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THURSDAY, FEB. 10, 1881.

MR. STODOLSKY of Jefferson county has

introduced a bill in the legislature

providing for the re-districting of the

state. It is proposed to make a Senatorial

district of the counties of Nebraska, Webster and Franklin. Webster

county will hereafter be entitled to two representatives in the legislature.

SIXTY-NINE million dollars in gold

arrived on our shores from Europe

during the month ending the 4th

instant. For the corresponding six

months last year the amount was

seventy-three millions. So the flow

has not stopped since it commenced

early in 1879. With our mines yield-

ing fifty or sixty millions annually

and Europe sending one hundred and

thirty or one hundred and forty mil-

lions besides, gold is likely to be a

greater drug than silver is said to be

now before many years. But of

course there is a limit to this influx—

it will result in speculation and ex-

travagance and in the end the surplus

will sink back to Europe whence it

came.—EX.

THE B. & M. road from Beatrice to

Red Cloud, is expected to be com-

pleted in March and a through train

will run from Lincoln, by way of

Crete and Beatrice, to connect at

Red Cloud with the regular train

that now runs by way of Hastings.

The distance from Lincoln to Red

Cloud will be 28 miles greater than by

the present route, and this new road

will give Lincoln a close and direct

connection with the entire southern

half of the state.

The valley line of the B. & M. is

now in operation to Indianola, is

graded to Culbertson and has only 165

miles to build to carry it through to

Denver.—Lincoln Globe.

My First Drink.

WRITTEN BY A YOUNG MAN, A PATIENT IN

THE INFIRMARY'S HOME.

[Published by request of the W. C. T. U.]

I am looking back thirty-one years

to-day, I can picture to myself a dear,

loving mother looking into the face of

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT INTUDES

An Ancient, Antique Mexican City.

The Finest Harbor on the Pacific.

A Field of Endless Treasures.

Millions in Gold and Silver in the vicinity.

Future Port of American

Australian Trade.

GUAYMAS, MEXICO, January, 1881.

MR. EDITOR—This quaint old town

in Sonora, Mexico, is located on the

east shore of the Gulf of California and

has a harbor, land-locked and sheltered

from the Sea with approaches

through channels between the Islands

of Pajaros, San Vicente, Pinayas and

Cochiti. The odd and distinctive

features of this strange old town are

so peculiar that I have been tempted

to give your readers some idea of its

location, its future possibilities, and

something of the anti-Indian habits of

this city of 6,000 souls.

I came down from Frisco on a very

comfortable coastwise steamer which

touches here about once a month,

carrying a few passengers and a light

load of goods. We anchored one

bright morning in the harbor, while

we were preparing to ashore I took

in the wild and romantic surroundings

of this port, so soon to become a great

commercial entrepot in the American

Australian trade.

Lazy Yaqui Indians were plying

their vocation on every hand catching

fish of many varieties or taking

shrimps, crabs, lobsters and oysters

that are found in great abundance.

THE TOWN OF GUAYMAS

nestles at the end of its quiet and

secure harbor, surrounded on three sides

by high bluffs mountains. The open-

ing into the ocean between two high,

rugged cliffs is about five miles from

the city, and within this strait the bay

widens so as to furnish what has been

well termed the most secure harbor on

the Pacific. About half a mile from

the town an island divides the inner

from the outer harbor, and it is on

this island that the southwestern ter-

minus of the great Atholston, Topoka

and Santa Fe is located. Here are the

being worked which are paying splen-

dly and many more deserted ones

where shafts were put down from 300

to 500 feet by the Spaniards years ago,

but which now contain more or less

water. In those early years the

miners were destitute of pumps and

proper appliances necessary to free

the shafts from water and many ex-

cellent mines were destroyed by flood-

ing. These abandoned mines have

all reverted to the government and

can be bought for a nominal sum. I

see here a rich field for some enter-

prising companies, for with our mod-

ern hydraulic pumps these mines

could be emptied at a comparatively

small expense.

When the U. S. & F. shall have

completed its line down this rich

mineral country, I prophesy an emi-

gration of miners and business men

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West, for there certainly are rich and

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A party of Sioux Indians raided a

herd of cattle near Fort Nebraska last

week and cut off eight head of beaver.

The losses stock throughout the

state have been greatly exaggerated.

They will not amount to over five per

cent.

Certain parties are talking of put-

ting in a steam crusher and evapora-

tor to work up sugar from syrup

and sugar at Beatrice.

Two thousand acres of buffalo and

will be turned under for this year's

cultivation, in Harlan county, as soon

as the frost is out of the ground.

A farmer living a few miles from

Beatrice, daily feeds a flock of