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GENERAL GRANT denies that he is in favor of Conkling for President. But what if he is ?

To General Hazen: "Come again with another bogus frost prediction .-Many Chicago Brokers.

VISCINIA is preparing to unhorse her boss. It begins to look very much as if sweet Bill Mahone must go.

THERE is a great deal of suppressed harmony among Nebraska Republicans but it is like pulling teeth to draw it out.

REAL estate speculation is not high i Omaha, but the transfers continue to keep the county clerk's office in a state of activity.

Ir is rumored that General Pope is to move his headquarters to Chicago after November 1st. From the saddle to Chicago is something of a change.

THE title of "the Lid of Hell" lies in dispute between Japan and Java. Mr. Laird thinks it is lecated somewhere near the headwaters of Stinking Water creek.

By the time the Hon, James Lairdgets through pounding Nebraska editors who dare to criticize his acts as a public man, he will be in condition to join the Sullivan-Slade combination.

THE husband of Mrs. Colby has been nominated for judge in the First district over Judge Davison, one of Governor Dawes appointees. Mr. Colby won't know what struck him after election day.

PAUL VANDERVOORT has packed his grip sack and started for Washington. Vandervoort will return a sadder and a wiser man. A sight of the charges on file against him in the Pesteffice Department, will probably cause him to change his decision that Mr. Gresham "mustgo."

HAVING built his road to the Pacitic. the bottle andget down to business.

work begun.

Omaha has made an excellent begin- will be healed. Farnam and Howard and Dodge, and the takably shown. unpaved parts of the connecting cross streets must be improved next year, if we expect to receive the full benefit of sands of dollars at the present time to the paving already done. With rivers of the country. The unfavorable weather mud on each side of our few paved of last week and predictions of heavy streets, cleanliness is out of the question. frost, which fortunately were not real-Two weeks of our January thaw will be ized, tended to disturb the general marsufficient to cover the streets with mud kets. There was also a slight increase dragged from the adjacent blocks. Any in failures and a decrease in bank clearthe advantages of Douglas and Harney business is increasing steadily, and, while streets. Paving must go on.

from Stinking Watter creek "had better and New England. Mercantile collecmorning, and who thus soliliquized: "If ing the increasing requirements of the tal soul, and if I let go I'll break my in- crops. fernal neck." The gentleman from him not to be so backward about coming ports for the week aggregated about 2, postmasters general. At the least, how-sion grapes. The holders, however, are firm forward. But he still hangs on. In Mr. 000,000 bushels, half wheat and half ever, the Sundays and helidays aggre-

THE RIGHT MAN FOR JUDGE. The people of Nebraska care very little what the political complexion of their supreme bench may be. But they care a great deal that its mental and moral complexion shall be of the proper shade.

They are naturally anxious that none but honest men of established reputation They know enough to know that small

extended their services to party.

by years of practice and of judicial expe- that the tonnage supply is inadequate to

The man who has these qualifications is the man whom the people of Nebraska in all markets early in the week, but want as the successor for George B. Lake. It matters not whether he be a Republican, a Democrat, or an Anti-Monopolist, or whether he is endorsed by any two of these political organiza-

candidate shall have secured his nomination without suspicion of seeking the office, and that no taint of political cor-

which he was placed before the people. They will insist that there is a greater dignity connected with the nemination of a supreme judge than there is with that of a county commissioner.

The office is a broader one and needs a broader man, a professional one, and demands a candidate of high attainments, a judicial one, and calls for peculiar qualities of character.

The candidate who combines ability, integrity and dignity in his mental and moral composition, will be the right man for the supreme bench.

James W. Savage fills the require-

THE BOND ORDINANCE.

Mayor Chase has properly refused to sign the ordinance replacing the paving elergy, the learned professions are all bonds of last year's issue with others drawing a heavier rate of interest. The soundest legal opinions of our best lawyers support the view which the Mayor takes of the matter, which is that the former issue was in every respect legal and that the city is firmly bound by the securities as originally sold.

If such is the case, it would be the height of folly to replace the five per cents, which were disposed of at a good premium, by bonds bearing six per cent, Mr. Villard is not to be given an oppor- bonds in the first place feel disinclined to shop. If Dr. Walker or any other sideration being \$32,000. tunity even to celebrate his achievement accept them on the grounds that the law teacher can convince them that mechanthorized a six per cent and not a five ability to manage as well as to create. tors will be found to take them off the The downward tendency of the Villard hands of the Omaha bankers. At the tors, Mechanics is just such a road in 874.50, which is considerable more than several stocks indicates that that the coming same time it is fortunate that the this country, which is teeming with all of the States paid. mailway magnate of the far Northwest has only begun his labors. It is one thing to build a road and another to manage it be passed upon by our courts. Omaha's required for the proper development of Charles Mix county. to build a road and another to manage it be passed upon by our courts. Omaha's so as to make its securities attractive. credit has been and is deservedly high.

The Wall stresst demonstration is a Our honded indebted are in a long to the proper development of the proper developm The Wall streest demonstration is a Our bonded indebtedness, in proportion the mechanics who have that sort of eduwarning to Villard that it is time to cork to our property valuation, is exceedingly The council has wisely decided to sub- the country. That credit we cannot his brains; plan schemes, invent and im- crop will be far ahead of that anticipated two mit a proposition for \$100,000 in paving afford to have lowered, more especially bonds to the voters of Omaha at the No. as we shall be forced to borrow more or bonds to the voters of Omana at the Rose less heavily for a number of years to all that results through labor from them. with appropriate ceremonies. It is claimed that when completed it will be the handsomwill permit the prompt prosecution of systematic public improvements. The be in America the most needed, because paving operations as soon asspring opens, bank and its correspondents may rest as- the most useful of its citizens. That is while if the matter is delayed until the sured that if there is any defect in their city election in April, it will be midsum- title to the bonds, er in the obligation of mer before contracts can be let and the the city to meet principal and interest on the securities as they mature, that defect

ning in paving. The principal streets of The mayor and council are correct, will be completed before snow falls. But illegality and invalidity has been unmis-

THE TRADE OUTLOOK. Every day of sunshine is werth thou-

Speculation in wheat during the week disprove the specific charges made against port business continued light, although

last week; later the drift of values has keep open long after dark. been generally upward, and more than half and acknowledged efficiency shall inter- of this decline was recovered. A betpret the state constitution and adjudicate ter feeling has been promoted by the imquestions on appeal from the lower courts. proved inquiry for export and a general falling off in receipts at western centres, bore, lawyers and pettifogging attorneys and there is evident confidence among and men without judicial experience operators that the market has touched its ought not to be elevated to the supreme lowest point for the present. The latest court no matter what their politics or how Government estimate of the total yield of spring and winter wheat is 416,000,000. They know enough to know that the bushels. The Pacific coast is reported to best qualifications for a good judge are a have raised 15,000,000 bushels more than local reputation and the confidence of its average yield, but this cannot be made friends and neighbors in the candidate's available for buyers in western Europe ability and integrity, a confidence gained during the crop year owing to the fact

> move it before next August. Corn fluctuated considerably declining prices reacted sharply towards the close, owing to reports of frost.

In this state wholesalers and jobbers are doing a large and increasing business and report trade prospects as unusually good. The wholesale clothing trade and the general jobbing trade in will prefer, among other things, that the miscellaneous dry goods have continued active. Retailers all over the country are buying with apparent confidence in the prospects for a prosperous season. ruption shall hang around the methods by The distributive trade in nearly all lines of manufactured goods has improved, and a good feeling pervades the markets.

CHICAGO has laid the corner stone for its new technical school. If properly conducted, our technical schools in this country can perform good service to the young men of this country. Dr. Francis A. Walker, the efficient and enthusiastic nead of the Boston Institute of Technology, is reported to be doing excellent work in the way of inducing many of the boys of that city to become mechanics. The tendency of boys generally in this country, especially during the last twenty-five years, has been in favor of adopting one or the other of what is called the learned professions, and the result already reached is that, with the exception of the overcrowded, and the law and medicine, which, in the country's earlier days, were

bread, straight roads to honor and wealth, are no longer so; indeed, it is only in exceptional cases that they are not the narrowest, crookedest, roughest and longest roads of all to fame or riches. They are filled to overflowing with young men of fair ability, struggling desperately for the bare necessaries of life. But the places which technically educated mechanics should fill are generally empty, simply to satisfy the scruples of certain for mechanics is not considered a profeseastern capitalists. If othe parties to sion, and our boys have preferred failure whom the Omaha National offered the in a profession to success in the workone of the greatest of public benefacrequired for the proper development of

cation will for many years find the way small. Our taxation per capita is lower to success an easy one. Such a mechanic than that of any other city of our size in need not work with his hands, but with prove machinery, manufactories, railroads, mines, furnaces and forges, and

The learned master mechanic must long est building of the kind in the territory. inevitable when there is so much mechanorder of the rairroad company so all its station agents, requiring them to compel grain shippers, whether farmers or market buyers, to run grain through the Winona Mill company's or Van Dusen & Co.'s warehouses before shipment, is a dastardly outrage on this entire portion of Dakota. ical work to be planned and done.

words of encouragement to Paul Vandervoort in his sorrow, and this is how the the business portion of the city are however, in refusing to assume that the Philadelphia Press pours the balm of already under contract, and most of them bonds are not legal and valid until their kindly interest into the wounds inflicted

Paul Vandervoort has been discharged.

As we understand the situation, Mr.

Collins will be worked exclusively by the Union Pacific company, Mr. Stout having Vandervoort was in the postal giving up his contract or lease on them. The quarries will be worked to their fullest caservice, having his official habitat in quarries Omaha er some town in that able vicinity. The versatile soldier was also heavy rain at the present time discounts ings. Still the volume of legitimate commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. It not infrequently happened that, there is a manifest disposition to guard while the postal service was loudly calling against evertrading and excitement, the on the distinguished soldier to anchor Ms. Laran is in a quandary. He has condition and surroundings of trade gen- himself at his office, the Grand Army was the corner stone of the Baptist church at Heletaken legal advice as to what he had bot- erally are more satisfactory and encour- still more clamerously inviting his atten. us, Sept. 19. taken legal advice as to what he had botter do to break the force of the charges aging. The jobbing trade at all points, but tionelse where. With patriotic disregard of dead paupers by cremation has been introduced in the Board of Supervisors in Butte matter. The opinion has not seothed progressing favorably, and increased ened unto the latter call, for his soul. Substantially stated, it is to activity is noted in many branches of the which act he has been deprived of the effect that the honorable gentlemen manufacturing trade in the Middle States further opportunity of listening for the claimed the assays run \$114 in gold and 360 former. The tyranny of the Postmaster condition of the intoxicated gentlemen most departments, and the monetary who clung with all the madness of desperation to a lamp post at 3 o'clock in the morning, and who thus solilionized. There is an active demand in Montana for upon a cheerless world becomes glaringly manifest on reading his defense. He for commercial borrowers, notwithstand-says that during the past fiscal year he was absent from duty only 265 days. I hang on (hic) I'll heave up my immor- west and south for the marketing of the Now the last fiscal year, like every other American year (except leap year) boasted of full 365 days in all. Of these fifty-Stinking Water has had three weeks to was toward the close quite active, but ex two were Sundays, as usual, and of the remainder six were holidays-not counthim. A freindly state press, led by the the inquiry for wheat considerably im- ing the possible additional festal occa-Republican, is appealing frantically to proved. The shipments from Atlantic sions consequent upon the demise of ex-

larger by 630,000 bushels as compared soldier and patriotic gentleman, who with last week, and 1,392,000 bushels as works forty-two days and only asks a compared with the stock a year ago. year's pay, is remorselessly turned out? The price of wheat continued to decline Well, never mind, Paul, 'the mills of the until the middle of the week, when it gods grind slow, but they grind late, was about 3c lower than at the close of and in your case, we are sure, they will

> OMAHA is suffering from high rents. The present high rates are doing the city dsmage. The demand for houses is greater than the supply. Twenty brick blocks of dwellings, renting at from \$25 to \$35 a month each, will prove a paying investment to their builders and a great relief to house hunters.

> THE show season is just opening in Omaha. Now is just the opening for the boss showman from Stinking Water. Will he produce his great moral show before enthusiastic and delighted audiences?

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

The new directory of Cheyenne will contain about 2,200 names, 350 more than last year, donating an increase of about 1,200 in the pop-

C. R. Hawes, while riding rapidly from Fort Russell, came in collision with another horsemen. Both horses were thrown down, one falling on Mr. Hawes, breaking his collar

A Shoshone Agency correspondent of The Green River Gbzette writes that the traffic in whiskey still goes on sub rosa, and the Indians on the reservation are very often found in a state of intoxication.

Laramie is to have a sheep pelt tannery and perhaps a glove factory, Chicago parties having put up \$50,000 to start the business, and work will begin on the buildings next week. It is believed that 10,000 pelts can be secured yearly, in which case the business ought to prove successful.

A rich mine has been discovered in the San Francisco district owned by Col. Swaringen. It is a fissure vein, showing gold, silver and copper, and giving a very high assay. The Colonel has worked it to a depth of thirty-five feet, but has as yet made no shipments except

for assaying purposes.

The lynching of Mosier at Cheyenne for the murder of his companions on the plains, was fully as cruel as the crime of the murderer. He was dragged out of his cell by the ears, and while passing through the jail hall, one of the mob struck him in the face, knocking him senseless. He was then dragged to a telegraph pole, the prongs of which tore his flesh during the ascent.

Dakota.

The Deadwood school bonds sold for ninety The taxable property on Battle river, in Pen

On pay day in the Black Hills mines about \$90,000 is distributed in Deadwood.

The railroad owners of the Scotland town-

The Leader says the demand for mechanics the supply. A subterranean river thirty-three feet below

From Hutchinson county the reports are

months ago. The corner-stone of the Hughes county

The Dakota State Journal, published at Miller, in its issue of the 15th says: The late order of the railroad company to all its station

Colorado.

Among the rapidly increasing industries of the State is the industry of scalp hunting and by Postmaster General Gresham;

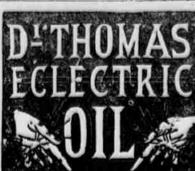
There has recently been exhibited to the outraged gaze of the long-suffering public another act of that official tyranny so characteristic of Washington. Private Paul Vandervoort has been dischard.

pacity by the railroad company. A considerable quantity of the stone is being used on the Oregon Short Line for bridges, abutments and depots.

The bullion shipment from Butte for the week ending the 14th, amounted to \$95,098.

ounces in silver.

Picking grapes for raisins was commenced last week throughout the Santa Ana Valley. The Santa Rosa Domocrat thinks the grape crop in the Sanoma Valley will be considera-bly less than was anticipated, and says that \$40 is offered for Rieslings and choice foreign varieties, \$30 for Zinfandels and 827 for Mic



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Thompson of the United States Geologica Thompson of the United States Geological Survey, accompanied by Thomas Watson, the packer of the exposition, made the ascent of Mount Shasta with two saddle-mules named Dynamite and Croppie. The party ascended the spur of the mountain northeast of Mud Lake glacier, camping at the end of the timber-line 7,000 feet above the sea level. From this point they made the ascent and tied the animals to the signal post on the extreme summit. The ascent occupied seven hours and the descent two hours.

Miscellaneous.

There are no less than twenty-two ships in port awaiting charters and cargo at Portland,

English capitalists are looking at railroad land in New Mexico with a view of purchas

character are following the track-layers on the Oregon Short Line, and the authorities of Idaho are constantly on the alert for these law-less fellows. It is not improbable the citizens will take the law into their own hands to pro-

tect their persons and property.

At Salt Lake City, on Saturday evening,
Miss Josephine Peterson, aged 19, a servant,
was burned to death. She was handling a bottle of alcohol when the bottle broke, emptying
the contents on her clothes, which caught fire,
and before the flames are artifucialed. and before the flames were extinguished she was so badly burned that she died in six

Extortionate Tolls.

Has the section of law quoted below ever been complied with? If not, is it unreasonably high. The bridge should never have been a toll bridge in the first \$90,000 is distributed in Deadwood.

A treasure coach left Deadwood the other evening with a quarter of a million in gold.

The report is current that the Northwestern railway company will bridge the Missouri at Service to the town and county, but as Silvery. we have none people who are compelled to travel from one side of the river to the other should not be robbed. H.

T. Clarke has made enough money several times over to afford to donate the bridge to this county, but we do not ask him to do that-he wouldn't do it if he were asked. The district court should fix the fees for crossing the river at a reasonable rate. It is to the interest of every business man to see that this is done this fall. Procrastination and lack The Black Hills telephone system has passed of harmony have already robbed this this matter of unreasonable tolls should It seems to be a race between the Methodists and Catholics as to which shall put up spaken of above is as follows:

The company, previous to receiving any tolls on said bridge, shall set up and keep in a conspicuous place, a board on said bridge, on which shall be written painted or printed, in a plain and legible manner. the rates of toll, which rates of toll shall have been perscribed by the district court of the proper county; and if any company shall demand or receive any greater rates of toll than the rate perscribed by said court, they shall be subject to a fine of ten

dellars for each offense.
Since writing the above, while in conversation with several gentlemen on the subject of the bridge, the idea was freely expressed that bonds to build a bridge would carry. This would be better still A free bridge is needed and if bonds could be voted it would be policy to build, but in the meantime let the rates of toll be



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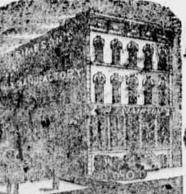
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