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Call for Republican State Conven-

The Republican electors of the State of The Republican electors of the State of Nebraska are hereby called to send delegates from the several counties, to meet in State Convention at Lincoln, on Wednesday, October 5th, 1881, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following named

offices, viz:

One Judge of the Supreme Court.

Two Regents of the State University.

And to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The several counties are entitled to representation in the State convention as follows, based upon the vote cast for George W. Collins for Presidential elector, giving one delegate to each one hundred and fifty (150) votes, and one for the fraction of sevents, five (75) votes or over. Also one seventy-five (75) votes or over. Also one delegate at large for each organized coun-

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Counties. Vts.			D
Adams 1447	11	Johnson 1068	
Antelope 577	5	Kearney 550	
Boone 671	.5	Keith 32	
Buffalo 1195	9	Knox 556	
Burt 1010	8	Lancaster.3397	
Butler 958	7	Lincoln 377	
Cass1861	13	Madison 670	
Cedar 218	2	Merrick 819	
Cheyenne 232	3 (Nance 199	
Clay 1517	11	Nuckolls., 594	
Colfax 685	6	Nemaha . 1473	1
Chase	1	Otoe1918	
Cumming 598	5	Pawnee 1181	
Custer 290	3	Phelps 426	
Dakota 328	3	Pierce 76	
Dawson 347	3	Polk 943	
Dundy	2	Platte 854	
Dixon 459	4	Red Willow284	
Dodge 1439	11	Richrdson 1764	1
Douglass 3290	23	Saline 1841	ii)
Fillmore1404	10	Sarpy 491	- 3
Franklin 585	5	Saunders. 1717	1
Frontier 133	2	Seward 1354	6
Furnas 606	. 5	Sherman. 308	м
Gage1726	13	Sioux	
Gosper 156	2	Stanton 180	
Greeley 182	2	Thayer 834	
Hall1150	9	Valley 302	
Hayes	2	Wash'nton1190	
Hamilton 997	8	Wheeler	
Harlan 678	6	Wayne 118	
Hitchesck. 135	2	Webster, 1006	
Holt 334	3	York 1444	1
Howard 637	5	T. C. L.	Ш
Jefferson . 1069	8	Total	44
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Second. That no delegate shall repre sent an absent member of his delegation unless he be clothed with authority from the county convention or is in possession of proxies from regularly elected delegates thereof.

By order of the Republican State Cen-ral Committee.

JAMES W. DAWES, Chm'n.
F. J. HENDERSHOT, Sec'y. pro tem.
Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 31, 1881.

THE residence boom is also the grocers' and butchers' boom.

Kansas is becoming aroused over the anti-monopoly issue.

JIM KEENE is sulking. The Hannibal & St. Joe "corner" is the cause.

New York has raised \$10,000 for to be heard from.

OMAHA's "store clothes" are attracting great attention from her thousandg of visitors.

is like the "electric light of Nebraska | itors in due time when the next legjournalism," a flicker and a fizzle.

THE Chicago journals are laughing at Denver's gush over the English opera. Denver is young and giddy.

THE Republican Valley extension of the Burlington route means an independent route to the Pacific within two years.

THE bond boom refuses to rise in

Saunders county although Galey, the railroad troubador, sings his sweetest to the farmers. MR. TILDEN'S preliminary exercise

looks as though he proposed to run the New York democratic machine in the fall campaign. A new bung starter has been ordered.

JUDGE BLAKE, who has just been elected mayor of San Francisco, is a other vacancies to them, will be 147. man of integrity and ability, in whom | The other seats, 14 in all, will be there is a general confidence. There mixed. William H. Forney of Alais a marked difference between Judge Blake and the Rev. Ike Kalloch.

COPPER-POT WALLACE, of Pennsylvania, is trying political galvanism in George W. Ladd, of Maine, and Jas. the hope of becoming lively enough Mosgrove, of Pennsylvania, are defor the governorship of the Keystone state next year. Mr. Wallace has far Thompson H. Murch, of Maine, and too savory a record even for the suc- Nicholas Ford, of New Jersey, are the management of the state fair that cession to the Cameron dynasty.

The supreme court of Minnesota roughs, of Missouri, Hyatt Smith, of more frequent transit has become a away, Guiteau might have been more has rendered an important decision New York, and Charles N. Brumm, relative to the debt of 1859, which of Pennsylvania, are republican has practically been repudiated by that greenbackers. The majority of state for a number of years past. The the straight caucus republicans over last legislature by special act created all opposition is one, and strength can v ar......\$10.00 Three Months \$3.00 a commission to decide upon the value of the Months... 5.00 One " ... 1.00 lidity of the discorded bearing of the discorded by the discorded lidity of the disputed bonds and the backers who wish to stand well with decision should prove to be in their favor. In 1860 an amendmet was sub-

bondholders had also agreed to sub- the administration. There is no doubt, mit their claims to the commission therefore, that if the situation remain and accept in full payment fifty per the same, the republicans will be able cent of the amount due them, if its to organize the next house, mitted to the people of Minnessta and ratified by a large majority, by which proposition for the settling of the Inters should be addressed to the Epiron or the legislature was forbidden to levy dian question to the interior departany tax for the payment of the defaulted bonds without the sanction of signed to effect a settlement of the matter without submitting the question to the people. Recognizing this, the payment of the bonds under and conditions, applied to the supreme court to decide the validity of the act which was in conflict with the constitutional amendment. It was defended on the grounds that the amendment itself was void because in conflict with the national constitution, which prohibits the impairment of contracts by the state. While upholding this view of the debtpayers the supreme court of Minnesota went further and enunciated an opinion, which is highly important because applicable to every act of repudiation, legislative or constitutional, in Minnesota or other states. The court annulled the act of last winter as conferring legislative power upon the special commission. They

impair the obligation of the state to its creditors. As the matter now stands the legislature of Minnesota is free to provide for the payment of the debt, principal and interest. It is not probable, however, that public opinion will as vet justify such action. The people of Minnesota have heretofore obstinately refused to take any action looking towards the repayment of the bonds in question and in some districts representatives would fail of an election on the issue of a fulfillment of the obligations of the state. Great pressure is being brought through the press. doubtless at the instance of the holders of this scrip, to create a sentiment in favor of wiping out what they call the disgrace of Minnesota. The St. Paul Pioneer-Press calls for an immedists extra session of the legislature enforce civil service discipline on the the election laws. In legislation make appropriations to pay this governors of the territories. Those It is recommended-First. That no debt. Now we never have favored proxies be admitted to the convention ox-cept such as are held by persons residing in the counties from which the proxies are intend to, but viewed from repudiation in any form, and never disinterested standpoint, it appears as if the syndicate that holds these Minnesota bonds was making a bold and desperate strike for a bonan-

Last winter these speculators who in all probability had not paid ten cents on the dollar for the Minnesota scrip offered to sell for fifty cents Ordway, of Dakota, fusnish two fla- achievement in state administration on the dollar. Now they propose to get dollar for dollar with interest that may run up to more than three times the amount of the principal. If they can get the legislature convened they will doubtless be able to offer a handsome bonus for lobbying their claim through. It will be a much greater disgrace to Minnesota to allow a gang of speculating sharks to rob her under cover of a supreme court decision than to continue under the the Michigan sufferers. Chicago is yet odium of repudiation by firmly refusing hasty legislation in the interest of these parties. We take it that the people of Minnesota are just as anxious to meet their honest obligations as the people of New York or Massachusetts, and we apprehend they will THE electric light at the state fair make fair settlement with their credislature meets.

> THE vacancy in congress caused by the resignation of Congressman Frye, who was elected last winter to the vacant seat of Senator Blaine, was filled last Monday by the election of the republican candidate, Governor Dingley. There remain to be elected four New Yorkers in place of Lapham, Miller and Morton, republicans, resigned - the two former to take Conkling and Platt's places in the senate, the latter to accept the mission to France - and Wood, deceased. These will not be chosen until the election in November. A democrat will be chosen in Wood's place. Morton's district is doubtful. Lapham and Miller's are reasonably certain for the republicans. The number ot democrats in the house, number of republicans, conceding the bama, Emory Speer of Georgia, Geo. W. Jones of Texas, John Paul and Abram Fulkerson of Virginia, are called independent democrata. nominated greenback democrata.

GOVERNOR FREMONT, who is now on his way to Arizona, submitted a novel ment before starting for the west last week. Secretary Kirkwood is said to pathy with President Garfield, which be favorably impressed and disposed carries the fortunes of the republican to urge the plan upon the government. Party along with it, democratic news-Governor Fremonts plan is that the papers find daily encouragement in the republican split in New York, the United States acquire from Mexico by purchase a large tract of country in the northern part of California, on which all the bad Indiansof the northwest may be colonized. Herepresents west may be colonized. Herepresents that a chain of forts across the upper portion of the peninsula would effectually keep the savages prisoners where they could be fed by the government at an agency established. He thinks Mexico would be willing to make the cession for the purpose, because the cession for the purpose, because the control of the country, and is only known to a confidential few, and all sorts of precautions for the saving of his miserable life from stray bullets have been proposed. One of these fitly "caps the climax" of the absurdities connected with the case. It is suggested, in all solemnity, that a bullet proof receptacle for the prisoner was the south becomes debatable ground, to be the saving of his miserable life from stray bullets have been proposed. One of these fitly "caps the climax" of the absurdities connected with the case. It is suggested, in all solemnity, that a bullet proof receptacle for the prisoner was the south becomes debatable ground, to be the saving of his miserable life from stray bullets have been proposed. One of these fitly "caps the climax" of the absurdities connected with the case. It is suggested, in all solemnity, and all sorts of precautions for the saving of his miserable life from stray bullets have been proposed. It is suggested, in all solemnity that a bullet proof receptacle for the prisoner was a solemnity that a bullet proof receptacle for the prisoner was a solemnity that a bullet proof receptacle for the prisoner was a solemnity that a bullet proof receptacle for the prisoner was a solemnity that a bullet proof receptacle for the prisoner was a proposed. territory is worthless, and that gov- the key of the situation; but the diffiernment has as much interest in put-ting the wild Indians where they can do no harm as has the United States,

It has had its chance and lost it. as the Apaches and others make no Seven years ago, and seven years is distinction as to which side of the half a generation in American poli-

declared in effect that it is not competent either for the legislature or for the people of a state by constitutional 1880. For the entire eight months amendment or ordinary enactment to the increase is \$20,810,687; or little states of the Union. What less than 19 per cent, while only four was of even more importof the listed roads show a decrease. This exhibit is an interesting one, as indicating the increased volume of growing men. Tilden was the first trade of the country. Although the ceding period. The railroads are making money rapidly, and such as have decrease the percentage of dividends a quarter of a million. are preparing to do so in order to conceal from the public the enormous blooming prospect, but to right open profits of a business which is support- wrongs. Instead, it did nothing or ceal from the public the enormous ed by extortionate imposts on the people of the country.

ary emergency should arise that would justify their temporary absence. at Governors Fremont, of Arizona and The grant instances of this abuse and they have been notified in sharp and imperative orders that the interior department will not tolerate such con- a scheme still on trial and not to duct. In all probability both of them will be requested to step down by the time congress meets.

THE victory of Iroquois, Lorillara's famous racer, as chronicled elsewhere republican party. The dead weight of numbers remained democratic; but American stables. The Derby, the Grand Prix de Paris and the three can side. They are there now. They all have been captured this year can party again fails and goes down in by the Yankes. Two of these, the St. Leger, are credited to Mr. Loril-and there, but it has behind it no lard's splendid animal, who, on Thurslard's splendid animal, who, on Thurs-growing public sentiment, no rising day lowered the record 22 seconds tide of popular feeling. Fallacious from last years time.

THE reports from Michigan continue to be freighted with incidents of the appaling forest fires which have devastated the country. Homesteads and crops - embracing whole counties in their compass - have been destroyed, and to these are now added rain and cold, entailing new hardships on the people. It is stated that all the seed corn and seed wheat are burned up and that fully 50,000 bushels of the latter will be needed for the next har-

THE Mormons are the best emigrant agents. Another installment of Mormons nearly seven hundred strong has landed at Castle Garden from Europe on the way to the promised land. This fact is suggestive. It affords proof positive that the in-

THE railroads rob the people of in turn rob the railraods. Both classes are banditti, who ought to be

THERE were several screws loose in straight greenbackers. Ira S. Hazel- will have to be readjusted.

necessity .- [Omaha Herald,

conclusion? Is it possible that even a Union Pacific organ grinder can become impressed with the fact that the the entire guard because one of the men, in a fit of emotional insanity, wasted a cartridge on the walls of the prison. "The law will

tion of the fire department.

The Democratic Weakness

pringfield Republican In spite of the tide of popular sym-

boundary they commit their outrages. ed that the democratic party had an overwhelming majority of the voters The statistics of railroad earnings of the country. From a small minorfor August show a heavy increase over ity in the house, a mere squad in the the corresponding period last year, any state governments, the demothe Union Pacific leading the list with cratic party passed along from victory \$2,638,659 gross receipts, and \$725,- to victory, until it had its term of 624 greater earnings than for August power, brief or long, in both branches of the federal legislature and the chief executive of most of the important He will return to his ance than passing success, the democratic party began, for the first time in twenty years, to attract young and crops which remain to be moved this generation with numerous sympathizautumn are somewhat less than last, ers in the colleges. Independent newspapers, like the New York Tribit is not deemed probable that the une of its saner days, gave democratic last quarter of 1881 will show any leaders a warm support. For a while less proportionate gains than the pre- the active, growing, reforming agencies of politics gravitated to the democratic party. So did the masses, with instincts sounder than reason not watered their stocks sufficiently to Tilden received a popular majority of

The democratic party had nothing to do to prolong and expand this blooming prospect, but to right open wrongs. Instead, it did nothing or did the wrong thing. Millions were squandered en pensions, but the tariff squandered on pensions, but the tariff was left unrevised Patents, land SECRETARY KIRKWOOD proposes to left unchanged while false issues functionaries are for the most part tempted and in practice democratic no civil service reform was at conspicuous for their absence from appointments became a laughing wood insists that hereafter the governors must stay at their respective capitals until they are relieved by the itals until they are relieved by the my, and, after short and salutary redepartment, unless some extraordin- ductions, practiced extravagance. Its record in state governments was as hopelessly incompetent as its work Washington was wrong-headed one serious democratic

during the past seven years has been Tilden's canal reform and in local government the reorganization of the democratic party in New York citycompared with the work of the citi zens' republican committee in Phila delphia. The result, the inevitable result, of all this has been that enthusiasm cooled, converts dropped of and went back to their first love, the in our dispatches ends a season which when the vote was counted a year ago has been full of triumph for the it was found that the active, thinking great international races of the world, will remain there unless the republisigns may point to its success, but they will fail as they aid last year. The very accidents are against the unsuccessful and there is in politics no insurance against a loss of confidence. save in well doing and on that policy the democratic party refused to make good its promises in the brief day of its power.

General Sherman and Guiteau

The owlish solemnity with which General Sherman speaks of the absurd affair at the Washington jail on Sunday evening is excessively ludicrous. In fact the whole management of Guiteau's imprisonment, as well as this latest incident and the proceeings of the authorities in connection with it, have been mirth-provoking whenever they have not been vicious. To begin with, the fussy old general sent a strong military guard to the prison, because he was afraid to trust civilians with the care of so important a personage as the assassin. Then, when somegabbling idiots began to talk about including Wood's seat, will be 132; the flux of Mormons into Utah is un- and hanging him, General Sherman, in assaulting the jail and seizing Guiteau abated, and the repressive laws against the Mormons practically with-out effect. the murderer from imagined danger. About this time Guiteau demonstrat ed his ability to take care of himself Missouri and the people of Missouri by disarming and nearly killing one of his guards, who had imprudently ventured into his cell and didn't know how to shoot. The next event brought under the operation of a rigid in the history of the affair is the attempt of one of General Sherman's sergeants, said to be one of the best marksmen in the army, who took deliberate aim at the murderer - and made a hole in a coat on the other side of the cell. If the sergeant had

THE MINNESOTA DECISION. tine, Thomas N. Rice and J. H. Bur- CHEAR tolls across the river and tried to shoot somebody a dozen rods Sweat House district, but it is not yet de ecessity.—[Omaha Herald. in danger. And now the general gravely talks about court-martialing

bridge tolls are an outrageous imposition and the present system of transit altogether too madequate to meet the wants of the public.

The law will follow its course," he says, "precisely as if the sergeant had fired on an unoffending citizen. * * * Had the shooting been done by some insane ruffian, there might have been some excuse for it, but emanating as it did THE slim turnout at the firemen's from the rank and file of the United parade is another straw that shows the necessity of a thorough reorganization of the fire department.

States army, I think it deserves the severest punishment." Everybody but the general of the army is perfectly aware, of course, that the processing the company, who have headquarters in New York. aware, of course, that the sergeant

was crazy, and that if any notice is to be taken of the incident except to transfer him to the nearest lunatic known as Fort Thornburgh, and work has asylum it should incite the military authorities to see that soldiers are beter trained in the use of their weapons. Shooting at Guiteau may have been a breach of discipline, but to shoot and miss him was certainly a very grave

The prison authorities seem to be even crazier about this paltry affair than the general-or the sergeant. Guiteau has been removed to some mysterious cell, the location of which oner might be made out of one of the steam boilers in the jail. If this idea did not or iginate with Guiteau himself, it must have been evolved from the prolific brain of General Sherman. only additional "moral" suggested by the sergeant's eccentricity is that the military having now been proved as military having now been proved as are laid for a distance of six miles out of unreliable as common turnkeys or Gunnison in the direction of Crested prison guards can be, the soldiers might as well be sent off to the west,

POLITICAL POINTS.

The independent party is at Saratoga. Georgia enters Uncle Jo Brown as

compromise candidate for temporary president of the senate. The republicans in Cincinnati have nominated what appears to be a fair aver-age ticket for local officers.

Mr. Tilden's machine creaks a little with age and rust as yet, but the old gen-tleman believe that a little "oil" from the "bar'l" will set it going all right.

Sam Randall is going to put some back-bone into the Iowa democratic party. Samuel should read the story of the old party who tried to roll the stone up the hill.

The platform of the progressive demo-crats of Mississippi, is said to be "fair play for whites, fair play for blacks, and the p etection of property from the rapa-cious office-seekers."

A California candidate for office clears himself of the charge that he employs Chinese labor in his household by the reassuring statement that he has seven daughters, and has no occasion to hire

nated Gen. S. M. Bailey for state treas urer, and Representative Wolfe announce pimself as an independent candidate. The

a clean sweep last week. They elected mayor, auditor and sheriff by an average majority of 3,000 votes. The democrats elected only the tax collector and one member of the board of supervisors.

The leading Republican paper of La-Crosse nominates Gen. C. C. Washburn as the republican candidate for governor of the Badger state. It is believed that Gen. Washburne, should he consent, will be a very strong candidate before the forthcoming republican state convention. Mark Douley, a republican, who was declared elected an alderman for the 24th ward of Pittsburg, Pa., in the election of February 17, 1880, by a majority of 16, for a term of five years, has just be for a term of five years, has just been ousted by the quarter sessions court and the position given to William J. Brenna, his democratic opponent, as 62 of his votes were cast by unregistered persons.

Many more republican than democratic members of the New Hampshire legisla-ture voted for the bill to prevent bribery at elections. "This fact is a conclusive answer," says the Concord Monitor (Rep.) "to the charge of democratic newspapers that the republican party of New Hamp-shire favors corruption at the polls."

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINUS. CALIFORNIA.

Chico shas had a ladies riding tourna

Another grove of mammoth trees habeen found on King's river, Cal. Surveys for the Atlantic & Pacific rail road have begun near Bakersville. Everybody in San Diego is well satisfic with the future outlook of that city.

The republicans of San Francisco a jubilant over carrying the city elections. Large numbers of seals are to be seen near the mouth of Salinas river below Moss

About 150 new buildings have been erected in Fresno during the past twelve months. About one hundred barrels of oil are hauled each day up the Santa Clara valley from Santa Paula and vicinity to New-hall.

In Humboldt county, there are many sheep ranges of from 2,000 to 6,000 acres. The county contains over 1,500,000 acres of land and nearly 250,000 sheep are owned therin.

MONTANA. The probable yield of the Butte district this year is placed at \$6,000,000. Rough lumber sells for \$30 per thousand in Butte. This is an advance of \$10 over

ast year. An attempt was made last week to burn the Beaverhead county court house at Bannock. Wool is coming in, in large quantities. Sheep men state that the clip this year is considerably over the average.

All the graders have been drawn off the line of the Utah & Northern railway be-tween Sand Creek and Butte. The New England mining district, in

Choteau county, continues to loom up. Prospecting is going on there at a vigorous The strength of the Northern Pacific force engaged in grading west of Glen-ville and Miles City is stated at 3,000

Placer mining is about closed in Alder Gulch for the season, and the Madisonian advises miners to turn their attention to the opening of the many gold quartz veins in that county.

A rich strike has been made

Sweat House district, but it is not yet developed enough to know how extensive it is. Two assays resulted in 2,500 and 3,000 ounces to the ton in silver.

WYOMING.

Cheyenne's new freight house is com

The Cummins mill is working on Wy-The headquarters of the Sixth infantry have been removed from Rawlins to Fort Douglas, Utah.

What is pronounced to be genuine lend carbonates have been discovered some fif-teen miles from Laramie.

The citizens of Rawlins subscribed over

been commenced. The recent purchase of mines in the Silver Crown district has caused a revival in the boom of that district. The gold mines are located near Table mountains, several miles distant from the silver mines that gave the district its name.

COLORADO.

Over 400 pupils are in attendance at the Pueblo public schools. Carbonates have been found in Muggins' gulch, near Breckenridge.

Another body of rich ore has been dis-covered in the Great Robinson mine, A heavy gold strike is reported in the Little Emma mine on Mosquito range. A Fort Collins farmer cleared \$5,000 from 300 acres of grain and hay this year. The assessed valuation of property in Fort Collins the current year is \$505,340.

The Denver stock exchange company are agitating the feasibility of erecting a new building. A 'arge proportion of the ores received by the Leadville smelters at present comes from Iron hill.

It is stated that track laying on the line between Fort Collins and Laporte will be continued in a few days. Rails on the Denver & Rio Grande road

The board of education in Denver expended \$141,157.70 last year. The value of real property belonging to the board is about \$400,000. where proper employment awaits them, leaving the civil authorities to take care of the murderers in Wash-

Reports have been received to the effect that a strike of mineral has been made in the Saliva claim, which joins the end line of the Aftermath, on Elk moun-

The Aftermath and Climax mines, on Elk mountain, recently purchased by the owners of the American smelting company, is one of the greatest properties of the Ten Mile district.

Bellevue sent 60,000 pounds of ore to Helton last week.

A body of ruby silver has been struck in the Custer mine. There is several inches of new snow in n the Saw Tooth range. A forty to smelter is being erected at Ketchum, Wood river district.

On Warm creek, Wood river, a Boston company have sixty men at work. Gentile Valley farmers boast of the best crops they have ever had and they eel boomingly happy.

Graders are at work about 12 miles south of Soda, and it is expected they will be up as far as Soda in a week or ten The new quarters at Fort Cour d'Alene

are about completed. The camp is the most picturesque military post in the United States. A quartz mill has been ordered for the group of mines at Gibbonsville, on the north fork of the Salmon, owned by an

English company. Work has been progressing on the Suledge, which is about 150 feet wide, shows from 45 to 75 per cent. sulphur. Nine brick buildings are in course of erection is Boise City, Idaho, the largest

of which is the new court house. Two are private residences and the other six are for business purposes, three of them being nearly completed. UTAH.

Work is progressing rapidly on Ogden's vater works. A Weber county farmer raised 600 bush Three thousand tons of rock were raised y a recent blast in Parley's canyon.

urchasing heavily arms and ammunition n Salt Lake. A Cornith pump with a capacity 2,000 gallons a minute is being placed the Ontario mine.

It is reported that Uintah Indians are

Parties of railroad surveyors are at work down by the Muddy, surveying the line of the Eureka & Colorado railroad. Work on the new university building, Salt Lake City is progressing nicely. I walls are already up to a height of feet above the first floor level.

Rails have been laid on the San Pete valley railroad, a distance of twenty-six miles, during the present month. This will be another coal feeder to the Union

WASHINGTON. Colfax is to have a Methodist college, Work on Cheney's grist mill is progress

An attempt was made recently to fire the town of Cheney. Wheat near Pomeroy bushels to the acre.

A seventy-five thousand bushel grelevator is to be erected at Pataha city. Eight thousand fruit boxes have bee rdered for Columbia county contractors. Thousands of feet of lumber a day are being used in the construction of at Cheney.

The wheat crop for Spokane county thi year will be 30 bushels per acre; oats from 40 to 45, and corn from 10 to 14.

Small pox continues at the Dalles. Plowing for winter wheat has begun. Chinese robbers are operating in Port

The first cavalry are being transported to the southern Indian country. The advent of the Oregon Short line of the Union Pacific is confidently expected Benton county is agitated over the stop-page of work on the Yaquina bay improv-

NEVADA.

The track on the Northern & Oregon is now laid and completed for ten miles. The grading is finished for 21 miles. Pioche, Nevada, is the possessor of a big and well filled graveyard, occupied ex-clusively by gentlemen who died with their

The stone tablet contributed to Washington monument, by the state of Nevada, has been sent east just as it was finished.

Senator Fair asserts positively that the bonanza firm have not been after the con-trol of the Sutro Tunnel; that they are content to let it remain where it is.

F. A. Scratch, Ruthven, Ont., writes:
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