#### THE FUTURE GREAT

Plattsmouth's Plans, Prospects directly and favorably as to his candiand Past Progress.

A Reminiscence of the Great Banquet.

Correspondence of The Ben.

PLATTSMOUTH, January 7, 1881. In spite of the mud the people of Plattsmouth are happy and thankful. They have an idea that Plattsmouth is the "future great" of Nebraska.

back upon his best friends, Bristow A dense fog has been hanging over among them, and believed the thieves. the city all day, preventing your cor-Resentment toward those who were respondent from getting a knowledge prosecuting whisky threves because alof the physical features of the landmost a monomania with him. This scape, and also obstructing the view strange passion carried him so far that when the District Attorney of Louisiwhich, I am told, is very fine. ana, Beckwith, an honest man, hunt

The people here are considerably ed the whisky threves of New Orleans, indignant at the treatment of their and gathered convicting testimony. board of trade banquet (which was given some time ago and noticed in tion, who was caught, was believed to The Bee, by one of the papers from the effect that Beckwith was a blackthe state capital. And I have reliable authority for the statement that its subscription list has very perceptibly declined, several of the most prominent business men Taft. This was a typical case. No crowded, the tast effect that Beckwith was a back mailer, and the District Attorney, who had done his duty, was removed by the had and against the earnest protest of Attorney General carnest protest of Attorney General Taft. This was a typical case. No crowded, the error of the papers from the effect that Beckwith was a back mailer, and the District Attorney, who had done his duty, was removed error of the effect that Beckwith was a back mailer, and the District Attorney, who had done his duty, was removed error of the effect that Beckwith was a back mailer, and the District Attorney, who had done his duty, was removed error of the effect that Beckwith was a back mailer, and the District Attorney, who had done his duty, was removed error of the effect that Beckwith was a back mailer, and the District Attorney, who had done his duty, was removed and against the effect that Beckwith was a back mailer, and the District Attorney, who had done his duty, was removed and the papers of the papers are proved at the papers of city, who had been same person supposed Grant to be persubscribers for several years, having sonally interested in crooked whisky,

ordered their paper discontinued. but his brother-in-law Casey was, and The board of trade have called a Casey was believed against Beckwith. meeting of its directors for this after. The ground of the removal of Becknoon, to "discuss weighty business with was that he was a blackmailer, matters," but the nature of those matand in vain the attorney general urged

ters was not disclosed. THE WEEKLY BEE subscription inals was to try the cases. The honboom is all the rage here, many orders being taken continually.

The business of this city shows very well for the past year. The B. & M. building and repair shops are the backbone of its prosperity, as they employ an average of 700 men and pay cash salaries to the amount of from \$30,000 to \$50,000 per month.

More buildings are in course of construction by the railroad company, which, when completed, will require double the number of men now em

twenty thousand dollars for the improvement of the river front at this place, and steps have been taken which will make the wharf one of the best on the Missouri.

The business of the town is conducted by enterprising men, most of them men of means who believe in improvement. This is demonstrated by the fact that there is already in contemplation for the coming season eight business blocks, among which is an opera house which is to cost \$36,-000, and a large number of residences.

There are here over one hunbusiness houses, among are seven general stores, five clothing stores, four drug stores, tracts, and to shape all public affairs two furniture house three dry goods houses, five groceries, two lumber and political ambition, but they dealers, three bakeries, four hardware speedily became interested in the stores, three jewelry stores, three millinery stores, three weekly newsof large and small places of miscellaneous business and tarde.

The city contains six churches, all of Grant as a crime and they having fair buildings and a reasonable number of members

The legal profession is represented by thirteen lawyers and law firms, in the one-man doctrine. Seeing nearly all of them men of known that Garfield would be elected ability and large experience. The health of the city is attended to by seven physicians, whose success is

demonstrated by the high esteem in which they are held by their fellow-The chances are that Plattsmouth will soon take her place with the

prominent cities of the west. SCRIBBLER.

Blaine in Politics. Cincinnati Commericial, Jan. 7.

"The reason for the fierce attack der the awful cloud of Grant's perupon Blaine from stalwart quarters is sonal displeasure for saying he now become apparent as his name is thanked God, though not nom-mentioned in connection with the inated, the third-term agony was politics of 1884. The American early over; and neither of Conkling's ineligidivined and set out the reasons why ble men was appointed secretary of Blaine was subjected to such a ter- the Treasury, while a man was select rific attack by journals which had just approved his foreign policy. If Garfield had lived no word of censure iness man in the country for the place. would ever have been heard, and Then, after appointing six Conkling Blaine could hardly have become a men to office in New York, the Presi political factor of large dimensions. dent appointed one Garfield man. A cabinet officer's opportunities for There was no hope after that for becoming a powerful independent peace. Conkling resigned and the factor in politics when his principal President was murdered. Evolution

is aiming to a renomination, are very has been going on in the Cabinet small. His position subjects him to James is no longer attending to postal the charge of bad faith, and Mr. affairs. Howe, who thought the nom-Blaine would not even have attempted ination of Garfield was a crime, and to play in the role which Mr. Bristow | whose sen-in-law is a star-route lawyer, failed in when his principal was not is postmaster general. Blaine, who even an avowed candidate. The most was dogged on the street by the aseffective charge made against Bristow sassin while he walked arm-in-arm was that of using his place to further with Garfield, and who was with him his own ends when Grant was a possi- when he was shot down, is a private ble nominee for a third term. Mr. citizen, and the newspapers that redrawback, although Hayes could not, in their third term conspiracy as a

in view of his declarations, be considered a candidate." - [Nashville Amer-secretary of state. If, however, the ican (Dem.), Jan. 3. The charge that Gen. Bristow used his place, when in the cabinet, against next month, Blaine would be the Gen. Grant, is a wicked and stupid nominee for the presidency. We shah falsehood. Gen. Grant was not, when Bristow was secretary of the treasury, known to be a candidate for a third

term of the presidency. There was then a conspiracy to make Grant perpetual president, and surround him with a tawdry court of thieves enriched in all the rings, but the fact cough, cold, asthma, bronchitis, conwas not advertised. The exposure of sumption, loss of voice, tickling in the whisky thieves by Bristow drove the throat, or any affection of the the third termers to their holes, and throat or lungs, we know that Dr. caused the campaign around the Kine's New Discovery will give you world to be arranged. It was thought immediate relief. We know of kun-surface. Hayes might do for an intermission, dreds of cases it has completely cured, and the conduct of Sherman in Hayes' and that where all other medicines cabinet, presuming to be a candidate had failed. No other remedy can for the presidency, has been severely show one half as many permanent criticised. It is assumed that he was cures. Now to give you satisfactory

almost as improper as Bristow. It is this presumption by the third-term conspirators that Sherman was chitis, Hay Fever, Consumption, Seimpertinent and ungrateful in coming vere Coughs and Colds, Hoarseness, forward when he knew the old commander was in the field, that causes will call at J. K. Ish & McManox forward when he knew the old commander was in the field, that causes the petty and persevering pismire malignity that we see in the attacks free of cost, or a regular size bottle upon Sherman's administration of the for \$1.00. treasury department. There is not a public robber who expected to be enriched under a third term who is not malevolently hostile to Sherman, and

Nil Desperandum.

When your girl gives you the mitten, and you feel your heart is broke.

Don't give way to black dispair, but treat

eager to find small opportunities to
peddle falsehood about him.

Bristow did not push himself as a
candidate for the presidency, but he

lists a joke.

Get your health in first-class order, a hottle of Spring Bloss in buy.

And gaily join a single class, and for another sweetheart try. was pushed for it by those who were glad to see him doing good work

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS. under most discouraging circumstances. Grant himself at first rejoiced in Bris tow, and went so far as to address him The police made 2,120 arrests in Oakdacy for the presidency. Grant also, land last year.

Ventura county exported last year sta-ples of her own production to the value of it will be remembered, gave orders that no guilty man should be allowed to escape. Afterward his mind was poisoned by those who were very near him and deeply interested in getting him to stop the regular action city, to leave at once, under penalty of the officers of the law. They succeeded

that the way to test who were crim-

est and capable district attorney was

a larger scale. Bristow was doing his

duty, and the scoundrels he pursued

is to this day one of the distinguishing

and has a deep conviction that it is

a third term and all that it implies.

been nominated, and he would have

swept the country in spite of demo-cratic party and the administration of

At first under Hayes the third-

termers were deeply indignant be-

cause they were not regarded as pe-

culiarly entitled to offices and con-

secretarythip of state they reserved

for the old commander if he would

condescend to accept it. But Gar-

dent. He urged the secretaryship of

state upon Blaine, the inventor of the

term "Stalwart," though he was un-

national republican convention should

meet to-morrow, or next week, or

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If you are suffering from a severe

field felt that he was himself presi-

Grant combined.

got the ear of Grant, and so over-

The farmers in the vicinity of Tulare in convincing Grant City are cutting an irrigating canal through the Farmington region. Its estimated cost is \$65,0.0. It will be completed by the middle of January. that Bristow was using his department to throw dirt at the White House. It was a most base lie that they told, but it had the effect The shipments by rail for the year 1881 from Santa Arm Station, Los Angeles county, amounted to 17,600,670 pounds. that they desired. Grant turned his

The exports by sea were also heavy. This is the station for the orange colony. The McMurphy family, Lessen county, held a reunion on Christmas day, at which were present the ag d parents, 84 and 83 years old respectively, five of their chi-dren, 24 grand children, five great-grand-hildren. One daughter and nine grand children and great-grand children were ab-

CALIFORNIA.

#### MONTANA.

The net registered debt of Montana. January 1st, 1884, amounted to \$20,916.17. Five hundred new buildings have been rected in Butte and vicinity during the

The territorial penitentiary is overcrowded, there being more than two prison ers for each ceil.

At Chestnut the Missouri river is frozen solid, while at Benton the river has been onstantly open. Several quartz ledges me ir Bannack, which have been under bond for some time, have been sold for \$125,000.

One year ago there were 346,570 acres o land under cultivation in Montana. The year 1881 greatly increased that acreage. Butte has four fine commodious church removed, and the thieves danced for joy. The Bristow case was simply on a larger scale. Bristow was doing his

An \$800,000 contract has been let for clearing the timber from 125 miles of the Northern Pacific in Idaho and Western came him that he was furious; and it Montana.

About 250 brick chimneys have been built in Helena since the passage of the city ordinance requiring this regard for the marks of a stalwart that he believes Bristow to have been very wicked, ommon safety. The school fund of Silver Bow county one of the privileges of a patriot to partake by crooked ways of the pub-lic revenue, provided he deals liberfor the year 1881 amounted to \$16,608.63, and the number of children drawing pub-

lic school money is 1,119. ally with his party—subscribes largely to the campaign fund, and pushes for At the organization of Silver Bow coun ty eight months as o it was in debt in the sum of \$25,000. It is now out of debt and has in round numbers a cash balance stand-One of the most honorable of the epiing to its credit of \$10,000. sodes in the history of this country

Montana contains 145,000 square miles was the Bristow movement. It deor 92,8000,000 acres of land. Of this vast area 20,000,000 acres are fertile farming veloped wonderful strength, and was within a hair's breadth of success. If lands, 40,000,000 acres grazing lands and the balance timber lands and water area. Gov. Morton had known the situation in good time, Bristow would have There are 12 quartz mills with an aggre gate of 221 stamps; four smelters with an aggragate daily capacity of 220 tons; two

construction and one new 40-stomp nill contracted for in the vicinity of Butte. The Highland district, situated on the crest of the Rocky mountains, 8,000 feet above sea level, is the richest district in the territory. There are several valuable gold mines in the district, one of the most important being the Only Chance. The according to their pecuniary interests

rrasta, one new 40-stamp mill in course

mine has already produced \$260,000. The new one-stamp mill recently invented and now manufacture t by Sharppostal management, and in expediting neck & Co., at Blair, Neb., 1 romises papers and one daily, two banks, six compensating as that of crooked of small means in Montana. It can be whisky. They suffered vary much created at half the cost of structure of a transfer of small means in Montana. whisky. They suffered very much erected at half the cost of a ten-stamp mill from the nomination of Garfield at of the o'd pattern and reduces nearly the same quanity of ore.

The holiday numbers of several territo- TRIC OIL, and is now entirely cured 9-1w rial papers are replete with fact were uncertain for a time whether ures, and historical sketches of the thriv-ing cities in the territory. The most no-tic able of these is The Butte Miner, a 32 they would aid in the election of a man who had not believed page number in magazine form, illustrat-ing the commercial metropolis of the ter-ritory and detailing the wonderful pro-gress and prosperity of the past year. The Bozeman Courier is equally rich in general information and local business review. without them, they rushed to his rescue and proceeded to claim everything, and to do it exultingly. The tressury department they wanted as a perquisite. The star-route thieves Both papers are advanced representatives of western journalism and the "art pre-servative," trained guides on the path of claimed the postal department. The progress and enterprise.

A fire in Salt Lake City, New Year's day, resulted in a loss of \$15,150. The total mortality in Salt Lake City for the year 1881, was 582 (289 males and 293 females.)

A contractor who has been examining the Mormon temple in Salt Lake, which has been building for the past thirty years, and is reported by the church to have cost \$5,000,000, says he will take a contract to duplicate the job for \$500,000, and complete it in two years .- [Boomerang.

#### WYOMING.

Cheyenne improvements for last year oot up \$127,250. The legislature met in the Cheyenne pera house yesterday. The Cheyenne City telegraph company has filed articles of incorporation,

Cheyenne printers have asked an ad

Wyoming hys not one cent of warrants outstanding, no bonded debt, and money in the treasury. The fourth wire of the Western Union elegraph company from On aha is com-

deted to Laramie The Union Pacific company are putting in a turn-table at Granger, and will build few engine stalls in the spring.

Frank Lenhart, of Green River, was severely injured last week by being drag-Sherman found his position really a garded the defeat of the Grant gang ged by his horse, his head striking a rock. A crank leaped through the window of a car, at Green River, and took to tall tim-ber. The authorities are taking care of

Hank Potter, a freighter, was "held up

by a road agent near Point of Rocks, west of Green River, last Thursday, and robbed All of the Cheyenne city taxes in 1881 vere collected but the sum of twenty-five

dollars. The year previous the delinquent list amounted to \$4,000 The candidates for mayor in Cheyenne are Judge Carey, the present incumbent, and Mr. Reel, one of the largest property owners in the city. The issue is water-

works. At a depth of three hundred feet water vas struck in the artesian wells at Rawins. The water seems to be of good quality and rises within twenty-five feet of the

Judge Peck, the aesthetic ornament of the sage brush district, has been relieved and the press and people are a trifle jubil ant. S. G. Parks, of New Mexico, is his

Judge Nye, of Laramie, pronounces the marriage benediction as follows: "Them as this c urt has jined together let no man put asunder; but suffer little children to me unto them, so help you God '

pistol shot, in the hands of one Wm. Heaton, of Rawlins.

From a business point of view Carbon is leading as she never bouned before. The railroad company is sibking a well at the new dep-t, having found good water and a plentiful supply, over which an engine use and tank have been built.

An inmate of the Laramie jail, Charlie Pierronett, met with a ratherpainful, and, it may be, serious accident, Monday morning. He fell out of the upper bunk in his cell, across the back of a chair,

at the Red Cacyon crossing of the Chey enne river, forty-three miles south of Cus ter Graham had abused one of the horses and was spoken to about it by King, when \$1,334,463.71. he immediately drew a revolver and p t three balls into King, and after a ds thicking that they might not prove fatal, other suspicious characters that infest the

COLORADO.

Golden's business record last year amounts to \$7,900,000. Tramps are becoming troublesome

the line of the Rio Grande The taxable valuation of Jefferson county is a trifle over \$2,500,000. Denver claims to have not up 84,400,-000 worth of building in 1881.

The earnings of the Little Pittsburg, at Leadville, for December will approximate Poeblo has enjoyed a light in the court room between the city marshal and a

The Denver court house ring have been forced to abandon the \$20,000 stone con-

The Hebrews of Denver have sold their 'd temple, and will erect a new one at a stof \$25,000.

There were 4,500 pieces of baggage checked out from Golden station and 4, 32 received in 1881. The earnings of the Denver & Rio Grande people were \$6,900 per mile this year, against \$6,3 0 last year.

Colorado's bullion predect in 1881 was \$20,000,000 -a falling off of \$3,000,000, while I tah gained nearly \$1,000,000. The placers in the Blue river district and vicinity are estimated to have cleared up over \$50,000 in gold the present year. Colorado has 12) mail routes, the tota, length of which is 3,782 miles. The annual travel on these routes is 1,206,804

#### DAKOTA,

Yankton real estate is going up. Salem put \$31,190 into new buildings ast year.

There are over 50,000 square miles in the Bismarck land district. Huron expended over \$ 5,000 in incs between May and January. Dry wood sells for \$5 a cord in Bis narck; lignite coal for \$4.50 a ton.

Brave Bear says it is a matter of indif-ference to him what they do with him. They may hang him, shoot him or let him go; it is all the same to him. An eight year old school girl met with

horrible death in Union county last week. She tried to enter the school through a window, when the sash tell on her neck, breaking her lower jaw and strangling her to death.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Three mines in the Bullion district Idaho, have recently sold for \$500,000. The Virginia Chronicle estimates the number of miners employed in the Com-stock mines at 1,800, giving a monthly pay roll of a quarter million dollars.

The bullion output from the discovery of Tombstone Arizona, to date, is as follows: Tomostone Arizona, to date, is as follows; Tomostone Mill and Mining Company, 82,704,936,33; Contention Western, 82,703, 144.39; Orand Central, \$1,050,875.30; Head Centre, \$191,520,52; Vizma, \$526,716,98; Corbin Mill, \$40,000; Ingersoll, \$15,000; Sunset, \$15,000; Boshan Mill \$112,007,31. Total, 87,359,200.83. These mines paid a total \$3,155,000 in dividends,

Short Breath. O. Bortle, blanchester, N. Y., was roubled with asthma for eleven years. Had been obliged to sit up sometimes ten or twelve nights in succession. Found immediate r lief from Thomas' Eclec-

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E. Aseulth Hall, Binghampton, N. Y., writes "I suffered with a dull pain through my eff lung and shoulder. Lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could with difficulty keep up all day. Took your Burdock Blood Bitters as di rected, and have felt no pain since first week af

Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had an attack of billious fever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so vi ble that I was astonished. I can now, though 6I years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work.

Mrs. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y, writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for nervous and bil-lous headaches, and can recommend it to anyone requiring a cure for billiousness."

Mrs. Ira Mullholland, Albany, N. Y, writes:
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Reader, turn not from me coldly, The truth only have I told; would sa e thee from the book stores, Where the customers are "sold," w uld shield thee from all danger, Shield thee from the plate glass snare; Shun, O, thun the gilded counters,
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ORDINANCE NO. 487. An Ordinance establishing the grade on Alley in Block 115, in the City of Omaha. Be it ordained by the City Council of the

City of Omaha: SECTION 1. The grade of the center of the Alley in Block 115, in the City of Omaha, shall be and is hereby established as follows: Beginning at the established grade elevation of 152 5 10 feet above da-tum levels, at the west curb ine of Eightum levels, at the west curb line of Engliternth street, where it intersects thecenter line of the alley in Block 115; thence to an elevation of 158 feet, at a point 99 feet west of the west line of Eighteenth street; thence west 33 feet, to an elevation of 158 3-10 feet; thence west 33 feet, to an elevation of 158; thence west to an eleva-tion of 154 5-10 feet, at the east curb line of Nineteenth street as now established, SEC. 2. This ordinance shall take effect

and be in force, from and after its passage.

THOS. S. DAILEY,

Atte t: Pres't City Council. Atte t: Prest ...
J. J. L. C. Jewett,
City Clerk.
Passed January 3, 1882.
Approved January 5, 1881.
James E. Boyd,
Mayor,

ORDBNANCE NO. 488. An ordinance to prevent unauthorized use of the Fire Hydrants in the City of Omaha, or tamper ng with the same. Be it ordsined by the City Council of the

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with or about the same not necessary and proper for its legitimate use.

Sec. 3. Any person violating this ordinance shall be gui ty of a misdemeanor, and on coviction thereof shall be punished by a fine anot to exceed fifty dollars or an imprisonment not to exceed ten cays, or both.

Sec. 4. All ordinances or parts of ordi-

nances inconsistent herewith are hereb repealed,
SEC, 5 This ordinance shall take effect
and be in force from and after its passage,
THOS. H. DAI EY,
Attest: Pres't City Council. Attest: J. J. L. C. Jewett, City Clerk.

Passed January 3, 1882. Approved January 5, 1882. J. E. Poyts.

Matter of Application of Julius Nagl for Liquor License. NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Julius Nagl did, upon the 3ist day of December, A. D., 1881, file his application to the Mayor and City Council of Omaba for license to sell Malt, Spirituous and Vinous 1 iquors, at No. 616 South Thirteenth street, Second ward, Omaba, Neb., from the 14th day of J nuary, 1882, to the 10th day of April, 1882.

If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from December 31st, A. D., 1881, the said license

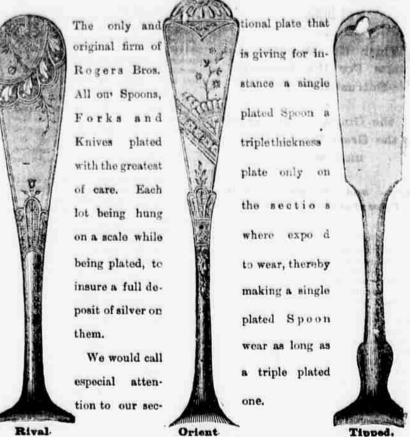
cen ber 31st, A. D., 1881, the said license will be granted

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weeks at the expense of the applicant.
The City of Omaha is not to be charged
therewith. J. J. L. C. JEWETT.

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