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TOTAL abstinence--from water would be popular in Ohio just now.

MR. FRANSE, of Cuming county, is in favor of the old gang and an appropriation.

PRINCE NAPOLEON is thinking of starting a newspaper, and there are few who now doubt his insanity.

UNDER any sort of commissioner law even where the commissioners have purely manisterial powers all the expenses ought to be paid by the rallroads.

THE [appropriation buzzards are thicker than ever at Lincoln. The legislature seems to be more than usually reckless in their drafts on the state treasury.

. WIGGINS, who predicted a great cyclone last Friday, and General Hazen, who insisted that we were to have a mild winter, ought to go into partnership as false prophets.

AFTER disgracing itself by the elec tion of a pair of senators who will bring no credit to the state, the Colorado legislature has made itself the haughing stock of the county by imposing a heavy tax on the output of Coloradomines and by passing a law excluding foreign express companies from the railroads of the state. The first is a severe blow at the only industry which supports the state, and the second measure will be overthrown as soon as it gets into the courts. Some legislation is worse than none at all.

It is reported that the three emper-In the death of Richard Wagner ors of Russia, Germany and Austria the world has lost its greatest tone have reconstructed the Kalserbund. master since Beethoven. The reor Imperial Alliance, and that the former of his age in musical theory, terms are highly satisfactory to all he fought his way in bitter battle three of the contracting parties with the critics from the day when his Tannhauser startled the musical world No composer has ever engaged in such successful battle for his pet theories or lived like Wagner to find them adopted by a large majority of those who at first so bitterly opposed them. Wagner's musical reform embraced the whole field of conception and expression. He took his themes from romances, legends and popular myths, arranged his libretti to suit himself, and in his musical adaptations consulted what he believed tn be the musical demands of his themes, neglecting and even scorning the popular arts of melody and song which delighted the cars of the lovers of the French and Italian schools. Largely on this account the charge has been brought against Wagner's music that it is unintelligible and destitute of melody. Some years ago he wrote as follows in reply to this accusation: "The one true form of music is melody. Music that has no melody has no inspiration, no power over the feelings, no originality. But melody is something more than the fixed and narrow form that belongs to the childish age of musical art-the darce form. The wanderer in the wood becomes every moment more distinctly aware of endlesslyvaried volces audib's in the forest. They grow louder and louder and the voices, the separate tunes he hears are so many that the whole music seems to him one grand forest melody. Yet he cannot hum it over to herself and to hear it again he must again go to the woods." This, then, was the central point of Wagner's theory; that the singer must be subservient to the music, and not the music to the convenience of the sin gers; that the theme of opera should be poetic. in its highest, purest and deepest sense; that the poetry should be married to fitting music, vocal and instrumental, and that the whole should be associated with the convictions and sympathies of humanity. Wagner's death occurs at the flood tide of his success, when his theories after years of patient labor and waiting had first found full expression in the production of his trilogy of the pality with strong Russian sympathics. Niebelungen Lied in his own opera, at It is easy, therefore, to account Baireuth, under royal patronage, and for a change in the ground-plan before an audience gathered from all of the triple alliance. Each of the the civilized countries of the globe. His influence will not die with his death, fand future composers, while they may not accept in their entirety all of his startling theories, cannot help from feeling the stimulus of his life work in elevating music above mere sensuous gratification to the heights of intellectual enjoyment.

BECKLESS EXTRAVAGANCE. much occupied with internal dissen-The legislature is making a bad rec- tionss to make any very effective proord in voting away the people's money | test. Turkey is a dying nation, alike for objects which will not be approved jacapable and unworthy. There reby their constituents. It is no use to mains only England and Italy among disguise the fact. There is an evident the great powers to thwart the deinclination on the part of members to signs of the three emperors on the hold their noses in the presence of crippled remains of the Ottoman emrank jobs and then to declare that pire. It is believed that England is they can smell nothing From pres- too commercial, too peace loving and ent indications, drafts amounting to a too much harassed by internal dif-

million and a quarter dollars will be ficulties to be feared, and that Italy made upon the state treasury. And alone would be helpless. If the this by a body of men pledged to an first hypothesis should prove false, economical expenditure of the public however, and if England and Italy should unite, it is likely that there

The members of the legislature would be sharp diplomacy, if not fierce seem to forget that they are merely fighting before the spoils of Turkey representatives of and trustees for the were portioned out between Russia, people. They are sent to Lincoln to Austria and their sympathetic retainguard the interests of their constitu- ers, the Danubian principalities. The ents by appropriate legislation and to game has gone so far as to be extremeblock the schemes of jobbers and ly interesting to the unbiased on-looktricksters who inaugurate raids upon er. Whichever way it comes out this the state treasury at each successive country need care little. War, or a session. The moment they join hands near approach to war, would, doubtwith the gang of wolves who hang lees, momentarily stimulate our grain around the lobbles to further ques- markets, since these negotiations and tionable schemes of private interest, diplomatic schemings so intimately af they prove themselves recreant to feet the grain producing territory of their trust and traitors to their con- Europe, but otherwise there is little of good to be expected and nothing of Already the appropriations voted bad that can effect Americon prosper-

upon at the present session have exity.

ceeded those of any previous legislature for years. The capital steal alone calls for \$450,000, every dollar of which will be a useless expenditure for some years to come. It is opposed by an overwhelming popular sentiment throughout the state. Our people are already burdened heavily with fication of the treaty. Secretary Teltaxes, and the times are not so prosperous that any addition can easily be ler says:

The proposed reservations are located in accordance with the wishes The fact is that the same system of of the Indians, and are of such extent logrolling that is increasing tariff tax- as to give ample territory for the ation at Washington is being employ. present and future needs of their occupants. The consideration for the ed at Lincoln to increase the taxes of land ceded consists principally of catthe people of Nebraska. Votes are the for the purpose of stock raising, being swapped in order that every tor which the country reserved is section of the state may have a grab especially adapted, and the raising of stock is the most natural at the treasury pile regardless of the and effective means by which the Infact that the taxes will fall upon the dians can aid in their own support, people of Nebraska wherever they and may also be made an instrument for elevating and improving their gen-

It is time to cry a halt upon this eral condition. The sum required reckless extravagance. The senate therefor in effect only an advance of should at once interpose its authority capital to the Indians, the returns on to check the indifference of the house which will eventually relieve the govto the wishes of their constituents ernment of a large and annual expenditure for their support. I regard the and the interests of Nebraska tax agreement as favorable alike to the payers. There is such a thing as being Indians and the government, and re-'governed too much," and the present spectively recommend for favorable legislature is in a fair way to make our consideration the commission's report. people know just what the phrase The land ceded to the government is estimated at 17,000 to 18,000 square miles. Its value for stock raising is THE NEW IMPERIAL ALLI-

farming purposes.

THE floods in the east continue and the loss of life and property is enormous. Ohio and Indiana are the the "liberal" party. greatest sufferers, the damage to prop-

THE MORMON METROPOLIS. terem between the expiration of that period and the next August election? This is a novel question which remains, as yet, unanswered. WENO. Sketches of Passing Events

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

The mallcable iron works with a capital of \$70,000, have established works at Du-

Innumerable Legal Contests A flouring mill with a capacity of 250 barrels per day will be built at Ashton, D. T., in the spring.

amous Practices, In Baltimore 25 vessels were built last year, with an aggregate tonnage of 3,152, at a total cost of \$335,000.

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ten years.

and the Attempt of Congress to The new mills at Fall River, Mass., now building, will require about 2,000 opera-tives, and those in New Bedford about 1,-Regulate Morals and Creed.

Statistics of Last Year's Progress in Utah.

Correspondence of THE LER.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, February 10.-In these days of telegraphs the lent quality are made. news of every important circumstance is "wired" far and wide over the continent for the immediate perusal of the vast host of newspaper readers, leaving to the ordinary correspondent only matters of detail, or the recital of af- and one story and basement in height. fairs that do not come prominently to the front. Utah matters seem, however, to have a certain facination, not presented by ordinary news. Our location is peculiar, our sociology unique.

our local contests more than usually bitter. Just now, however, there is a

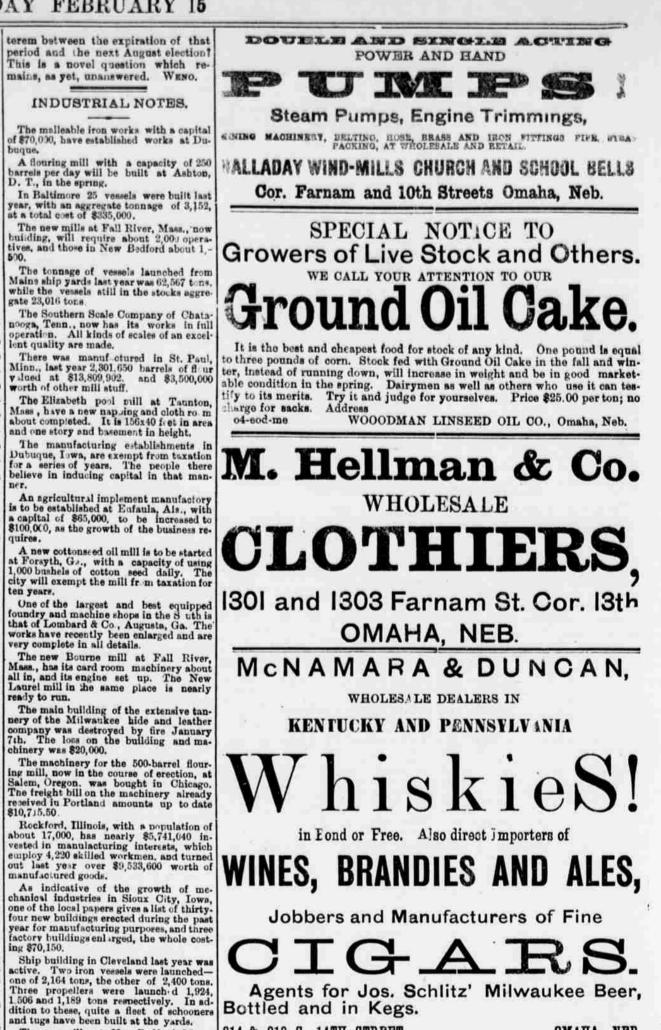
THE commissioners appointed to lull in the strife. The fight is waging negotiate a treaty with the Sioux for the cession of their lands have com-home. The Mormons are hopeful, the city will exempt the mill from taxation for pleted their labors, and the president Gentlies somewhat wearled. Messrs has laid the result before congress in Cannon and Caine, the late and presa message together with a letter from Secretary Teller asking for the rati-fication of the treaty. Secretary Tell legislation for Utah during this sersion, and it seems with every probability of

legislation for Utah during this sersion, and it seems with every probability of success, as Congress has enough to do apparently with tinkering with the apparently with tinkering with the ready to run. tariff to regard the calls made upon it The main her tariff to regard the calls made upon it for yet more repressive measures than those contained in the Poland and Edmunds laws, and it is somewhat re-markable how little effect the disfran. The main building of the extensive tan-nery of the Milwaukee hide and leather company was destroyed by fire January 7th. The loss on the building and ma-chinery was \$20,000. markable how little effect the disfran. True there were a rather larger num-ber of business failures last year than is usual in this territory, but even with this increase neither in number or liabilities did they approach the provided in the second amounts up to date chisement of the polygamists has had. liabilities did they approach the gen-

eral average of the whole country. Bankruptcles and failures / ave been remarkably few in the commercial history of Utah. Politically nothing has ocen so far accompliahed by the late legislation. The coming august elections may show some difference, but without the woman suffrage act is repealed, the non-Mormons cannot hope o carry more than three countier, they ing \$70,150. may not carry one. If that law be annulled, of which there is at present little prospect, then it is possible three or four more countles might be won over to the Gantile cause, but all this is problematical, for the act which would disfranchise Mormon monogamic women (the sisters in polygamy are

women (the sisters in polygamy are already disfranchised by the Edmunds bill), would alco throw out the votes of the non-Mormon ladies, and it is yet very uncertain how large a factor their vote forms in the election returns of the "ilberal" party.

the "liberal" party. Possibly to those inquiring about Utah a few statistics may not be out of place: The Vermont marble industry is in a fourishing condition. The number of workmen employed in the quarties and mills exceeds over 2,300 who received over





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beyond question, and many parts will doubtless prove equally valuable for

erty in Cincinnati alone being placed less, it is a very llance, if all indications can be depended on, from the one into which they entered after the treaty of Berlin. Everything then was restrictive, whereas now there is a clearly defined thread of license running through the whole negotiation. When the first alllance was formed Russia's astonishing success against Turkey had alarmed both her imperial neighbors, and it had become necessary to curb her lest she should absorb Bulgaria or a slice of Roumelia. Montenegro and Servia were looking toward Russia as a friend who would help them to secure Herzegovina and Bosnia, and Austria not only objected to their aggrandizement at the expense of territory so close to her borders, but she equally disliked the tendency of those principalities towards a Russian alliance. Germany had then, and probably has now, no farther lust for territory than the desire to retain Alsace and Lorraine; but she preferred to hold them by diplomacy rather than war, and this would be secured to her by the so-called Triple Alliance. Rusala was weary of war, and needed relief sgainst England's encroachments and Turkey's revenge. Thus all three powers had strong reasons for combin- Post-Dispatch. ing sgainst other hostile influences without going eut of their way to stir whisky, and by way of revenge the up hostility by land grabbing. They neglected waters of the Ohlo river are without going eut of their way to stir

get rest. Tc-day there is a vastly different set of conditions. Germany no longer fears the retaliation of France. England and Turkey have no terrors for Russia. Austria is on good terms the pockets of the unprotected monwith all the world. Germany wishes opolist. to strengthen her eastern frontier and to fortify more heavily her Baltic coast. Austria wishes a further increase of territory in the southeast, both because she is always land-greedy and because such an extension would please the Hungarians, the least contented branch of the empire. Russia

is still dreaming of the "Big Bulgaria," which she mapped out in the treaty of San Stefano, and which she hopes to see an independent princithree powers can help the others to what they want, and it is no longer neccessary to hang together for pro-tection solely. The visit of M. Giers to Viers h and the growing agitation amon avor, Hungarian Magyars and the ; who dian Slavs are indices of a the ; who dian Slavs are indices of a may it we hanged of policy in three patients were all rescued and most of grd the perial courts. France is too the furniture saved.

newal of the scenes of two years ago in Omsha and its vicinity.

MR. REYNOLDS wants every soldier who has served for three months and who is fifty years old placed on the pension list. Mr. Reynolds' idea of the capacity of the United States coal, lumber, machinery, furniture, treasury appears to be as unlimited as paper, soap, earthenware, brooms, candy and crackers. Many other artihis belief in the ability of our people cles might be mentioned that are proto stand a \$400,000,000 tax yearly on duced on a smaller scale. the pension account.

Mint for the Bourbon Julep. Vilanta Constitution (Dem.)

If the demacratic leaders in next congress will look after the real interests of the people, the people will take care to look after the real interests of the democratic party.

Gathering Them In. New York Morning Journa

Kilmainham jail promises to be before long a highly respectable parlis-mentary boarding school. kinds of gems.

wool

Getting Even With Her.

For years the city of Cincinnati has been flooding the country with bad united to held what they had and to now threatening to wash the city from ts foundations.

> An Unfair Division. Washington Post.

In order to get a tariff revenue of \$200,000,000 the goverment compels the people to put \$800,000,000 into

A Smoky Fire-Brand Quenched.

loveland Hereld. Herr Most's light has gone out as completely as though he had run for flice on a democratic ticket in Iowa.

You Bet.

Detroit Free Press

anybody does it will be a member of the medical profession.

The Typical Mean Man's View.

Boston Globs (Dem.) The tariff question as understood in congress: "Where is the confounded thing going to land us in 1884?"

A Well-Done Cook Special Dispatch to THE LIER

AUSTIN, Tex., February 12 .- The city hospital was burned to-night. A

that twenty millions will not cover the losses in the two states named and in Louisville. The Mineral and in the states named and in the states of the state Louisville. The Missouri valley is built in 1882. We possess 2,650 miles scarcely likely to escape when the phone wire, with 560 instruments. now on the mountains begins to melt Our manufactures are now estimated of telegraph line and 600 miles of teleand there is every prospect of a re- at \$6,000,000 annually with about 2 000 manufacturing establishments. large and small, not including in either of the above estimates reduction and

smelting works and their output. Our principal manufactured productions are flour, meal, cheese, salt, molestes, sugar (a small quantity) leather, boots, shoes, harness, saddles, woolen goods, blankets, hosiery, brick, lime, char-

Last year it was demonstrated by Mr. Arthur Stagner, of Farmington, that good sugar can be made in the Salt Lake valley from cane grown in the neighborhood. The samples

Oil soon mended matters, however.shown by Mr. Stagner are equal to New York Dramatic News. the best C sugar, of which he has made several tons. A CHILD'S DEATH.

pecial Dispatch to THE BRE.

Our mineral productions include the following: Gold, silver, lead. copper, iron, coal, sulphur, antimony, mica, ATLANTIO, Iows, February 13.festerday morning Mrs. Woolsey salt, alum, arsenic, cinnabar, bismuth placed some beans over the fire to cook gypsum, slate, marble, granite, sandstone, limestone, ochres, mineral wax, kasolin, clays, etc., and some for dinner, and then left her nine year old daughter to watch them while she ran across the street. The girl dis-

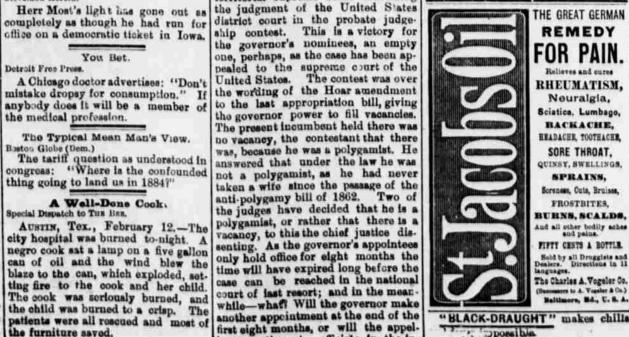
There are now published in Utah eight daily, nine semi-weekly, five covered that the beans were dry and needed water on them, and getting and three magazines.

upon the stove hearth she began pour We have 350,000 scres of land under ing water into the kettle, when fence. Our grain crop is equal, on an average yield of 3,000,000 bushels. whiff from below set her clothes on fire. She first tried to put out the There are over 10,000 000 acres of the fire. Failing in this, she became public domain. We own 250,000 sheep, shearing 2,700,000 pounds of frightened and ran out into the street

where, sfier hard work and a sever burning, the mother succeeded in put-Our mineral product last yearting out the fire by rolling the child

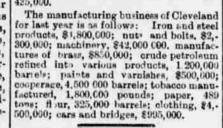
gold, silver, copper and lead, was worth \$10,312,902.00. Since the in the snow. Dr. Graham was called, who soon opening of the mines their output

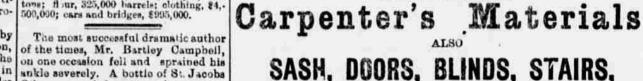
earned that the child was, perhaps, has amounted to \$60,000,000. fatally burned. This morning fieds it To-day a decision was given in the a corpse. territorial supreme court conferring



Peoria, I'l., which have an aggregate capital of \$10,000,000, and which contributed to the revenue of the country last year, \$13,267,988, which would indicate a **1315 DOUCLAS STREET** roduct of 14,742,209 gallons. The value of the product of the distillery and brewery industries of Peoria last year was \$20, 425,000.

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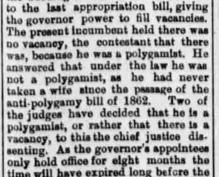
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time will have expired long before the case can be reached in the national court of last resort; and in the mean while-what? Will the governor make another appointment at the end of the first eight months, or will the appellant continue to officiate in the in-