[Seal.] R. B. HAYES. By the Precident: WM, E. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

General Garfield

creative and rugged personality.

own convictions is found in the manoffice in the war of the rebellion, or what was going on here would tolthe representative of the people in the lower house of congress, or find him always ready and willing to take upon his broad shoulders the responsibili-

absurd for consideration. duced with appropriate comments by small fry in Nehraska, who sneeze the road. The entire press west of Mineral creek has started up and when the editor of the Republican the Missouri, and the agents of the crushes 35 tons of ore a day. s used those letters. At a later day zled by subsidies and fear. This is J. Sterling Morton, the coparcener of probably why the Bez is compelled to Hitchcock in the lobby, took charge raise its voice alone against this crim- It is rumored that the government of the bureau and Mr. Paddock's garc in sass and hay seed room, and did s good deal of bush whacking on Sauncors, interlarded with puffs for Pad- to hear the editor of the Washington tooks the Chicago Times Co. hepocatically protect to the Washington tooks. r published by the defunct paper of he declares, lost thirty-five electoral the son of Theron, and rehashed by votes to the democracy and defeated

000,000 bushels.

the floor. Mr. Hutchins can "lie" as well on the floor as anywhere else. It's

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

Improvements are being made the Ontario mine at Park City. Free milling ore has been struck in he Lizzie tunnel in Red Pinecanyon. The Jeannetts lode in Thanes canon has made assays of \$247 per ton

A disastrons fire occurred at Bingham last week, almost destroying the town. Loss \$50,000.

Ogden had 193 grand children, 407

the Globe-Democrat that Rosewater | dan mine at Highland. was entirely wiped out in Douglas are in sight. Active preparations for county by the votes of her respectable shipping and reducing the ore at the citizens, and that the entire Union 60-stamp mill mar West Jordan, are Globe Democrat and the New York per day can be milled at a cheap rate.

near Silver Reef is showing better and bigger as developments advance. The ore proves to be free milling chloride, and the indications are that the bonanza is of vast extent. The new shaft will develop this body at a depth of about 300 feet and greatly facilitate the economical working of the same.

suffering from any appreciable diminution by reason of the enormous quantities of ore daily extracted from it, becomes bigger and bigger all the time. One train and two smelters are unable to get away with its product, and other trains will be put on when the smelters above referred

Ogden's council have signed a contract for the electric light at the rate of \$3000 a year. One light suspended from the court house is to illuminate the whole city. After the plant is made and the light in operation, the city will be allowed tixty days to watch and test its efficiency before being bound by the terms of the contract, and if it does not fulfill the agreement the city will not be bound to take it.

> Bodie is talking of a vigilance com-Work on all the Comstock lodes is

very light. The Indians engaged in a deerdrive near Truckee returned on \$3,622.47.

contest for the election of a legisla-

Some very important discoveries of the elements, little snow has fallen silver ore have been made about twelve miles east of Bodie, or six miles east of the Spring district mines. The ledges are large, strong, and well defined, and the ore runs t than that of the Spring district-less so than on the east slope of Bodie bluff. Some San Francisco mining men of experience, who have become interested in the new district, are

> California. Napa grape-crushers are beginnin

S hool reform is agitating the citizens at San Francisco. Large numbers of deer have been

killed in the hills above George town, El Dorado, during the past two

at Marysville is completed and the river has been returned to its former

improvement of the channel of the Guadalupe river to prevent overflow in times of high water. The decline of the Nevada mines in

turning attention to mining in California and to the development of the quartz and placer mines in the old mining counties.

the 16th inst., says that 2,000 pounds of rock recently taken from the Ford, McDonald & Mullen mine at Grass Valley, at a depth of 110 feet, is estimated to be worth from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Some pieces of a few pounds weight are of a value of \$300 and \$500. They say that more of a like character will be taken out at the next stripping of the ledge.

The beautiful Naioqui waterfalls are in Santa Barbara, not more than three fourths of a mile from the county road leading from the Santa Ynez Mission to Gaviota. The approach is from a northerly direction through a beautiful canyon, studded with shrubs and forest trees, under which is a delightful maize of boulders, brambles, poison oak vines and ferns. The falls are said to be 300

feet high. A Boston company has undertaken a gigantic mining operation on the North Fork and Feather river. It involves among other things the cutting of a tunnel over two miles long, of that river and discharge them inte the west branch. By this means, and with the aid of sufficient dams and flumes- they will drain thirteen miles of the bed of the North Fork, where in the estimates of the company that, if their plan of drainage succeeds, they ledges in the tunnel as rich as any that

Arizona. Globe is to have a circulating li-

ing copper country. Business and mining outlooks in The recent accidents and delays have Arizona are unusually prosperous. A farmer on the Lower San Pedro.

pounds of barley from six acres of irrigated land. at an early date, intends abandoning Fort Grant and Camp Bowie, and will

Wyoming.

lay out a reservation six miles square

Laramie has been suffering from s coal oil famine.

n width and averages \$27 per ton. new joss house completed, all ready to eceive their new wooden image.

lode" at Cummins City is three feet | The Republican is owned, body, soul and breeches, by the Union Pacific railroad, and Church Howe is the The Chinese of Uinta have got their pliant tool of that gigantic monopoly, and very naturally demands of the bosses that The Republi-A good winter road has been found can should puff him on every oc-casion. The Advertiser is impelled by from Laramie river into the North

a small handful of "sugar," system

dinner. In recent editions both

papers have been trying to make both

Howe was the most honorable and

popular man alive, and that at the re-

endorsed by the people of his county
—and the attention of The Globe and

other papers denominated "Howe Crushers," is invited to the terrible

The Globe has not paid much at-

tention to Church Howe recently be

yond an occasional admonition to the

people and especially to the members of the legislature elect, that he was

an unscrupulous politician who would blackmail Christ for a few paltry dol-lars and who has no principle beyond

The fact of his election by the voters

of a country which gives a republican

majority of 720 votes out of 3,000, is something wonderful when we come

to examine it carefully, especially when we consider that he only ran

between five or six hundred votes be-

hind Garfield; and still more wonder

ful when we remember that Garfield

had no railroad funds to dis-

to the files of The Republican and to partial The Advertiser of two

and four years ago we find that those

worthy sheets were both Howelcrushers

then: that he was frequently alluded

to as a blackmailer, a bribe-taker and

an unprincipled politician generally, but a wondrous change has come over

the spirit of their dreams recently and

the editor of The Globe who has not

changed his convictions is the only

and he has no idea of being anything

If The Advertiser or The Republic

can desire a few of the choicest ex-

was in 1876 and 1878, and will mani-

fest it, The Globe will take great

From Clyde, O., Mr. G. J. Bolg

writes: Having by personal observa-

tion assured myself, it is my duty to

make the following known to the pub-

lie: For three years, my wife suffered

with most terrible pains in the small

of the back; so intolerable indeed,

that for whole nights she could

not find rest. I consulted the

best physicans, placed her un-

der their treatment, and spent a great

deal of money; but all of no avail.

be unable to move, and therefore un-

qualified to attend to her daily duties,

I had read of the wonderful

a bottle, the use of which soon stopped

all the pain, and to-day my wife is

well and strong and fully able to dis-

charge her household duties. The

sum of fifty cents has cured her of

pain, which she would not take back for a thousand dollars.

Veracious Robbins.

Central City Item.
The Nebraska people want Garfield

o appoint ex-Sanator Hitchcock sec-

retary of the interior, and the presi

dent might go further and fare worse.

The interior department business re-

lates almost exclusively to the west,

and a western man should be at its

The Inter Ocean had a correspond-

ent in this state preceding the nom-ination of Gen. Garfield for the presi-

lency, and he wrote to his paper that

tioned. But, lo! when the state con-

vention assembled, it was found that

'the people," through their chosen

delegates, were opposed to Grant and in favor of Blaine. Is it saying too

nuch to suggest that The Inter-Ocean

s as much mistaken in its opinions re-

garding "the people" of Nebraska now, as it was then? "The Nebraska

people" do not want Garfield to ap-

point Hitchcock secretary of the in-

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R. V. PIERCE, M. D.: I have used

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gative Pellets, for the last three

nonths, and find myself-(what shall

I feay)-"made new again," are the

only words that express it. I was re-

duced to a skeleton, could not walk

ST. CATHERINES, Ont.

terior.

head .- [Inter-Ocean.

pleasure in setting it up. Eh?

his adherence to his besses.

truths (1).

cent election he was overwhelmingly

nemselves and others believe that

The Elmira mine at Jelm mountain has been sold to Iowa parties for \$4000. The ore averages eighty ounces to the ton.

park. It is six miles shorter than the

A brakeman named Lelande, who ran between Rawlins and Green River, was killed Monday night. He was standing on top of the train and was struck by a truss bridge near Black Buttes, knocking him off.

A fatal railroad accident occurred last week at Carbon station. The emigrant train parted in the middle and the rear section was run into by s freight train, killing one passenger outright and fearfully mangling several others.

Montana. Lewis and Clarke county cast 2,070

otes in the late c'ection. The Colorado smelter, at Butte, reducing twelve tons of ore daily. Wealth in a perfect stream is pouring into the Musselshell and Judith

Fifteen new locomotives will soon arrive from the east for the narrow-The military telegraph line between tribute in Nemaha and that Helena and Bozeman was completed

Madison county has a population of 3910, with an assessed valuation of \$2,000,000.

Fully 200 teams are engaged hauling between the terminus of the Utah Northern and Butte. During the past week 207,800 pounds of bullion have been shipped from the Hecla smelters.

Buffalo are very numerous on Musselshell. The lower part of the original Howe crusher in these parts valley has been black with herds all the season. Fire is reported in the Bear Paw

nountains. A number of men are there fighting it, in order to preserve | tracts on the character of Howe as he The government is about putting up a saw-mill in Pattee canyon for

he purpose of cutting lumber to be used at the fort. Some very high grade ore is being extracted from the Ophir. The shaft down only about 35 feet, but already a bonanza has been struck. At the government sale at Fort Logan last week, wood only brought sixty cents per cord, hay four dollars

per ton, and corn seventeen cents per

Further development of the Bonanza Chief show even richer prospects. She could not be relieved. With than before. At the depth of sixty each change of the weather she would feet the body of paying ore is fifty-six feet wide, and there is no telling to what vast proportions it may increase further down. The last brick, cures made by St. Jacobs Oil, cast a few days ago, was valued at and concluding to try it bought

Colorado Denver is to have a building for its poard of trade. Leadville's one product for October qualed that of September.

Denver is to be sued for damages resulting for the Chinese riot. One-sixth of the Monster lode at Dumont has been sold for \$5000. A rich vein of high grade ore has

sen struck on the Everett tunnel. Several new concentration work are to be erected throughout the state. Eight thousand dollars worth of lance kalls were burned at Alamosa. The Cyclops lode, on Silver mountain, during three months has netted its owners \$5300:

The fire in the Chrysolite mine at Leadville is still burning and threatens adjacent properties. The Dutchman lode in Gilpin coun ty has struck ore at a depth of 37 feet which assays \$57 per ton.

Three thousand six hundred and ourteen lodes have been located in-Junnison county since January 1st. The Williams mine in Lake district has a monthly output of over 500 tons per month, lime : I a nelting ma-

Leadville is growing moral. The author ties arrested a saloonkeeper the other day for employing female A number of persons in Central

have been treated to paper bullets, in he shape of letters, threatening them with death if they did not do as requested by the Molly Maguires. The freighters union between Canon and Silver Cliff demand one

dollar a hundred for freight, which, The Prospect says, amounts to forty dollars a load, and threaten the lives of any who take freight at a less At the Wabash mines, Sheep mounsain, near Kokomo, it is said that a system of deposits has been discov-

erep that reach through all the claims of the Wabash combination and the adjoining property. A strike has been made in the Gold Hill mine, directly adjoining the Wabash. Dakota.

Jamestown will have a new bakery. Fargo has organized a dramatic as A cigar factory will soon be started

Canton now claims to have a thouand permanent residents.

De Smet has been decided upon as he county seat of Kingsbury county. Last Thursday 21,000 bushels of wheat were taken in at the Fargo ele-

Vermillion has a dancing club that will give weekly hops during the win-

A Methodist congregation has been organized at Tower City and steps are being taken to build a church. A new Baptist church will be built at Fargo this fall. One thousand dollars has already been subscribed. Dell Rapids could find work for a

great many carpenters than can now be procured for love or money. The grade on the Maple River line is now finished from Huron to Ordway, eighty-seven miles north of

McLean & McNider, prominent merchants of Bismarck, relsed twelve thousand bushels of No. 1 wheat on their farm four miles from that city

A company was organized in Fargo last week called the Fargo Manufacturing company, for the purpose of manufacturing the Judkin's self-sacking fanning mill. The Catholic church of Fargo has purchased the Methodist church Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-ings and Sprains, Burns and building for \$800, designing to use it as a school house eventually, but will

Scalds, General Bodily use it as a church this winter, having Pains. postponed building their church until Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

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R. B. HAYES,

GARFIELD'S POLICY. Speculations are rife as to what President Garfield's policy will be, and there are many who really respect him who have grave apprehensions that he will have no policy of letters and correspondence passes our his own to oppose against the wishes comprehension. We presume however of any powerful factional element they do not know they are being made that might attempt to decide his use of as part of the literary bureau, course. It seems hardly worthwhile which wants to force defunct politito attempt to arouse these timid and cians and old hacks into the most ressolicitous foreboders. Those who ponsible places within the gift of our know General Garfield best, know state. that there is no vein of moral coward-

ice in his nature, that he has the courage of bil convictions, even when those convictions place him in antagonism with the leaders of his party. Those who have stood by his side and witnessed the growth and development of the many faculties now so couspicuous in Gen. Garfield, bear willing testimony to his nobility and independent of character. They have seen him grasp great subjects, molding tariff eystems under which the industries of the whole nation may be built up or pulled down and directing the expenditure of hundreds of millions

that congress and the country looked for the clearest, the most candid and the most effective discussion of these principles. When the republican party encountered, with unbroken front and undaunted courage, the desperate assaults of the democratic majority upon legislation, which embodies the truits of the war for the Union. General Garfield was the leader to whose counsel everyone deferred and at the sound of whose voice

The most convincing assurance that ner in which he has acquitted himself leaned upon him as upon one whose strong will and infinite resource and unlimited capacity entitled him to bear the brunt. Whether we look at him as the executive officer of a strugfling educational institution in his own native state, or the volunteer the owners of the road, if they knew

ties from which ordinary men inhave a policy of his own, or that he is

treasury. These letters were repro- man, nor do we know whom to blame. the Omaha Republican and all the occurred on nearly every division of The Golden Eagle stamp mill on takes snuff, fell into line and repro- Associated Press appear to be mus- Arizons, claims to have raised 40,000 c ck, through the Chicago Times. C. hypocritically protest against bullc urse these epistles were promptly dozing and fraud in New York, which,

spondence of the New York Times and other patent productions with culogies of Hitchcock and Paddock as from an entirely disinterested quarter.

lustrated. Here is a letter written in correspondence, and then republished with a grand flourish of trumpets in

libel mill. An ex-postal clerk, who is a rotorious wife bester and utterly without character, hangs round the Washington, this thirty first day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and of the independence of the United States the one this veracious reporter talegraphed to the church of Latter Day Saints. Pacific legislative ticket was elected by overwhelming majorities, Why the Times should fill their columns with such

CRIMINAL MISMANAGEMENT OF THE UNION PACIFIC. This paper has refrained until nov from commenting upon the criminal mismanagement of the Union Pacific railway. Our strictures have been entirely directed against the interference of the managers with political conventions and legislatures in this state, and the fisgrant abuses by extortionate tolls and discrimination against the producers of this state. The gross negligence and recklessness in the active management of the road calls for public denunciation and protest. We have said criminal manforesight to which all deferred, and sgement and we mean it in its literal with all treading the devious paths of sense. For months the trains on that

temptation and opportunity with unsoiled feet. During his last years in trains of the road have been the house the great principles which running wild, government mails have divided political parties were have been delayed, freight and pass- Thursday last. The number of deer enger trains have collided, cattlehave killed was about 150. been slaughtered and emigrants have not more than half a dozen passenger trains have reached Omaha on time. The delays have not been caused by in the mountains, no bridges or tunnels have been destroyed by overflowing streams, nor have we experienced sny wind storms that would in any way trammel the regular running of trains. The only explanation given by the managers is that the passenger

all others grew still. Those who trains have been delayed by cattle watched his career throughout that trains. What excuse is there period were deeply impressed by his for that? Roads doing five versatility, his breadth of view and times the business of the Union Pacific depth of insight, by his never failing are running with clock work regularcandor, his independence and his own ity, and the Union Pacific did not have as many accidents and mishaps in the first ten years of its existence General Garfield will frame his own as it has had in the last three months. policy and follow independently his Every time an accident happens the reports are suppressed by the agents and operators, so that few people in in every position in which a life of exceptional activity has placed him. ble wrecks occur on that road, and Always and everywhere men have how many lives have been lost through negligence, recklessness and ignor-

ance. With a grand highway equipped as magnificiently as is the Union Pacific, such gross mismanagement is utterly inexcusable. We do not believe Mr. Jay Gould or any of erate it for a moment. It is to their

interest that the reputation of this central route to the Pacific be kept up and certainly it not to their interest that trains should be wrecked. The case calls for a thorough investigation and a radical the moral courage to act upon his own change in the management of the convictions, of which he believes to road, and that without delay. If be proper and right, is driveling non- such collisions as happened to the sence. That General Garfield will emigrant train last week, at Carbon, gather around him wise and disinter- had happened in Massachusetts, the ested advisers, and that he will give officials of the road would be indictcareful heed to their counsel is a ed for manslaughter, and some of matter of course, but that he will not them might be swung off a gibbett. Of course our strictures will be debound by any entangling agreement nounced by the road as coming from or alliances with party leaders is too an enemy of the Union Pacific, and therefore unworthy of consideration. As a matter of fact, this paper has

THE old literary bureau establish- kept back the disclosure of this gross ment during the palmy days of mismanagement as long as it could P. M. Hitchcock, has been reorga- possibly do so without staltification. mized. It was first opened at It is our interest and desire that the of sufficient capacity to carry the water Washington in the senate committee Union Pacific road should be well manroom of the committee on territories, aged. We are interested in the growth and later transplanted into the senate, of Omaha and Nebraska more than committee of the hayseed com- any one newspaper in the state, bemittee of the senate, presided cause the prosperity of the BEE goos all the prospecting since 1850 has over by Paddock. As chairman of the hand in hand with the growth of shown that it is immensely rich. It is committee on territories, Hitchcock Omsha and the development of the appointed Curtis, the Washington cor. trans-Missouri country. It is to our will open a mine that contains nearly respondent of the Inter-Ocean, Graphic interest that travel and traffic should \$80,000,000 of placer gold, and quartz and other papers as clerk of that com- go over this line rather than over the mittee. Ourtis flooded the country southern or northern lines, and therewith glowing descriptions of the emi. fore it is to our interest that trains nent services of the Nebraska states. should be run with safety and dismen, through whom he drew five dol. patch. We don't pretend to lodge brary. lars a day out of Uncle Sam's this mismanagement with any one

inal state of affairs. Ir's enough to make a horse laugh at Wilcox Officers are now at Wilthe Lincoln Journal and kindred Hancock. Let Mr. Hutchins turn his plies for the North park is waiting at duty of floating Church Howe upon eyes south and count up the 95 elec
And now the old bureau is at it toral votes lost to Garfield through

The pay streak in the "Southern pelling power behind all this differs."

ballot-box stuffing, Yszooism and negro disfranchisement.

THE export of grain from the United States for 1880 will amount to 125,-

THE Herald gives Stilson Hutchins

Utah.

An old lady who recently died at

in progress. T is mill is the largest in Utah and with the soft ores of the Jordan mine a immense quantity The strike in the Buckeye mine

The Horn Silver Mine, so far from

to is completed.

It is stated that an average of \$40 been massacred. Within two months per man was paid by Col Fair in his

ture favorable to his claims as sena-

highly pleased with the prospect. Real estate at San Francisco is nov

A great dam across the Yubs river

San Jose is taking steps toward the

The Nevada (Cal.) Transcript,

have ever been worked in the state.

Mineral creek is said to be the com-

next year, in consequence of the pre-sent scarcity of building materials and workmen. Howe's Champions. Lincoln Globe. The Omaha Republican and The

Brownville Advertiser are just now

engaged in the somewhat arduous

scross the room without fainting, could keep nothing in shape of food on my stomach. I and my friends bad given up all hope, my immediate death seemed certain. I can never be too thankful to those who recommended your medicine, for I now live to the surprise of everybody, and am able to do my own work. I desire to make this statement in order that those suffering may not despair until they have given your remedies a trial. Yours respectfully,

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