CALIFORNIA, Watermellons are in market at San

Ten acres of alfalta on a farm near Willows, yielded 47 tons.

San Francisco's tax rate has been reduced to \$1.15 on the \$100 valuation. There is talk in Redding of establishing water works for supplying the town.

Car-load shipments of fruit to Chicago are already becoming quite frequent. Considerable activity in mining matters is being displayed in the vicinity of Calls-

Four ship yards are in active operation at Eureka, Humboldt Bay, at the present

The Greenville (Plumas County) Bulle tin estimates the losses by grasshoppers in India Valley, at from \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Henry Williams, who lives near Green-ville, Plumas county, has already lost 104 turkeys by the incursions of California lions, or other wild "varmints."

The cotton and hop fields on the river near Hopeton, Mercid county, are said to be in excellent condition, and the prospect is good for a large yield of each this year. A building was blown up at Skasta last week and its occupant badly injured. Gi-ant powder was used by the cowardly mis-creant. Napa has rated \$100,000 for wa-

The new water company in Fresno was formed because the old company suddenly advanced rates nearly fifty per cent. Water will be furnished at one-third the former price.

There are in the neighborhood of 2,000 acres of flax within fifteen miles of Santa Barbara. The yield will be fully equal, if not better than any former year, averaging from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds to the acre.

The I intie district is looking up. Salt Lake needs more engine houses. Miners at Frisco last week broke in the

Provo is to have telephonic communication with Salt Lake.

Six hundred old people enjoyed an ex-cursion at Ogden last week. Work has commenced on the Descret University building, which is to cost \$75,-

Some fifteen miles of grade of the Utah and Wyoming railroad have been com-

The body of one of the victims of last winter's snow-slide at Alta, was recovered

Two hundred houses of all descriptions are in course of construction in Salt Lake

The Ontario paid its regular monthly dividend on the 15th of \$75,000, aggregating \$3,500,000 to date. The sheep and wool product of Kane, Iron, Millard, Piute and Utah counties will far exceed that of past years.

Pa-ley's Park will see more active de-welopment by far than almost in the whole history of the camp, outside of the great Ontario.

Alexander Lawson, foreman of the Old Telegraph mine, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed an eating house at the head of Bengham Canyon.

There are three camps of surveyors and graders in Parley's Canyon. During the past week they have been busily engaged in surveying and grading for what is supposed to be the Utah Eastern to Salt Lake. There is also a large force at work in Emigration Canyon and rumer has it in Emigration Canyon, and rumor has it that they are grading for a branch of the Denver & Rio Grande.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. The N. P. land office will be removed from Colfax to Chency.

Klickitat county, with 4,000 population, has but two liquor saloons.

The N. P. Track will reach Lake Peru d'Oreille by September 1st. Discoveries of coal and silver are re ported on the banks of Pend d'Greille.

Spokan Falls is to have another paper, the Chronicle and a hotel of 150 rooms, Walla Walla will have gas in houses and streets September 1st. A \$50,000 corporation is organized.

It is rumored that a big bonanza has been struck in the Swauk mining district in the shape of a quartz ledge.

The North Pacific Stage Company has put a line of stages on the route between Spokane Falls and Pend d'Oreille Lake. Track laying has commenced on the Dayton branch, and will be pushed for-ward at the rate of one and a half miles

The annual assessment of Walla Walla shows the valuation of property to be \$2,-004,640, cf which \$1.089,850 is personal property. The valuation in 1880 was \$1,-725,410.

Four pile-drivers have been cast at the New Tacoma iron works, each weighing 3,000 pounds, and a contract for four new pile-driver engines has also been let for the

Last year the sheep commissioner of Klickitat county reported the number of sound sheep to be 31,573, and that there were 19.180 diseased ones. Then there were in the county 53,753 sheep; now there

The trade in oysters is rapidly growing in Washington Territory. At Shoa water Bay, on the west coast, it already amounts to about \$200,000 a year. The oysters produced there are the largest on the coast, and are quite fine.

The capacity of the Seattle railroad for hauling coal is far beyond the production of the mines. With the present rolling stock, 1,200 tons can be brought in per day, while the capacity of the mine is not more than 500 or 700 tons.

According to a report by the register of the land office at Walla Walla, there are in Columbia county 353,516 acres of sur-veyed lands divided as follows: Govern-ment land 166,839 acres, s hool land, 19,-840; Northern Pacific 166,839.

OCLORADO.

The daily output of the Leadville mines now average 906 tons.

The daily output of the Cliff is 185 tons and Rosita 76. The ore shipments since October 1st aggregate about 11,600 tons.

Mercury went up to 115° in the shade at Pueblo, Col., last Sunday. Plans are being drawn by the architect for the new stock yards in Denver,

The Sultan mine of Pitkin has been sold for twenty thousand dollars, cash.

Five thousand mining locations are filed in the clerk's office of Gunnison county.

Emigration is pouring largely into every portion of Pitkin and Gunnison counties. A depot is soon to be erected at Gunni-son City for the use of the Denver & Rio

The electric light wires are now being put up around Denver. The works are partly completed.

Placer gold and carbonates have recent-ly been discovered in several new localities in the Gunnison country.

The strike in the Pondre canon by the railroad graders is now over and most of them have returned to work.

Negotiations are pending for the sale of the Lead mountain group of mines at Mid-dle park to eastern capitalists.

The cornerstone of the new court house Arapahoe county was laid with impos-ag ceremonies on the 24th inst. Grand county has commenced proceed-ings against Larimer in Colorado, to es-tablish the boundary line, all over North

The Denver & Rio Grande railway com-pany awarded contracts last week for grading its line from Red Cliff down the Eagle and Grand rivers, and has ordered its forces on the South Platte increased

and construction pressed between Aceqia, eighteen miles south of Denver, to Fair-play, in the South Park, and to South Ar-kansas, in the Arkansas valley, and to kansas, i Lendville.

The cattle in North park are in fine condition, and nearly all are fit for the butcher's block. Over 15,000 head wintered in the park, and the loss was very light.

Big South Pass, Middle park, is being surveyed by the B. & M. company. They propose to run their line, known as the Denver, Western and Pacific, from Denver via this pass over into the great west. The pass is a comparatively low one, and an easy grade is the result.

OREGON.

A five thousand dollar fire occurred in Portland last week, The survey and soundings of the Colum-

bia river has been completed. The miners on the beach at the mouth of the Klamath, are kept busy collecting black sand, and the season promises to be a good one.

Five surveying parties are in the field between Roseburg and the California line, looking for the best grade for the Oregon and California railroad route.

In piping at the Sterling mine, Jackson county, Oregon, a jawbone and teeth of enormous size were unearthed at a depth of 40 feet. One of the teeth is 8 inches long, 6 inches wide and 2½ inches through. The tie drive down the Yakima will be-

gin in July. There will be about 100,000 in the drive, which is waiting for low water. There are about seventy-five tiemakers on the Yakima drive. The wages average about \$5 per day. A corps of railroad surveyors, seeking a route from the Oregon line to San Francisco by way of the coast, have passed through Eureka, Humboldt county. They are following up the south fork of Eel river to the neighborhood of Long Valley.

Baker city, Oregon, had a \$1,000 hail storm on the 8th inst. Hail stones from the size of a bean to that of a hen's egg, were hurled down with a force that was tremendous. Pigs, lambs and poultry were killed and hundreds of panes of glass were utterly demolished.

NEVADA.

The census shows 3,111 Indians in the Nevada pays \$65,000 internal revent

tax annnally Prospects in the White Pine district are mproving.

Ranches along the line of the E. & P ailroad are looking finely.

The Eureka consolidated mine has de clared its regular dividend \$25,000. The grasshoppers have done some \$15, 000 to \$20,000 damage to crops in Washo

Another herd of 2,200 cattle have been purchased at Winnemucca for eastern shipment. There was in the neighborhood of three or four thousand dollars changed hands in Austin as the result of a recent basebal

The citizens in the northern part Humbolt county are protesting strongly against the proposed abandoning of Fort McDermit. They fear the hostile In-

dians. Jennie, a mine in White Pine Mountain, Nevada, has been sold to London capital-ists for \$250,000. The Jennie A is a base metal mine and has for years been consid-ered a valuable property.

In the flush times of the Comstock one firm of butchers in Virginia killed twenty beef cattle daily. Now that number is more than enough to supply the entire city with its day's consumption of beet.

Some of the Nevada papers complain that the immense bands of sheep daily passing through that state do great damage to the roads, and the e is no law to make the roads, and the e is no law to make the roads. The copper and silver mines at Coppolis are attracting considerable at the roads are attracted at the roads are attracted at the roads are attracted at the r the owners compensate the county

The Reno police authorities announce their determination hereafter to rigidly enforce the law prohibiting boys under twenty-one years of age to be out atnicht, and also the law forbidding saloon-keepers

to sell liquor to minors. Nevada has two rectifiers, over 1,000 retail and 19 wholesale liquor dealers, one manufacturer of cigars, over 1,200 dealers in manufactured tobacco, 34 brewers and 15 dealers in malt liquors. Thirteen thous-and, nine hundred and sixty-five and one-half barrels of beer were made in the state

The rush to Wood River continues.

There is a daily mail into Sawtooth Sawtooth City now boasts of 100 inhabi

Very little placer mining is going on this

There are over 300 tons of ore at the Hood river smelter. Three thousand sacks of orewere shipped one day last week from the May Flower

Reports are coming in from Idaho con-cerning the advent there of the black leg isease among cattle.

The bullion shipments from the General Custer mill, Idaho, for three days last week amounted to \$11,290. Haily, has already subscribed over \$2,000 to celebrate the national holi-

lay in a fitting manner. The Canyon creek mines are showing up better than ever, and a good deal of rich ore is being taken out.

A hotel to cost \$20,000 is soon to be erected at Soda Springs, and other important improvements are projected. The new development at the Charles Dickens mine in the Yankee Fork district is 32 feet thick, and fine quartz all the

The amateur and greedy prospectors are injuring the Wood River country by locat-ing many more claims than they can de-

In the various camps and towns about the headwaters of the Boise, Salmon, Big Smoky and Wood rivers rumors of the remarkable richness of ores on the Payette

It is said there are five hundred families and ten thousand men in the Wood River region. The first mine in the district was discovered in 1864, but no general attention was attracted to it until the close of the Bannock war in 1879.

The richest strike ever made in Boise county was made a few days ago, at Banner, by Jim Irwin. The new discovery is situated about thirty feet north of the Panamint, owned by Irwin & Co. Some of the ore is so rich that it can be whittled with a knife, and it is said that the surface showing is the exercises were surface. showing is the greatest ever found in Ban-ner. A tunnel is being run that will open up the mine at a good depth.—[Yankee Fork Herald.

MOATANA.

Stevensville has a large quartz excite-

Butte is to have a fire alarm telegraph Wool is arriving in Benton in large

White Sulphur Springs rejoices in church organization. About sixty buildings are now in course Seven million pounds of freight are Bismarck awaiting shipment.

The wool clip of Montana this year av-erage six pounds plump to the animal. The Utah & Northern railroad, now completed to Melrose, is 377 miles in length.

A rich strike of gold-bearing quarts is reported in the Union mine in the Catar-act district. Within the past three week there have been about one hundred and fifty cases of measles at Virginia City.

The chief Crowfoot recently surrendered to the military at Rocky Point forty

head of horses stolen by his band in the

Muscleshell country.

Orders have been received at Fort Maginnis to make preparations for commencing work on the new fort. The site has not been fully determined on. For the week ending Saturday, June 18th, there were thirty-seven mining locations presented for record at the recorder's

ffice for Silver Bow county. The Northern Pacific railroad company has contracted for 1,900 cars for the east-ern section, to be delivered this season, in-cluding 400 flat cars, which were recently or-

ARIZONA.

There is a magnificent fire raging on the Pinal mountains.

The Silver King mine, of Arizona, produced \$190,000 last month.

Ancient mines are being discovered in Arizona similar to those in New Mexico. The Hugo group of mines in Klasra Camp, Arizona, has been sold to Boston parties for \$175,000.

One-fourth of the amount of mining dividends paid in San Francisco for the month of May comes from Arizona.

A man fell 400 feet down a shaft in a Tombstone (Arizona) mine on the 9th, passing through inch boards at 100 feet, and was picked up in a basket at the bottom.

A few miles from Phonix are the ruins of two or three towns and the remains of two stupendous canals, one of which is forty feet wide, and in former times drew its supply of water from the river near the mountains, twenty miles distant.

North of Tucson, says a correspondent, armies of giant cactus cover the hills, some five, ten and even forty fe t high. There are sturky "Turk's-heads" and the countless red flags of the Orchilla. The giant cacti are often found to contain fresh wa-

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad company have recently ordered 105 new locomotives, 50 passenger coaches and 15 Pullman sleepers. The company has had to put on two extra daily trains to accommodate the increase of passen-ger traffic to Colorado, Arizona and Cali-fornia.

In Gilla Valley, 120 miles from Tucson, are the famous Piedras Pintades. A hear of rocks, about fifty feet high, is covered with rude figures, geometric, conic, anatomical. Here are squares, circles; crosses, triangles, snakes, toads and vermin; men without heads and dogs without tails. The sketches are like those of the Azrec calendar stone in Mexico.

WYOMING.

Laramie grows daily. Sage chickens are reported plentiful this

Red Buttes' copper prospects are im proving. Cummins placers will be worked this

Forest fires are prevailing in the Rocky Crook county has 500 people and talks of organizing.

The contracts for Cheyennes' new opera ouse have been let. Laramie is to have a new Baptist parnage to cost \$5,000.

Cheyenne Presbyterians will build a new and handsome church. A government survey of northwestern Wyoming is to be made at once. Large shipments of stock from Rawlins

and Ogden will be made this week. Grading is rapidly progressing on the Granger branch of the Union Pacific, The copper and silver mines at Copper polis are attracting considerable atten

By the accidental discharge of a self-cocking revolver, in the hands of a friend, James Stroh, of Laramie, was instantly

NEW MEXICO. Machinery for mills and smelters is go

ng southward. The water works of Santa Fe are soon to e put into operation. The White Oaks district is receiving a ntinuous accession of people.

Bonanza City is booming and strangers are daily pouring into this locality. The Great Republic has been denominated the "bonanza" of the Black Range. The work of development at the Ceril

os is rapidly and satisfactorily progres Silver City is fairly alive with the hum of busy industry among the handlers of

It is claimed that the Hillsboro placers, f properly worked, can be made very pro-

Col. R. G. Ingersoll, the noted lecturer, has recently been visiting the Black Range, where he owns heavy interests.

Independence day is to be generally cele orated throughout the territory, both in he cities and in the mining camps. The Nogal placers will soon be put in

working order. The owners of Dry Gulch have made arrangements with a firm of gentlemen in Chicago, to lay iron piping for the conducting of water into that gulch. From every mining camp tributary to From every mining camp tributary to Socorro comes the most cheering news. The Black Range is booming, numerous new strikes having been made within the past week. The Mogollons are showing up remarkably well and the miners there are enthusiastic over their prospects. The Magdalenas are if anything richer than heretofore expected. The Olcuras are looming up bigger than ever, while the White Oaks are meeting the expectations of the most sanguine. The facts are that central New Mexico is certainly destined to become one of the richest and most proto become one of the richest and most productive sections on this continent.

That New Party. "When Carl Schurtz tells Mr Conkling that a new party can not be formed every day, he speaks from the heart."—[Springfield Republican.
"Certainly he does. Our esteemed

contemporary is aware as well as we are that in such things experience has its value."-[C. Schurtz. Evening "But Conkling and Ben Butler, Platt and General Grant, Mahone, and two or three others should try the

new party from their standpoint.' [Murat Ha lsted. Cincinnati Commercial. How often persons have been annoyed by burns clinging to their dress or clothing, and how seldom have they, when cleaning them, given it a thought that Burdock Root is the most valuable blood cleanser and purifier known, and is sold by every druggist under the name of Burdock Blood Bitters. Price \$1.60 trial size 10 cents

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PROPOSALS or Grading, Curbing and Gutttering Sixteenth street from Douglas street north to the bridge. street from Douglas street north to the bridge.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until July 12th, 1881, at 12 o'clock noon, for the grading, curbing and guttering 16th street from Douglas street north to the bridge Plans and specifications of which can be seen at the office of the city engineer. Said bids shall specify the price per cubic yard for such grading; also shall specify the price in detail for such curbing and guttering and shall be accompanied by the name of proposed surety under the usual conditions, Said bids to be opened at the regular meeting of the citycouncil, July 12th, 1881. The city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Envelopes containing said proposals shall be arked, "Proposals for grading, curbing and guttering 16th street," and delivered to the undersigned not later than the time above specified.

J. J. L. C. JEWETT, je-24-6t.

PROPOSALS

Fer Furnishing Horses, Wagons, and Harness for the Indian service.

Sealed proposals for furnishing eighty (80) work horses, two (2) buggy horses, fifty (50) wagons, one (1) light spring wagon, fifty (50) sets double harness for the Indian service at Otocagency, Neb., will be received by the undersigned at his office until five (5) o'clock p. m. Tuesday, July 28, 1881, at which time bids will be opened and contracts awarded. The following specifications and conditions will be observed, namely: The work horses must be between the ages of four (4) and seven (7) years, not less than fourteen (14) hands high and to weigh not less than nine hundred and fifty (959) pounds, broke to double harness, true to work and perfectly sound. The buggy team will be subject to the above conditions, and in addition must be good travelers. All horses will be subjected to a thorough trial and inspection before being received. They must be weighed at the agency in the presence of the agent.

Wagons to be narrow track, three (3) inch thimbles, spring seat, top, box, bows and covers—coversets be of twelve (12) ounce duek Light wagon, three (3) springs, with top. Harness to be plain, back straps and collars, full leather tugs, complete.

All the above to be delivered at the agency at the lexpense of the contractor, not later than September 1, 1881, unless there should be delay in the approval of the contract.

All thids must be accompanied by a certified check or equivalent on some United States depository, payable to the order of the agent for at least five (6) per cent of the amount of the bid, which check shall be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder receiving award shall fail to execute promptly a contract with good, and sufficient sureties, according to the terms of his bid, otherwise to be returned to the bidder. Payment will be made through the Indian of fice, Washington, D. C., as soon as practicable after the delivery of the goods.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. The substance of the language of For Furnishing Horses, Wagons, and Harness for the Indian service.

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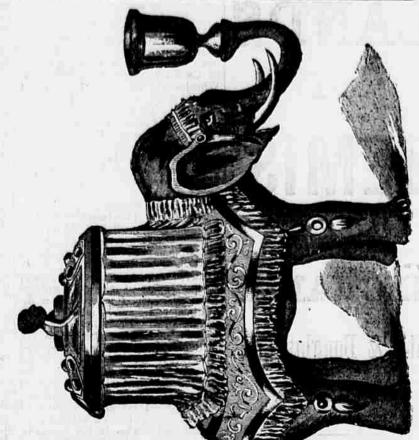
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