ad the pleasure of a call from ddo M. Potter, who ten years s half proprietor of the Omaha Yean. Mr. Potter is now proof the Clinton (Is.) Herald, th of the most influential reputo expressed himself highly gratstarted into existence a short

he Mammoth Consolidated, thez doctors are again perating the state and hawking date as early a date as possible grigid medical law compelling all is legally engaged in the pracof physic and surgery his erinthe county clerk's office their residence, place of birth, and

ar republican vote was 4,339,415: nocratic vote Was 4,336,014ican plurality, 3,401. There nly 3,401 fewer democrats in the

was almost entirely suppressed 335,000 republican voters dispermitted throughout the union st their ballots freely and withter than that of Mr. Tilden in s would have footed up a total of ost a hundred. HE United States suprema court

vs. Wood, in which payment o as was refused on the ground of the bon's were put out rities representing the city, who h intent to deceive, antedated the ids and pretended that the false e was a true one; and the purchase bought the invalid securities i d faith is entitled to recover the

on in which counties and cities are inting the payment of invalid bonds ed by them, and for which they dived consideration. The courts alt that the bonds are invalid. they will austain the holder's in against the municipal corporafor the recovery of money re-

IRISH TENANTS

declared to have no right to the farmers of Nebraska and the west onse he has built, because it stands will banish all such papers from their another man's land, who has the homes. gal right to confiscate it. Parliament will be called upon to

th this grievous wrong at its next ession, and Ireland will never rest om ber struggle until her robbers

The Park hotel in the bad lands, at as burned November 23d.

izing a Farmers' Alliance in this state was published at the request of the

ital invested in chartered transportstion monopolies has been consolidating and pooling. The power to levy tithings upon the producers of the west, which may at their pleasure become tantamount to confiscation, is in

the hands of half a dozen men. The nelled to carry their products over

Northern terminus will reduced to

A new ledge has been discovered in the north cross-cut of the Magna Charts mine, at a depth of 206 feet, The ore body is said to open up in fine shape and no hanging wall has yet been reached

The Butte Miner estimates that there were 10,000 tons of freight shipped into the territory by way of the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers this season: 3,000 cons by the way of the axes combined. If a large portion of Yellowstone, 2,000 for Assinaboine t is an unjust tax, arising not out of and British Columbia, and 5,000 land-

> The recent census gave 4274 as the Work has been suspended for the

The prospects of the Wood River country are most promising it the Suit has been commenced by an

that long ago it became impossible to parties near Oneida for pasturing The rich strike made in the Crown in its construction. But in 1870 Point mine in Boise county shows the there were not less than 125,000 miles | ledge to be eighteen feet between the in the two hemispheres, which had walls, half of which is quartz, assay-

> Park City, with the approach of two railroads, is unusually lively.

combinations -some just idea of the river, in Waber county, is completed. arrived at. Had we better wait until you is showing some fine develop-

Five feet of solid ore of a high t although the bonds were invalid merce, every avenue of trade, every grade is now in eight in the Hickory The Utah hoisting works at Park

> the importance of this meeting, and workings of the Buckeye mine, Silver rally from Dakota to Kansas and the Reef, is holding out splendicly. Last week the Urah Southern extenton forwarded 381,794 pounds of

The assays from the 700-foot level yields over 700 ounces. The ore from which these assey are taken was immediately from he point where the ledge was struck.

Before the old wear turns his toes o the daisies, the twenty stamps in peration in Silver Reef will have dded their annual quota of nearly 1,200,000 to the world's wealth of bullion .- [Southern Utah Times. The Major, in Granite District, is

down fifty feet, and the miners have struck a solid forty-foot body of free milling ore that assays about 42 per cent. copper and 36 45 oz. silver.

Nevada. Grouse are very abundant around Crystal Peak and Verdi. The bullion product of Bodie for etober is put down at \$265,000.

were caught in Pyramid Lake last specified time.

The Carson and Colorado railroad will be extended to Gold Mountain next spring.

better showing, and the impression ly keeping the stocks at a low figure.

for breaking down coal. Sierra Nevada is stoping ore forty teet above the 2500 level, and some of t is rich ore, too. Union is sweeping south in ore on the 2500 level, with sill floors twenty feet in width. The raise above the 2100 level of Hale & Norcross continues in ore, average ssays \$29.60. In Alta the diamond drill run south and east from cross-cut No. 2, has shown on the line in which it has been run 821 feet of the same quality, apparently, as was cut in cunning the drill east from that cross-

nery to cost \$600,000.

A severe shock of earthquake visited Colton on the 21st and Los Angeles on the 22d instant.

with great success in Oakland and San California has sent in past years to

Chicago grapes, pears and plums to the amount of 712,680 boxes, valued It is said that Dr. Glenn's last season's crop in California will require at

to the European market. It is estimated that 1,880,000 gallons of wine will be manufactured in Los Angeles county this season. The brandy yield will be about 250,000

There is a rich strike in Siskiyou lodge, on the Humbug, a candle-box of rock yielding \$500. The Grizzly Gulch lodge on Indian Creek, is richer still, and sold for \$8000, payable in

ed honey and 100,000 pounds of comb | The daily receipts of wheat in Grand

honey. There are at present about 6000 stand of bees in the county, and bushels per day. it is estimated that the number at the commencement of the season was 4000, an increase of fifty per cent.

Oregon and Washington Two hundred miles of the Northern Pacific between Walla Walla and

Puget sound remain to be built. Travel has opened on the Oregon Railway and Navigation company's Forks county. road from Celilo to Blalocks, a distance of thirty-three miles.

The Northern Pacific road has ordered a telegraph line built from Wallula to Ainsworth, which will be erected within a few days.

The Oregon wheat trade is suffering from the scarcity of tonnage available to carry off the surplus of the coast. Enough wheat is said to be stored in the warehouses at Albany and Cornvallis to load all the vessels likely to arrive within the next four months.

The Oregon Astorian says: We are going to have an unusually hard winter this year. Already bear and deer are being driven out of the mountains into the lower valleys and seagulls are flocking into up rivers. Reports from the sound country say that the Arctic geese have gone forther south this year than has been known for a long time.

Arizona Vulture City is rapidly growing. Phoenix claims to have the best maret in the territory.

Maricopa county is receiving heavy influx of immigrants. The fourth grist mill in the Sal River valley is now in operation. Hundreds of miners from Nevada are flocking into the territory to work in the various districts.

The official count shows that both branches of the Arizona legislature are largely democratic. There will be more work of devel-

T., sunk a shaft on his lot recently, and struck a ledge at the depth of fitty not be placed in position to reflect feet, which assays \$39 per ton.

Colorado. Vacant houses are in demand in The Canyon City water works are

Loveland, Larimer county, is to have a bank. Castle Rock has doubled its popu-

lation within the last year. The town of Schofield in Gunnison county has been incorporated. Over 600 assessments will be worked on mines in the La Plata mount-

A perfect skeleton of a snake was found in the Racine Boy mine twenty teet below the surface. Jones & Co., the most extensive cattle raisers in the state, have sold their herd for \$500,000 in cash.

A rich strike of both silver and cop The recent heavy snows have put a stop to prospecting and also to much work on the mines which are undevel-

The first smelter in the Pioneer district was started last week at Reco and 25 bars of bullion were the result of the first day's operations.

Lieut. Gov. Robinson was shot by guard while entering his own min near Kakomo, and died from the effects of the wound within thirty-six hours. The shooting was entirely ac-

There are now over 500 cisims and locations in Colorado and Frying Pan of the Ontario mine at Park City, gulches. Quite a number of these are paying mines, and many are fine prospects that will be developed as soon as the snow is off sufficiently for men to work them. The company of French capitalists

who purchased the Oriental and Pandora mines, San Miguel, have secured a splendid site upon which to build a 40-stamp mill. They are now building a large saw-mill on Bear creek, and will have it running in a few A wonderfully rich strike is reported to have been r cently made in the Surp ise ode, adjoining the

Robert E. Lee mine. It is stated on good authority that there is two feet of ore already developed that assays \$600 per ton. Heretofore the richness of Yankee hill has been conceded to the Lee.

The leading town of North Park is named for Senator Teller, having formerly been known as Jack City. The town company has adopted course which is quite rare in Colorado, and that is to make every man a pre-sent of a lot who will promise to build

The Mount Sheffels gold mine, in the Upper San Miguel district, is said to be the richest in America. The gold is what is known as "flour gold" -or particles so fine as not to be visible to the eye, yet when worked, yields encrmously. One miner who panned some of it declares that there is more gold than rock. The owners propose Over 100 miners left Virginta City to take out the ore and ship it until last week and took a special train at mills now building are completed, Reno for the Rocky Mountain coal- when it can be worked in the San Mi-

> Wyoming. Cheyenne and Laramie are enjoying

Another mining company is to b gin work in Granite canyon. The Powder river region is being overrun with cattle, according to late

The Fort Sanders literary debating club for enlisted men holds regular

The Elmira mine at Cummins City has been taking out ore which assays \$175.84 to the ton. Large numbers of cattle have been

killed by the Union Pacific railroad daring the recent storms. Work on the Gold Hill, Southern & Western mines at Cummins City, will be pushed forward rapidly.

A sheep herder named Hooker was

so badly frozen at Post's ranch last week that he died from the effects. The military quarters at Fort Laramie are being greatly improved; new concrete quarters for the officers be-From four to six inches of snow !

reported in the Snake River country, and the cattle are in a very good con The Laramie canyon, just north of Rock creek, is filled with snow, 15 feet deep. About 300,000 pounds of freight, bound for Fort McKinney

and the ranches up north, is snowbound in the canyon. The stockmen in Laramie and Al bany counties are looking very blue the snow being from six to eight inches deep on the level, and stock is drifting in all directions looking for food; the feed being very short and

entirely covered by snow. Good coal only costs \$10 per ton at Pierre. Sanborn needs another first-class

Business and building continue live ly in Acton. The United Brethren of Milltown are building a house of worship.

Jamestown expects to have three railroads inside of two years. A temporary Catholic church is being built in Mitchell to be used until

summer. Some good blacksmith would strike small benanza by locating at Burton, a new railroad town in Grand

The Bismarck and Deadwood route will have but five stations less under the tri-weekly contract. The stations numbering already sixteen between the two cities.

The river at Bismarck was frozen solidly enough to cross teams on this year November 17th. In 1878 it was not safe to risk vehicles for nearly a

A preliminary meeting has beet held at Fargo for the organization o the Fargo insurance company, deagainst hale and ternadoes.

The Iowa Senatorship-Cedar Falls Gazette: The State Register favors the election of Senafor Kirkwood as his own successor. This meets with our approval. He is popular with republicans, and is a man of intellectual strength who should not be displaced unless a superior is chosen. Our preference would be for ex Senator Harlan. His experience, masterly ability, and great service to the state render it particularly fitting that he should be re-elected to the position. Mr. Harlan received the largest number of votes as republican elector-at-large, of any candidate on the ticket; which indicates that the people of Iowa are coming more to realize his marked ability, and only await an opportunity to show their appreciation in a practical way. Our state is well supplied with energetic politicians of moderate alilopment done during next year in the ity, but has only a few statesmen and territory than all the preceding years. | still fewer Harlans, and his friends A saloon-keeper at Tombetone, A. | fail to see why a man of his strength and representative greatness should

> Onawa Gazette: The Lamars Liberal suggests that Judge Oliver would make a worthy successor to Governor Kirkwood as United States senstor from this state. Not a bad suggestion, but it will be a difficult task to introduce Judge Oliver to "go back" on "honest Sam. Kirkword." Clarinda Herald: A very promi-

nent question in Iowa politics is who shall succeed Samuel J. Kirkwood in the United States senate. The names of several gentlemen have been mentioned, but we fail to see any good reason why our venerable senator should not be his own successor. He has made a good senator would do so again. Or, if he shall retire, where s there a man who would more completely fill the bill than James Harlan whose ripe experience and high degree of culture fit him eminently to represent us in the senate.

The Poor Ex-Presidents,

Dubuque Times (Rep). or life. The scheme is very fantas tastical and may as well be abandon ed at once. It is not in harmony with our institutitutions, and is not in the direction of American progress. We are advancing towards democracy and away from aristocracy. The constitution will be changed, no doubt, and the senate remodeled or abolished. It is too aristocratic now, and must be made democratic. The term must be shortened to two years, and the senators must be chosen by equal electoral districts.

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that barefaced falsehood! In five he southern states the republican shized. If republican voters had intimidation or bulldozing, Gen. field's popular majority would been fully one hundred thousand s and his majority of electoral

rendered an important decision he case of the City of Louisians, holder has an equitable claim them. It was not his fault I he was not a party to the transion of illegally issuing them. The y wrong was done by the city au-

ney be paid for them. This decision will apply to all those

No such system of wholesale robr and confiscation as that of Irish

er improvements are necessary, the aiding him to collect his commissions ant makes; or, if he fails to do so, on new subscribers. suffers from it not being done. But en the cottage is built, the drain on, the fence in order, the tenant with that conducted by Paget & ons nothing. Everything he has ne belongs to the land. The law es not allow him to move his own sums of money out of the tax-payers sich he has constructed These are all descriptions of the counties. As to tures of the land. The tenant enjoys the Inter-Ocean itself, there is no e benefits of these improvements doubt of its excellence as a staupel at as long as he pays his rent, republican paper, but it belongs to

The bill introduced by Mr. Glad sitions, and keeping their patrons is one which the English house of lords the dark concerning their most vital feated, was designed to protect the interests. nants in the enjoyment of his holdz. It provided that the evicted ten- jobber and monopoly capper as Hitchat might go before a land commission | cock into General Garfield's cabinet ad prove the value of improvements is of a piece with all the other work ade by him. The amount he estab that these brass colored editors, cheap had as his due could be recovered John correspondents and subsidiz omthe land owner. In spite of several newspapers are doing. It is a burnjectionable features it would have ing shame that the rural papers supcought great relief to the suffering ported by farmers commend such easantry. Its rejection by the house sheets to their patrons and endorse Hords leaves the tenant in his old the political prostitutes that the mon- at \$230,840. osition. He can be turned into the opolies seek to elevate its positions of reet, despoiled of his property, and prominence and influence. The day se law offers him he redress, and he is not far distant, we hope, when the

re compelled to disgorge.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE. The call for a mee ing of Nebraski armers at the state capital on the 5th

of January for the purpose of organ-

organization in a late issue of THE BEE. The objects of this movement

in that stalwart state. Mr. only way the people, who are comthe prosperity of the BEE, the highways controlled by these corporate monopolies can cope with the railroad kings is by pooling their issues and organizing themselves for

We are requested by one of the prime movers of the Farmers' Alliance fuostrums through our towns and to publish the following letter which

speaks for itself: Editor of the Bee: SIR-I desire to call the attention your farmer readers to the meeting farmers' to be held at Lincoln on January 5th, 1881, to organize a State Farmers' A liance. There is no juestion of equal importance with that cheap transportation before the people of this country. The transportation tax is larger than all other he plain, tractical needs of the practical business of commerce, but from exactions to pay dividends upon watered stock, to pay expenses of egislative lobbying, to maintain the Chinese population Idaho. nanagers of rings within rings and ines within lines, is it not proper and winter on the Summit Flat mines in ust that the people upon whom this Boise county. ax is levied should look into the sources of it, and make their best

forts to reduce it? Fifty years ago, here were just thirty-two miles of railroad alone in existence. Since that time its increase has been so rapid compute exactly the number of its their cat.le on the reservation. miles or the millions of capital used cost not less than twelve thousand ing from \$50 to \$000 a ton. millions of dollars. Now, when I say that this giant is yet in its infancy, that its development in this country has hardly yet begun, and then when I point to the power it has already attained—to its grasping, monopolizing features, to its influence in our elections, to its inconceivably gigantic mportance of this question may be the iron bands of this monster envelope | ments. ir invalidity. The decision holds and control every branch of our comsource of revenue, every part of our mine, Star district. political system which is necessary for its purposes, until our efforts would be useless and futile and only serve to lustrate our weakness? or had we the shaft has commenced. better begin the inevitable battlenow,

forming an organization which shall e permanent and useful, and demontrate their power and reclaim their A Farmers' Alliance precisely sim lar to the one proposed was formed a New York about three years ago, and it has already acquired an influence which is an important factor in he government of that state. One has since been organized in Illinois not Nebraska, interested more than any other, be behind any in efforts

> or her own interest. Melroy, November 29th, 1880. Yours truly, THE Robbins Inter-Ocean bureau which consists of a wash stand in the

Missouri to Wyoming, and assist i

Republican office, has broken loose untry on the globe. In England again in a letter to the home paper tenant leases his land and if any which would disgrace an Illinois This is the largest body of ore that provements are made on the land school girl. This Robbins is the has yet been uncovered in this section, I buildings the expense is borne by same individual who perambulated excepting the Horn Silver Mine. a landlord, except in case of long the state last apring and wrote gush nes where the tenant reaps the ingepistles to the Inter-Ocean, declarmefit of the improvement and a ing that the political sentimen; of scial stipulation is made between Nebraska was overwhelmingly for landford and tenant. In Ireland, General Grant and a third term. lifferent system prevails. There, The fulfilment of his prophecies

in England, the tenant leases the induced his employers to permit him id. If there is no cottage to open an agency for subscriptions to it, he builds one. If a drain the Inter-Ocean in Nebraska, and he eds to be opened, he opens it. If has located in Omaha with a view of ence is needed, he milds it. What- guiling our citizens and farmers into The Inter-Ocean bureau, as repre sented by Robbins, is about on a par Stinchcomb, under the wing of the Omaha Republican, which filched large use away, nor to remove a fence of Nebraska, by publishing pretended high may be increased in conse- the chain of Jay Gould's organs

ence of these improvements. There | which begins in New York with the no law preventing the landlord from | Tribune, tapers off in Omaha with ising the rent to the full value of the Republican, and makes close con improvements. In such cases, nections in Utah with the organs of tenant must pay for his own im the Central Pacific monopoly. While evements. If he refuses, he is these papers are doing good enough isted and forfeits all. The law does | service to the republican party in gent protect him. The laws in that cral, they are doing much damage to to be assayed. In cross-cut No. 2 asuntry are made by the landlords the people of the country in particud for the landlords. The tenants | lar by screening the monopoly strik we no more to say than so many ers, championing monopoly condidates for congress and other high po

The attempt to put such a notorious

The Denver and Rio Grande rail way company has concluded a contrac with the Baldwin locomotive works for 32 locomotives, to meet the growing demand for transportation and also to stock the extension. This order makes 124 locomotives that have eighteen days. been bought for this road since the 1st been delivered.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

Firewood in Madison county is selling at \$7 a cord. Land in Mesgher county is being

rapidly taken up. Six inches of snow is reported in the Yellowstone park, There are no less than 3,000 In lians in eastern Montana. Fare from the Utah Northern rail

oad terminus to Butte is \$15. Excellent ore has been discovere on the eastern extension of the Fourth of July mine.

The bullion shipments from Butte for the week ending November 20th aggregated \$34,580. Nine Mile camp, in Missoula county, is frozen up and mining operations

completed for the season. The Alta Montana works at Wickes are turning out great quantities of bullion, which will be shipped to the Omaha works for reduction. It is predicted that the interval between Helena and the Utah and

less than ten hours' stage ride by July,

richest district in the west, Indian agent against a number of

Business in Ogden is unusually brisk and the town is growing rapidly. The new bridge over the Weber The Jesnette mine in Thayre's can-

City are completed, and sinking on The Utah Eastern road is now when we may have some prospect of a opened to Kimballs, and coal is being hauled into Salt Lake City. reasonable degree of success. I trust The big strike made in the lower the farmers of this state will realize

> fr ight to the mining camps at its ter-The iron of Utah is without a rival and the territory possesses 400 square miles of coal veins that are equal to cidental. any in Illinois.

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The Comstock mines are making a prevails that the owners are purpose-

fields, where they get 75 cents per ton | guel valley.

cut. Borings have been sent below says went from \$1.90 to \$42.

California. San Francisco is to have a sugar re-All portions of the state are more or less benefitted by refreshing rains. About 200,000 gallons of wine have

Moody and Sankey are creating a

least twenty large ships to transport it

San Bernardine county has produced he crossing of the Little Missouri, of last November, 92 of which have this season 350,000 pounds of extract-

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