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Thanksgiving Proclamation the President.

It has long been the pious custom of ou people, with the clowing of the year, to look back upon the blessings brought to them in the changing cour e of seasons and re urn solemn chanks to the all-giving source from woon they flow. And sl-though at this period when the falling leaf adm nishes us that the tiee of our sacred duty is at han ', our nation still lies in the shadow of the great ereavement and m surning which has fi led our hearts, still finds us hopeful expressi ntoward the G-d before how we lately howed in grief a d supplication, yet the countless benefits which have showered up n us during the past twelve months call for our fervent gratitwelve months call for our fervent grati-tude, and make it litting that we should rejoice with thankfulness that the Lord in His infinite mercy has signally favored our country and people. Feace without and prosperity within has been vouchsafed to us. No pestitence has visited our shores. The abundant privileges of free-dom which our athers left in their wisdom ar still our increasing heritage, and if n parts of the vast domain some afflictions have visited our brethren in their forest Homes, yet even this calamity has forest flomes, yet even this calamity has been tem ered in a manner sanctified by the generous compassion for the sufferers which has been called throughout our country. For all these things it is meet that the voice of the nation should go up to God in fervent homage.

Wherefore I, Chester A, Arthur, cresident of the United States, do recommend that all people observe the 24th day of November inst, as a day of national thanksgying and prayer, by ceasing so far as

g ving and prayer, by ceasing so far as maybe from their secular labo s and meetmay be from their secural lates of worship, there to join in asserting h nor and praise to Almighty God, whose goodness has been so manifest in our history and our lives, and offering earnest prayers that his boun-ties may continue to us and to our chil-

dre ... La witness whereof, I have hereunto set In witness whereof, I have hereanto set my hand and caused the great seal of the U ited States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington,

[L. s.] this seventh day of November, in the year f our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty one, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fifth.

CHESTER A. ARTHUE.

By the President: JAS. G. BLAINE, Se retary of State.

PATRONS of THE BEE will confer a favor on us by forwarding the returns of the election held yesterday from every county in the state as soon as the result has been definitely ascer-We desire more especially the exact returns on supreme judge and regents of the university.

To THE victors belong the spoils.

THE battle is over and the country

has achieved another glorious victory. Now let the work on the new Doug-

las county court house proceed without further delay. CABINET speculations still continue.

It is confidently asserted that a readjuster victory in Virginia is to be followed by the selection of Hon. John representative of the anti-Bourbon population to entitle her to admission progressive element of the south. He as a state congress will be governed to is a son of Henry A. Wise, who, as governor of Virginia, hung John Brown. Although the son is said to be an out-and-out republican, and a man of great ability, such an appointment by a stalwart president would arouse a good deal of indignation.

Tuz attempt to besmirch John Sherman by the affidavits of a brace of scamps that pretend to have drawn of 1880, had a population of only pay from the treasury for nineteen 62,265, while Oregon, which was addays' labor done at Sherman's Washington residence, is as malicious as it is contemptible. No intelligent person will for a moment believe that a cabinet officer, and withal the head of the national treasury, who had millions at his disposal, would so demean himself as to swindle the government out of a paltry sum amounting to less port of common schools, the whole than one hundred dollars.

for years been systematically robbed public lands reserved for the benefit by the extortionate tolls imposed of public schools. Moreover, it upon them by the Union Pacific high- appears that the value of these largely in the majority and women of waymen. But now that the Burling- lands is being impaired for all ages and complexions—grass ton extension is being pushed, want of sufficient protection. widows, old maids and females with the U. P. road agents sud On this subject Governor Ordway in short hair are in active demand. denly manifest a change of heart. his last report wrote as follows: Here is a chance for the down-trodden ed by their appearance in Denver gress for educational purposes, when with earloads of taffy, begging for ever state organizations are perfected, patronage upon most liberal terms, are being depreciated in value beand seeking to inveigle Denver mer- cause the law seems inadequate to chants into contracts for a number of prevent tresspass upon them. I have years-in order to cut the B. & M. called the attention of the United tural system and of our national out of Colorado traffic.

THE ELECTIONS

Our telegraph columns contain full although incomplete returns from eleven states in which elections were held yesterday. From these dispatches we infer that with the exception of Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York very little interest was manifested in the election, and consequently a very ight vote was polled. The general result is what might have been expected in an off year-decidedly

In Virginia, where the contest was be a victory for the readjusters. In sided, the democrats had it all their own way. Wisconsin has gone repub lican by an increased majority, and Mississippi, as might have been ex-OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs pected, will continue under bourbon confederate rule. In Pennsylvania the canvass has been one without precedent, very interesting as a political study, and calculated beyond doub to exert a great influence over the future course of affairs in that state.

There have been two noteworthy features he decided manifestations of independence among republican voters, which was demonstrated by the heavy vote polled by the independent republican candidate Wolfe for state treasurer and a corresponding independence, but more general weakness and party demoralization among the democrats-who polled a

light vote for their candidate. In New York the most striking are reported as voting blanks-and not vote at all.

will give a somewhat reduced but still aufficiently emphatic republican majority. In many counties the contest was purely over local issues and while some counties that have always gone republican have gone democratic, others that have for years been demoeratic have now elected republican county officials. The irrepressible anti-monopoly feeling has manifested itself in many counties and this almost spontaneous outburst is significant in view of the great campaign that will be fought twelve months hence. Douglas county, as usual, is way behind in canvassing the vote, and while it is pretty certain furnish the figures.

DAKOTA AS A STATE

mit Dakota as a state. Leading republicans regard the admission of Dakota as a political necessity. They realize painfully that the senate as at present constituted, leaves the party dependant upon the co-operation of two independents. They cannot confirm a single nomination or pass a bill without the aid of Davis and Mahone. The admission of Dakota at is believed will insure two republican senators and give the party an absolute majority in the senate. Apart from these political considerations, the proposition to make Dakota a state is supported by strong arguments. The wonderful growth of that terri-THE bottle scarred ward bummer tory during the past five years has attracted very general attention. Its productions are increasing in volume ever year and every portion of the territory is being opened up by rail-

According to the national census taken in June 1880, the population of the territory was 135.180. It is now fully 170,000.

In considering the question as to whether Dakota possesses sufficient some extent by precedents.

The following exhibit will serve

guide:		
LONG TO THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH	A 810 HAVE	Population
States.	Admitted.	97,574 in 194
Ark neas		87,445 in 185
Florida		92,597 iu 1 5
alifornia	9460	52,465 in 186
0.e.con	1961	107,2-6 in 1s6
Kana a	15014	62,491 in 187
Nobra ka		122,993 in 187

Colorado, when admitted in 1876 did not claim over 100,000 population, and Nevada, according to the census mitted into the Union twenty-one years ago, reported a population of only 40,000 greater than Dakotah. One of the arguments in favor of

making Dakota a state is the neces-

sity of making better provisions for public education. In 1879 the territory expended \$75,000 for the supamount having been raised by taxation. While Dakota remains in a ter-THE people of Colorado, and more ritorial condition, no revenue is to be especially the citizens of Denver, have expected from the 5,366,451 acres of A refreshing spectacle is now present- "The sections of land donated by con-

education of the rising generation, and the protection of these school sec-

The people of the territory appear to be fully alive to the importance of fostering educational institutions. In the report just quoted Governor Ordway also wrote: "The educa-Governor Howard's administration most exciting, the outcome seems to is being developed, and I trust will soon be placed upon a sound basis, Maryland, where the canvass was one although the lack of funds and imperfeet organization have prevented the accomplishment of all that its friends anticipated. Several high schools, scademies and institutions of learning have been founded during the past year. Among these may be mentioned the Spearfish academy, situated at Spearfish, in the Black Hills. I assisted in laying the corner-stone of this institution in July last, and the such rapidity that the building was completed by voluntary contributions

Several bills have been offered in congress for the division of Dakota, one of the plans being that advocated by Senator McMillen, to divide the territory on the line of the forty-sixth parallel and erect the southern porion into a state. Such a division would cut the territory into two nearfeature is the reported defection ly equal parts, each containing about among the stalwart republicans who 75,000 square miles, or about the same area as the state of Nebraska. the general indifference among demo- The southern half contains nearly crats many thousands of whom did three-fourths of the population of the entire territory, or from 110,000 to Our own state as far as heard from 120,000 inhabitants, and is the most attractive to immigrants, on account of its more temperate climate, the greater fertility of its soil, and the immense mineral wealth it contains,

within four months.

cheaper rates for transportation. place is because some of the states thus carved out would become repub-

things, to commend the three-and-ahalf per cents (Windom's); to express himself in favor of the speedy reduction of the public debt; to speak well of the national banking system; to promptly suppressed? refer to the large and constantly increasing accumulations of silver dollars in the treasury; to praise the star route investigation unreservedly; to condemn polygamy, and to touch approvely on the movement for the admission of Dakota as a state, and on the movement for a national bankrupt law. In speaking of our foreign relations he is expected to enunciate the revised version of the Monroe doctrine, large appropriations for the increase and improvement of the army and navy, the necessity for national aid to secure the education of the illiterate are, it is said, to be spoken of. His friends say that it will be a state paper of which no man need feel ashamed.

MAYOR BOYD should use all the power at his command to suppress the low dives in the lower wards. These disreputable resorts are a disgrace to our city. They breed vice and crime, and afford a harbor of refuge for outlaws and desperadoes. Such dens cannot safely be tolerated in any community, and we believe the time has come when public safety demands their prompt and energetic suppression. If the present police force is insufficient in numbers for the work, the taxpayers will cheerfully bear the additional expense for an increase. If the city marshal and police shirk their duty, Mayor Boyd should relieve them and appoint men who will fear lessly enforce the law.

THE lower house of the legislature of Washington territory has passed a bill granting suffrage to women, and there is a fair prospect that the bill will soon become a law. Washington territory is a woman's paradise. Marriageable bachelors and widowers are and oppressed women of these parts.

Our Corn Crop

The more we learn about the corn crop of the United States the more clearly is it apparent that it consti-States district attorney and the courts economy. And by corn we mean, not

to the depletion of what was intended grain in general, as the term signifies by congress as a sacred fund for the in Europe, but Indian corn alone. In certain states of the northwest wheat is the chief crop and the engrossing have been advised that additional subject of interest and attention; in legislation by congress is necessary for the south all things turn round the cotton crop; in special districts tobac-co is the chief source of income; in New Jersey, Delaware and the Hudson river region of New York fruit is almost exclusively cultivated; but when the whole country is taken into view the corn crop is the Samson of all others. The crop of 1879, as reported in the census of 1880; was tional system inaugurated under 1,754,000,000 bushels, nearly four times the bulk of any other grain grown. Our corn does not figure conspicuously in our export tables to its price does not permit it to be transported great distances—and this an advantage rather than a disadvantage to the country, since it. vantage to the country, since it sup plies a cheap and wholesome food to the poor, compels the consumption on and return to the soil of the largest crop taken from it, and, by taking the place of higher priced grains, enables us to spare the latter for exportation. Corn is the cheapest grain we raise, selling in good seasons as low as fif teen to twenty cents a bushel in those regions in the west where it is most work has been pushed forward with abundantly sproduced. And yet it is worth more money than anyother crop we raise, while its importance in furnishing the material for our meat proand opened for the uses intended duct and various forms of manufact-ures cannot be estimated. We know something of the immense value of our corn crop when it is cut short by a drouth like that of last summer; but it would take a total destruction of it to teach us how indispensable it is to 200 men are now at work and it is ex-

rests upon it. Strangely enough Illinois stands first among the state both as a corn and a wheat producer. Its corn crop in 1879 was 236,000,000 bushels; that of Iowa, 275,000,000 bushels; that of Missouri, 202,000,000 bushels. The Illinois wheat crop was 51,000,000 bushels; that of Indiana, 47,000,000 bushels; that of Ohio, 46,000,000 bushels; that of Michigan, 36,000,000 bushels.

The People for Kirkwoo d.

Minnesota and Iowa were honored by President Garfield with seats in his cabinet, both members being as well as because the compelition in taken from the senate, and both leavrailroad building promises to result in | ing that body reluctantly. The death affording not only better facilities but of the president and the succession of of the president and the succession of the then vice president has resulted county delegation. House of representatives, republicans 15, democrats 8, and inin the retirement of Secretary Win-There is no doubt that any bill to dom, which will scon be followed by make Dakota a state will meet with that of Secretary Kirkwood. Minnedetermined opposition from the democrats, but if the republicans, after due consideration, decide to push it endorsement which he merits, and through, Dakota will be a state which his colleague received at the within the next six months. A lead- hands of our sister state? The sening democratic organ intimates that the admission of Dakota will be selves whether they ought in justice that the republican ticket is elected by a large majority, we are unable to Texas into five states. By virtue of him to be humiliated by treating him a reserved right this will be done of Minnesota showed to Secretary without asking congressional consent. Windom, Kirkwood's record in the A division of Texas has been fore- cabinet is as good as Windom's. Go-A vigorous effort will be made at shadowed long ago, and the only ing into a department which included the coming session of congress to ad- reason why this division has not taken pensions, patents and Indian affairs, he skill and entire success. He is not an old man. Gladstone and most of the leading statesmen of Europe are older. His record is without a smell of job-PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S forthcoming bery, or corruption, or subrerviency to corporations. The people were for message to congress is now in prepa- him at the start. They wanthim yet, ration. He is expected, among other No member of the legislation is instructed for Gear, or Wilson, or Kasson as against Kirkwood. Ought

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS. CALIFORNIA.

not any "machine," in any man's in-

terest, which seeks to rob the people

of Iowa of their true choice, to be

Several streams and ponds in the Sono-ma county, Cal., are to be stocked with eastern black bass. Fourteen students of the University of

California have been suspended and ex-pelled for "hazing." There are 1,050 patients in the Napr Insane Asylum. Over three thousand have been admitted since it opened.

Acorns in Redding are selling for more per bushel than wheat is in Modoc county The former is worth 75 cents per bushel mile the latter brings only 50 cents. As an evidence of the value of low-grade

ore, it may be mentioned that the average pulp assay to the S andard mine, at Bodle, is about \$30 per ton. This is one of the be t paying mines in the country. There are about 1,000 sacks of

stored in Cloverdale, making something like 450,000 pounds, which, at its present value, represents over \$60,000. The sale has been set for the 11th day of Novem-Two men herding cattle in Tulare coun ty discovered a large buck the other day, and, though they had no firearms, their dogs brought the animal to bay, while the

men stoned him to death. He weighed 250 pounds. There are now 148 ships in the port San Franc sco suitable for wheat, with a carrying capacity of about 250,000 tons. As a consequence, freights are disposed to sag, and, with the great number of ships on the way are likely to reach figures more in accordance with the views of wheat-growers than of a few months past.

The mining excitement on the Klamath continues to increase. One party of men are said to have taken out of their claim last week 515 ounces of dust. The rise in the Klamath drove them out last Sunday. Another company took out five ounces to one pan on reaching the bedrock.

OREGON. Much damage is reported in the south-ern part of the State by a windstorm. Fences were blown down, trees uprooted,

Five new canneries are now in proces of construction in and near Astoria. That means one hundred and fifty more boats

The final location of the Northern Pacific has been made from the north side of Lake Pen d'Oreille to a point forty miles above the mouth of the river. The pre-liminary lines run to Thompson's River, one hundred miles west of the Missouri,

MONTANA. The Montana stock board of Butte is in

unning order. A cinnabar mine has been discovered near Edwardsville. St. Peters Episcopal church at Helens was consecrated last Sunday.

The Little Jennie mine near Helena has dump pile worth to-day \$80,000. There have been a out 3,000 visitors to the National Park the past season. It is estimated that Butte quartz mills

se 12.0 0 tens of salt annually

unharvested potato crop in parts of Mon-tana. About one-fourth of the crop is ruined.

Butte has a dozen groceries and seventeen cigar and tobacco stores. Two new hotels and two fine bank buildings are

The supply of brick for building purposes in Butte, this fall, will fall 400,000 short. Bricks in that burg are worth \$15 per thousand.

The good reports from the fall round up on the Mussellshell are all contradicted The branding is not turning out more than half what it did last year. Ordinarily, the grading of the Utah &

Northern only cost \$2,000 per mile, but owing to the increased wages, it is said, the grade between Silver Bow and Butte will cost about double that rate.

The eastern end of the N. P. track has

WYOMING

The skating rink at Laramie is finished Cheyenne has contracted for water

Rock spring coal mines turned out 110 cars of coal the other day. The "grass widowers" of Laramie have organized a secret protective society. The Union Pacific carpenters have fin-ished building the machine shops at Green

Cheyenne is moving for additional mail facilities. Two trains a day are de-

The slaughter of game and wanton waste of the meat in Wyoming and Colo rado is enormous. Six to seven hundred decaying carcasses of antel pe were counted in one day south of Laramie. Sub-contractors under Coe & Carter are actively engaged in making ties in the mountains along the Laramie r ver. Some

The disease known as black-leg has ap The disease known as black-leg has appeared among the cattle in the northern part of Sweetwater county. So far not many have died, but when it once lays held of a victim it is fatal in every in-

stance. The Laramie Peak country has not been prospected at all comparatively speaking and yet some of those who have looked the ground over, have been rewarded by very premising locations. There is room for any amount of prospecting yet. *

The Union Pacific rolling mills at Laramie, theu h new doing more work by half than ever before, are unable to meet the demands of the road, now building so many branches. The principal demand is for nuts, bolts and fish-bars, used in construction.

The political complexion of the sevent legislative assembly of Wyoming is as follows: In the council, republicans 5, dem dependent 1.

COLORADO.

The South Park shops in Denver em The Murphy mine, at Alpine, is sald to

e clearing \$1,200 a day. The artesian well of the steel works at South Pueblo has attained a depth of 4.0 Cinnamon bear have made their appear-

ance on the headwaters of South Boulder The shipment of gold bullion from Gilpin county for the month of October foots up

871,750, as against 79,600 for the preceed ing month. An impecunious boarder at a hotel in

Denver, being pressed to pay up, endeav-ored to wipe out the account and the land-lord with a pistol. Both survive. The receipts and expenses of the State rom November 30th to October 24th, is as follows: Receipts, \$461,267.10; expenses, \$417,314.09; cash balance, \$43,962.

A one-sixteenth interest in the Tam O'Shanter is reported sold, the consideration being at the rate of \$8.0,000 for the whole, \$50,000 being paid for the one-mx-

Mike Kalley, a section hand, walked into Denver and laid down to sleep near a pile of embers at the yards of the fire brick company. During the night his clothing took fire, his coat was burned al-most completely off his body, and the skin on his back was roasted to a crisp.

A company with \$5,000 capital has been organized at Trinidad, Colorado, to bore for oil. It is thought by experts that the oil basin of the Rockies can be struck at El More at a depth of 1,000 feet.

The Matchless mine took out during the month of October 1,500 tons of mineral— 1 000 tons from the Leonard shaft that will ave age \$50 to the ton, and 500 tons from the upper shaft that will average \$40 a ton. Contracts were let last week by the Denver & Rio Grande for the construction of eighty miles of road on Grand river, east of the boundary of Utah, filling the gap between the Colorado and Utah construction companies.

The out-put of ore of Custer county for thejweek just ended is asfollows: Bassick 500; California, 10; Del Norte, 15; Eureka 5; Game Ridge consolid ted, 180; Gem, 5; Humb ldt, 15; Silver Coin, 4; Twenty-Six, 8; Victoria, 15; total 772 tons.

The soldiers in camp on White river The soldiers in camp on White river have erected a monument in memory of those who fell in the fight with the Utes two years ago. The monument is of composite stone, about six feet in height, and stands on a hill, midway between the entrenchment thrown up by the troops when they were hemmed in by the Utes and the stot where Major Thornburgh fell. It faces the east, and is inscribed with the names of the killed and wounded.

The bullion error of the state for 1881

The bul ion crop of the state for 1881 will not exceed that of 1880, namely \$23,-000,000. The figures for the past ten In the Warsawdrainage district, \$600, months is as follows: Gilpin, \$1,80,000 000; Indian Grave district, \$750,000 ear Creek, \$3,200,000; Summit, \$3,000. 000; Lake, \$10,500,000; Boulder, \$400,000 Park, \$300,000; Custer, \$1 500,000; Pitkin, \$100,000; Gunnison, \$200,000; Chaffee, \$100,000; Sag a he, \$25,000; Dolor-s, \$160,000; The San Juan Counties, \$500,000. Total \$21,725,000.

NEVADA.

The flow of water from the mouth Sutro Tunnel is equal to 5,538,551 gallons per twenty-four hours. The citizens of Winnemucca met and organized the Nevada Artesian Well Company. The capital stock is \$39,000, divided into 20,000 shares.

The county government of Storey cour ty, for the quarter ending September 30th.
cost \$84 371.06. The receipts during the
same period were but little over one-half
that amount \$44,086.26.

A sensation was created in Virginia City, Nev., a few days ago, by the discovery that the big boys of the High school have been carrying pistols on their persons in the schoolroom. What brought the fact to light was a row that the juveniles get into in a meeting of their videous controller of their videous controller and vi niles got into in a meeting of their "de-bating" society, after school, at which "guns" were freely exhibited, though nobody was hurt.

DAKOTA AND THE BLACK HILLS. There are 123 pupils enrolled in the Watertown public schools. The bridge over the Missouri at marck will cost \$4,000,000.

Sol Star ture ed over the Deadwood postoffice on the 1st inst. to his successor, J. A. Harding.

Deadwood business men have started a

movement to secure a suspension of busi-ness in that city on Sunday. The Homestake has declared its r gular monthly dividend (No '8), of s0 cents a share, or \$30,000; total dividends to date \$1,140,000.

The right of way committee of the Lauen chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company, street.

The late cold snap frosted a part of the inharvested potato crop in parts of Mon- all the way to Scotland.

BOYD'S OPERA HOUSE I

Pargo is negotiating for a Prush electric tower, one hundred and fifty feet high, to be placed in the centre of the city and holding four lights of four thousand canle power each.

The fam us Custer mica mine, owned by H.C. McMak n, ormerly of Pl ttsmouth, Neb., is ship ing more of that article than any mine in the country. The output for the year will reach 10,000 pounds.

The latest Black Hills sensation is the reported discovery of a huse ledge f
"par," or salt silver. A closer examination of it revealed the fact that the rock,
was mineral hearing, and a assay of it
showed that it went 4,000 ounces to the
ton in silver with a large percentage in

Chamberlain numbers one hundred bus-Chamberlain numbers one hundred bus-inses houses and private re idences, in-cluding two hotel buildings which cost near \$10,000 apiece, a church which, when fini hed, will cost \$3,000, and the majority costing from \$800 to \$2,500. Of these bundred structures only six, by ac-tual count, were in the town site previous to June 1, 1881.

A petition to congress is being circulated in the upper Jim river counties asking that a new land district be created to in that a new land district fe created to include all that portion of the territory of Davota embraced in the counties of Brown, Spint, Beadle, Hand, Hyde, Hughes, and the unsurveyed counties of Sully, Potter, Faul, Walworth, Edmunds and Campbril, said land district to have an office located at Redfield and to be designated as the Redfield land district.

The final survey of the boundary be tween C ster and Pennington counties is completed, and the result radically changes the former line. The town of Hayward is transferr d from the former to the latter county. The Custer Chronicle mourns the loss of Hazward thus: "The case looks rather hard to see the communi ty which rue this county for two years, and run us into debt over \$5,000, should now quietly step over the line and say y u people pay the fiddler for our dance; that is about the size of it."

The Territory of Arizona has fifty-five stamp mills, aggregating 585 s amps. The Rosa mine, near Gila City, prom-ises to be one of the largest mines in the Territory.

UTAH.

The case of the United States vs. Geo. Q Cannon, congressional delegate for Utah, on a suit brought to annul Cannon's certificate on the ground of fraud, has be n decided again t Cannon by Chief Justice Hunter. The court held that Cannon's certificate of naturalization was null, void and fraudulent. It sustains Governor Murray in granting a certificate of election to Campbell, the Gentile can-didate.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Judge B. B. Cheney, of Boston, one of the directors of the Northern Pacific railroad, has given \$10,000 to he'p brild and maintain an academy at Cheney, Idaho, a own named after him.

Raton, the new railroad town at the foot of Raton Range, New M xico, is rapidly growing into significance. Her population is fa-t approaching 2,000, and no less than sixty-four business houses have already been established.

No trace of James Donovan, who disappeared from Mount Idaho, Idaho, a few weeks since, has been discovered. He had between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in his po or secreted about his cabin, and it is feared he has been foully dealt with.

Coast News

SAN FRANCISCO, November 8 .- The atest advices from Dayton, Washis raging there. Forty-seven cases are reported. The wires are in such bad condition between the bad conditions are the bad conditions between the bad conditions are th bad condition between Portland and Dayton that it is imi

full particulars. The district attorney of Yuba county has been ordered to bring suit against the hydraulic mines, they are not now enjoined. anti-debris association will furnish assistant counsel and the necessary

The Omaha Boy Wins

coin.

St. PAUL, November 8 .- The wrestling match between Whistler and Ross lasted until nearly 1 o'clock this a. m. and was won by Whistler. The first, catch-as-catch-can, lasted one hour and forty-five minutes and the next only fifteen minutes, Ross losing his grip. Whistler then conceded the collar and elbow business and finally they clinched on the decisive Graeco-Roman, Whistler winning and Ross going to the wall.

Lynching Prevented

National Associated Press. TIFFIN, Ohio, November 8. - The excitement continued all night, the streets being thronged with people eager for the blood of Madder, the murderer of Miss Bernard. A little before midnight the prisoner was silently taken out, closely disguised and carried to Toledo. The sheriff then informed the crowd that they could raid the jail as the prisoner was

gone. Damages by the Late Flood.

Quincy, Ill., November 8 .- The following is said to be the most accurate list of damages by the flood: 000; Indian Grave district, \$750,000; Sny Island district, \$1,000,000; Quincy City and Bay, \$180,000; in and around Alexandria, Mo., 250,000; railroads, \$60,000. Total, \$3,500,000.

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Committed Suicide.

MARIETTA, O., November 8 .- Wm Newkim or Ahkim, a Chinese student in the primary department of the Marietta college committed suicide with chloroform last night. He had been imposed upon by a Cincinnati girl who made him believe he was married to her, and discovering the deception at once killed himself.

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