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TWENTY years ago to-day Abraham Lincoln died from the effects of the the erection of a city hall building, now assassin's ballet.

GOVERNOR DAWES has issued his annual Arbor Day proclamation. Accord- of public improvements. It is Mr. ing to an act of the last legislature the Boyd's opinion that the assessed valua-22d of April is the day, and it is made a tion of the city for 1885 will permit the legal holiday.

muted to imprisonment for life by the fect be submitted to the people at a president. This looks a little too much special election will be favorably acted like wholesale pardoning. NEBRASKA democrats have not yet tainen that the bonds can be issued if

even had a smell of office. They are voted. pretty hungry, and cannot understand why, now that the season of Lent is THE CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT. over, they should fast any longer.

THE Canadians have no more love for John Chinaman than the Americans have. The dominion parliament is about of all cases against the city. It is the 2,670 registered and 1,181 voted. The to pass a law providing that every Chinamen entering Canada shall pay into printed, and Mr. Connell is entitled to voted, and last year 3,471 registered and the treasury \$25.

rested in Louisville for some old whisky reports ought to be furnished by the debts, will probably do some lively skirmishing for funds. He probably thinks that a skirmishing fund would be a pretty good thing just now.

In the election of Mr. Bechel as its president the city council has chosen a gentleman who, no doubt, will give satinfaction in that important position. As ing the past two years not a case councilman for the past year he has acquired valuable experience, and in every adverse to the interests of the city. other way he is well qualified for the

CANADA owes \$255,966,416, or about \$50 for each man, woman and child within its borders. The Riel outbreak will would have been able to make an almost probably result in adding a few more millions to this already immense debt. For persons who like light taxation the very efficient officer, and it is hoped that Dominion is a good country to avoid, both if any change is contemplated, his sucas a place of residence and as a field for cessor will be as capable and vigilant, for

JUBGING from the Herald's criticism of Phelps' appointment to England, we any man unless he is a lawyer of acwe should say that Dr. Miller is getting mad. He doesn't think quite so much of Cleveland as he did before the postmaster generalship was disposed of, and the fact that as yet not one of the Miller democrats in Nebraska has received an office only adds fuel to his flame of in-

THE falling of a row of poorly constructed houses in New York, resulting in the wounding and death of several workmen, is a warning that ought to be heeded everywhere. In Omaha we have far, we don't believe that any attention whatever has been paid to it. Now that the building season is about to open, it should be enforced in all important par-

ALTHOUGH Couch and his boomers are not to be permitted to locate in Oklahoma, they no doubt will take satisfaction in the determination of the government to act impartially towards all trespassers. the boomers must vacate Oklahoma. The president proposes to put an end to all doubt in this matter by issuing a general proclamation to all offenders to comply with the law. The secretary of the interior will be instructed to enforce it, and the secretary of war is to be authorized to give military assistance if necessary.

HAD Dr. Miller been appointed postmaster general he could not be more worried over appointments than he is at the present time. The continued siege of the Herald sanctum by office-seekers has compelled the doctor in self-defense to say that "complaints about not gethereabouts. They should be transferred ally hurt Omaha, does not build up Linto Washington." In other words he coln by its efforts to tear down this city. Grover Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland will the capital city fairly, and we know of probably be able to stand the responsibility.

THE order of Mayor Boyd at the doors of gambling houses be kept closed so that no one can enter at will, may possibly have the effect of keeping out boys, for which purpose it is intended, to order all boys out of their rooms their such a spiteful manner as the Journal places ought to be shut up entirely. There is a good deal of room for reform in the sporting circle, and it is to be hoped that the reform mayor will proceed to carry it out. Among the first things to be done is to drive out the surplus of tin-horn and skin gamblers and other such worthless characters, and close up

THE MAYOR'S INAUGURAL. brief business-like document. It is evi- in a formal way, yet the Chinese em dent that he intends if possible to keep the peror has taken it for granted that city within its means, so far as its expen- owing to their disastrous defeats they ditures are concerned, during his admin- ought to do so. However, the peace only with business principles, but with said to be delightfully oriental. It is, the provisions of the new charter, which however, not quite up to some of the all expenditures in excess of the amount Russia published for the benefit of the in the various funds subject to disburse | sultan's subjects, in which it was set that the city pays its way as it goes. Mayor Boyd's recommendation that action be taken at an early day for the that the city possesses a suitable location, is timely, and will be generally approved by the people who are in favor voting of bonds for a city hall building to the extent of a hundred thousand Four Arkansas murderers, sentenced dollars, and it is hoped that his sugto death, have had their sentences com- gestion that a proposition to that efupon by the city council at an early day, or as soon as it is definitely ascer-

The official report of City Attorney Connell is a very complete document. It covers a period of two years, and shows in detail the number, nature and disposal ting a system that ought to be kept up O'Donovan Rossa, having been ar- by every succeeding city attorney. Similar heads of all the departments concerning their work, as it is only by keeping fully advised upon the affairs in each department that the mayor and council can properly direct the business of the city. and keep within the provisions of the charter. Mr. Connell naturally takes considerable pride in the fact that durhas been lost, or a judgment randered Were it not for the fact that an excess of work, in the line of public improvements, necessitated the entry of judgments for undisputed balances due contractors or parties damaged by change of grades, he perfectly clean balance sheet. It cannot be denied that Mr. Connell has made a the legal department of the city is cerof city attorney should not be filled by knowledged ability and integrity.

THE great London exhibition opens next month, and it is to be regretted that American inventors have not seen fit, for some reason or other, to take advantage of this opportunity for bringing to the attention of Europeans the numerous achievements of their ingenuity. American inventors and owners of valuable patents usually are not slow to seize a chance of exhibiting their devices when benefits, as in this case, are certain to follow. That there has been so meagre a building ordinance, and the authorities a response to the invitation from London should see that it is complied with. So is probably due to the fact that it was not sufficiently published.

THE New York state senate has passed a bill creating a beard of commissioners who are to have power to supervise the gas business of New York city, and to whom the companies must report the amount and profits of their business. The bill provides that the price of gas shall any circumstances, and the companies In other words, the cattle-men as well as are prohibited from declaring dividends named for discussion. of more than ten per cent. annually on their capital stock. Whenever the profits of the business rise above this limit the price of gas to consumers is to be re- case in the free and easy Missouri river duced accordingly. It is believed that town of Sioux City, where, in hopes of the house will concur with the senate in evading the prohibitory law, the city making the bill a law, which will relieve council has adopted a so-called "tavern the gas consumers from the extortions them by the gas corporations.

WE cannot understand why the Lincoln Journal should constantly attempt to belittle Omaha. If it can offer any reasonable explanation of its contemptible course towards the metropolis of the ting appointments to office in our state state we would like to have it do so. should not be located at anybody's door The Journal, while it does not materishifts the heavy responsibility upon The press of Omaha has always treated no reason why Omaha should be made the object of mean and spiteful attacks at the hands of the Journal, as the two cities are not at all in the position of jealous rivals. In a busines way Council Bluffs and Sioux City, located in another state, are more the rivals of Omaha than Lincoln is, yet the newspapers of those but if the gamblers have not the decency two cities have never assaulted Omaha in

THE Chinese imperial proclamation hat the French barbarians having humbly sued for peace, the emperor, moved by their prayer, has graciously only mental reservation was the matter granted their request, may cause some learn that his expansive mind has risen showe that trifling, mercenary considerathe dives, dens and man-traps generally. indignation in France, yet it comes very tion.

has done.

nearly being the truth. Although the Mayor Boyd's inaugural message is a French probably have not sued for peace stration. This policy is in accord not decree of the emperor of China may be makes the mayor individually liable for versions of treaties between Turkey and ment. Under this restriction he main- forth, with due rhetorical exuberance, tains that he cannot algn any contracts that the commander of the Falthful, or approve any ordinance for the appro- pitying the despair and poverty of the priation of money for the payment of conquered Muscovites, and desirous, in contracts or of the employes unless there his infinite elemency, of benefitting and are funds for such purposes. This, protecting them, in accordance with the course, requires the mayor to precepts of the Koran, had granted them very careful In the matter a corner of his territories and presented of disbursements. His duty is to see them with some scores of millions of The Sioux City and Pacific railroad has lo plasters that they might buy bread and bless his magnificent name.

cated the supply station for the Pine Ridge agency at Bear Creek crossing, sixty miles west of Valentine. bless his magnificent name.

THE British lion's tail-twister, "Richelieu" Robinson, has been heard from sgain. In a recent lecture in New York he took occasion to severely denounce James Russell Lowell, whom he a reprobate, and who behe went to England was the champion tail-twister of the British lion. One thing is certain that the vacancy caused in the tail-twister's office by the change in sentiment on the part of Mr. Lowell has been ably filled

Norwithstanding the demand made for the franchise by women, the sex, as a rule, after registering where they are entitled to vote, neglect or refuse to take advantage of the privilege. Secretary Pierce, of Massachusetts, has made a report to the legislature of the state, in which he shows thatin 1881, 3,032 women registered and 1,437 only voted. In 1882. first report of the kind ever prepared and next year 2,778 registered and 1,333 next year 2,778 registered and 1,333
voted, and last year 3,471 registered and 1,789 voted. It will thus be seen that about 50 per cent only of those who registered voted.

An aged man near Kearney, known in the locality as Granpa Lanchrey, died suddenly while engaged plowing in the field. When discovered he was sitting upright in the seat of the sulky plow with his hand grasping the lever, but stone dead, the thanks of the tax-payers for inaugur- 1,789 voted. It will thus be seen that

> wealthy, and not among those in moderate circumstances or among the poor. It is the poor man who bears the burden of taxes for he can not cover up his little home while the rich man easily conceals his bonds, mortgages, stocks and other property of a like nature, and thus cacapes paying his just share of taxation. The assessors in the city do their whole duty by securing an honest statement from all property-holders, and treat all men alike.

THE attachment of the "forms" of Boston newspaper as security for alleged damages in a libel suit, just before the hour of going to press, has caused the introduction of a bill in the Massachusetts the fixed time of going to press, be atbe offered to satisfy the demand. The officer must show by his return that his One sack of mail was lost. demand has been refused or neglected, otherwise the attachment becomes void. This bill will probably be passed. The object of it is mainly to prevent spite work, which was the motive in the case

of the Boston paper. Ir is proposed to hold a national c mon May 19, and the two following days. A circular letter has been sent out inviting the attendance of delegates from all commercial bodies, from all incorporated towns and cities, and the states at large. The object is to discuss subjects connected with the financial and commercial interests of the country. It is thought that the interval between the inauguration of missions—160 homestead entries, 23,523.84 a new administration and the meeting of a newly constituted congress is opportune tries, 11,722.75, \$1,006; 5 final homestead entries, 11,722.75, \$1,006; 5 final timber cultures are tries, 11,722.75, \$1,006; 5 final timber cultures the interval between the inauguration of to the purposes had in view. Commercial and reciprocity treaties between the United States and foreign countries; a national bankrupt law; athe compulsory not exceed \$1.50 per thousand feet under coinsgs of silver, and railway transportation are prominent among the topics

The liquor element dies hard in some of the Iowa towns. This is particularly the ordinance," regulating saloons and prowhich have been so long practised upon viding for a license of \$1,000 a year, payable monthly. This ordinance might hold water if Sioux City would move over the river into the high license state of ally favorable year. The workingmen Nebraska, but in Iowa a prohibitory injunction is liable to collide with it any moment and knock it completely out. It may be well enough if Sloux City desires to collect a revenue in this way from such saloon-keepers who propose to take the risks of continuing in business, but the ordinance is no protection whatever \$3.50 for ten hours after April 6th for to the saloon-keepers if any one sees fit the season, and after some parleying they got it. Last Tuesday evening the

As a card-writer Dr. Miller seems to while posing as a candidate for postmakes the following comment on the great card-writer:

Ex-Postmaster-General George L. Miller, editor of the Omaha Herald, confesses that he made a mistake when he announced last week that he would sign no more democratic applications for Now he withdraws that declaration and says he will cheerfully sign every retition, application, letter, paper, etc., sent him. Touching the previous announcement it would seem that his bakerles the men work 96 to 108 hours of postage stamps, and it gratifies us to

#### STATE JOTTINGS.

There are 1,289 children of school age the city of Kearney. The Fremont creamery ch pounds of butter during March,

Fremont papers recommend buckshoremedy for the tramp plague. Creighton has 700 population and supports three newspapers and three churches. Freight rates from Chicago to Chaldron are

said to be 70 cents, and from Valentine Chaldron \$2.60. Coal prospectors are boring in the vicinity of Tecumseh. It is hoped the returns will

not prove a core. The B. & M. railway company has expend

bank at Nebraska City. J. Sterling Morton will deliver the Arbor day address at Nebraska City, which sion is to be generally celebrated.

At the teachers' institute, recently held at largest attendance of any institute held in the

The Lincoln News says "Satan is in com-mand of the wicked here and corn juice is king unto death." One woman has applied for license to sell liquor.

The Lincoln Maennerchor appeals to the citizens to come down with cash donations to insure the success of the Saengerfest to be held there next June.

The Buffalo County Agricultural society will hold their fifth annual fair at the grounds of the society at Kearney, Neb., on the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th of September. Ainsworth has a promising youth of

named Edward Stiles, who measures six fee eix inches in heighth, an uncommon breadth of beam, and weighs 305 pounds.

Navigation on the Kearney canal is stopped for want of water, and all passenger and freight boats are dry docked. Schooners, however, are still sailing over the bars.

During a storm at Gaslin on the 5th ightning struck the residence of a man named killing one of three children sleepin a bed near the stove. The other two were

feeble minded home. If the debate continues much longer it is feared the town will make a large contribution to the inmates when the Waterloo, in this county, shows as many signs of improvement as any of her neigh-bors. New buildings, fences, sheds, and cleaning up on every hand. A \$5,000 school

nouse will be a hig feather for the town.

Several farmers near Falls City have dis-Tax-Dodgers exist in every community. They are found among the ranks of wealthy, and not among those in moderrails for the purpose mentioned.

An immigrant on reaching Hestings rounded up his brood to find one missing. Hastily telegraphing ahead of the train, the conductor found the innocent towhead curled up in a seat sweetly dreaming. He was aron returned to his anxious parents by the next Clay Howard drew a \$100 feed grinder in

the Omaha Weekly Bee distribution, and our old friend, Julius Brewer, captured a nice sewing machine at the same drawing. All Julius needs now to complete his household is to capture a good-looking widow or old maid. Boone County Argus. The people of St. Helens are organizing

coal prospecting company, Machinery has been purchased in Yankton, Chunks of coal weighing not less than twenty pounds have been discovered within the past year, and state who are robbed of one-fourth of coal has been frequently found in digging their earnings in stores that charge enorwells at the depth of from thirty five to eighty feet in small pieces. Two lawyers, two patent right men and

legislature providing that "type," whether set up in forms or not, in use for print-sail the turbulent Missouri. A land squall struck the quaking craft, and a huge billow ing newspapers regularly published, shall swept the deck, carrying away her crew, dislodging the rudder and making the mizzen mast and jib. The water-scaked mariners floundered for several minutes amid tached if other property equal in value the threatening waves, when the life-raving save \$100 to \$150 a year by co-operative the threatening waves, when the life-raving purchasing. The Rochdale pioneers would be crew, under the lead of Mike Borada, threw purchasing. The Rochdale pioneers would out a line and hauled them safely to shore. The grain men of Plattsmouth have a gold

reported on the street Saturday that one firm picked up \$2,200 on a wheat deal in Chicago inside of a week on account of the rumors of war and the advance in prices. Another party who lives here who has over two hundred thousand bushels of corn in cribs and warehouses along the B. & M. R. R., says his profits have been over \$10,000 in the last ten days on this advance. Think of it, ye suffering public, and compare their mercial convention at Atlanta, Georgia, lot to the poor, hungry editor, who is willing to accept an armful of kindling wood or a ham andwich for a subscription to his paper. Plattsmouth Herald.

The business of the land office of Niobrara for the quarter ending March 31st was as follows: Cash sales - 52 commuted homesteads, 7.567.28 acres, 89,459.16; 82 pre-emption act 1841, 11,648.14 acres, \$14,560.24; 12 exces homestead entries, 52 60 acres, \$65.79; 2 ex cess timber culture, 12.28 acres, \$15.35; 2 pr vate entries, 120 acres, \$150—total cash sales, 19,400,30 acres, \$24,250.54. Fees and com-800 acres, \$20; 164 filings, \$328; 3 H. E. filings 86; 16 Santee Sloux Indian homesteads, 2,556.76 acres (no fees). Total receipts of the

### LABOR AND LABORERS.

Matters of Interest to Employers and Employed.

Philadelphia Record.

From a large number of cities come favorable reports of unusual building The building permits of New York for the first quarter aggregate \$10. 161,462, against \$8,550,672 for the first quarter last year. In this city the bulld ing permits exceed \$3,000,000 for the first quarter. So far this month the figures have been rolling up steadily. Contractors say that with no untoward circumstances this will be an exceptionseem content with prevailing rates of wages. Most of the houses to be built here are for persons of moderate means a demand which has been more or less overlooked for years past. Real estate is improving, and with more rapid means for travel a greater demand for houses in the suburbs would no doubt spring up. The New York painters demande

bricklayers held a conference with their counted for, except as profits to capital employers at the Brunswick hotel, and above 10 per cent. Labor wants to know offered to work at 45 cents per hour; why there is such a surplus, and why it be attacting as much attention as he did the bosses offered 42 cents. Next Tuesday the bosses will finally answer. The master-general. The Chicago News paper-hangers propose to refuse to hang makes the following comment on the turers' combination unless they are paid their wages. The Brooklyn and New York bakers held a meeting last night to organize sgainst working eighteen hours

a day. One baker (Herselman) ... Williamsburg, who demands that his men shall work seventeen hours a day for five days and twenty-two hours on Saturday, has been boycotted, and all the New the movement. In several Brooklyn

The fifth mass meeting was beld in under the auspices of the Amalgamated Building Trades council to organize

measures to prevent cruelty toward children in shops and factories. The Ladles' Suntary association, of New York, is seeking to have slaushterhouses removed without the city limits, and after that is accomplished its members intend to turn their attention to cigar tenement houses and to shops and factories where women and children are employed. The New York Musical society wants the importation of cheap mualciana atopped.

The Central Labor union of New York s gaining in membership and influence, The painters and brownstone cutters have sent delegates. The union is well officered, and represents the best intelligence of New York labor.

The New York Shoemakers' union has nerged into a Knights of Labora assembly. The tailors will hold their ennual cienic at Elm park. E. O. Thompson, formerly of this city, but now of New York, is the only boss custom tailor who refuses to pay the bill of prices and his workmen are on a strike against him. Jay Gould is having a hard time with his strikers. He yielded to seventy-five

of his yardmen at Tarrytown who refused to accept a 25 cents reduction. Co-operative factory, No. 2, at South Norwalk, Conn., has more orders than can be readily filled, and another building will be erected.

The carpenters of New York have resolved that after to morrow wages of carpenters and joiners shall be \$3.50 per day, with eight hours on Saturdays.

There are large numbers of idle men in New Orleans and work is scarce. A large amount of building is under way in Washington, D. C.; a co-operative guild has been opened. The building season at Cincinnati will be brisk. Organization is progressing in Kansas towns. Business is improving slowly at Richmond. Va., and the workingmen are or ganizing with the Knights of Labor; the negroes have seven assemblies and are

The defeated Hocking Valley miners are suffering for food. The authracite miners are flocking into the Miners and Laborers' Ama'g amated Association, and ome day, when times improve, there will be trouble.

On rare occasions a miner is found who as sense and understands enough to express an opinion on the labor question. One of these is Dr. Da Costa. Recently some of his labor-grinding parishioners warned him that his situation was not secure. The preacher replied last Sunday

that he was not dependent on his salary. The workingmen have it in their power to work an economic revolution in very practical and ordinary way. For instance, what is there to prevent any or all of the two thousand Assemblies of the South Norwalk hatters; to the cooperative cigar makers an order for 10,-000 cigars aplece; to the co-operative boot and shoemakers an order for a few cases of boots and shoes, and so on all through, and thus create au enormous demand for co-operative goods. Of course, it may be said that there are odd sized hats, boots, etc.; but there are odd sized feet and total dividends amount to \$2,687,500. The heads for them. Labor makes the mistake of theorizing, of looking long dis-

tances shead toward the dawn of some sweeping good time. The remedy is at hand. There are 60,000 miners in this state who are robbed of one-fourth of With mous prices, yet these miners submit year after year instead of clubbing together and buying a car load lot of provisions, coats, shoes, etc , at the nearest large city. This would be too practical for them. They would rather strike six months for one-fourth of a cent per bush \$200 in wages than to get together and purchasing. The Rochdale pioneers would have been forgotten twenty years ago in city is \$166,853.43. paupers' graves had they acted as do our Pennsylvania miners and workingmen generally. But one of them had an old cably settled and an outbreak is no longer wheelbarrow, and they put up money and feared. wheelbarrow, and they put up money and bought provisions enough to fill it. They took turns at it, wheeling it at nightful lest they should be seen by their fellowworkmen and declared crazy, and opened their supply in a little room in an alley and divided, each taking his own. The sight of these half dozen men around their wheelbarraw at Rochdale that Saturday night was as important a movement and as grand an historic event as the landing of the pilgrims from the May-

flower. Cotton spinners to the number of 175,000, of whom 90.000 are men and 85,000 women, are agitating for the crvanization of a Spinner's National asso ciation. The conditions are favorable for such an organization. The originators of the movement recognize the fact the sands of Cherry Creek, near Elizabeth, for that, in proportion as labor organizations gold. are strengthened, strikes diminish.

"Company" stores in mining regions are a curse, A miner on going to work found the first charge on the books 20 cents for a 2-cent pass book. Legislation has falled to check the evil and courts are on the side of the miners but admitted and 411 discharged, including 4 the only remedy will come when the deaths. miners are found on their own side. Their leaders and advicers are culpably negligent in directing the exclusive attention of their followers to organization and overlooking the advantages to be secured in clubbing together to purchase

The labor problem will be half solved when each worker can put a hog between himself and the almshouse.

with the Chicopee Cutlery company. "What is the labor question?" was recently asked one of the professors of the John Hopkins university by student. The answer is not recorded but here is one: The Indiana labor bureau, for instance, says that the value of the raw material used in the manufactures of that state for 1884 was es timated at \$97,267,909; wages paid labor \$31,273,340; all other expenses, \$4,836,

608. Deducting the value of the raw material, all other expenses and wages his neck. paid labor from the value of the manufactured product, and 10 per cent interest on the capital employed, we have \$55,526,642 unexpended and unac cannot share in it. This is the labor in the aggregate 4.200,000 pounds.

question, Mr. Student. The legislature of North Carolina bas passed an act providing for the establishment of a school where instruction will be given in wood-working, mining, metallusgy, practical agriculture, and some other branches of industrial education to be added as good judgment suggests.

The employers of fron workers in the The employers of iron workers in the c30 ounces, were made in the Helena United States asked office for the year ending March 31, 1884. For the year ending March 31, 1884. ble municipal strength of the amalea mated association Some put it at 10, York labor associations have joined in 900 only, of which 3,000 are in the Pitts burg district; but somehow they are Spar tans, indeed, who can put many to flight The present prospects are that the employers will refuse to confer with the New York last Wednesday evening representatives of the association unless they come with powers to act and deter-

WESTERN NEWS.

DAKOTA.

Pierre is building water works. The debt of Turner county is \$15,020. Hyde county at the age of one year is debt

Mix county is \$7,000. Tree planting among the farmers finds con-siderable favor this spring.

Pierre's proposed water-works system, it is Rapid City has decided n bonds to build water work

The Farmers' alliance, of Parker, contem-plate establishing a store of their own at that A Montreal capitalist named 'John Lewis.

The town of Tyndall offers a block of ground Ans. A large amount of valuable property, and \$4,000 for the location of the county seat which the thieves had buried in sacks, was n that town.

Two thousand and forty four entries were made at the Deadwood land office during the year ending April 1. The proposition to bond Bismarck for for waterwooks was defeated at the

city election recently. Over \$80,000 have been expended on the streets and bridges of Deadwood since its first establisement as a city. The cost of transcribing the records of

Brown county, in case of division, is estimated at a little more than \$10,000. At Cooperstown an artesian well has been

was struck that barned freely. Deadwood has secured a revocation or suspension of the order removing the land office to Rapid City, and is correspondingly happy. A Russian colony has settled in Buffalo county the past winter and spring, securing to themselves over 5,000 acres of government

The Valentine road reems to be the popular route to the Hills this spring. Quite a number of people have already come over it, and many more are coming.

Prairie fires are becoming more and more dread to the settler. The total of spring lesses in the territory are beginning to foot up to many thousands of dollars. Two squatters on the same quarter section

is quite common in the Crow Creek and Win-nebago reservations, end consequent broils and shack removals are of daily occurrence. A sample of tin ore from the Uncle Sammine at Nigger Hill, was exhibited in Deadwood lately, that assayed 10 per cent pure tin. The mine is owned by Deadwood par-

Under the provisions of a law enacted by the legislature of its late session one term of the supreme court will be held each year at Yankton, one at Bismarck and one at

The Black Hills telephone company are said to be extending their lines from Custer City to Hot Springs, and from thence across to Chadron, to and Pacific. to meet the incoming Sioux City

One lone and unprotected female attempted the Knights of Labor sending each an the water-works question. On being chal order for a dozen or two dozen hats to lenged the angelic voter flapped her wings and fled in disgust.

Bill Montgomery, a Black Hills miner, had a tussle with a big cinnamon bear near Roch-ford a few days ago, in which William came near taking second money. He finally filled the bear so full of lead that bruin became inactive, when he finished him with his knife. The Homestake mine in the Black Hills has declared its seventy-ninth monthly dividend

5 cents a share, aggregating \$31,259. ents n share, aggregating \$20,000. Total to date, \$980,000. An examination of the records shows that not a scrap of paper has ever been filed cov-ering the title to the town site of Deadwood.

f With no patent, no receipt, in fact with nothing to indicate that the government has ever parted with title to the land upon which Deadwood stands, owners of real estate have ample reason for nervousness.

John Nelson dropped into a well at Soldier Creek and sustained fatal injuries. A reward of \$750 is offered for the arrest of

Bill Booth, the murderer of Jacob Schmearer near Buffalo. There is a balance of \$10,051,55 in the Cheyenne treasury. The indebtedness of th

The reported trouble with the Crow Indi-ans in the Little Horn country has been ami-

Peter Hansen and Wm. Crouch, the enginee and fireman injured in a wreck last Noyem ber, have begun suit against the Ution Pacifi

for \$40,000 each. A prominent oil expert who has recently visited the Graff oil wells on the Little Popo-agie, says that half has not been said about this well. That instead of the press reports exaggerating the output they have not done the

COLORADO.

Lumber is worth \$40 per thousand at Aspen. Central has over \$10,000 in the city

reasury. The majority of the republican candidat or mayor of Denver was 1,170. "The Oso Mining Company" is the name f another company that is preparing to work

The legislative committee investigating the charges of corruption in the election of Sen ter Teller reported that no evidence could

secured to sustain the charges. The average number of patients in the Den-ver City hospital for the year ending March

The notorious Arnold Howard, of Ri Grande county, who has been arrested for cattle thieving several times, has at last beer convicted. It is the second conviction in that equity for eleven years.

Cclorade has a bad man with a hatchet His name is Grimes, and he has been digni fied with the office and title of commissions to the New Orleans exposition. tate exhibits there was a minature mode arm, which WAR A The denial comes rather tardy to the hatchet at an opportune moment he demolished the farm and frame work of the exhibit, and practically rulned the part of the state show. He was jailed.

MONTANA. Lewis and Clarke county owes \$80,000. Butte is revelling on imported strawberries at six bits a box with inflated bottoms. Sixteen thousand dollars has been raised toward building the proposed college at Boze

Seven tons of rock fell on D. L. Davis in the Magna Charta mine at Butte, breaking It is expected that the foundation of Hele na's \$150,000 court house will be completed

The last session of congress appropriated \$25,000, it is stated, to complete the Montans In 1834 Montana, according to official re

turns, shipped 420 car leads of wool, weighing Constant and McDonald, two notorious in the northern part of the territory and

C. A. Haley, foreman of a bridge building gang on the Northern Pacific, slipped and fel off a treatle, a distance of 225 feet, near Mis souls. He lived eight minutes. Fifty-three gold deposits, amounting to 13,

885, 169 deposits were made, amounting to 23 507 ounces, showing an increase over 1884 for the same period, of 10,477 ounces.

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Peach trees in Marysville have peaches ex them two inches in circumference, and the fruit prospect is excellent. The largest prune orchard in the world is

and contains 16,000 trees. It was sold recently for \$75,000.

A company of capitalists, with \$500,000 capital, are looking for a tract of land in the violnity of Gridley, Butte county, to grow

There is some talk of tendering the presidency of the State University to General Francis A Walker, superintendent of the

inited States census Burglars are holding high carnival at Sacramento. Scarcely a night passes that their raids upon the residences of well to-do citiens are not recorded.

It is stated that a combination of speculators have purchased all of the black mourning goods for decoration purposes in San Francisco, and expect to realize a handsome profit in the event of Gen. Grant's death, The cache in which the gang of burglars re

cently broken up by the detectives of Los Angeles, at Anaheim an Santa Ana, was found last Thursday in a vacant lot at Santa The sensation of the coast just now is the marriage of Judge S. Clinton Hastings, seventy years old, to Miss Lilian Knust, aged nineteen. The marriage was sudden, and is much commented on. Quite recently he deeded all his vast estate except a few hundred thousand dollars, to his two sons. Whether the bride knew this or not is not stated.

It is stated that Louis Riel, the French halfbreed who is the leader of the Indian revolt in Manitoba, lived a number of years in San Francisco. His first employment there was at the pavillion, when O'Leary walked against Weston, O'Leary was friendly to him and got him employed by Lyons, the bootblack. Riel polished boots for a short time and then went to Virginia City. In a short time he returned to San Francisco and, it is said, was one of the first to sell tomales on the sidewalk. He was a firmly knit man,

with dark complexion, and very reticent. The Lick trustees, or the tasks originally assigned them, have yet to erect the free assigned them, have vet to erect the free baths, the Francis Scott Key monument in Golden Gate Park, the great telescope on Mount Hamilton, and to provide for the endowment of the California school of Mechanical Arts. The bath building is expected to cost altogether about \$75.0.0, which will leave an equal amount to maintain it. For the monument proposals have already been invited from W. W. Story, the eminent sculptor. It is the matter of the observatory, according to present appearances, which will probably be the last thing accomplished.

STRAY NOTES.

So called deserts of Arizona are now covered oth grass and flowers.

It is reported that Superintendent Gerrard of the Carson mint has a list of over 1,000 ap-plicants for the eighty positions at his disposal Last week Mrs. Mary A. Leonard applied fer admission to practice law in the Salem courts, but she was refused on the ground that conflicted with the statestatutes.

A Spanish coin, dated 1771, and bearing the profile bust of Charles III. of Spain, was found about two feet beneath the surface of the ground on Captain Maddox's place, in San Jose, by a man who was digging post

News from Gila Bend, Arizona, says that a new discovery of anthracite coal has been made near there. Considerable excitement prevails, and in consequence there is prospec of work beginning on the railroad from Tucson to Calab sis in a very short time.

A colony from Kansas settled in Camas Prairie, Idaho last week. This colony is com, posed of several families and a number of oung men, all of whom are trained farmers. They brought two car-loads of household furniture and one car-load of agricultural im-plements and seed along with them. Sam Carson, a son of Kit Carson, the cele

rated Indian fighter on the plains in early days, while investigating a house in Los Angeles, reputed to be haunted, a few days ago, discovered the cause of the trouble. An mmense swarm of bees had made their home n one of the walls, and had stored it with a large quantity of the finest honey. At Oregon City, Henry Withrow has obtained a verdict for \$15.000 against the O. & C. R. R. Co., for damages sustained by his

infant cidld, which was thrown from the arms of its mother while she was alighting from the train, and falling under the car wheels had both of its legs cut off. The engineer started the train before the lady had High License in Sioux City, Sloux City, April 15 .- The city council

passed a tayern ordinance for the regulation

of saloons providing for \$1,000 license, pay-

able monthly, subject to closing, abblition of screens, etc. This is in pursuance of the business men's movement against the strict nforcement of the prohibitory laws A telephone line is to be constructed be-

ween Ainsworth and the county seat of Keya Paha county. A Parisian experimenter has discovered that man is more sensitive to the effects of morphine than is any other animal. A dog can take five times as much of the drug and a monkey fifty times as much in proportion to their respective weights



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