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PICKING the pockets of the tax payers at Lincoln is just as much robbery as rifling them at their homes.

Ir looks as if the present legislature was the jobbers' bonanza, and it is being worked for all it is worty.

\$10,000 a year to the revenues of Look out for the new nickels. En- Douglas county, and an equal, amount terprising citizens of Washington are to the funds in the city treasury. washing them with bronze and passing while the state would also receive its share of the taxes. them for five dollar gold pieces. This shameful evasion of taxes can

SUBAN B. ANTHONY sails for Eng. never be remedied as long as the reveland in a few days. Mrs. Gougar will nue law stands in its present conremain at Lafayette until her libel dition. trouble has been brought to a focus.

dens where they belong.

Some ten thousand bill have been introduced in congress during the all the raw materials in their to be, while very many observe the

well have been omitted.

BILLS to protect the primaries are tect primary elections in Nebraska railroad and scrap iron, of copper and service with favorites and supernumerought to be speedily brought to a lead, vast stores of chemicals and oils aries, and that he has devoted more passage at Lincoln.

work are breathing easier since the a bar of lead or a barrel of oil is com- as if a change will be necessary and pelled to return it for assessment. item dealing with their case has been stricken out of the general appropriahis annual statement to the directors tion bill and reported in a separate

measure.

of the Union Pacific road returned \$850,000 worth of raw material on

Some comment is being excited by

the odd thousand clerks and supernu-

CITIZERS who refuse to clean their hand. Since that time the quantity gutters ought to be promptly waited has been very materially increased, upon by the police. If by shameful and there is no doubt that the B. & negnect our streets are allowed to re- M, has half a million of dollars of main in their present condition several stores and supplies at their various thousand dollars will be lost by our shops and yards.

is difficult to see how, in this instance, OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS. A NEW REVENUE LAW. The demand for a change in our the industrial barons and Washington revenue law is general and emphatic can make much capital out of their

and every section of the state is in- stock cry of the dangers of unre terested in the passage of a measure stricted trade. which will remedy the deficiencies of The opening of Mexico to our manuthe present law and equalize taxation facturers and capitalists will be a real 459.37

and substantial gain to the people of in Nebraska by distributing its burthe country at large. Mexico is en-The present law is lame in several tering upon a new stage of internal particulars and especially in the prodevelopment. Both her imports and

The condition of Bill Nye, the humorist of The Laramie Boomerang, is not much better, and fears are entertained lest he should die. visions which relate to the taxaexports are steadily increasing, while tion of the property of cor-American produce and manufactures porations. Under its operation have gained steadily in favor during The editor of the Laramie Boomerans Rocky Mountain Tribune recently, and he thinks his search was not careful either. three classes of railroad property the past four years. The country is amounting in value to an aggregate of being rapidly opened up by

millions of dollars have encaped assess- extension of three great railroad sys ment every year, and the revenue tems largely built by American capiwhich their taxation should have tal. What possible reasons can be brought into the treasury has been offered for our people's refusal to collected from the people of the state. throw down all the artificial barriers The books of the state auditor show which have been placed in the way of that the railroads of Nebraska have trade, and to open up new and extennever paid a dollar of taxes on their sive foreign markets for our produce side tracks and switches. In Douglas and manufactures? Under the provicounty alone there are over 300 miles, sions of the treaty the advantages

seem to be all on ourside. Neglect to which if valued as the ought to be, at seize upon so favorable an opportunity \$5,000 a mile, and assessed at the will be scarcely less than criminal. usual discount, would give us

a half a million dollars additional of GENERAL HAZEN and the signal sertaxable property. A levy of two per vice are placed in a very unfavorable cent for county purposes would add light by the investigations of Congressman Beltzheover, of Pennsyl vania. It seems as if since General Meyer's death the service had become thoroughly demoralized. Every one knows that the character of the predictions is not what it was. Their

errors have become subjects of comtwenty-eight townships. mon remark and the predictions are A second and very important eva- practically worthless. Very few peosion of taxation by the railroads is ple now read the signal service predicthe failure of the managers to list tions to see what the weather is going

past year and a half. Nine thousand shops and yards for purposes of taxa. weather to note how the signal service nine hundred and fifty might just as tion. Not a dollar has been paid by has been mistaken in its forecasts any of the railroads in this state upon A good guesser will make more hits the immense amounts of construction in a month than the signal service will. material used in the operation of their The trouble seems to be, first, that now pending in the New York and roads. The millions of feet of timber Hazen is entirely unfit for his position. Ohio legislatures. The bill to pro- and lumber, the thousands of tons of that he has used his office to fill the

and supplies representing several mil. time to endeavoring to secure favorlions of dollars, entirely escape taxa- able congressional legislation than he THE clerks at Washington who get tion. The railroad storehouses are has to maintaining and increasing the ten hours' pay for doing seven hours' exempt, while the merchant who has efficiency of his department. It looks adequate. that no change will be effective which Three years ago Sidney Dillon in does not begin with changing the head of the bureau.

A Poem of Poker.

Louisville Post. Last night Mr. F. D. Carley had a most agreeable party of gentlemen at his house. Among them were Mr. John Mason Brown, Mr. George M. Davie, Mr. Arthur Carey, Mr. W. O. Harris and General Basil Duke. Mr.

The legislature has appropriated \$300,-000 to build one wing of the Crpitol build-ing; and \$100,000 to buy a portion of the ground on which it is to be located. for the past twenty-five years, and, of course, like every other actor, had to Davie improvised the following song, use them in my make-ups. Look at Brick Pomeroy is organizing a com-pany to build a railroad from Bakerville to the summit of Gray's Peak. He has raised \$200,0 0, and the work will be commenced The Denver Tribune prints an account of the peculiarities and oddities of mem-bers of the present Colorado legislature. To do the subject justice the year's edition of the paper should be given it.

an order refusing to allow Mardsen leave of absence and had it served on Judge Boardman,

The question as to whether the United The question as to whether the United States authorities or Elko county, Nev., shall stand the expense of the trial of the Montello train robbers is being discussed at Elko. For the attempted murder of Messenger Ross, the robbery of the train hands and the attack on Wells, Fargo & Co.'s car they are amenable to the state laws, but in attaching the vehicle or car of a common carrier containing the United States mail there is committed an offense against the postal department of the Uni-ted States. One of the the stamp mills at Cummins has closed down on account of the heavy The indebtedness of Albany county, as shown by the treasurer's report, is \$34,-

A new strike of rich gold quartz was re-cently made in the Gold Hill mine, Cum-mins. It is said the vein is four feet thick

OREGON.

The Willamette river, four miles above Portland, is gorged with slush ice, Ham Boyd, formerly mayor of Portland, Or., and for years one of the most enter-prising and influential citizens, has been

The snow is drifting on the Union Pa-cific railroad between Cheyenne and Lara-mie so as to cause much trouble and labor. sent to the poorhouse. Cornelius J. Murphy the Portland forg-er, recently from San Francisco, where he was employed in the cust m house, has been sentenced to ten years in the peniton-The Cheyenne papers are commended by their readers for their war on Gov. Crosby of Montana. Here is a specimen dispatch: "Carbon, Wyo., February 10, 1883, Editer Cheyenne Sun: Bully for you! Hit the blear-eyed mocacin mouthed Crosby again! But be gentle; Macaroni and Michael An-relo have caused softenning of the brain in tiary.

OALIFORNIA

Fur seals have appeared in the Straits of Fuca, and a fleet of vessels will be fitted out, and it is expected the catch will be but be gentle; Macaroni and Michael An-gelo have caused softenning of the brain in him! Carbon has a telegraph pole that has cured that disease, and can again if neces-sary. Yours, for the suppression of cu-rages and extinguishment of tender feet. S." large. Wong Ah Long, who shot and killed a

fellow countryman at Sonoma about two month ago, has been sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment at San Quinten.

W. W. Markham, a San Jose polici-man, has been convicted of a felony in re-ceiving a bribe from a Chinese rambler, whom he promised immunity from arrest. Three thousand feet of sewer pipe wer laid in Fargo last year. There are 542 students revistered in the Normal school at San Jose, not including the training department. With visiting teachers there are over 550. There are 163 in the senior class, which is in two sec-Aberdeen, in Brown county, is talking of building a street railroad.

Fotatoes are worth \$1.50 per bushel in Grand Forks and can hardly be obtained

The citizens of Santa Ana, L & Angeles In the last six months Elk Point has county, are ridding themselves of the Chi-nese wash-house nuisance by purchasing done a business amounting to between \$150,000 and \$200,000. the property occupied by them and order ing them to the outskirts of the town. The county commissioners of Cass

A band of sixty Indians has been seen near Owen's station, in the Gila valley. The settlers are much alarmed and fear a repetitition of the massacres of a year The Union elevator at Fargo contains 75,000 bushels of wheat which is being shipped east at the rate of 3,500 bushels per day. ago, as they are unprotected, the military all being at the posts.

There is a rumor to the effect that the location by the extension of the St. P., M. & M. railroads towards Turtle mountain has been definitely settled. The Sacramento Bee says a number of The Sacramento Ece says a number of the grand jury states that the late board of supervisors not long ago appropriated \$150 to buy a patent wooden leg for a pau-per, or claimant, and that the expenditure was charged and allowed under the head of "permanent repairs and improve-ments." The Germans of Morton county have held a meeting to devise means to send relief to the flood sufferers in Germany.

ARIZONA.

them by the government two or three

Blood Polsoning.

the use of cosmetics;

John McCullough, the actor, says of

"Blood polsoning from the use of

years ago.

They will give a concert. The records at Fort Pembina prove the present winter to have been the coldest in One hundred Mormon families have ar-rived at Smithville thus far this season. eleven years. The average temperature for the first twenty days in January was eigh-teen degrees below zero. The Navajo Indians in Arizon's have 900,000 sheep and 200,000 gosts, the re-sult of an investment of \$30,000 made for

DAKOTA.

Grafton's growth in buildings in year has been over \$325,565.

or that amount.

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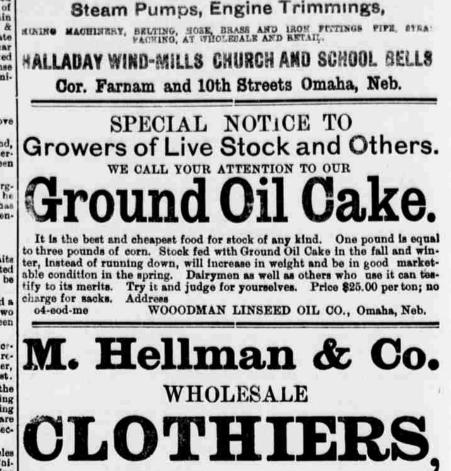
The new Denver court house will be coupled about the 1st of March.

The Elk's club held an entertainment in

Denver on the 12st inst., which proved very successful. The street railway company has been organized in Durange. The papers of in-corporation have been filed in Denver.

Notwithstanding the cold weather and mow a large number of immigrants are going into the Uncompany Valley.

face paints is in my opinion not only an absurdity, but it is sheer humbug. The \$6,000 organ in the First Baptist church in Denver was damaged to the amount of \$1,000, last week, by some unand any respectable doctor or chemist acquainted with their properties will known hoodlums.



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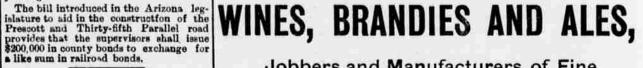
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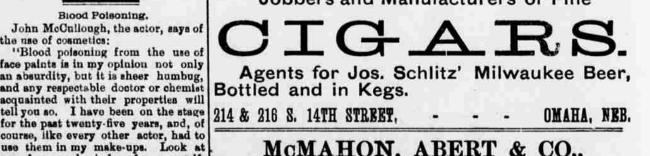
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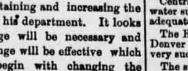
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this, the franchises of these corpora-CAPTAIN PAYNE and his raiders do tions which the constitution expressly not seem to be the only intruders on requires shall be listed for taxation the lands of Indian territory. A list have escaped without a dollar of tax. of 2,400 intruders have been sent to The franchises are the extraordinary Commissioner Price with the request and exceptional advantages for that they be summarily turned out. conducting their business, given This looks as if there was immediate to the corporations by the employment for four more companies people. They possess a market value just as much as the roadbed and rails. of cavalry.

CAPTAIN PAYNE and his raiders do dollars. not seem to be the only intruders on she lands of the Indian territory. list of 2,400 intruders have been sent to Commissioner Price with the rethose members who pledged thembuest that shey be summarily turned selves to remedy the shameless eva out. It looks as if there was immesions of taxes in this state will grossdiate employment for four more comly betray their trust if they permit panies of cavalry. the present session to close without

Every dispatch adds new partioulars to the tale of disaster wrought by the Ohio floods. Such a calamity as dens of maintaining the government the abnormal rise of the rivers in the east in midwinter is unprecedented. That the distress among the sufferers the fact that the president has made from the floods is appaling is shown no apparent move towards the execuby the reports of the various relief of the civil service law. All criticism committees in Ohio and Indiana. The as get is premature. A full month country will now be called upon to yet remains before the act goes into check their contributions for the effect and Mr. Arthur has no doubt Rhine sufferers and devote their charbeen keeping up a good deal of thinkity to relieving the distress of their ing since its passage. The only parown people. ties who need to worry themselves are

meraries whom the enforcement of the THE committee on commerce are measure will affect. As far as any certain that there can be no objection one eise is concerned it is harmless. to their new and revised river and harbor bill. They claim that all the creeks, trout brooks and canals have A BILL is now pending in the legis lature that will relieve the conneil been left out, and the items recomgreat deal and enable them to carry mended are for necessary improvements. But there is every probability out needed improvements. It prothat before it gets through the house vides for a special levy of four mills for police and fire protection, inde-It will be extended to its original proportions. Fifty members are waiting pendent of the general fund. This for a chance to insert a steal for the will enable the council to make use of benefit of their localities, and to drive the general fund without figuring out another bargain before they retire at the end of each month what fixed from public life.

charges must be met from it for payment of the city employes. A NUMBER of reasons suggest them THE Herald and Republican have crossed swords over the question selves why the proposed commercial whether the Grand Army of the Re- treaty with Mexico ought to be retified public is a political organization. by the senate. The first is the cer-Those who ought to know declare tainty which it promises that Amerithat it is not. Probably no comrade cans can under its operations at once will deny that the organization is made control the greater portion of the use of by designing men for political trade of the country to the exclusion purposes just as the Masons and Odd of the German and English houses who Fellows societies are frequently di- have monopolized all of its commercial verted to assist members in reaching advantages. The new treaty proposes office. There has been some lively a limited reciprocity in trade advanpartisan work done by comrades of tages between the two countries, allowthe G. A. R. inot a thousand miles ing a large number of specified articles away from Omaha but presumably it to be admitted on both sides free of is unfair to charge their trickery to duty. Twenty-eight unmanufactured

But beyond all this and above all s sung to an air from "Pa tience" by Mr. W. O. Harris, with brilliancy and power. The Post does not understand the technical terms used in the song, but they were per-fectly intelligible to the gentlemen

> KING AT THE BOUND-TABLE. Air from "Patience."

If you want to play the game in the way to bring you fame, And you have of cash to spare, Do not bother with the fools who

Do not bother with the fools who have written out the rules, But drop in an easy chair; Fill you up a little "jigger," just to ani-mate your figure, And banter them all to play; Never mind the art and science-put in And the tranchises of the railroads in

Nebrasks are worth many millions of The duty of the legislature is t

luck your whole reliance In the Wattersonian way. pass a revenue law which will take all Then perhaps some one may say, these omissions into consideration and As you make your mystic play,

'Any one can understand-he must hold mighty hand; So, no matter what's dealt to me, From his manner and expression,

forced to the concession, He may take that pot from me!"

When you get a little hand that you think will never stand, taking every precaution necessary to Will never stand, Don't give up your ante; Just remember it's a law—everything is i the draw -And call for the usual three; make the railroads like private citizens bear their full share of the bur-

the size and colors differ, make you drink a little stiffer, drink a little sumer, Pat a bad look in your eye; With the swagger of a duffer o chances of a bluffer, And stack your chips on high. take the

For perhaps some one may say, As you make that sort of play, "His nerve is so delicious 'twould del And he hold the edge on me; From the way he sips his whisky I am cer-

tain it's too risky, That young man's raise to see."

If you try a flush and fail, and are i with hobby tail, Let your courage leave you not; Take another drink of liquor, never

Take another drink of fiquor, never let your spirit flicker,
And lay for the lovely pot,
With a mighty show of fire raise the riffle higher—higher—
Never mind how the other one plays;
Knock your knuckles on the table—put up all that you are able—
And ask, "Who wants to raise!"

Then, surely all will say, As you play that "nervy" way: "Surely he is no beginner, but a hardene old sinner — He can't be deceiving me —

may deserve a censure, but I dar make the venture; His game's too deep for me!"

When the game has reached its close where you'll stand, nobody knows Then, call by the Restaurant. Order oysters, crab and pheasant, and the

Order oysters, crab and pheasant, and the pompino so plessant, And the tender-hearted pate fois gras; Then, a little nip of liquor-just to work the stomach quicker-And, along about two or three, You should saunter home to bed, with towel round your head, To your wife and familee.

Dorwo a heavy business—The stone-yard.—[Courier Journal Doing a light busines—The gas works.— [Drummer. Doing a safe business— The bank-vault works.—[Baton. Do-ing a grave business—The cometery ing a grave business—The cometery

of the paper should be given it. A case has been commenced in the United States Court at Denver, in which Joseph L. Phillips claims \$2,000,000 from the Bassick mining company, one of the heaviest concerns in the State. Phillips was the original discoverer of the mine and claims to have been defrauded. IDAHO.

Negotiations are in progress for the erection of gigantic smelting works at Hailey.

It is reported that the Minnie Moore mine, five miles southwest of Hailey, has been sold for \$1,000,000.

About thirty Wood river mines last summer shipped ore to Salt Lake, a dis-tance of over 300 miles, the owners receiv-ing an average of over \$138 per ton after the smelters' charges had been deducted, The Mayflower, Jay Gould, Bullion, O K., Minnie Moore and Idahoan mines, al

It is stated in Lewiston that Mr. Os

borne, surveyor of the Oregon Short Line, is missing. It is feared that he became snow blind and is lost in the mountains. He left Lewiston Saturday morning for a came tifeeen miles up Snake river. A searching party has gone out after him.

MONTANA.

The bullion shipments from Butte during last week were valued at \$110,838.

Beaverhead county has never been map-ped. There are other counties in the ter-ritory in a similar position.

The first adobe building in Montana was built 38 years ago at Fort Lewis, which is now known as Fort Benton. The build-ing is still standing.

The proprietor of Hunter's hot springs says that Kufus Hatch of New York is endesvoring to lease the hot springs from him through his attorneys in Washington, D. C.

The Bozeman jail contains one man charged with tampering with the mails, one with murder, four with burglary, two with grand larceny and a number of others for various offences.

Felix O'Neill has fied a suit at Butte, against the Utah Northern railroad for 525,000 damages for injurics received by the failing of a building in which he was working under the orders of a superior officer working officer.

WASHINGTON TERRTORY.

Several washouts occurred on the North-ern Pacific near Ainsworth, a few days

Mrs. A. W. Day and her sou, Arthu Maynard, while descending a rlough back of Seattle in a email boa', on the first of February, upset the boat and were thrown into the water, the boy being drowned He was 4 years and ten months old, They were recently from Spaken Falls.

George Thorman, a stranger employed

George Thorman, a stranger employed as a fireman on the railroad at Seattle, fell off a moving train at Renton and went through a treatle. He had an arm and a leg broken and was otherwise so seriously injur d that he died before reaching town.

NEVADA.

A Chippes mission school has been es-tablished at Reno, and the Mongolians will have a chance to acquire the English

A couffict has origen in Nevada between District Jurge Boardman, of Reno, and the legislature. Is abyears that Walter Manden, a member of the assembly, is an important witness for the state in the trial of the state in the trial Important witness for the state in the draft of the notorious swindler and confidence man, Fitzcerald, alias Wilson, etc. He was subponsed, but being unable to jobtain a release from his legislative duties, he laid the matter before the house, which passed

my face and judge for yourself. Whether I am a sufferer or not by their use." (Mr. McCullough's face was spotless, and there were no indications that he had at any time been a sufferer from the use of the various paints and cosmetics). "It is claimed that you were a victim of blood poisoning some years ago while playing with Edwin Forrest. "Yes, there was such a statement, but it was a story made out of whole cloth. I never was sick from any

such cause. I buy the best kinds of paints and cosmetics, and have never yet found them injurious.

"Of course if an actor has a cut or sore on his face the use of cosmetics causes irritation; still, even then I have never been affected with any disease or ailment on that account. To be brief. I have never known or heard of any instance of an actor or actress being laid up by blood poisoning. When I say this I don't mean to convey that the use of Chinese vermilion. for instance, which is sold for a mere within eight miles of Halley, have from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 in sight, and will average an output of half a million dollars each this year. health would buy such snuff."

How to Be Beautiful.

whatever the internal application of

hot water may effect, girls desirous of having a good complexion would do well to apply it to their faces. They should either dip their faces into a basin of very hot water or apply the water with a sponge. At first they are like lobaters, but in a few moments this is replaced by the tints of peaches

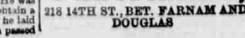
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