—
Virginia Enterprise. accessible to the ordinary engines." Virginia Enterprise.

CHEAP COAL FROM THE UPPER MIS-

THE BEE has repeatedly predicted that Omaha will eventually procure her cheapest coal from the upper Missouri region. That coal, in exhaustless quantities, exists in the Yellowstone region, is an undisputed fact. River men, who are familiar with the country between Omaha and Fort Benton, have repeatedly sured us that coal of superior qual.

ity could be found at various points near the banks of the river, above Yankton. The only difficulty, so far, has been the want of transportation facilities and insecurity from A very important discovery has

ecently been made by an experinced Pennsylvania coal miner at point on the Missouri river, about ne hundred miles above Bismarck. inecimens of this coal have been examined at Helena and are proounced the very best quality of ituminous coal, fully equal to the best Pennsylvania. The newly discovered coal fields are said to cover many miles, and would doubtless furnish a full supply for the entire Missouri valley for an almost indefinite period.

These Dakota coal fields are nearor Omaha than are the coal mines of Wyoming or Kansas. Coal can be placed in cars at Rock Springs or Carbon at \$2.50 per ton, and there is no reason why it could not be mined and loaded in barges for the same price on the Upper Missouri. Now, the transportation by water ought to be at least one hundred per cent cheaper than transportation by rail. With the full knowledge of the unproductive

wealth within easy reach it will not be long before some enterprising men will try an experiment that promises greater returns than any gold or silver mine in the country. The BEE is now more than ever convinced that Omaha will ultimately draw her chief coal supply by the river from the northwest.

THE Chicago Times expresses unbounded indignation at the exaggerated reports that were transmitted from Chicago by telegraph concerning the great fire. "It is bad enough," says the Times, "to have incompetence and folly visited upon us at home. But to have it sent abroad is intolerable. Some fool telegraphed East before nine o'clock last night that the fire was already consuming the Palmer House would inevitably ateverything from Twelfth street north to these points. The obvious consequence of such lying is to impair credit, and harrass business men; and if the Associated Press is responsible for the prevarication of Ogden on the 2d inst, under the care this particular fool, let him be

CHICAGO cleared away sixty acres of timber in less than ten hours.

SENATORIAL CHANCES.

The terms of twenty-five Senators expire March 4, and nearly all the legislatures which elect their cessors are to be chosen this year. These Senators consist of seventeen Republicans, 3 Liberals and 5 Democrats, Northward of Virginia and Ohio six Republicans and three Democrats retire. Two of their sucessors have been chosen. Hamilton, Democrat, of Maryland, to be succeeded by Whyte, Democrat, Buckingham, Republican, of Connecticut, to be succeeded by Eaton, Democrat. Rhode Island has adjourned its wrangle to January. In New England, Hamlin, of Maine; Edmunds, of Vermont; and Washburn, of Massachusetts, expire. Fenton's time is out in New York, and the Republicans have a nominal majority of two in the Senate. Stockton, Democrat, of New Jersey, goes out, and the State is close. In Delaware, Bayard, Democrat, goes out.

Hank Monk on "Saratogas." Hank Monk, the stage-driver

who gave Horace Greeley his me-morable mountain ride, in common with all his tribe, hates the sight of those ponderous specimens of architecture, in the trunk line known as the "Saratoga bandbox." He likes a "Saratoga" about as well as a cat likes hot soap. He now drives on the stage line Carson City and Lake Tahoe. He was driving on the same line last summer. A Virginia lady who was stopping at the Glenbrook House had a "Saratoga" at Carson which she wished brought up to the lake. It was about as long and wide as a firstclass spring mattress and seven or eight feet high. The lady had managed to get it as far as Carson by rail, but the trouble was to get it up into the mountains. Hank had promised two or three times to bring it up "next trip," but always arrived without it. At last Hank drove up one evening and, as usual, the lady came out on the verandah to ask if he had brought her trunk. Like that great and good man, George, Hank cannot tell a lie, and, so he said: "No,ma'am, I haven't brought it, but I think some of it will be up by the next stage."

Some of it!" cried the lady. "Yes; may be half it, or such a

"Half of it!" grouned the horrified owner of the Saratoga. "Yes: half to-morrow and the rest next day or the day after." "Why, how in the name of comnon sense can they bring half of

"Well, when I left they were awing it in two, and"-"Sawing it in two? Sawing my

"That was what I said," coolly answered Hank. "Two men with a big cross-cut saw were working

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

COLORADO. Fairplay has voted bonds

They have commenced to put

ron fronts in Central. A Longmont man has lost 20,000 railroad ties by forest fires in the

Work on the Pueblo and Salt Lake railroad will commence next

The net bullion product of the Golden Smelting Works last week was \$3,500. Farmers are complaining of the excessive dryness of the weather. It

A Topeka man, named Fidno, talks of building a \$100,000 hotel at Colorado Springs, and it is thought that he means business.

Wealthy tourists, in soft clothes and white plug hats, with fish-poles and shot-guns, are pushing out for the mountains daily.

The Geortown, Empire and Mid-dle Park Wagon Road company are constructing a road over Berthoud pass into the park. The Second Annual Fair of the

Colorado Industrial Association will begin in this city September 22d, and continue four days; \$15,000 will e offered in premiums An Indian war of some dimen-

sions seems to have broken out very suddenly in the southeast, Three tribes are decidedly on the war path, and seriously threaten some of the owns of southern Colorado. New and rich discoveries are reported from the Musquita mining istrict, Park county. The U. P.

lode has a vein varying in width

from one to three feet, and its ore

assays 363 ounces silver, and twentyfive ounces per ton. An emigrant train, consisting of ive wagons, half a dozen famil with the usual assortment of babies and five cows and the customar; number of dogs, reached Greele the other day from the Missouri val ley. The train was heading

UTAH.

Boulder county.

Parties are surveying for the tramway from Jacob's City to the mouth of Dry Canyon.

Thirty prominent capitalists of Cleveland, Ohio, are expected in salt Lake to invest in the mines of

Dry Canyon will probably ship from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 worth of ore this year. This is a big showing for a young camp.

An American flag was torn to shreds at a Mormon picnic in the suburbs of Salt Lake City, recently, by an English Mormon named Ed Tintic, according to the shipping

checks of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s tack the Grand Pacific with a judg- agent in that district, is sending out ment day period, and had destroyed | 234 pounds of pure silver per day. This is over a million and a quarter of the precious metal per year. A company of Mormon immigrants, numbering 244, from Eng-

land, Scotland, Wales, Switzerland, Holland and Ireland, arrived at of Elder Joseph Birch. The Supreme Court of Utah, Judge McKean dissenting, has decided that polygamous wives cannot tes-tify against their husbands, the court having no right, until the ques-

tion is raised, to take proof of mar-The Odd Fellows of Utah have etitioned to the Grand Lodge of the United States for a warrant to es-tablish a Grand Lodge in that Ter-ritory, Montana is to have a Grand Lodge. A charter has been issued

for that purpose,

An exchange says they are blessed with a "live" woman at Alta, Utah. It remarks: "This sweet ness locates a mining claim, sells it, and then gets her husband to shoot the purchaser or his representative. That amiable lady has evidently solved the difficult problem of selling property and yet retaining the ownership.

The Salt Lake Tribune of a re cent date says: "There is a law in Utah which allows the Mormon Church but \$50,000. Anything above that amount can be confis-cated by the United States Government. The Trustee-in-Trust of the Church of Latter Day Saints has in his possession several million dol-lars of the Church money, known to have been filched from the poor, and now being used in the royal nousehold. As the laws of the land can now be enforced in Utah, let the Government confiscate this money and turn it over to the poor Mormons who have so long been robbed in the name of the Lord."

The small-pox has made its ap-pearance in Eureka.

Buildings are going up with a per-fect rush in all parts of Virginia

There is more grain raised in Paradise Valley than in all the balance of Nevada.

The haying season has commenced in the valley counties. The crop will be an unusually large one. Ex-Senator Nye is to reside permanently in Carson City, and will arrive the latter part of this month. The crops in Winnemucca Valley are looking splendid, and that the farmers will garner about fifty

bushels to the acre. The Gold Hill News seys the snow is disappearing rapidly from the tops of the surrounding moun-

It is reported that gold mines have been discovered an the headwaters of Briggs creek, in Josephine county. Some miners who went in there last fall have found several valuable

The Superintendent of the Rocky Mountain Coal Company has writ-ten to parties in Virginia City informing them that the Company has concluded to stop the shipment of coal until some reduction can be made in railroad freights,

The people of White Pine are very hopeful that the old camp will make another prosperous start before long. The mines of Treasure Hill are all looking well, and the people of that section are anticipating a speedy from the Capital.

change for the better. The big wood drive in the Carson river has started on its downward course, doing much damage to ranches at some points by causing an overflow whenever the channel

Joseph Southwell, a wool-grower near the Dalles, raised 5,786 pounds of wool from a band of 800 sheep, which he sold at 25 cents a pound realizing \$1,466 75. He has also an increase of 500 lambs, worth \$1,000 more. Total increase from 800 sheep

for one year, over \$2,400. T. E. James, the well-known civil engineer, has finished the preliminary survey for a narrow-gauge railroad from the summit between Carson City and Lake Tahoe down to the last named point-the lake. It is found that the road will require be eight miles in length. From the lake to the summit there is 900 feet of elevation to overcome, or about 120 feet to the mile. It is the intention to make the road a three-feet guage. The route surveyed is considered a very good one. By means of this ros umber, timbers and wood will be carried to the summit, where it will be placed in a large flume which will speedily land it on the Virginia and Truckee Railroad near Carson

CALIFORNIA.

Arizona has a population of 10,-000 whites and 20,000 Indians. The vineyard men of Los Angeles report that the grape crop never looked so well as now.

Trees bearing a berry strongly resembling coffee are found in Lake The new wagon road to the Yosemite Valley, via Garote and Gen-try's, will be completed by the 11th

The petroleum business is rapidly developing into one of the most important industries of Los Angeles

off somewhat, while the number departing daily is yet very large. It is reported that the sugar beets We give special attention to nego-tiating Railroad and other Corpo-rate Loans issued within the State. Draw Sight Drafts on England, Ireland, Scotland, and all parts of being grown for the supplying of the Sacramento Sugar Works are doing finely, and promise an immense yield.

The railroad statistics show that

immigration to this State is falling

The Great Western quicksilver mine, Lake county, expects to pro-duce from 600 to 800 flasks a month hereafter, with a new furnace just

Workmen employed in sinking a well in East Napa, on Saturday, when at the depth of 22 feet, struck a stratum of gravel mingled with clay, which on washing, showed a fair prospect of gold.

The increase of freights and fares in the steamer lines between Los Angeles and San Francisco causes much dissatisfaction, and it is rumored that the Co-operative Ship-building Company of Vallejo will place an opposition line of steamers on the coast route. Every balance sheet that is laid

before the California public at pre-sent, says the San Francisco Chronicle, contains some fresh revelation of the enormous growth of the young community. The total yields of our leading branches of comlarge as to astonish those persons who are accustomed to weigh the capabilities of the State. During the half year just ended, for instance, the hopes of all persons interested in agriculture have been exalted by the magniticent weather, and much curiosity has been evinced on all hands to know the result of the harvest. According to the computation of the San Francisco Journal of Commerce, our yearly invoice in-cludes the following neat little items: Wheat, \$44,000,000; wine, \$4,000,-

000; wool, \$10,000,000; miscellaneous cereals, minerals, etc., \$9,000,000; gold and silver, \$30,000,000, making about \$97,000,000 in raw material alone. We have probably added at least \$30,000,000 to the value of this produce by labor expended on manufacturing a part of it, and thus it would be perfectly safe to represent the year's earnings at nearly \$120,-000,000 from these sources alone

OREGON.

Salem has a bag factory. The Klamath soldiers are building a theatre Another coal vein, seven feet

wide, has been discovered at Port Orford. General Hardie, Inspector-General of the United States, will investigate the Modoc war claims.

Some hunters on North Powder river killed a large moose a few days The farmer's warehouse at Al-

bany is to have its elevator run by water power, (Turbine wheel) in-stead of steam as at present. Most of the sheep raisers have sheared their last sheep. The wool olip is better than ever, as to quality

An immigrant family, moving towards Eastern Oregon, passed through Salem recently. In one wagon was a chicken coop with 18

A party consisting of a number of the citizens of La Grande has been organized for the purpose of again searching for the "Blue Bucket Diggins," discovered by immigrants in

MONTANA.

Flour is selling at \$22.50 per barrel in Helena, Montana, and there is but little to be had. A number of river steamers have

recently arrived at Fort Benton, with full freights of merchandise for the Montana trade. Grasshoppers have made a clean

sweep of everything green in and about Sheridan, Montana. Threefourths of the grain is destroyed. The practice of polygamy in Utah is reported to be largely on the in-

crease in settlements in the territory outside of Salt Lake. Ten thausand pounds of Government cartridges have been sent to the citizens of Meagher county, Montana, who fear an Indian out-

The election in Montana takes Dress making done with neatplace in August. The Independents propose to nominate a ticket, and the voters generally propose to vote for whom they please. nese and dispatch. Orders sdlicited.

DEALER IN GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED. The road leading to the National Park via Mammoth Hot Springs COMMISSION MERCHANT. Park via Mammoth Hot Springs has been placed in good condition. The worst place on the road, at Point of Roeks, has been improved, so as to make it passable and safe for wagons. There is no difficulty in going to the springs with any kind of conveyance. This will not only be a conveyance. JOHN PARK.

only be a great accommodation to the general traveler, but a great benefit to invalids, who have had, heretofore, to make a portion of the distance on horseback. A large number of persons, both ladies and gentlemen, are now at the springs, Carriage and Wagon Haking and many more contemplate going HORSE SHORING AND BLACKSMITHING

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