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THE tailroads in politics must be anet by the people in politics.

THE medical bulletin "see-saw" still continues in operation at Washington. Now we are up and now we are down.

BUILDING railroads on the people's money and maintaining them by plundering the pockets of the public has ceased to be popular among Nebraska farmers.

schools and seminaries in cur city is years the internal revenue bu-THE increasing growth of private evidence that our public schools are not doing the works expected from them by the people.

THE heated term in Nebraska has been productive of a very slight increase in the rate of mortality. In this respect our state compares most favorably with any in the Union.

THE arrangements which are daily being perfected by the managers of the coming exhibition of the Nebraska state agricultural society indi--cate that it will be the fairest of the fairs.

THE Queen has given her royal assent to the Irish land bill, and that measure has become a law. Gladstone's triumph is complete. It only remains to be seen now how the reform will operate.

WHITE THUNDER, the Sioux chief,

ARMY SERVICE REFORM. A great deal is said and written in the president. It was doubtless the election, he remarks, was lost by two these days about civil service reform, but not a word do we hear in any quarter about army service reform. Every political reformer that rails against the present civil service takes it for granted that the military ser-

vice always has been and always will be honestly administered. Guiteau whether President Garfield is now fired a revolver at President Gar-"disabled" under the constitutional field and all the political provision quoted. If he is, there can reformers of the country be no question as to the right and declare that this crime is the fruit of duty of the vice- president to assume our demoralized civil service. Had the responsibilities of the chief execu-Guiteau been an army officer, soldier tive.

thought that the military service must almost precisely similar to that caused be radically reformed. No intelligent by ithe illness of President Garfield person doubts that our civil service occurred in South Carolina. Very system breeds corruption in our body shortly after the re-election of Gov. politic, but the military service is by Hampton in November he had his leg eral approval; with regard to the secno means free from contaminating in- broken by a fall, which confined

fluences. There is almost as much him to his bed and threatened OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs need for army service reform as there to have a fatal result. The is for civil service reform, South Carolina constisution has a proand we maintain there is vision for meeting the disability of its fully as much integrity in governor very similar to that of the certain branches of the civil service as federal constitution. It devolves the there is in the military service. The powers and duties of the office upon only difference is that scandals and the lieutenant-governor, and, accorddefalcations in the civil service are ingly, Gov. Hampton, on the 13th of

mercilessly exposed, while scandals in November, made proclamation to the the army are frequently condoned and following effect; publicity is suppressed. During and "It is my duty to make public anafter the war many millions were lost nouncement that serious injury, rethrough detaulting in the commissary sulting from a painful accident, produced physical inability on my part to discharge the powers and duquartermaster and pay depart-

faulters were ever sent to the peniten- the state of South Carolina.' tiary? There was corruption among and that the constitution of this state, in such case, devolves the same upon the whisky crooks under General the Hon. W. D. Simpson, lieutenant-governor of this state. Gran.'s administration, and there was also Babcock. During the past five Tat very day Lseut. Gov. Simpson

announced by proclamatian that he reau has collected and dishad entered upon the discharge of the bursed more than six hundred duties and powers of governor. A millions and the losses by defaulters few months afterwards when the legismillions and the losses by defaulters few months afterwards when the legis-are less than a quarter of one per lature chose Gov. Hampton United tory of the United States when the cent. But the civil service needs re-States senator, he sent in his resigna- vice-president became president by forming for all that and so does the tion to the Acting Goveanor Simpson, clected. military service. A few instances of who thereupon issued a proclamation, army crookedness within our own assuming the office of governor-the

knowledge will suffice to show that powers and duties having been taken greed and venality are not very rare on himself before. in the military service. We remem-In the case of President Garfield In the case of President Garfield a acting president, president ad interim formal notice of disability could not be or president. I do not think it was ber how, some years ago, prominent bankers and merchants of Omaserved on the vice president, but the under consideration-certainly not in ha made a present of a \$15,000 brick fact that the president has for weeks residence to a staff officer who con-

been unable to perform any of the trolled 'the purchase of army functions of his office and is not likely The discussion was not confined supplies, and we presume this to be in condition to perform them for to the senate, but was taken up very was a profitable investment, but if several months affords sufficient notifiany officer in the civil service had accation to the vice president that the cepted such a munificent gift he would emergency contemplated by the conhave been charged with bribery and stitution had arisen. The personality jobbery. We remember how the of Mr. Arthur does not and

commanding officer of this department, cannot complicate the question. a major general of the regular army, was in partnership with an army sut-States, with the full knowledge of the United was in partnership with an army sut- States, with the full knowledge of the

plies the duty to act in the place of the probable candidate. The last intention of the founders of the re- unfortunate blunders which gave Inpublic that there should always be a diana and New York to the republiman in the executive chair capable of cans. Both of these errors will not performing the active duties devoly- be repeated. It will be remembered ng upon the chief magistrate of a na- that the "Tall Sycamore" was even more confident of party success two The only matter for discussion is years ago than he is now.

THERE are about as many shysters practicing law as there are quacks practicing medicine. The American bar association, which held its annual session last week, has taken up the subject of legal education, and recommends a three years' course of study in all law schools, and also that diplomas granted by the schools shall entitle the holders to admission to the bar. The first recommendation will meet with gen-

ond, there would be no objection to giving a diploma this weight, if the course of study were always such that the diploma really meant something. But there are many law schools which give diplomas after a very brief period of study, and without any adequate examination of the student's fitness to receive it. To permit the diplomas of such institutions to entitle the holders

to admission to the bar not only lowers the professional standard, but it is un-The grape outlook in Sonoma Valley was never more promising than at present, and, no doubt the exceptionally large crop of last year will be exceeded this season. fair to other schools of established reputation. Most young men preparing for the bar are chiefly desirous The phylloxera scare is over. of getting admitted as speedily as posments. How many of these army de-ties of the office of 'the governor of sible, and will be likely to select days in the Gabilan mountains, south of schools where diplomas are most easi-

ly and quickly obtained. The experiment has been tried in this and other feed states, and it has never worked well.

Presidential Inability. New York World.

Mr. Thurlow Weed discoursed last

the death of the president who was "The case of Mr. Tyler," said Mr. Weed, "was the first case of the kind under our gover.iment. The ques-

tion came up in the senate how Mr. Tyler should be styled - whether lune.

those precise words - whether he should be considered a vice-president discharging the duties of president. generally by the newspapers. conclusion was reached, and Mr. this county. Tyler was variously styled during his term. I think he was not generally

recognized as president, more particularly because his course was such as to subject him to a great deal of criti-

recognize him as president. He was

resignation?" "I think it does. In effect they are

synonymous. They vacate the office in both cases." Would Aaron Burr, if Jefferson made. had been shot like President Garfield,

Work has commenced at Moiave, on the have forced himself, unlike Vicerailroad connecting the Southern Pacific with the Central Pacific at Wadsworth. President Arthur, into the full presi-The line will pass through Lone Pine and denev?" "Most undoubtedly. I think Ar Independence.

thur in this emergency has acted with enlightened consideration and the greatest delicacy."

In concluding the interview Mr Weed said he wished to add that Mr. filtmore, after the death of President Taylor, was recognized and spoken of everywhere as President Fillmore unlike Tyler's case there was no "accidency"-and he was very generally recognized as full president.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA.

Diphtheria is raging quite extensively in the lower portion of Amador county. In Humbolt county there have bee gathered about 10,000 bushels of wild blackberries this season.

Telephone communication has been es-tablished between San Jose and the sum-mit of Mt. Hamilton, a distance of twenty About 150,000 head of sheep have been driven to points on the Union Pacific rail-road from Ogden this season.

Thirty-two coal shutes are being built at Medicine Bow, and a large force of men are now at work laying the founda-The blight has attacked the potato crop of various farms along Coos river, and considerable damage has already re Coos river. sulted. The verdict of the coroter's jury in the

A band of elk, numbering from 150 to 200, has been several times seen, recently, near the Klamath river, in Siskiyou and Del Norte counties.

A fire, originating from the carelessnes Hollister. It has burned over 3000 acres of government land, besides an extensive area owned by individuals, and has destroyed a large amount of timber and stock

> 250 at the mine, three miles distant. The rock is only worth from \$2.50 to \$5 per ton, but by economical management it is made to pay a dividend ach month. There are thirty-three arastras on the

> > Colfax has had an \$8,000 blaze.

alouse is causing more or less excitement. Over 100,000 feet of lumber was re-ceived at Puyallup during the month of

Columbia county will have built not less than 12 school houses by next October luring the past year.

OREGON.

Coal has been discovered near the head of Big Butter creek. Diphtheria is raging in some portions of

"Does not an 'inability' act like a \$25,000, and swelling the grand total of of Capt. H. M. Way and wife, at the opera house the 16th inst. Capt. Way is the pioncer of that city, and is widely known in Southern Iowa, and esteemed by everybody. The captain, his wife and daughter received many valuable silver The discovery of a rich ledge near Palisade is creating great excitement. A new district has been laid out, called Safford district, and fifty locations are already resents.

Red Oak's water works cost about \$25, 000, and the city is bonded for the debt. the bonds to draw six per cent interest. The city owns the works and rents the water privileges to the citizens at a very low figure, and receives enough from these rents to nore than pay the running ex-penses and interest on the money. And now Fairfield is clamorous for a similar Buffalo is prospering and growing rapsvätem.

Frank Prestige and other Hamilton county boys raided the orchard of Wm. Spicer. Frank Lord, an employe of Mr. county has an assessment of Green river is to have a library and Spicer, ordered them to halt. The boys, not complying, Lord gave them the benefit not complying, Lord gave mem the benefit of the contents of a shotgun. A number of small shot found lodgment in the side of young Prestige, one shot taking effect over his eye. His wounds, though painful.

are not dangerous. Lord was arrested and held in \$800 bail. It is believed that a gang of horse thieves are operating around Laramic.

A little child, 3 or 4 years old, was dis-covered in front of a moving freight train, about eight miles west of Davenport on the 12th. The heavy train could not be Government surveyors are in Green River locating a road to the South Pass. the 12th. The heavy train could not be stopped in time to save the toddler's life, and Fireman W. Bender went out on the foot-bward, reached out beyond the pilot as far as he could, grabbed the child and saved its life. The train was stopped, and the little one was handed over to its mother, a Davenport lady, visiting at the house of Farmer Schraeder. Work will at once be begun on the survey of the railroad from Laramie to North

killing of Dawson at Cheyenne, charges C. H. Landreth, Jas. Crawford or Frank egraph relates the affair as follows: "Mon-day evening after Alumbaugh's lecture, the night being warm, he retired to his room in the Houston House, undressed in a room in the second story, put on his night shirt, and sat down before an open window to cool off. John Workman, a sa-loon keeper, saw him by the window and called another witness, and then had Alumbaugh arrested for indecently ex-posing his person. The trial was held the same night before the mayor, D. L. An-derson, and Alumbaugh was acquitted." Bradstreet's has a review of lows in A mica mine has been discovered about fifty miles west of Cheyenne, Large sheets, 18x24 inches, have been taken from it. The mica is as clear as glass. Thirty-five thousand dollars has been refused for a

derson, and Alumbaugh was acquitted." Bradstreet's has a review of lowa in-dustries, and the prominent onesare: Agri-ricultural implements, employing 1,000 persons; brick and tile, 2,600; flour and grist mill products, 3,000; lumber, 6,000; cheess and butter, in factories, 1,000; slaughterine and meat packing, 2,000 more, or some 15,000 persons in all. The admirable water power, the fine coal fields, and the dairy advantages, says Brad-street's, are opportunities in strong com-bination in Iowa, but adjacent states share them, and her growth in manufac-tures is but a type of the expansion of such industry, especially in the west.

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OMAIIA. July 11, 1881. To Lucy A. Zeller, non-resident: defendant

You are hereby notified that on the 31st day of fay, 1881, William Zeller filed a petition against May, 1881,

Gunnison has driven out the gamblers. Gunnison has decided to construct two fire cisterns. Sierra City has a population of 400, with

steam below the mine, to work the slum from the quartz mill.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

The coal recently discovered on the

There is a great demand for all kinds of workingmen on the sound, on farms, in ogging camps and saw mills and on the The assessment on all coal lands in King county was raised to the government price of \$20 per acre. This move will add about \$\$0,000 to the taxable property of

Portland witnessed last week the impo

The daily yield of the Ten Mile min s about 490 tons. The Eclipse smelter at Silverton is ccessful operation. Alma's new water reservoir

half interest.

apacity of 20,000,000. Nine Leadville mines have paid divi-dends during the year 1881.

Barnes with the murder.

The grain crop on the Mancos is a large one and harve-ters are busy.

Fort Collins is looking to Cheyenne for supply of ice to mend its waning store.

Five new mining companies fi'ed articles of incorporation in Denver Monday.

COLORADO.

WYOMING.

Laramie's new fire bell is in place.

Cheyenne's opera house will be pleted by December 1st.

Continued developments are from the Copperopolis district.

idly.

Park.

Johnson

one is good

\$1,000,000

The right of way through Fort Collins for the Greeley, Salt Lake & Pacific will cost the town \$6,000.

The St. John's mice, at Montezuma, Summit county, is valued by its present owners at \$400,000 gallons.

The mines of Colorado have paid \$275. 000 more in dividends than those of any other state in the Union, during this year. Three thousand acres of valuable coal

land have just been located in the North Park by the North Park & Pacific railroad compony. The Greeley, Salt Lake and Pacific has

IOWA BOILED DOWN.

The Jasp'r county normal was attended

Le Mars business men are moving fo

Estherville, in Emmet county, expect

Monticello, during July, shipped 180, 530 pounds of butter and 9,880 pounds of

The Turn Verein of Muscatine, is about

o erect a building 60x130 feet and tw

The Clinton county agricultural society will have its fair at De Witt on September

It is expected that the new Catholic

church at Emmetsburg will be ready for

One hundred and seventy-five hands are

at present employed in the Marshalltown

A dozen buildings are in course of con-

An old landmark at Des Moines is about

to disappear. The old Avenue House is being torn down to make room for a new

During July there were in Iowa, accord-

The Blanden farm, north of Manson, re-

A gang of burglars went through Shells-

The first annual encampment of the

At Des Moines the Buffalo Glucos

At Des Arbutting in a steam pump of the capacity of 5,000,000 gallons of water

daily, to test the capacity of Dean lake to surply water for their works. If found satisfactory the building will be begun at

On the 16th inst., while Gustave Poleske

was digging out some sand in the bank just south of Malcom, the earth and sand above fell in on him and killed him in-stantly. He was a farmer; leaves a wife and child, and was 29 years of age-a na-

organization of a fire company.

o be a railroad terminus this winter.

Red Oak want a street railway.

about 400 teams working on the g ade be-tween Fort Collins and Greeley and up the canyon. The grading contractors are advertising for 200 more teams.

The Alma Smelting company has been organized at Alma with a capital of \$250, 000. The necessary money to build a thirty-ton furnace has been raised, na-

by 225 teachers.

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use next spring.

chinery purchased and shipped, a ground purchased upon which to build.

grandly refused to take pay for lands which the Poncas desired on the Sioux reservation. After this when Indian tramps want a home and free lunch they will be told to go to Thunder.

'IT is evident that the Denver Re publican has a personal spite against the editor of the Herald. It remarks that THE BEE's statement of Nebraska's wealth in hogs was taken from observation of our Omaha contemporaries' headquarters.

JAY GOULD has consolidated the two rival barge lines on the Mississippi. He will find it more difficult to consolidate the two great water highways on which, in the near fufarmers' produce down the river to the sea.

38,000,000 acres are controlled by two incompetency only exist in our civil thousand one hundred and fourteen service that there are other branches subjects of the queen.

At the anti-monopoly conference at effect. Utica last week an address to the people of New York state was issued and a platform of principles adopted. The platform says: "Farmers, manufacturers and merchants alike demand they shall have advantages which accrue to them living president may practically be from their favorable position, and without a chief executive. General operated for their benefit and not for seven weeks of pain and fever he ia passes by railroad corporations to leg- the presidency and incapable of fulfillislators is urged, and the enlargement ing the duties of his office. The of canals and free tolls advocated.

the Slocumb ordinance at its last session killed that ordinance, and the whole proceeding mest be gone field is destined to recover, every indihad never been introduced. No ordinance can pass at one sitting stances it is a serious question whether without a suspension of the rules, it is not only the privilege but the and the rules cannot be suspended duty of Vice President Arthur to asunless two-thirds of the council support the proposition. - As long as five tion declares are his when the chief councilmen oppose the suspension of executive is himself unable to perform the rules to allow the proposed ordithem. nance to be read more than once at The dispatches regarding an alleged

ler at the largest military post in the contingency of his temporary or perdepartment, and we presume such manent succession to the presidency, partnerships by officers of rank in the he will be responsible to them for the civil service would be looked on as performance of his public duties, and decidedly improper. We remember they, in turn, will have only themhow another commanding general of selves to blame if he proves an un-

this department had the indecency worthy substitute for President Garto demand \$1,500 a year from citizens field. Much as THE BEE would reof Omaha to compensate him for the gret the necessity of such a step, it outlay he incurred in renting an ele- holds it to be the duty of gent private residence for his numer- the vice president when he ous progeny, and this demand was becomes assured of the executive desicoupled with the threat that if it was bility to assume the powers of the not complied with, he would move presidency and to perform its duties.

the headquarters over to Council Just as soon as President Garfield Bluffs. In the civil service such conduct active functions of his office the vice

would be called blackmailing. We president will, of course, be relieved. might mention other instances of In our own state and in many other ture, fleets of barges will bring our military thrift in the frontier that states absence from the state of the would justify a demand for army ser- governor creates a temporary vacancy vice reform. Just now the Howland during the existence of which the du-

embezzlement shows that integrity is ties of governor devolve upon the LAND monopolists are the bane of not exclusively an army virtue, and lieutenant governor, but just as soon Great Britain. One hundred and four while we desire to east no reflection as the governor acts foot on the soil of erally, called 'his accidency,' was he men own 10,439,4332 acres of land in on army officers in general, we must his state the authority under which not? the British Isles. The Duke of Suth- remind the political sooth-sayers who the lieutenant governor performs exerland controls 1,209,576 acres. Over imagine that corruption, venality and contive functions is at an end.

> WISCONSIN has learned by expeof our government where the reform rience how to grapple with the raitbroom could be used with beneficial road taxation question, and imposes a

VICE PRESIDENT.

It is becoming more and more clear the road-bed. The semi-annual tax on that a grave governmental crisis is im-Wisconsin business of the Chicago, St. pending, in which the country with a Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway into the state treasury last week was that the railroads they have chartered Garfield's illness as yet shows no signs this corporation for 1881 will all auch questions are postponed unit. be over \$58,000. Under a system their ruin." The abolition of free unable to perform the functions of railroads would bear the burden of maintaining the the state government. The St. Paul road has nearly as many question is forcing itself upon miles of road in this state as it has m the nation whether presidential dis-Tun failure of the council to pass ability may not devolve the duties better than the present one, by which and functions of chief magistrate upon monopoly tools are permitted year the vice president. If General Gar- after year to brazenly exempt corpo through with as if the ordinance cation points to a long and lingering and to saddle the deficiency upon the convalescence. Under these circumstate.

> SENATOR VORHEES, of Indiana, who has been irreverently dubbed "the sume the duties which the constitutall gas-bag of the Wabash," has descended from his high horse sufficient-

to interview him upon the political outlook. Mr. Voorhees looks upon each session the ordinance cannot be conference of leading republicans in the possibility of President Garfield's passed at one sitting. It New York to discuss this emergency death as a great misfortune to the lit would become a popular question, and if the vice president should as-the term and order conneilment be based on specific facts misfortune to his parts but because be based on specific facts. misfortune to his party but because lic judgment would determine who favor the enactment of the ordi- It is, however, certain that the feel- General Arthur would succeed him as question after all, in spite of the vice who haver the enactment of the ordi-names should introduce it at to-night's session. Even then it will take three journs for less than one week at a time. The very name, vice president, im-time.

more commonly called 'Vice President Tyler' than 'President Tyler.'

When asked what Daniel Webster's views were on the subject, so far as he gave them public or private expression at the time, Mr. Weed said he could not recall them, although he was intimate with Mr. Webster at the time

"Was it not a curious coincidence, when viewed in the light of subse-Bolle's Junction, where the road branches quent historical events only eight years later, that Millard Fillmore, then in the house of representatives, should have voted against John Mc-Keon's resolution presented when the message came in to call Mr. Tyler which a person can walk some 400 or yards from the entrance. 'acting president?"

"It was only a fortnight ago, at the recovers sufficiently to resume the Manhattan club," said Mr. Weed, "that I was talking over that very question with McKeon himself. Fillnore, of course, had no expectation that he was forming a precedent for himself and he must have been em-

barrassed by it when he afterwards found himself occupying Tyler's posi-tion and claiming to be full presi-

"Tyler was frequently, if not gen-

"Almost universally. I think I was present in the house of represention never saw a more plentiful crop of tatives when in debate he was called fruit. so for the first time; but I cannot re-

call the name of the member who used the expression that clung to Mr. Ty-000 ties. ler to his death." "Can you explain or suggest a prob-

tax, payable semi-annually, of 2 per able reason why congress never usable reason why congress never de-THE PRESIDENCY AND THE cent of the gross earnings over \$1,500 in the constitution to the president, per mile of the road in addition to a or provided a mode-for example, a license of \$5 a mile on the length of medical certificate filed with the secre tary of state-of determining 'inabil-

ity?" "I was reflecting on the subject and talking on it yesterday, and went back to the constitution to get the exanswer; and that emergency only oclike that of Wisconsin, Nebraska's curred in the attempt to assassinate General Garfield. In the three pre ceding cases, the death of Harriso Taylor and Lincoln prevented an emergency involving 'inability. "Do you think congress was afraid of the question?"

"No, I do not; it was never settled because there had arisen no necessity for considering it. Now it cannot be postponed. If congress had been in session during the five weeks since Gen. Garfield's 'inability' to act as

president occurred, it would have necasarily received attention. And now, when congress meets again, whether Gen. Garfield survives or passes away, the question presents itself as one of so much importance that it will be settled

year.

part of the president to settle that question tor himself would depend

vestiture of Archbishop Seghers with the pallium. About 15,000 bushels of flaxseed will 1

harvested in Paradise valley, and nearly 100,000 bushels have been contracted for at 5 cents. strong hopes of a great future.

Blight has attacked the potato crop on various farms along the Coos river, Coos county, and considerable damage has already resulted.

The Oregon R. & N. Co. has laid its to Washington territory.

A large natural cave has just been dis-overed at the head of Williams creek, Josephine county. It connects a series of subterraneous caverns or chambers, through

UTAH.

Watermelons and all kinds of fruit are. in the market in abundance. The floods have done heavy damage

roperty in the American Fork canyon. Lumber is coming to Salt Lake from Cottonwood and Beaverhead canyons, Work on the Salt Lake & Western railroad is being hindered by a scarcity of

surveyors. There are good prospects of some work ming immediately done on the southern iron mines.

cauning works. The fruit trees in Beaver are literally struction in Sibley, and in the country about the town no one knows how many.

The Utah county board of trade At Monticello, August 15th, Mr. J. W. Anthony dropped dead while in the act of fishing for bass in the Maquoketa been awarded a contract to supply the Denver & Rio Grande railroad with 75,the

MONTANA.

At Benton coal is selling at \$13 a ton. The water in Smith river is very low. Deer Lodge county wants more laborers Fancy prices in real estate rule at Ben-

The productions of the Judith valley ar eported to be wonderful.

ing to Prof. Hinrich's report, eleven cases of fatal sunstroke, and seven cases of death Four weeks run of a mine Julch gave a retort of \$4000. by lightning. The old school house at Sun river ha been bought by the people, and will be used as a Catholic church in the future. cently turned off 100 steers at 51 cents per pound, which would bring their aver-A fire at Hugh City, Baker mining dis-trict, on the 6th inst., destroyed buildings and other property to the amount of age up to \$75 or \$80. burg, Tuesday night to the extent of seven houses, securing about \$300. Among the victims was the postmaster.

A gentleman from the Judith says that last spring, when he moved there, the were but seven ranches in sight, but no there there are forty.

Pottawattamic county has obtained a judgment of \$1,100 against Madison coun-ty for maintaining in the incane asylum for several years a person said to belong to Madison county. The western sheep drive is arriving a month earlier this season than usual. This will give the flocks time to recuperate Iowa national guards has been postponed by Adjutant General Alexander to Octo-ber 3. It will be held in Des Moines and

and get in good condition to winter. Glendive is prospering. The contract or 500,000 brick made with Mandan parties has been cancelled and a new contract for 1,200,000 entered into for railroad work

The building activities of Helena never more noticeable than now. Not less than fifty structures of all kinds are in ourse of erection, among them many or the largest and most costly mercantile blocks and magnificent residences yet con-structed in Montana. It is estimated that upwards of \$400,000 will have been ex-pended in mercantile establishments and homes within the city during the present year.

NEVADA.

Work on the Nevada and Oregon na ow gauge is going forward rapidly. There are about 125 or 130 men at work rading on the Eureka and Colorado mil.

tive of Germany. The neighbors of Miss Kate Shelley, the About twenty five sacks of packed snow are daily sold in Virginia City by one dealer, for use in place of ice.

railway heroine, have held a meeting to appoint a committee to receive the contri-butions now being raised for her and to take such other steps as may be necessary to secure for her the benefit of all that a Five thousand head of cattle have been shipped from Winnemucca this senson, about two thirds of the number coming to generous public may bestow. California.

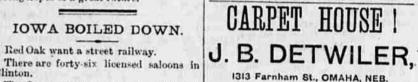
Euroka Con. has declared its regular monthly dividend of 50 cents, aggregating twenty fifth antiversary of the marriage of Monroe st, Chrongo, allowit The largest social gathering held in

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you'n the District Court of Douglas county, Ne-braska, the object and prayer of which are to ob-tain a divorce from you on the ground that yous have been guilty of extreme crucity towards the plaintiff, without good cause. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 22d day of August, 1881. WM. ZELLER, Plaintiff. By Signor Prove big atterney. (add mat

By SIMEON BLOOM, his attorney. jy13-wet



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PROBATE NOTICE.

State o' Nel riska, Daug as County, set At a - ounty Court, held at the County Court com, in and for said County, August John, A. D 1871. Present, HOWARD E. SMITH, County Judge. The fifth annual meeting of the Ninth District Editorial Association will be held udge. Is the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Thum, at Webster City, Thursday, October 20th,

Le the matter of the estate of Fordinand Thum, deceased: On reading and fling the petition of Emilie Thum, praying that the instrument, this day filed and purporting to be the last will and testa-ment of the said deceased, may be proved, ap-proved, allowed, probated and recorded as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate may be grant-ed to said Emilie Thum, as executiv: Depense, That September 10th. A D 1881, at 10 colock a. m. is assigned for hearing said peti-tion, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a Counity Court to be held, in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer-of petitioner should not be granted; and that no-tice of pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons in rested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in Time Ocounty, for three successive weeks, prior to said county for three successive weeks, prior to said door and County. How ARD B. SMiTH, [A true copy.] [A true copy.] County Judge.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: At a County Court, held at the County Court Hoom, in and for said County, August 1st, A. D. 1891. Present, HOWARD E. SMITH, County Judge. In the matter of the estate of Joseph H. Nel-

The body of Charles Zinc, of Burling-ton, was found in the basement of his house on the 11th, partially decomposed with evidence of death from a musket shot, but whether murdered or suicide is In the matter of the estate of Joseph H. Nel-son, deceased: On reading and filing the settition of Martha 8. Nelson, praying that the instrument, pur-porting to be a duly authenticated copy of the last will and testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof, by the Greuit Court of Fountain County, State of Indiana, and this day filed in this Court, may be allowed and recorded, as the last will and testament of said Joseph H. Nelson, deceased, in and for the State of Ne-braska.

Draska. Ordered, That Auguss 27th. A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held, in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in The Owara Werner Ber, a newspaper printed in said County, for three successive works, prior to said.

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