THE NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communication of Total vature soever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and ne proof of good faith.

tices or communications to the Editor, are until nominations are made simply personal, and will be charged for as advertisements. to preserve or reserve the some in any case whatever. Our staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our limited space. ions should be addressed to E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

## NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT:

JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

WHERE were those members of th late legislature from Douglas county when that clause exempting railroad property from local taxation was inserted in the revised statutes.

\* CP ..... ..... Buccerauge bed tellows Susan B. Anthony is said to be for

alarmed. Susan is running no greater risk than if she went to bed with Anna Dickinson or any other spinster.

WHEN the next legislature meets Omaha ought to repeal her city charter and have a law passed placing the ratio of \$10,195 per mile. In other the bands of the Union Pacific.

Council Bluffs is still running the Globe the enumerators only lack a few more names of having 20,000. That number will be forthcoming on the next California emigrant train.

THE opinion just rendered by Attorney General Devens that the President is authorized to fill existing vacancies in federal offices, whether the vacancy occurred during or since the county and Omaha have lost. Here session of congress, is likely to re-open are the official figures for the entire the race for the Nebraska marshal- line between Omaha and the Wyoming

Our state board of equalization entitled to free transportation for twenty five years. The Union Pa cific listed 227 acres of dupot ground on their road in Nebraska and th Fortyeight dollar Omaha, where the City paid \$200,000

THE Union Pacific attorney that edits the Omaha Herold requests THE BEE to correct its statement concerning the exemption of U. P. property from taxation and we promptly accede to that request. The U. P. pays no taxes this year on its depot grounds, machine shops and machinery, but it has graciously permitted the assessment of its bridge. Why they have allowed this to be done when, under the infamous law passed last winter they could just as well have included the bridge with the main line and its road bed, is not explained.

There is evidently a mercenary design in it. The bridge is now operated as part of the main line, and under the psculiar construction of Dillon's decision, the company treat the bridge as a separate part of the road, which enables them to exact about a million a year in tolls out of the bridge. It will pay better to have the bridge taxed in Douglas county than to admit by not taxing, it that it is part of the main line and finally loose the privilege of keeping that robbers toll

Inasmuch as the bridge is not included in the main line for state taxation, they get rid of paying at least that portion of the tax which, if the bridge was properly ascessed would add \$500,000 to the total valuation of the main line in Nebraska.

SIXTY members of a Grant club in Atchison, Kansas, with Col. Clowry, of the W. U. Telegraph company, at their head, have painted on their banners, the names of Hancock and English. How is that for bloody Kauses and her oppressor, English, as the Journal calls him? The country is full of Grant republicans, and

these men being-the greater part of them-attached to the Republican party, simply on account of Grant's ndividuality, will support Hancock for the same reason that they have supported Grant. They do not feel over-good, anyway, at the treason of Garfield in the Chicago convention, and at the treatment their chief, Grant, has received in that body. O . we are going to have some fun fall!-Lincoln Democrat. This is an absurd canard. Colonel.

Clowry is not and never has been a member of the Atchison Grant club and the Atchison Grant club has not gone over to Hancock and is not all else the veil should be drawn. I kely to do so. Col. Clowry is not a resident of Atchison and has not resided there during the past ten years. He is now a resident that leading democrats are making up 4th. That General Garfield had of Chicago, where he located nearly a what is to be called the Texas cam knowledge that the board so contemyear ago, and for fully nine years prethe money to be subject to the drafts vious he was a resident of St. Louis. of the democratic state executive com-What his disposition toward the presimittee, and used to defray the exhad, long before General Garfield's ment, it cannot be denied that General

Col. Clowry is now a resident of Indiana and Pennsylvania for Han-cock and English. nearly a year.

The Eleventh Hour.

HOW THE NEW RAILROAD LAW The promptness with which

Union Pacific organs apologise for and defend the \$5,000 rip-rap steal and the imposition on common tax payers by the new railroad law, shows that the giant monopoly has been struck in a vital part. After quoting the new law which exempts the depot grounds, buildings, machine shops warehouses and other movable property of Railway corporations for local taxation, The Omaha Herald

It will be seen that this law pro vides for the pro-rata assessment of-Announcements of candidases for Office-wheth | all shops and buildings, tr-ck and or made by self or friends, and whether as no grounds of railroad companies. That s to say, the total assessment of all the property of each line within the state is divided by the number of various counties according to the amount of road contained within each county. In this way, if the law were strictly carried out, Dougles county would be considerably the loser and he outside counties would gain!

Under this law, the Union Pacific shops and depot buildings, in this ity, have been taxed pro rata. Now let us see how much this pro rata tax affects the Union Pacific, and affects outside counties.

In 1879, under the old law, which allowed each county to tax depot grounds, machine shops and all personal property of railroads, the total assessed valuation of the Union Pacific road in Nebraska was \$4,723,-786 20, or \$10,366 00 per mile. In 1880, mider the new law, the following property formerly subject to local taxation was included in the general depot buildings, 4 repair and machine shops, besides furniture and other movable property, and we find the entire road, including this vast property, assessed at \$4.645,861.50, or at the the company within the past year has improved its road-bed, added to the state has lost by this new assess ment and other tax payers in every ompelled to pay the taxes on property owned by the road which is now exempt. According to the U. P. or under the new law while Douglas

		-		
boundary:				
Counties.	1879.		1880	
Douglas	\$322,382		\$317.064	
Sarpy	130,611		128.457	
Dodge	259,150	00	254.875	00
Colfax	186,588	00	183,510	00
Platte	201,100	40	197,783	00
Merrick	462,323	60	4 4,697	00
Hall	265,369	60	260,992	00
Bullalo	398 0 4	40	391,488	
Lincoln	601,228	00	791,310	
Keith	427.006	00	417,997	
Dawson	4:61-4	00	448,789	
Cheyenne	1,015,868	30	999,110	00
These offici	als figur	es sho	w a loss	in
SPCTV compter				

for twelve scres when they denated it and no gain anywhere. Douglas county and Omaha have lost \$260,000 of taxable property exclusive of the bridge and headquarters as compared with last years assessment.

Hall and Lincoln counties which was entitled to local taxes on machine shops depots ect., are now robbed of ful of that tax and the general assessment of the road in these counties is considerably less. Until this iniquitous law is repealed there will be no local taxes in Grand Island and North Platte from the railroad shops and depots where the company owns almost one half of all the taxable property. And still we are assured that the U. P. monopoly had no hand in injecting that crooked clause into the

down in Lincoln all the winter? What were other railway attorneys doing there-for we have no doubt that all the monopoly attorneys had a hand in

however, not been so materially benefitted. The assessment of the B. & grounds, buildings, shops, &c.

The Sioux City & Pacific road in 1879 was assessed at \$4263 per mile, and in 1880 only \$3718 per mile. Omaha & Republican Valley in 1879, \$3747, and in 1880 it was \$3934. the new railroad law is a most iniquitous imposition on the tax-payers of

Too Much Superb Soldier.

We have seen evidences of a dispo sition to parade before our people the the workingman will find work times and places when Gen. Hancock, enough to do at compensation which, command of the federal forces, if not princely, will at least be fairly overthrew the confederate forces. We remunerative. ope this will be discontinued. Our people have no hankering for crow, wever it may be dished. The victories that Gen. Hancock gained over our soldiers constitute no ground for appealing to them to vote for him. We were in earnest in that war, and its memories are tender and sacred to us. We are willing to refer to his achievements for the purpose of showing that he always stood to his duty, whatever might be the situation, that men may learn from the past what his course will be in the future. But over

Paying for Stumpers. A telegram from Dallas, Texas, to

duced to sit for his photograph at ent.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK-

It seems to be the general impress ion in the money markets of the east that the tide of speculation in railway securities, mining shares and merchandise, will not rise to the highwater mark of last year during the present sesson. The general stock list s quoted from 10 to 25 per cent lower now than last December, the mining boom has quite collapsed, and the speculators in iron and steel, as well as those in textile fabrics, breadstuffs and provisions, who went long in the belief that the fancy prices of last winter would be advanced during the present sesson, now mournfully conemplate their mistake as they search through the list of summer resorts to find a cooling place that will corremiles of road and apportioned to the spond in cost with their diminished financial ability. If their calculations had proved correct they might have spent the dog-days at Long Branch or Coney Island. As it is, they will either stay at home or seek the seclu sion that some cheap and uncomfortable farm house grants.

At first thought it may seem to some hat the collapse of speculation is a calamity, but deeper insight will convince any intelligent mind that it is really a benefit to the country. A how the exemption in Douglas county | year ago, when the railway and minng boom began to attract general attention, thousands and thousands of people in all parts of the Union sudlenly came to the conclusion that bey could make money more easily and rapidly by dabbling in stocks than by attending to their legitimate busiiess. So they drew their capital out f the enterprises in which they had invested it to put it up in the form of stocks of one kind and another. As a rule, beginners invariably deal in the most unstable stocks, because they assessment of the road: Union Pa- laiways go in firmly convinced that cific depot grounds, 227 acres; 224 they will win, and the more rapid and violent the fluctuations in any particular stock, the larger the opportunity for gain is, if one only gets on the right side of the market. Last year's crop of beginners proved no exception to the general rule. They bought wild cat securities which never paid a dividend, entire management of city affairs in words, in 1880 the road was assessed and in all probability never will \$77,924.70 less than in 1879, although prove a profitable investment, at from five to twenty times their real value. ioping to be able to sell them again to ther fools at a bandsome advance on the census machine. According to its rolling stock and equipments and the cost price, Many of the e rash increased its earnings. So that really speculators succeeded in securin urge profits on their investment, only taking greater risks in the hope of county on the line of the read are gathering larger gains. Others lost all on their first venture, but it made little difference whether they last on the first or some subsequent deal, as, iu the end, folly 95 per cant of the gans the outside counties have gained capital invested by outsiders passed into the hands of the great operators,

> It is easy enough to see how the in jury that was done to American inlustry by the speculative mania which ent prices of all kinds soaring skyward during the closing months of last year. The money lost by the too confiding out siders in stock specula ion, as a matter of coarse, only changed hands without increasing or diminishing the wealth of the country in any degree; but the fact that went from the pockets of the many to the bank accounts of the few, had a had effect on business. It is better for a community to have 100 men with a surplus capital of \$1,000 each than to to have the whole surplus concentrated in the hands of one or two men, and the same principle applies with equal force to the country The people who lost their surplus wealth in cambling within the past year vastly diminished their capacity capacity for consumption of the handcapitalists who pocketed the The advance in the price of iron and iron products was mainly caused by wild and senseless specula While it lasted foreign dealers took advantage of the craze which possessed our iron gamblers to dump their surplus stores upon our market at large profits. The inevitable tumpect is that our iron miners and manufacturers will have dull times for two or three years to come, whereas, if the speculative mania had been kept under proper control the American iron trade might have enjoyed a long career of exceptional prosperity.
>
> What is true of the evil effects of peculation in stocks and iron is equally true of the boom in breadstuffs and provisions which closed the markets f Europe to our products for several months during the last half year. The

recent fall in prices has had a good effeet in vastly increasing our exports of breadstuffs and provisions, and the error committed in forcing the figures of these commodities beyond what they should be will soon be rectified. mile, less than it was in 1879-when The collapse of the speculative boom will soon have the effect of making the olume of business, as reported from the clearing houses, seem smaller this season than last, but the difference will be more apparent than real. Legitimate business has not suffered greatly from the recent decline in prices, and in many of its branches These figures show conclusively that perceptible. The reports from the a manifest improvement is already crops in all sections of the country show that the harvest of 1880 will be every county in Nehraska traversed all, is the main tay of our commercial prosperity. The farmer may get a lower price for his products, and the laborer's wages may not be increased n proportion to his desires, but the farmer will have plenty to sell, and

> ANOTHER SCANDAL BURIED GEN. GARFIELD WHOLLY EXONERATED IN THE DR GOLYER MATTER.

In order to make good the accusation against General Garfield the fol- sufficiently restored to sit up, he was lowing must be assumed: 1st. That the board contemplated at that early period of its career violating the law with enough luncheon for four men. prohibiting the making of contracts in It was then deemed good policy to excess of and prior to appropriations. 2d. That it then contemplated violating the law restricting it to 80 per cent of the \$4,000,000 loan. 3d. That it then contemplated the violation of the law limiting the indebtedness of a St. Louis democratic paper says the district to ten millions of dollars.

what his disposition toward the presidential candidates now is we do not know, but we do know that he was not in favor of General Grant for a mittee, and used to detray the exception of the destrict government to pay for the improvements; the prices to be paid that been established; no appropriation toward the president of the deficiency of the district government to pay for the improvements; the prices to be paid that been established; no appropriation toward the president of the deficiency of the highest personal character, hird term.

Crawford, and other speakers, to stump the states of New York, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania for Han.

Land been established; no appropriation by congress could have been in contemplation; the question and the land of sound views on the relation of only question was whether this or the states to the national government that kind of pavement should be used, and the subordination of the military

St Louis Globe-Democrat,

Fifteen years after the close of the war the democrate have concluded to side,

The Nativille Trieune says that Beb Toombe has come back into the Union and will yote for Hancock.

The Eleventh Hour.

St Louis Globe-Democrat,

Fort Buford. The young buck was trained statesman, with great executive capacity and almost unequaled worthless, but this wholly erroneeus. No one familiar with the subject has good and at the first right of danger shoot the payements, and no question of that the Common run of party men, chances, and a five cabinet picture was the result.

WEI DE MEYER'S CA
TARRH Cure, a Constitutional worthless, but this wholly erroneeus. No one familiar with the subject has questioned that it was at least as good as other process of laying wooden payements, and no question of that chances, and a five cabinet picture was the result.

The Nativille Trieune says that Beb Toombe has come back into the Union and will yote for Hancock.

pression, too, possibly prevails that Louis Globe-Demograt. contract as to prices, etc. But this is wholly without foundation. The board aving adopted a schedule of prices ong before, when the decision was made to lay this pavement to any extent it was at the price already fixed. If any other pavement of wood had been adopted in preference to this the price would have been the same: so no more expenditure than if any other had been adopted. . . . General Garfield has been severely assailed, oo, because he made no formal argument before the Board as a whole, and the inference has been drawn from this that he did not render full service for his fee. But an oral argunent would hardly have added anyto the value of and having made we think he was fully justified by forensic custom in thinkng that he had done enough.

BLACK HILLS NUGGET There is not a vacant house in Rap-

d City. It snowed in the neighborhood o Deadwood on the 27th to the depth of six inches.

There is quite and exodus to Hayward men going there to work on the big ditch. The big tunnel at Pennington is

low in over 400 feet, and the Ingersoll and Burleigh drills are started up. One hundred and thirty stamps will e running in the Rockford mining district inside of ten days. In thirty days the number will be swelled to 150. Another rich strike has been made n the same belt as the new Salmon

pay \$15 per ton. Edison has not given up his in tention of experimenting his new tailings plan in the hills, and will before ong set up several sluice boxes to make a test.

mine, 11 miles from Custer on the

Laughing Water. The out croppings

Last year the Deadwood postoffice issued 7596 postoffice orders, averaging \$15 each, and aggregating \$113,940. Money orders received were fully as umerous and large.

mmediately after the rush of the harest season is over, a grand union corporations. In many cases, these camp meeting, all christien denominaions being invited to participate. Work on the new Spearfish Acadeny has been begun. The application

or pupils to enter the school this fall exceed the number of rooms in the building. Any branch from the beginning of English will be taught, until the school is graded and catagued. School may be delayed until October, or account of collections. In the valley of Elk creek the crops re excellent, corn is knee high and all other crops look magniteently. This valley is settled up, a farmer or leaving its original owners much poor every quarter section for 15 miles, to er, if not much wiser, for their venwhere the valey is a mile in width There have been a great many locations made, and more settlers are com-

ing in rapidly, and in a very short

Stage company has decided to run by vance in prices. If the agricultural the way of Rapid City, when they land of Eugland were to be sold withstock their road to Pierre. The distance from Pierre to Cheyenne is 111 lots, it would not bring nearly the miles, and from there to Deadwood price owners now place upon it. Its 81 miles by actual measurement. The transfer of the stock will take place about the 1st of August. The compaay will build and own their own stables and stations the entire length f the route, unless it may be at Rapid

cattle range. There are now in the ricinity about 6000 head of Texas cat-There is a short crop of grass on the ranges below this year, and several herds will soon be moving for the Cheyenne river to winter. It is esti mated that 12,000 head will be win tered in that locality during the coming winter. Last winter was the coldest ever known there, yet there splendidly this spring.

He Died Not and Had Revenge etroit Free Press.

A few days ago, one of the seediest sort of tramps, seemingly about 50 that if they cannot afford to pay the years old, attached himself to a free rent the land-owners establish they lunch saloon on Monroe avenue, and can emigrate. soon felt perfectly at home. When ordered out he went out, but the trouble was he wouldn't stay out. As last resort he was kicked out, but in an hour he came back and seemed so humble and forgiving that the propri didn't like to give him more cowhide. After a day two a different plan was tried. The vag had several times referred to a pain in his chest, and the bar keeper mixed him up a cure. In

ten minutes after the drinking he was excitedly informed that he had been given a large dose of morphine by mistake. A party was on hand to play doctor, and it was decided that the tramp most walk until he overcame the influence of the drug. One and another took turns with him until he had put in about four hours in the back yard, and he was then told to walk in the country at least five miles to make his cure certain. He took the case very coolly, never protesting a word, and as he started for the green fields it was supposed that the caloon had seen the last of him. Nevertheless, he returned in about four hours, lame in the left leg, covered with dust and apparently almost exhausted. He said he had walked in vain. Finding that death was determined to claim him, he had returned to die with his friends. Before they could protest he fell to the floor, breaking the back of a chair and upsetting a table, and after a few kicks he was dead. A pint old chap let any one know he wasn't dead. He came to in some sort of fit which required a great deal of kickng, and he took good care that every kick counted on something. When given nearly half a pint of wine, and hand him half a dollar and turn him out up in the world. Just how much

profit the saloon-keeper made in play ing the morphine trick is what will puzzle him for a week to come. Why Garfield Will Win.

Boston Herald (Ind.). While both the politi and General Garfield, as an attorney, to the civil power. Garfield is all Sitting Bull's son was recently in-argued in favor of the De Golyer patPERSONALITIES.

Mr. Currie, of Texas, has been spared to vote the democratic ticket. A freezing match between George Francis Train and Charles Adams is suggested. QUESTED TO SEND FOR THE ELECTRIC Gen. Hancock is a twin. His twin that the use of this pavement involved | brother, Hilary Hancock, is a lawyer at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

General Garfield is said to be arpenter by trade. He will get to e a cabinetmaker next March. Photographs of Sara Bernhardt are demand. Those showing a profile view resemble the spider line of a transit instrument. Mr. William H. English is six feet

in height, and weighs nearly 200 the pounds. His complexion is dark, his hair and beard are iron gray. It is said that Lydia Thompson often appears in spectacles." We hope that isn't all. Even a mustard plaster would be something of a protection .-Elmira Free Press.

Mrs. Kate Sprague, who has grown stouter with her years, retains her beauty in great degree, and is still noted for the stag-like carriage of a lovely head, whose golden hair contrasts with the brown of her eyes like those of a startled fawn.

The Ownership of Land.

n Francisco Call.

Many years ago, King Henry the lighth, of England, confiscated the estates of Roman Catholic churches and divided the land among the fa-vorites of the court. The land thus divided, of comparatively little value then, is the basis of the wealth of the richest nobility in the world. It is divided into estates of from 1,000,000 o 10,000 acres each, which returns to he owners from ten dollars to fifteen dollars yearly an acre. It is in reference to land so acquired and so held hat the London Times says owners will hold it at present rates whether armers can afford the rent or not The question, as it concerns the United States, is one of warning rather than actual present interest. Vast as some of these English estates are, they are mere garden patches com-It is proposed to hold at Rapid City pared to some of the land grants made by an American congress to corporations consist of a few individ tals, and in most instances a few individuals own much the greater part of the stock. The courtier of Henry VIII. who received a patent to 1,000, 000 acres of land as an evidence of his King's favor did not look forward to the time when that the land would vield his decendants a revenue of from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 a year. Neither does the legislator who votes

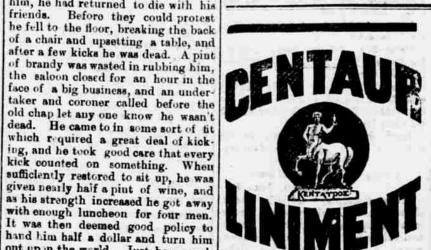
to vest in railway corporation 30,000, 000 acres of land look forward to the time when this land wil be worth \$50 an acre, and be held in estates of one or two millions of acres each. Yet as large as this country is, its present rate of growth indicate that land nov offered for sale at \$2 50 an acre will be worth \$50 an acre before the lad NOTICE TO BIDDERS The consolidation of large tracts of land into one estate and one owner-The management of the Bismarck ship naturally leads to a rapid ad in three years in ten or twenty-acre value would then be largely determined by the capacity of the soll to produce crops. But in England the concentration of land in the hands of large owners enables the land aristocracy to dictate terms to the tenants. It even enables them to maintain On the Cheyenne river, near the terms which it is admitted will cause

Sidney crossing, there is a magnificent | tenants to leave the country. Such legislation as land distribution is not for a day, but for a long time. The land oce granted and conveyed cannot be revoked. It may be worth little when granted, but time rapidly gives it value. In this country, we have been over hasty in distributing our rich heritage. Our enterprise has grasped the whole continent in a single generation, and given the public domain to was no snow, and the stock came out private owners. The consequence will be that the second and third generations from this will approach the conditions now presented in England, where the land owning aristocracy coolly informs the tillers of the soil

> Early State Elections State elections will occur this year as follows: Alabama, first Monday of August; Arkansas, first Monday of September; Vermont, first Tuesday of September; Maine, second Monday of September; Colorado, first Tuesday of October: Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia, second Tuesday of October: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, November 2; Georgia, Novem-

PROCRASTINATION is a thief. It neglect hygienic laws, and entails loss on its victims. SOZODONT says, "let me preserve the teeth of your mouth." Procrastleation whispers, "wait until yourteeth need filling. Break this slavery; use SOZODONT and keep your masticators until old age. Get it at once

A procrastinator puts off, and SPALDING'S GLAE holds on forever.



always Cures and never disappoints. The world's great Pain-Reliever for Man and Beast. Cheap, quick and reliable.

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INVALIDS

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REVIEW, AN ILLUSTRATED JOUR-NAL, WHICH IS PUBLISHED FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION. FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION.

ITREATS spon HEALTH, HYGIENE, and Physical Culture, and is a complete encyclopedia of information for invalids and those who puffer from Nervous, Exhausting and Pathful Disease. Every subject that bears upon health and human happiness, receives attention in its pages: and the many questions asked by suffering invalids, who have despaired of a cure, are answered, and valuable information is volunteered to all who are in need of medical advice. The subject of Electric Belts sersus Medicine, and the hundred and one questions of mial importance to suffering humanity, are duly considered and explained.

YOUNG MEN ted others who suffer from Norrous and Physical sobility, Less of Manly Vigor, Premature Exhaus-ion and the many gloomy consequences of outp adjectation, etc., are aspecially benefited by con-

ministration, etc., are expectantly entire in the ELECTRIC REVIEW exposes the unminigated frauds practiced by quacks and medical intectors who profess to "practice medicine," and points out the outysafe, simple, and effective road to Health, Vigor, and Bodily Energy.

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Ask the recovered dyspeptics, billious sufferers, victims of fever and ague, the mercurial diseased patient, how they recovered health, cheerful spirits and good ppetite; they will regulation will sell you by taking SHIMONS LIVER REGULATOR ROULATOR.

For DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaundles Billious Attacks, SICK HEADACHE, Cohe, De pression of Spirits, SOUR STOMACH, Hear Burn, Etc., Etc.

This unrivalled Southern Remedy is warranted not to contain a single particle of Mascury, or any injurious mineral substance, but is

Purely Vegetable. ontaining those Southern Roots and Herbs inich an all-wise Providence has placed in ountries where Liver Disease most prevail. I will cure all Diseases caused by Derangement of the Liver and Bowels.

The SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are bitter or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides or Joints, often mistaken for Rheuma-tism; Sour Stomach; Loss of Appetite; Bowels a ternately costive and lax; Headache; Loss of Memory, with a painful sensation of having fall-Memory, with a painful sensation of having falled to do something which ought to have been done Dobility, Low Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the skin and Eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption.

Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the Liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and death will ensue.

I can recommend as an efficacious remedy for disease of the Liver, Heartburn and Dyspepsia, Simmons, Liver Regulator. Lewis G. Wunder, 1625 Master Street, Assistant Post Master, Philadelphia.

"We have tested its virtues, personally, and know that for Dyspepsia, Billiousness, and Throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. We have tried forty other

none of them gave us more than temporary re-lef; but the Regulator not only relieved, bu-cured us."—Editor Tel-graph and Messenger, MANUPACTURED ONLY BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., PHILADELPHIA, PA. Price, \$1.00 Sold by all Druggists.

Proposals for Furnishing the City of Omaha, Nebraska, with Water, for Fire Protection and Public Use.

Sealed proposals in duplicate will re received by the undersigned at his office in the city of Omaha, Nebraska, until 12 o'clock, noon, on the 12th day of July, A. D., 1880, for furnishing the city of Omaha, Nebraska, with water works for fire protection and public use, for the term of twenty five years from the time of completion of said works, through two hundred and fifty fire hyd ants, of the character and of the locations mentioned in ordinance No. 423, passed by the city council of the city of Omaha, Nebraska, and approved by the mayor, on the lith day of June, A. D., 1880, and the report of J. D. Cook, engineer, approved by the city council June 8th, 1880, copies of which will be furnished bidders on application.

Such proposals of bids shall be accompanied by a bond with at least three regidence sureiles in the sum of twenty-five thousan dollars conditioned in the event of the acceptance of such proposals or bids and awarding of the contract for such public supply and fire protection to such proposals or bids and awarding of the contract for such public supply and fire protection to such bidder or bidders; for the faithful performance of the terms and conditions of ordinance No. 423, and that the water to be furnished through said hydrants, shall at all times when required during said term (a ressonable time being allowed for repairs in cases of unavoidable accidents) perform the tests mentioned in ordinance No. 423, and give the fire protection therein mentioned.

423, and give the fire protection therein mentioned.

Said proposals or blds shall specify the pric per hydrant per year for the said two hundred and fifty hydrants during said term; also the price per hydrant per year for intermediate hydrants placed upon the mains specified in the report of J. P. Cook (on ble in the office of the city clerk of Omaha, Neuraska, copies of which will be furnished bidders on application), in excess of said two hundred and fifty, and also the price per hydrant per year in case the city at any time during said term elects to have more hydrants upon new mains.

Said proposals or blds shall be accompanied by a conditional acceptance of ordinance No.423, in the event the contract for the public supply and fire protection will be awarded.

The contract for such public supply and fire protection will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders, and the city council of the city of Omaha reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Envelopes containing proposals should be mark-

and all bids.

Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for furnish ug the city of Omaba
with water for fire protection and public use,"
and address to the undersigned,
J. F. McCARTNEY,
City Clerk of the City of Omaba.
Omaba, Nebraska, June 12th, 1880.

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SANTA CLAUS FOUND. Greatest Discovery of the Age. Wonserful discoveries in the world have been made Among other things where Santa Claus stayed, Children oft ask if he makes goods or not, If really he lives in a mountain of snow. Last year an excursion sailed clear to the Pole And suddenly dropped into what seemed like ahole Where wonder of wonders they found a new land, While fairy-like beings appeared on each hand. There were mountains like ours, with more besuitful green,
And far brighter skies than ever were seen, Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found, While flowers of exquisite fragrance were grow ing around. ing around.

Not long were they left to wonder in doub,
A being soon came they had heard much about,
Twan Santa Claus self and this they all say,
He leoked like the picture v esceevery day.
He drove up a team that looked very queer,
Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer,
He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh,
But he took them on board and drove them

Away.

Se showed them all over his wonderful realm, and factories making goods for women and men, Furriers were working on hate great and small, To Bunce's they said they were sending them all. Kris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once, all our Gloves we are sending to Bunce, Santa showed them suspenders and many things more. ying I also took these to friend Bunce's store

Santa Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell,
As in Owaha every one knew Bunce well,
He therefore should send his goods to his care,
Knowing his friends will get their full share.
Now remember ye dwellers in Omaha town,
All who want presents to Bunce's go round,
For shirts, collars, or gloves great and small,
Bend your sister or aunt one and all.
Bunce, Champion Hatter of the West, Douglas
gtreet, Omaha MEAT MARKET U. P. Block, 16th St.

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