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in that state to the support of the

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THE condition of the president causes much anxiety and alarm at the national capital. The president's pulse had risen to 130 Monday afternoon and had fallen but slightly during the night. The worst is apprehended and grave fears are entertained that in hi weakened condition he cannot survive vital forces. The assurances of attending physicians that they have not given up hope do not allay the fears that a fatal crisis is at hand. Unless a very marked change for the better tary act passed in 1871, the Union takes place within the next twenty. Pacific railroad company was required well known fact that every recurring four hours little hope can reasonably to construct a railway and wagon bridge at Omaha. be entertained of his recovery. Authority was granted in this act to

THE land bill still hangs on the ragged edge.

RAILROAD stock watering is one the most flagrant abuses of monopoly.

"SUMMERING and simmering" the way they express it at the seasido resorts.

Five new railaoads in the state and territories will open new fields for Omaha's commercial enterprise.

ENQUIRING READER - No! Nana, the New Mexican Apache, is not Zola's Nana. They are both bad eggs, howover.

THE BRIDGE MONOPOLY. How much longer will the people of ful trip in England, except that her state. This would be a blow to both Iowa and Nebraska and especially compasses got out of order. None of San Francisco and Sacramento, and Omaha and Council Bluffs submit to our new iron steamers have tried these cities will therefore do all they the cutthreat exactions of the Mis- electricity yet. A Scotch professor can to discourage the movement. souri river bridge monopoly! Why has packed the electric power in

cannot something be done to enforce a box and conveyed it hundreds of ar.....\$10.00 Three Months \$3.00 the original requirements of the miles without any sensible diminution of power. That feat has yet to

When congress chartered the Pabe accomplished here. Stored elecciffe railroads in 1862 it was expressly tricity makes ballooning feasible, beprovided that the Union Pacific road cause a balloon can now carry an enshould connect with the Iowa system gine to drive it in any required diof railroads at the point designated rection. No American has been up by the president as the eastern termi- yet in an electric balloon. The nus. In December, 1863, President Lin- Thames embankment, at London, has Miller and the Herald notwithstandcations relating to News and Editorial mat-ters should be addressed to the EDITOR or coln, by proclamation, located the east-been brilliantly lighted for over a ing. ern terminus of the Union Pacific on year by electricity. New York is just the western boundary of the state of putting up the poles to light her parks

A WARNING WORD.

cil Bluffs for railway traffic was vest-The fever heat of speculation in the ed in the Union Pacific by its origieast caused by the abundance of un-OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs hal charter, and the supreme court of invested money is attracting the atthe United States by its decision on tention of cautious financiers. Mr. than in either France or Great Britthe terminus declared the Missouri John Thompson, the oldest member ain. river bridge to be a part of the main of the banker's association, and presi-

line of the Union Pacific and required dent of the Chase National bank, prethat bridge to be operated as such. dicts another panic as the result of But while this bridge could and the reckless expenditure of capital on should have been built under the wild-cat schemes, and warns his asoriginal charter of the Union Pacific, sociates of an approaching crash, the the Credit Mobiliar builders of that signs of which he declares are numerroad conceived a scheme of ous. The one indication which highway robbery, whereby they not he considers especially alarming

only built the bridge without expend- is the number and magnitude of ing a dollar of their own money, but new enterprises involving the issue after pocketing a clean million of the of millions of dollars of obligations construction fund, they established a which must be met in the future. the high fever that is consuming his toll gate between Iowa and Nebraska Railroad and mining schemes are construction of houses during the that has netted them enough within springing up by the hundreds, many second quarter of the year involve an nine years to pay interest and princi- of them entirely fictitious in the prom- outlay of \$17,500,000. Among the

> three times as much as the bridge speedy returns on the investment, but places of amusement. actually did cost. By a supplemen- all calling for vast expenditures of money for their development. It is a

panic in our country has been preceded by just such a period of inflated that negotiations and issues of stocks and bonds are four times, what they jority this fall. speculative enterprises, and the fact the corporation to issue bonds for the that negotiations and issues of stocks construction of this bridge, which were in 1873 is sufficient cause for the

note of alarm which Mr. Thompson almost as much so. has sounded. All our financial experience shows that every season of prosperity ends in a general panic. large portion of our capital is con fidence. Statistics show that fully ninety-five per cent of our business is

bridge issued \$2,500,000 of bridge done on paper tokens, checks, drafts, bonds, upon which the annual internotes, letters of credit &c., independest is \$200,000 and the sinking fund ent of the national banks and the 64,000. Although this bridge cost less legal tender notes. Commercial conthan a million and a quarter and could fidence makes these tokens a to-day be replaced for half a miliion perfect substitute for money done.

the people have paid more than a half but when that confidence is once a million per annum for its use ever shaken contraction follows and the OMAHA merchants compute that the since it was built. A very low esti- crack comes. According to Mr

their assets in preparation for its ap

Mr. Thompson's advice is timely

wholesale trade of the present year mate would place the total earnings Thompson that point is near at hand will show an increase of 20 per cent. of this bridge since its completion at and he advises investors to guard

pearauce.

run by electricity has made a success- ginning to clamor for a division of the scarcely be completed before September first. Five cent lunches are indications of the decline of Virginia City.

land

A forty dollar nugget was found Weaver Creek near Osceola, last week. A cloud burst in the White Pine and did immense damage to ranches and hay

republican convention of Virginia to accept the nominations of their party UTAH. Silver Reefs' bullion shipments last week

Mahone ticket. This means the sucwere \$23,676,66. cess of the readjusters in the coming Bullion shipments from Salt Lake aggre gate \$20,000 a day.

campaign, and in the end their affiation with the republican party, Dr. Orden is becoming thieves and rows.

Continued improvements are being made

IT is stated that while France has untry.

itants and Great Britain one for every 1,200, the United States has a doctor 1,200, the United States has a doctor for every 700. In this connection it may be remarked that the mortality rate in the United States is mortality

rate in the United States is greater

THE defeat of prohibition in North Carolina cause the Atlanta Constitution to declare that "the governor of North Carolina will not be able to remark to the gevernor of South Carolina that the horologic distance intervening between coccktails is too grevious to be borne."

NEW YORK is building on a magnificent scale. The plans filed with the New York bureau of buildings for the

likely to go up. pal of the bridge bonds, and fully ises which they hold out for any new structures contemplated are eight

POLITICAL POINTS.

The deepest mine in Colorado is the Cal-

Gold pick mines, in the Holy Cross dis-trict, are shipping 200 tons of ore daily to the smelters and stamp mills of that region and Leadville. New York has a deputy Chinese sheriff The Virginia republicans who support Mahone have been christened "Liberals," Gunnison City and its adjoining mining camps is being inspected by a party of Eastern capitalists, who are there with a view of investing. The Virginia Republicans are not quite

as much divided as the Democrats, but MONTANA.

Senator Eugene Hale is at home in Ellsworth, Me., and proposes to remain there until autumn. The Leadville Democrat thinks that Chief Justice Elbert would make a good county.

successor to Senator Teller. Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, has been invited to address the Massachusetts republican state convention.

An anti-fraud ballot-box, adopted i Boston, registers the bailots as they drop, and an automatic stamper marks them. The mayor of Quincy has vetoed the ordinance cutting his own salary down to \$250. He didn't want to see injustice

The next Alice dividend, payable on Gen. Robert Lowry, nominated for gov-ernor of Mississippi by the Democrats, is a lawyer, an ex-Confederate or "rebel briga-dier," and is 43 years old. the 15th of the present month, will run the dividends up to \$240,000.

On the Columbia mine, located out west

The republican state executive commit-tee of Mississippi have called a conven-tion to meet on August 25th, and propose to place a full ticket in the field. of Butte, at a depth of about eighty feet, a good body of fine-looking' ore has just struck The Algonquin mine, at Philipsburg, is making a fine record as a bullion producer. On the 29th four bars of Algonquin silver bullion, valued at \$5,800, were shipped by

the valley about midway between A ins-worth and Yakima City, on the north state of the river.

The Kansas Man.

One sweltering day in hot July A beer saloon he wandered by.

And seeing that he was not seen, He entered at the swinging-screen.

And to rebuke the drinking men Whom he observed around him then,

And then he said, "Sweets to the sweet."

-Burlington Hawkeye.

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THE RECTOR.

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AND ALL TRANSACTION

EVEON REED.

And stirred some sugar in the treat

two-story structures.

The valuation of property in Colfax ac-cording to assessment is: Real estate \$48,-000, bullion \$51,000, merchandise and per-

sonal property \$96,000. The town site of Rockford has been sur-veyed and lots offered for sale. Rockford is situated in the centre of a large and ex-ceedingly rich farming country.

A company of sixteen gentlemen of Col-fax have taken a claim of 3000 feet on the Moscow ledge, and subscribed \$400 towards prospecting for the main ledge.

very lively with

in the West mountains. The Fourteenth infantry have been transferred from Fort Douglas to the Ute

Graders are busy throwing dirt and blasting rock in Parley's Canyon for the Utah Eastern. one physician for every 16,000 inhab-

COLORADO. He ordered, as he knew he'd ough ter, Denver has a new steam fire engine. A glass of pure, elear, crystal water is a Silsby.

He set it down; "Ah, ha," said he, "Cold water is the drink for me." Longmont is considering the subject And so, to make it cold and nice, He pounded in a little ice. The San Miguel region is coming inte

Gold washing in the Platte continues with prospects of good returns. Healthful and good, sliced very thin, He dropped a little lemon in

A first-class ticket may be purchas from Denver to New York for \$47. Fort Collins has raised \$6,000 as a right of way fund for the new railroads.

To kind of brace the mixture up, The South Park is pushing things at lively rate on its Gunnison extension. He dashed some bitters in the

The Union Pacific people look upon the Denver & New Orleans railroad as Then just a leetle whisky-well, Say twenty lines of nonpareil. rival.

And while he stirred it with a spoon He sang, in gleeful tones, this tune: The demand for residence property in Del Norte is on the increase; and rents are

"Water, cold water, pure and free, Water is the drink for me." A branch line of railroad is likely to be built from Almosa by way of Cornwall to the Summit mines. He raised his head; loud, loud he laughe

The Rio Grande expects to reach Bon-anza, in the Kerber creek district, about the first of next month. And to the dregs his goblet quaffed "This is the new amendment plan," Remarked the temperate Kansas man

ifornia, on Quartz hill, near Central. The main shaft is down 1,310 feet. Then set his course, and held that day, Due west, his calm, imperial way.

Central Committee of Nebraska, are hereby called to meet at the Commercial Hotel in the City of Lincoln, on Wednesday, the

31st day of August, A. D., 1881, at 2 Miles City will not incorporate. o'clock p. m., for the transaction of such Quartz miners are scarce in Madisor business as may properly come before the Committee.

Benton's Episcopal church is com pleted. Butte offers \$5,000 in purses at her com-CRETE, August 12, 1881.

ing races. Over 4,000 beeves were gathered up in What can be more glorious than to be independent of suffering, caused by dyspep-sia, indigestion, constipation, sick head-ache, or other diseases emanating from the stomach. This can be easily gained by a timely use of Burdock Blood Bitters. Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents. eodlw

the Muscleshell round up Montana will ship 2,000,000 pounds wool down the Missouri this season.

It is reported that the Lexington mine at Butte has been sold for \$1,750,000

The hay harvest is drawing to a close

The yield is somewhat lighter than usual but the quality is said to be excellent.

CHEAP Last October Cheney consisted of half a dozen houses. Now there are nearly 100 buildings in the place, many of them large

1.000,000 Acres

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FINEST LAND

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FOR SALE.

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Rain has been abundant and weither unusually favorable for large crops in the Palouse country. About 150,000 bushels of flax will be harvested in Paradise valley and nearly 100,000 bushels has been con-tracted for at 95 cents. EASTERN NEBRASKA

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THE North Platte country is receiving the attention from railroad managers which her resources long ago deserved.

Five hundred and eighty-one edi tors in the Unifed States consider themselves better doctors than the president's physicians.

THIS is a prosperous year for banking. In New York and elsewhere the banks are decreasing their circulation, the deposits proving large enough for their loans.

crew have failed to beat anything in Europe they had better come right home and study music. Then they might possibly learn to beat time

GENERAL GRANT has purchased \$100,000 of Mexican mining sheres. The general can evidently afford to invest in a new suit of winter clothes without Mr. G W. CHILD's assistance.

QUEEN VICTORIA retused to permit the International Medical Association to recognize women doctors. The Nebraska Female Suffrage Association should now rise to the occasion.

OMAHA's dust will be laid inside o a week by a competent system of sprinkling, and the strongest inducement to profanity having been removed, our churches may expect a policy is about to be inaugurated sources to the borrowing farmer better attendance.

PREPARATIONS are being made for holding a large number of county fairs throughout the state. None of these will conflict with the state fair which will be an exhibition of which all Nebraskans will feel proud.

STITING BULL thinks Spotted Tail was a fool jor being "a good Indian. The bad Indians are fed at Bismarck hotels and glorified by romantic reporters, while the good Indians like "Spot" die unaatural deaths on the reservation.

Since the recent political conven- ferry and free wagon bridge for one end to suchand extravagance that end reality than romance in Mahone's tolls to reasonable rates. political influence in "the Old Dominion."

The tide of emigration still contin- inventors this country is far behind ues unabated from Europe. Minne- Europe in the use of electricity. An sota and Dakota are receiving the electro railroad is in actual operation the benefits of her folly.

ive million dollars, and yet the cormorants who have exacted such oppressive tolls from their patrons have never complied or tried to comply but his gloomy view of our immediwith the letter and spirit ate financial future is scarcely war-

with the letter and spirit of the bridge charter. They have never built a waron bridge, of affairs. It is little less than eight as they were legally bound years since our last great commercial to do and there is not a reasonable depression. Experience shows that

were to be liquidated by bridge tolls.

There is not the remotest doubt how

ever that this authority to collect

special bridge tolls was intended ex-

clusively to cover tolls to be exacted

for travel and traffic over the wagon

The credit mobilier builders of the

bridge.

they have exacted for the transfer of panic of 1817 was followed by that of them. freight and passengers above the 1837, and that by the great crash of In Senator Lapham's old district, Or

It is suggested that as the Cornell longer will you allow these highway-we would not have had until 1877. P. Lord, Halph T. Wood, John S. Shepmen to keep their embargo on the American speculators seem to possess

> ger and obstruct every effort to estab-lish a wagon bridge, pontoon bridge, or even a rope ferry across this great the greater number of productive due to the platform. His air has a touch of affection and self-conceit, but from the waist up he is grace itself, and his voice, low and self contained in talk, rings out on the platform. His air has a touch of affection and self-conceit, but from the waist up he is grace itself. river? Last year, when an enterpris- fields which that new territory offers ing citizen, lawfully authorized to run to capital in this country. The fact

a ferry between Omaha and Council that money is still obtainable at such Bluffs, made the effort to accommo- a low rate of interest is a strong indidate emigrants and afford our mer- cation that speculation has not as yet chants a cheaper transfer for mer- seriously affected the lending capacity chandise, the bridge monopoly re- of our capitalists Heavy crops, resorted to every conceivable trick munerative returns of mercantile and to destroy this competitor and manufacturing investments and a confinally they sailed a rival steam ferry stant flow of money into this country throughout the State. under false colors, to break down the from Europe has kept our money

rope ferry. This same cutthroat market easy and given unlimited re again this fall. No sooner has Mr. Still, with all our resources,' Mr. Porter made preparations for reopen- Thompson's warnings have a basis of ing his ferry than the U. P. steam truth behind them. Our speculators

ferry is getting ready to head him off. are daily sinking capital in mines and Is it not high time for Omaha and mills and railroads and are flooding Council Bluffs to join hands and con- the market with securities which will centrate their capital and influence to destroy this bridge monopoly by establishing a free steam ferry, to be followed by the construction of a temcentrate their capital and influence to require years of prosperity to make followed by the construction of a tem- spending it equally as fast. Luxury porary free bridge for the winter and a pontoon wagon bridge next spring. not only in the large cities but A ferry boat an be chartered for a throughout the country. Our imports

few months at a moderate outlay and the temporary ice bridge will pay for bronzes and jewelry from abroad are itself in the reduction on fuel and much greater than they were before the other commodities. Give us a free panic of 1873. There must be an

tions the Virginia papers have ceased year and you will smash the bridge is commercial distress and financial speaking of Mahons as "Billy the monopoly or compel the U. P. to ruin to thousands. The seeds for the Kid." There is a great deal more of build a wagon bridge and reduce the next pante are being actively sown and whether it comes sooner or later it is likely to prove, as Mr. THOMPSON

predicts, such a one as the United WITH all the ingenuity of her great States has never before experienced.

THERE is trouble brewing in Cali bulk of immigration, while Nebraska, in Germany. We have no such rail- fornia. The rapid construction and which refused to offer proper induce- road here, although the Marine rail- extension of railroads has stimulated ag way on Coney Island offers a capital the settlement of Southern California opportunity for experiments. A best and the people of that section are bements to entering settlers, is reaping way on Coney Island offers a capital the settlement of Southern California

1 21e 1411 Faredian St. (34 Stand of Jacob Gia 191-004-Ban.

The great meeting of Greenbackers Muscatine is fixed for September 10th.

tent capable of covering 5,000 people has been purchased and will be used on the oc-

the history of the office. In declining to attend the civil service

doubt that they have not only forfeit-ed their charter rights, but could be compelled to disgorge every dollar in this country is about twenty years as against ten in Europe. The him a monument if he would only overlook

mileage rate. And now we ask the 1857. The war and the abundance of Raines as a candidate for the vacated seat business men of Omaha and Council Bluffs how much longer will you sub-mit to this outrage? How much in the ordinary course of speculation Bluffs how much longer will you sub-mit to this outrage? How much

denied the statement.

men to keep their embargo on the commerce of both cities, and for that matter the whole upper Missourivalley? How much longer will you allow these pirates to play dog in the man-

for he is young and has risen fast, but he has much that is likeable about him.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS. CALIFORNIA

Alameda County contains 512,000 acres of land.

Highwaymen are operating around Heavy rains took place last

Over 2,000 tons of steel rails have ar rived for San Diego's new railroad.

Orville boasts that \$130,000 in gold from the mines of Batte County passed through Wells, Fargo & Co., office in that place in the month of July. The Truckee river will be drawn upon this summer by the railroads for about 25, 000,000 feet of ties and lumber. Nearly

every will on the river is now hard at work on ties. Lions and deers are killing a great many

The narrow-guage line from Bodie along

Mono lake to a timber tract thirty-three miles distance is progressing rapidly, twenty-two miles of the grading has been entirely finished, and the remainder nearly completed.

OREGON.

Work has been begun on the Nevada and Oregon road,

The death of Bishop Haven leaves Oregon without a bishop. The Salem mills are to be rebuilt and large woolen factories erected.

The Oregon and China mercantile com-pany has been formed to run vessels be-tween Portland and China, and to transport coolies and merchandise

NEVADA. Carson had a \$5,000 fire last week. Visitors are crowding into the Constock

There is great danger of a water famine on Cherry Creek.

Nev., and the ably. It will

A. R. HAMMANN COLLEGE MAN

The total receipts for the sale of pas senger ticket at Bismarck station for the tle.--[Exchange. Sold By Ish & McMahon. month of July amounts to \$7,500, a sum largely in excess of any other month in

The U. & N. railway is now engaged driving the graders' stake opposite Silver Bow, and is headed toward Butte. It is expected that the pegs will be driven to the terminal point within a few days. NEW MEXICO. A number of buildings are going up at

The Milton tunnel is one of Socorro's

young bonanzas. The output of bullion at Georgetown i rapidly increasing.

Little Mac ore is said to be among the best found at White Oaks. The ore in the Ancon tunnel grows

richer as work progresses.

The Campbell mine, Black Range, is working three shifts of men. The Organ miners are on the alert for Indians now marauding near that range.

> The San Pedro coal fields, near So-corro, are among the richest in New OMAHA, Mexico.

The placers near Water Canon, though thought to be rich enough to pay well, have not yet been worked to any great JOS. R. CLARRSON. extent.

A strong effort is being made at Las Cruces to establish a smelter at that point, The Organ mines will soon demand one,

WYOMING.

A church society has been formed at ummings. Good reports come from the Libby Real Estate

Creek in The Empire mine at Copperopolis has

proved to be a fissure vein The Julesberg extension only lacks for ty seven miles of a completed track.

The Laramie fire department has received a new bell weighing 618 pounds. District court in Laramie City will probably be in session thirty days more.

There are about ten miles of track laid on the Oregon short line, beginning at Gran-

The Jelm mountain gold and silver nining company is reported to be selling its stock rapidly.

The latest word from the Hartville copper and silver mining camp, is of a very ouraging nature.

A Cheyenne woman attempted to hang herself by a stocking last week. The at-

tempt was a failure. The brick front of a building at Chey-enne tunbled out last week, leaving the whole interior exposed.

The principal repair shops of the Gran-ger branch will undoubtedly be located at Soda Springs, over 150 miles north from Granger, the terminus of the first division, and the end. Colliers will be run between Portland

Granger is booming. Buildings ar going up; engineers are busy laying out a town uite, locating shops, roundhouses, turntables etc.; while anxious speculators are standing up with money in their hands to buy corner lots.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Two blocks in Dayton were consum by fire last week.

The citizens of Colfax school district have voted a special tax for building a public school house. The building will cost \$1900.

Upwards of fifty miles of telegraph poles have been supplied on the N. N. R poles have been supplied on the N. N. R. R. east of Spokane falls and are now ready for the wire.

O. F. DAVIS. Late Land Com'r U. P. B. L. Many new farms are being opened

ality in land, in the barren find the state of the state of the state of the and a fork and mutabling; "The most such hat blows that they shock the sloop with and four most mean and the store and the store



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