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THE railroad passe ger rate war continues, but nothing short of a rebellion will affect Pullman's tariffs.

Is street sprinkling does not come soon there will be few people to ride in those new horse cars and gaudy Herdica.

OMARA's growth is steady and her prosperity is not dependent on local booms. This is wherein Omaha and Denver differ.

THE cultivation of cork trees is be-Ing successfully prosecuted in Georgia. The moonshiners supply the bottles and their contents.

THE time is approaching for the fall campaign of general handshaking by ambitious local politicans. The county is filled with them.

cipally water.

profess themselves bound to respect -"right of way."

Omo has developed several other

in a new dress befitting its new editorial staff and rejuvenated editorial management.

new railroad, will be an attractive point for immigration next season. Omaha will reap the commercial benefit of extended territory for mercantile operations.

Since Secretary Burch's death, George P. Graham has reappeared as a candidate for the vacant secretaryship of the U.S. senate. The republican party has had enough of Gorham to last for a life-time.

IT is to be hoped that Dr. Bliss knows more about surgery than he did southern commercial affairs is marked about the Cundurango cancer case, but by a corresponding improvement in the conflicting bulletins regarding the her political condition. The elements president's condition leave some which since the close of the war have doubts on that score.

THE Omaha Land League at their show a tendency to break up and form last meeting, passed resolutions con. on new lines on any question of local demning the use of dynamite and interest which is of enough import-Mks barbarous methods of warfare, ance to set the elements in motion for The Omaha Land League have no sympathy with rufflans, no matter under lina prohibition afforded an opporwhat colors they sail.

THE statement was made last week at Chatauqua Lake that it costs \$6,-000,000 to convert each and every heathen. Foreign missions would seem to be an expensive luxury which might be dispensed with for a charity which begins nearer home.

REPORTS from the crop of candidates throughout the state come in slowly, but there is every indication that it will be unusually heavy, neither the rains or drought having sectously affected its growth. The harvesting takes place at the coming conventions.

AFFER the last surgical operation was performed Dr. Bliss made the president sign his name for a memorial tablet to commemorate the event, The next thing Dr. Bliss will have the president bolstered into a sitting posture for a photograph, with the Condurango vender back-ground, and historio aketch will copyrighted and put on sale by train boys and news venders. In due time a portrait rainter will be engaged to paint a life-size picture for the capitol with Dr. Bliss in the heroic act of feeling the president's pulse.

L. of Oal., E.

topic of discussion.

words to appeal to a free and fair pal- republican party. lot to voice their opinions the alarm in the railroad camp gives irself ex-

THE New York Econing Post appears and a determination to make and supin the future.

BREAKING RANKS The general improvement

combined to hold together a sullen and unprogressive bourbonism, now a now combination. In North Carotunity for a break in the party ranks which was taken advantage of by over fifty thousand democrats who refused to follow their political leaders. In Virginia the debt question divides the democratic party, although in reality there is little real difference between the democrats and the readjusters in their views on the payment of the state debt. The dobt simply furished the court of New Mexico, which has made to shall be court of New Mexico, which has made to shall be come almost impossible for present the court of New Mexico, which has made to shall become almost impossible for present the court of New Mexico, which has made pectors to get their ore to the railroad. party ranks which involves genuine differences on questions of far greater importance and which are likely in their final determination build up a party of liberal tendencies and progressive ideas. In Mississippi there are indications of a division in the bourbon ranks. The nomination of Lowery for governer is understood to mean the defeat of Senator Lamar in the coming election. conservative element indicates a coming disruption of the party forces and a willingness to seek some other issue than state opposition to the republican party and a devotion to the principles of the lost cause. It is particularly significant that Greenbackism is called upon to furnish a pretext for the new arrangement and the prediction that a coalition of republicans and

greenback-democrats is possible shows

that there is a no less strong dissatis. Blank deeds are prepared at the time,

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE ny of bourbonism than in Virginia. All the registrar of the land office and are these signs of the times are indicative approved at Washington, and patents per ton. The deep interest which the railroad that the sullen southern spirit of have been obtained, these blank deeds The deep interest which the railroad organs throughout the state are manifesting in the Farmers' Alliance is way to a better feeling. Every jury stated that only lack of time prevery significant when their previous tendency towards the growth of vented them from finding indictments of the Bitter Cottonwood and La Bonte, attitude is taken into consideration, of a free ballot and a fair contest be- and urged upon the government These mouthpieces of the corporations tween opposing parties will be wel- prompt action in the case. It is well have suddenly changed their tactics comed and fostered by republicans in underetood that the jury especially re since the strength of the organization the south. Party success is desirable ferred to Ex Sanstor Dorsey, whose became generally known and have less for the spoils of party than for the fine cattle ranch of fifteen thousand adopted a tone of patronizing advice assurance which it gives of the press acres is said to have been obtained in which is in marked contrast to their ervation and maintenance of the prin- this manner. former method of ignoring the move- ciples which give life to the party itment. This has become especially no- self. The development of the liberal ticeable since the question of the Alli- movement in the south means the Moses, or rather Joshua, of the ters should be addressed to the Epiron or ance as a political force became a spread of those fundamental principles which underlie the republicanism forced to call a halt in the exodus The railroad journals view with un- of to-day. The old issues of the war which he had planned for Oklahoma, disguised horror the possibility of are ended. It is to preserve the re- the promised land. He says Presithe entrance of the Alliance as a body sults of the war and to guarantee to into the politics of the state. So long all that freedom which was purchased as our farmers contented themselves by blood that the republican party with merely meetings to discuss the is now contending. If affiliation with railroad question and passing resolu- progressive southerners in Virginia, tions denouncing corporate aggres- Georgia and Mississippi will accomsions, the monopoly organs viewed plish results which could not other. get along amicably with the semi-civtheir proceedings with silent con- wise be obtained, southern republicans ilized Indians of Oklahoma remains to tempt. Now that there is a determi- will do well to join in a movement be seen. nation manifested by Nebraska pro- which must eventually end in the ducers to do something triumph of those principles which in more than talk, in other the north are maintained alone by the

Our city council now sitting as a in the railroad camp gives irself ex-Our city council now sitting as a pression through its organs. The board of equalization, ought not to in a third. When a postmaster pre-Farmers' Allance is pointed to the adjourn without a thorough readjust- pares an order for use, he punches the example of the grange, which we ment of our city assessment rolls. In the example of the grange, which we ment of our city assessment rolls. In making up the sum desired. In the are informed collapsed because its the first place they should see to it \$5 blank there will be three cyphers members were not content with dis- that real estate within the city limits printed at the bottom of the cussing questions of hogs and corn, that is now assessed by the acre, which dollar column, and when it is desired but entered in politics and were polit- has been laid out and being sold off as to transmit the full amount of the orically crushed to death. With these lots, shall be assessed as city lots, apdreadful examples before them our praised say at one-third of its saleable the intended receiver. A stub on farmers are very patronizingly advaluation. We understand that some which the amount and the date will be the only record of vised to stick to their farms and if of the most valuable suburban propthey must once or twice a year take a erty that sells as city lots at from \$250 of their value is to be limited to three months to prevent them from passing their party nominations which will dollars an acre. Each acre can be as currency. Up to that time they be made for them according to the subdivided into five lots, and if such will be cashed at any postoffice by same old methods by the corporation lots are only assessed at \$50 attorneys and their local henchmen. each, the assessment per acre would but they will perfectly, it is be-Entirely apart from the discussion be at least \$250 instead of \$5. lieved, accomplish the object of enwhether alliances should nominate an In the next place the council should abling people to send awkward sums alliance ticket is the question of the equalize valuations on improved real and countersigning necessary to ob-CROCKER, of the Central Pacific, duty of every member of the Farmers' estate, so that parties that own the tain and redeem a money order, and says Jay Gould's Nevada plans are all Alliance to take a strong and active palatial residences and superb store the great amount of clerical labor wind. Mr. Crocker's operations in interest in the political campaign houses shall all bear their proportion which these involve to the department. The demand has been very great for some such system, and esmajority of voters outside of And when this is done the council pecially by persons whose business rethree cities in Nebraska, the responsi- should take in hand a class of capital- quires them to collect large numbers The "right of way" fiend is invading various counties in the state. capable officials lies largely in the horse railways, gas works, palace car be a boom to ewspaper and There is only one right that railroads hands of our farmer citizens. More companies, telephone exchange, etc., be a boom to ewspaper and magazine publishers and to many of than any other class of our people, and have their property assessed in their advertisers. Stamps are very they possess the power to ensure the the same ratio that the property of unsatisfactory to sender and receiver, nomination of candidates who cannot private individuals, associations and England, where they are redeemable be purchased by the corporations, corporations are assessed. Last- if not tornapart. The new orders are mouth slappers of persons who spoke bribed by passes or cajoled by prom- ly, the council should thor- to be protected from counterfeiting by insultingly of President Garfield, and the Cincinnati Commercial feels that the railroads fear their combined inthe Cincinnati Commercial feels that the railroads fear their combined influence in state politics. With conwealthy tax shirkers of the Sam Til. the Cincinnati Commercial feels that its mission on earth is not yet ended. fluence in state politics. With concentration of the alliance strength den order to time. An example detected in the envelope and removed worthy of emulation has been set by port only such nominations as will the city council of Denver, which is subserve the interests of the pro- now in session as a city equalization bill for their introduction will be incolumns. The Post has improved a ducers of the state, the dispute be- board. Attention was called by the hundred per cent, since its change of tween the railroads and the people Denver papers to the wholesale per- ably, and perhaps in connection with would soon be settled in Nebraska. jury of capitalists in making returns No class is so well fitted to vote so in- of their personal property, Ex-THE valley of the Loup, with its telligently on this great question be- Governor John Evans, a millionaire. cause no class suffers no much from made oath that his taxable moneys the extortions and abuses of the mo- and credits amounted to only \$20,000 norolies. It is little wonder that the The council cited Evans to appear berailroad organs fear the entry of the fore them and made him give a dealliance into politics, for they com- tailed account of all his moneys, railprise a body of men who have individ- road bonds, mining stocks and other ually felt the effect of the evils of assets under oath. Governor Evans val of wheat at Willows, Colusa county, which they complain and are abie to sought to evade the issue by

provide a remedy which will be all handing in a carefully prepared statesufficient to prevent their recurrence ments of his assets and liabilities, but the council refused to let him off in that way. His examination begun on Newcastle station, is unprecedented. The Quality, too, is very fine, and is command-Mr. Evans is on a very het gridgron. This is what our city council ought to do. They ought to compel some of wilmington harbor. the Omaha nabobs who are known to have heavy sums of money in bank mills, of which seventeen are run by steam and are owners of mortgage loans and five by water. During the year 1880 these mills sawed 36,969,766 feet of lumof dollars, to appear before them to explain why they have failed to acount for these personal assets to the assessor. If Omaha is ever to become a metropolis she must have larger reve nues, and she can only increase her Boulder creek the past few days. income by compelling the wealthier The hoisting works at the Bullion mine apitalists to bear their proportion of

he burden of local taxation. Bradford Prince as to fraudulent entries in homestead and pre-emption claims in Colfax and Mora counties, in that territory. The grand jury describes the modus operandi as follows:

The party or parties interested in get-each of the party or parties interested in get-each of the party or parties interested in get-each of the party of parties interested in get-each of the party tons of ore to halfis. The cost of get-ting it out and smelting was just \$15,000, leaving a net profit, of \$65,000 for sixty tons of ore to halfis. The cost of get-ting it out and smelting was just \$15,000, leaving a net profit, of \$65,000 for sixty tons of ore to one of the cost of get-ting it out and smelting was just \$15,000, leaving a net profit, of \$65,000 for sixty tons of ore to one of the cost of get-ting it out and smelting was just \$15,000, leaving a net profit, of \$65,000 for sixty tons of ore to one of the cost of get-ting it out and smelting was just \$15,000, leaving a net profit, of \$65,000 for sixty tons of ore to halfis. The party or parties interested in getting hold of a hundred or a thousand acres of well-watered land some stream, employs deputy surveyor, attorney, The defeat of the "moss back" and or agent, who obtained the necessary blanks from the land office. and fills these out with the number of the township and range previously obtained from the deputy surveyor. He then has them signed and the form of an oath gone through with before the probate judge of the county, gen-

upon the land in question, are used.

J. MILTON TURNER, the would-be negroes down in Mississippi, has been dent Garfield was about to issue an order authorizing the colonization of Oklahoma by negroes, when he was stricken down by the assassin, and the whole scheme had to be postponed. Whether the negro colonists would

The Proposed Money Order. The plan of simplifying postoffice orders as proposed by Postmaster

General James is thus described: The blanks will have the figures 1. 2, 3 and 4 printed in one column. the out in the three columns the figures der these will be cut out. No indication will be made of the sender or by a thief. The lower denomination will probably be sold for two and the higher for four cents. The proper troduced into the next congress probone to extend the old money order to \$100 and reduce the price.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA

Truckee began rebuilding before the The town of Cooelo in Round valley was surned last week. Total loss, \$75,000.

The amount of fruit being shipped from

The Los Angelos board of supervisors have granted the Southern Pacific railroad

Humboldt county has twenty-two saw amounting to hundreds of thousands ber, and made 19,618,000. One or two of the smaller mills are not included in this return.

IDAHO.

An unusual number of capitalists are in Hailey, Several new strikes have been made or

will be ready for work in about a week, The Ram's Horn, in the Bay Horse dis trict, is producing its usual amount of ore Rich rock has been struck in the tunnel When this tunnel reaches the point under the Discovery shaft it will be 1,100 feet be-

The Montana mine, located at Bonanza

Laramie's building boom still keeps up Cheyennu's stock shipments are increase

The Granger branch now has ten Laramie Park is booming up in A new lodge of Knights of Pythias has been organized at hawlins.

erally a Mexican who can't read or write. Frequently the names of men long dead, or who have never lived upon the land in cuestion and the land in cuestion and the land in cuestion are lived celved for all that can be produced.

Extensive copper mines have been dis-covered near Lrown's Hole, Sweetwater faction in Mississippi with the tyran and when the applications have passed extent, and a smelter is talked of. Carbon

Some very fine specimens of silver and on the northwestern slope of the peak

NEW MEXICO. White Oaks stocks are coming up.

The White Oaks Stamp Mills is in full Mineral City expects to be a second New strikes and lively times are report-

Plenty of good coal near Albuquere

Excitement over free gold discoveries in Blue canyon cont nues. A new belt at the head of Chloride Gulch, Black Range, has been discovered. The Vera Cruz mine, near White Oaks,

is said to have a million ton of \$9 ore it

The Little Mac and Del Norte mines Lincoln county, it is said, have been bond ed to easte n parties for \$2,000,000. A well defined quartz vein 3 feet in width, has been found in the ubero tun-nel at Carbonateville. It carries both gold and silver and promises to be a big thing.

UTAH. The death rate at Salt Lake is unusually The Christy mines at Silver Reef

The big Jordan canal is finished to Salt Lake.
Fishing parties are organizing every day
in Salt Lake and going into the moun-

The Holy Cross hospital, located at Salt Lake, is to be the finest structure of the kind in the west. The question of a location for the terri-

torial insane asylum, is being much di-cussed throughout the territory. Elder W. C. Staines who, for thirty years, has been the emigration agent of the Mormon church, died last week. The Ontario mine is constructing a tun-nel 600 feet in length to connect the mil

A fine strike was made last week in the Old Hickory mine near Frisco. The vein is three feet in width and bears gold, silver

and copper. Boulder, a new railroad town in the southwestern part, is picking up quite rapidly. It is on the proposed extension of the Utah Central to the Pacific.

Henry Villard has donated \$7000 to the

Burglars are making periodic raids on Wheat in the Willamette valley aver-

ages 22 bushels to the acre. The stock yards of the Oregon and California railroad at Rossburg, were destroyed by fire last week. Loss, \$7000.

The Western Union telegraph company of a telegraph line from Tacoma to the coal mines of Carbonado.

Brick are \$12 per thousand in Butte. The Silve Bow mill, at Butte, crushes, as a daily average, twenty-one tons of ore. The stages between Glendive and Fort Keogh, make the distance in eighteen

The fifth dividend of the Alice, aggregating \$40,000, was paid on the 15th inst. Total dividends to date, \$200,000. Two bands of sheep, numbering in all 20,000 head, passed through Blackfoot, Idaho, last week, en route for Montana.

Over 140,000 feet, and the cometery." We slipped the Over 140,000 feet of lumber and thirty and pulled for the shore, Sharks were round in the country and pulled for the shore, Sharks were round in Kountse & Ruth's additional for the shore of the shore tons of iron are to be used in the cor tion of the great Bismarck bridge. A new town has been started down

Indith Basin, about six miles from For Maginnis, close to the reservation line. It is called Nelsonville. A gentleman from the Judith Basin says the country is being rapidly settled up, and thinks that in a short time it will

be as densely populated as any valley in The walls of St. John's Episcopal church

at Butte are roing up in sub tantial shape. The contract price for erecting the editice is \$11,000, \$7000 of which has been sub-

COLORADO.

The Rio Grande road has reached Du Chihuahua is growing and improving Over \$30,000 paid for mining property

Leadville is producing at the rate of over \$24,000,000 per annum. A Congregational church is to be erected at Robinson this summer.

A fire in the Grand Central at Denver Monday, caused a loss of \$500. Buena Vista has 400 persons of school age, that are between the ages of six and twenty-one.

The owners of the Colorado Iron works are making preparations to rebuild their extensive works. Longmont is to have a new enterprise in the works of the Crocker process ore reducing company recently organized there with a capital stock of \$1,000,000.

NEVADA.

There are nine prisoners in the Washoe The pulp assays of the North Belle Isl ore, at Tuscarora, for the last five days have averaged \$223.80 per ton. Petty thieves are making depredations

on the larders of the well-to-do Con ers in the suburbs of Virginia City. The shipment of cattle from this State to California has commenced again to the amount of one or two train loads a day. There is a project under way to connect Quincy, Plumas county, Cal., with Reno by a two-foot gauge railroad.

John Kinney is erecting leaching works at Battle Mountain for the purpose of treating the ores of Old Battle Mountain District. The ores assay from \$50 to \$60 per con, and it is expected that they, can de reduced at a cost of \$3 per ton, including hauling from the mines to the works.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. Walla Walla has a brewery costing \$20,

Yakima city is to have a \$900 school There are thirteen two-story buildings in A fi st-class shoemaker is wanted Yakima city.

a railroad from Cheney to Camp Spok ane is being talked up. Hades is a new town on the line of the A side track 5,000 feet in length, is being nstructed at Spokane Falls

Any good shoemaker will find Cheney good place for his business. The first train and engine crossed the Touchet on the 27th of June. The fermers of Klickitat have commenced having and the yield is uncommonly good.

According to the latest figures of the census of 1880, Walla Walla had 3,588 in-habitants and Seattle 3,533. ing State Fair, address E. P. Davis, jy28-sep12

Fishermen among Sharks rsey City Eveng Journal

Catching weaktish is fun when there are plenty of weakfish to catch, but when the sharks take a hand in the game and give the fishermen a fight it is not always so amusing. Tuesday afternoon Mr. S. Heming-way, and Mr. Kattenstroth, superintendent of the New York Bay ceme try, went to Prince's bay, Gifford's station, on a fishing venture. They went down at night, intending to go out at daylight Wednesday morning, when the catch is usually the best

Let them tell their own story. They We roughed it Tuesday night in the fisherman's shanty. Dick Fitz-gerald made us comfortable, and at 3 o'clock in the morning we were up and dressed in a hurry when Jolly Dick came, and said, Gindemin, your coffee is now ready. I want you to hurry off quick and get on the ground as soon as possible; the wind is just right from the southwest, and gintlemen, you will slaughter them to day if the sharks don't trouble you." We started for our boat. As it was not yet daylight, we could not find the good fishing ground, and had to wait for daylight, We selected our ground and dropped anchor and commenced work. Weakfish are plenty, run large and bite well. We were having a good time when a large, black shark, a regular man-eater, made his appearance about fifty feet from our boat. Kattenstroth hooked a large weakfish, and as he was about raising the fish into the boat the shark made a dash and took the fish and part of his line away; as fast as we hooked fish and were in the act of raising them the sharks would make a plunge and take our fish and part of our lines. After a while we looked around and could see a number of sharks, man eaters, from eight to twelve feet long; still, the weakfish were plenty; once in a while we would be smarter than the sharks and get a fish into our boat; but the most ex-

citing time, and when our courage weakened, was when Hemingway hooked a large weakfish, and was reeling him in as fast as possible. Kattenstroth saw the shark go for Hemingway's fish. He dropped his pole, got hold of the line to bring the tish to the boat, and when he was in the act of lifting the fish two large sharks made a dash, as if to see which would get the fish first. The fish were out of the water some distance when the sharks made the dash They seemed to come from different directions, and made such a plunge that they took our fish, struck our boat and nearly upset it, and it looked as if one shark was jealous of the other for getting the fish. At this time the water was as smooth as a mirror. The sharks commenced to fight close to the boat there must have been hundreds of sharks in the fight; for acres around us the water was beaten and the waves rolled the boat trembled, and it looked as if the water was beaten into a river of soapsuds. Every moment we expected to be upset and have to take a hand ourselves in the fight. Just then Kattenstroth sung out: "Hem-

Bull's Last Butchery.

Prince's bay as this season.

We slipped the anchor rope sell low

Montana Record. It has recently come to light that some seventeen Nez Perces were massacred by the Sioux under Sitting Ball in the north a month or six weeks ago. It will be remembered that the surrender of the Nez Perces to General Miles in the Bears Paw mountains in 1877 a fragment of the band escaped, fled across the boundary line, and associated themselves with the Sitting Bull band. These massacred Nez Perces were the remnant of these fugitives, many of them having drifted away from the Sioux. The cause of the massacre, so far as we are able to ascertain, was some sudden quarrel that broke out in the lodges. The Nez Perces were killed

to a man. Nil Desperandum-

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it as a joke. Get your health in first class order, a bottle of Spring Blossom buy, And gaily join a singing class, and for an

other sweetheart try.
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A recent traveler in Central Africa

says: "Lions are one of the dangers between Zanzibar and the great lakes. They sometimes hunt game in packs of six to eight. Some animals show fight against them successfully. Lions never venture to attack the adult elephant, and even avoid the buffalo, unless they are more than two to one. In general they do not attack caravans, and never in day-time. At most a hungry lion may spring upon and carry off a straggler while passing through the brakes and jungles. But it is otherwise at night. When lions scent the caravan from afar, particularly if it contains goats or beasts of burden, they approach and announce their vicinity by terrific roars. Never-theless, in a well-inclosed camp there is no danger; the lions never attempt to clear the obstacles, and marksmen from behind the palisades can pick them off with almost unfailing aim. There is danger only when the camp is not completely inclosed, or when those inside go out to attack them

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pening for some man of means BOGGS & HILL FOR SALE 2,300 acres of land near Milliand Station, 2 500 near Elkhorn, 25 to \$10; 4,000 acres in north part of country, 37 to \$10, 2,000 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, \$5 to \$10; 5,000 acres went of the Elkhorn, \$4 to \$10; 10,000 acres scattered through the country, 26 to \$10. ty, 26 to 810.

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