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No complaint has reached us about the turkey coop but the Omaha be't railway is by all odds the greatest gobler of the season.

Now that the American hog has resumed his friendly relations with the French, Bismarck can't bar him much longer out of Germany.

THE speakership contest which has been raging so furiously in the newspapers for more than a month is no nearer settled than it was when it was begun.

The Republican at last publishes the 12,000 majority, his insolence knew no fact-which it has been very slow to ac- bounds. He hurled keen satire and knowledge in the face of its many mis- withering sarcasm at what he imagined statements-that Reese's majority is only to be a political collapse and made merry 4,369.

SURGEON GENERAL MURRAY, who has just been appointed by the president, has temperate. He admits that it is not two served in the army since 1846. He was to one or three to one as it was only two recently the chief medical officer of Gen- years ago, and he even reaches the coneral Hancock's department.

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ve digress.

no longer within the power of An ordinance was recently passed by the council prohibiting owners of propa nominution as good as an election. At erty on the paved streets from putting down wooden sidewalks, but that ordinance, like nearly half of the laws on result in the first district where Colby our statute book, is a dead letter.

THE Philadelphia Press puts it concisely thus to the Pennsylvania legisla ture:



THE veteran actor, Joe Jefferson, has suddenly lost his voice, owing to a bad cold, and will probably not fully recever it for several weeks. If some of the many snide actors would be similarly affected there would be a wholesome cleaning out of the American stage.

THE Herald still insists upon the "guilt" of James Laird. As soon as Dr. Miller gets the Republican containing Laurd's vindication he will instruct the Herald to retract its libels. Dr. Miller does not glory in injustice.-Republican. handed the party over to the monopolists. Of course he will, if the railroad com- Was it a lapse of virtue on the part of panies desire him to retract.

LAPSED FROM THEIR VIRTUE. manufacturers of shingled bangs The total vote in the state this fall on front pieces of every description. Curled hair is still occupying a leading the judge of the supreme court was a little over 100,000. It was a very light position, but there is a drawback on ac

vote, and indicates that for president, a count of the shingled bang rage. In imyear from this November, we shall cast ported goods there is a fair business gong on, and prices are steady at low rates. in the neighborhood of 125,000 pallots Judge Reese, being a comparatively young lawyer and living remote from the Bang nets of all kinds have not malarge towns, was at a disadvantage as the opponent of Judge Savage, and was more at the close of our last report. or less scratched in the western part of the state by straight republicans who knew his opponent as an old soldier and and stock, particularly of the finer goods,

underwent a slight increase. The amount of business done in medium a deal of interest, - [Boomerang. an active member of the G. A. R. The counties that saved the republipriced ventilated goods as Langtry styles an party from defeat in the anti-monop tidal wave last fall lapsed from their and English bangs has been satisfactory, virtue a little this year and disappointed while very cheap curled pieces continued

us in the aggregate majority that dull, the returns in the eastern and central portion of the state led us, soon A WAVE of satisfaction has swept over after the election, to expect. However, the country since the announcement was the canvass of the vote on regents of the made that the Harvard college athlete university, into which no personal considerations entered, will show, when committee has decided that the game of completed, a sufficiently decisive majorifoot-ball with Yale college may be played. ty for the republican ticket. The repub-The condition however, has been imlican party is strong enough after the anti-monopoly hegira for all practical pur-poses. It is not two to one, to be sure, posed that the referee shall be an alumnus, and not an undergraduate, of one of but two to one is a proportion more danthe four codeges in the association. This

gerous to the dominant party than it is is virtually saying that an undergraduto the other. It is provocative of un-wise nominations and of extensive bolts. -Lincoln Journal Coming from the most defiant organ of

the old railroad ring this confession is n this branch of collegiate education, very significant. Only a few days which seems to have attained a greater \$35,000. ago while the editor of the Journal degree of importance in the corriculum was still hugging the delusion than mathematics, Latin or Greek, or that Reese was elected by from 10,600 to

anything else. A game of foot-ball or anything else. A game of foot-ball or base-ball excites more interest than the commencement excites more interest than the commencement exercises. Another dose of Charles Francis Adams would knock the classics entirely out of the Harvard

over the leaders who were prominent in ring in three rounds, Marquis of Queensthe anti-monopoly cause. Since the rebury rules, and elevate the alumni to the turns have been canvassed he is more standard of John Longfellow Sullivan,

Herbert Slade and Paddy Ryan.

SOJOURNER TRUTH is dead, but truth crushed to earth will rise again. clusion that it is better for the cause good government that it is

dominant party to make

least it would seem so in the light of the

was snowed under by 3,500 while the re

The Lincoln organ of the railroad

fall, lapsed from their virtue a little this

year. What are we to understand by a

little lapse from virtue? Are the republi-

cans in those counties guilty of a lapse

of virtue because they refused to support

candidates that were foisted on the

party by Church Howe's convention?

Who is guilty of a lapso of virtue the republicans of these counties

who accepted pledges made by republican

leaders last fall in good faith, and saved

the party during the anti-monopoly tidal

wave or the insincere and dishonest lead

ers who betrayed their confidence and

betrayed republicans who sincerely de-

STATE JOTTINGS.

Carpenters are at a premium in Custer. Holt county wants more school teachers. Ponca has arrived at the plate glass period The Journal says Fullerton needs a brick

publicans have fully 2,000 majority. But The Park hotel at Auburn was burned he 26th. Skating rinks must pay \$300 per year tax in

bosses tells us that the counties that W. H. Jones reports 1,200 bushels of saved the republican party from defeat rom 20 acres. Mr. Hornbeck, of Juniata, earned \$1,100 threshing this fall. on the anti-monopoly tidal wave last

Corn in Dixon county is turning out better than was expected.

The Tekamah dog ordinance has been de clared unconstitutional. J. H. L. Knight has 1,068 beans raised on ne stalk in Lees Park.

Ponca, with 1,200 inhabitants, is the largest town in Dixon county. Some one has been stealing coal from the Methodist church at Neligh.

Fine coal is being taken out of the Cincinnati mines in Pawnee county. Geo. Newer lost 26,000 ash trees by fire or

is timber claim in Castor county. Several citizens of O'Neill have been mad nourners by three-card monte sharps. Fullerton is to have a 20,000 bushel eleva

r. It is to be completed January 1st. Prairie fires have damaged the range badly north of Sidney and south of the Platte river. The Bazile creamery sent seven wagon

A joist which fell from a scaffolding in the

ew opera house in Lincoln, struck the nose

rouise. The alleged damage is \$10,000. An Aurora shoemaker carelessly discharged

revolver, and the ball took effect in a bar-

er in the next room. It was too close

f a man named Cain, tearing it off.

and at a recent special meeting is already bearing fruit. Warrants were issued the first of the week for the apprehension of ten cattle thieves who have been operating in the Powder River

country. Despite the fact that the Union Pacific rail way company want Laramie county's \$300,000 in bonds bad enough, it is said, to prompt them to erect a \$30,000 depot in this city and terially altered in value; the demand is rather quiet and prices barely as firm as at the close of our last report. at the close of our last report. Manufacturers report that their sales barely reached the amount of production, and stock, particularly of the finer goods, underwent a sight increase. The amount of business done in medium

Dakota.

Ashton has an assessed valuation of \$\$8,800. Grand Forks county is building a \$15,000

Crow Dog has been recaptured and taken

Nine new Brown county townships have een placed on the market. A plow-manufacturing establishment will be started in Bathgate in the spring.

One hundred and thirty-eight children are mrolled in the Chamberlain public schools. The Capital asserts that gold-bearing quartz has deen found in dismarck at a depth of 58

Hotels in Wahpeton have to make beds up on stretchers to accommodate their many

The country stands with bated breath awaiting the result of this great contest in this breach of this great contest

The monthly average of the product of the Deadwood mine for the first half of 1883 was The outlook in McPherson county is very encouraging to the settlers in that part of the and taxes are equally certain.

territory

The owners of the town site of Yorktown in Dickey county have presented a corner lot to the first child born there.

The city council at Mandan have voted to raise the liquor license from \$100 to \$300, dating the new law January 1st, 1884.

The seats in the Congregational church at Plaukinton sold the other day for \$70. The 236,63, church is to be seated with opera chairs. Forest City, in P ster county, has a popu

lation of 200. Twenty thousand dollars worth of town lots have already been sold there. Wheat receipts average about 5,000 bushels per day in Bathgate. There is considerable inconvenience in securing cars for shipment.

Acting Governor Teller dates his notary public commissions at Yaukton, which same he designates as "the capital of Dakota terri-

bory. The engineers who are at work on the Ord

way, Bismarck & Northwestern road, report that there is much fine land in McPherson ix years in the penitentiary. county

All the land in the Huron land district has been serveyed and the plats filed in the Hu-ron land office with the exception of two townships.

The Southern Minnesota road is now combe furnished. pleted to Woonsocket, and the Milwaukee company has ended its construction work for

this season. Supports at Grafton cannot be supplied with freight cars fast enough. Fifty-seven cars were ordered one day last week and only

tive were sent. Among the Black Hills exports the Pioneer of Deadwood, enumerates besides gold and silver, lumber, hides, salt, mica, and cattle. Horses will soon be added to the list.

The city council of Redfield is composed of good material. It has purchased a steam fire engine, a hose cart, a hook and ladder truck and one thousand feet of hose. The cost of this apparatus is \$2,900, with five per cent off for each for cash

The Hastings and Dakota extension west of Aberdeen is now finished to Ipswich, which will be the terminus for the winter. Railroad building in South Dakota is now ended for the season. During the year about three hun-dred miles of track have been added to its feet high. The name of the station is Parker's Mill, and is an important point for the ship-ment of lumber. system.

The mayor of Sioux Falls has given the telphone company notice that when it paid the ity \$200 for the expense incurred by the city

Colorado.

ly quadrupled in one year.

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tinuously. The discove has done much for Canon

point very near Wheeler.

Beuna Vista's water works are

product of 60,000 kegs every year.

Colorado is making wonderful progress in

Monthana

property in the new county of Mesa.



THE days are so short now that our lo cal railroad companies are forced to work nights at track construction,-Republi-That's verry funny, but it conveys the

impression that the U. P. still owns the Republican. If it does not own the stock, it owns the editor.

THE BEE'S prediction that Sergeant Mason would invade the lecture field did not come true, but it was not far out of the way. The Sergeant has accepted an engagement to exhibit himsalf at a Pittsburg museum, notwithstanding he had agreed to hire himself out as a sign for a Chicago clothing house.

IT now costs about thirty-five million the board of aldermen involvean increase venturers. of over \$5,000,000 ever the amount appropriated last year. And with all this vast expenditure the street of New York are notoriously ill paved, many of them poorly lighted, and filthy. This is main ly because New York city is in the hands of an army of jobbers and corrupt poli ticians who subsist upon the helpless taxpayers.

THAT New York remains a doubtful state is shown clearly by the result of the late election.

The vote polled in New York was not a full one, being 14,000 less than in 1882. The total democratic and republican vote compares as follows:

The republican increase over the Fol-

ger vote was 84,234, and the democratic fashion journals in their reports. They decrease from the Cleveland vote 88,049. report everything, from the shoe up to The prohibitionists polled 17,000 votes, against 25,783 in 1882. The greenbackers cast 11,000 votes. These figur.s show that there was a large vote not cast what is she? She is no good. She is no at all-a reserve that makes the contest better than a bald-headed bachelor. But

next year uncertain. In order to observe Thanksgiving Day supply of switches, bangs, waterfalls and

in a becoming manuer we have decided waves holds out. to suspend publication for twenty-four Hair-raising, until recently, has been hours. There will be no afternoon edi the principal industry of the Comanch 18, tion of THE BEE to-day and no morning Apaches, Sioux, Cheyennes, and Modocs,

edition to morrow. and no doubt a large supply could be ob-Saturday morning we propose to com tained for the eastern market on very short notice. The only trouble is that pensate our patrons by issuing a double sheet of sixteen pages. the scalpers have not acquired the skill of

It will be the largest daily over issued arranging it into fashionable styles. by any newspaper in Nebraska, and we Those who desire the latest agony in hair shall spare no pains or expense to make will doubtless consult the American Hairit one of the best numbers THE BEE has dresser, which gives the present condiever issued. tion of the market as follows:

The twentieth anniversary of the loca The demand for first and second quality tion of the Union Pacific railroad and the hair in long lengths belos thirty inches is fair. A number of buyers have been formal breaking of ground will occur in the market who predict a larger innext Sunday. We do not publish a Sunquiry for long hair switches during the day issue, but will endeavor to make Saturday's issue a memorial paper of ed by the manufacturers, and short light that historical event. nd quality is especially in domand by

sire to put a stop to the abuses and exactions of railway monopolies to withdraw The Park house, at South Auburn, burned their support this year after what has Monday afternoon. It was bu it last fall, and cost \$5,000. happened in the past? It strikes us that The residence of James Davidson, two the boot is on the other leg. We venniles east of Milford, was burned on Sunday ture to say further that a good with all its contents. Grand Island people talk of digging a canal many more republicans will have lapsed Wood river, to supply the city with

in virtue by the time they come to vote water for various purposes. Plattsmouth has a Mormon society, said to for the next legislature. e in a flourishing condition, and consisting of They will ask for something more than

more than twenty-five members. empty promises, which are made so earnestly during every campaign to be broken as soon as the election is over. Mrs Rachel Beers, widow, has begun suit at Fremont against Chas. Sang for breach of On national issues there will be no division among republicans, but when it comes to the election of congressmen. state officers and legislature, we mistake very much the tomper of the republican

The highest pension paid to any one in Fill. masses that saved the party last year more county is \$24 a month, and Marshall J. Houck gets it for the loss of an arm at the a year to carry on the municipal govern- from the anti-monopoly total wave if ment of New York The appropriations they continue to play into the hands of elbow. Serenaders at a Nebraska City wedding a few days ince stole the bride's cake from the window, before the ceremony and supper took for the various departments allowed by corporation henchmen and political ad-

RAISING HAIR.

Some one a few nights ago at Blair killed Chris Gulschaw's best horse, valued at \$700, by sticking a knite in the animals There is probably not a trade or a Minnesota farmers are buying corn in Dodge county to feed their hogs, and Iowa farmers are skirmirhing the state for corn to branch of business in the United States which is not represented by one or more leed cattle. special trade journals. We were convinc-Kit M. Goodell, of Glenwood, was severely ed of this fact upon the receipt of the American Hairdresser, Perfumer and

injured by jumping from a train at Platts-month Monday. It is feared that he 'is in-jured internally. Milliner, a New York publication, which The Tribune says Shumaker, the man whose is now in its fifth volume. It devotes its team ran away and killed Mrs. Thomson near Wahoo, sometime age, was indicted by the grand jury for manslaughter. efforts more porticularly to the art of hair-dressing. In its appeal "to the fra-

A family of Danes who arrived in De-Moines Sunday night on their way to the land of polygamy, had to remain in that city long enough to bury an infant that had been born on the journey. ternity" it says: "We wish to appeal to our brother editors to help us in our aim to raise the hair trade to the standard it deserves. This trade has been suffering

Prof. N. N. E. Leach, principal of the Oak-lant schools, will address the teachers of Cuming county at West Point on the 4th of December and the teachers of Burt county at Tekamah on the 5th of December. Tekamah on the Journal reduces the report for a long time, not alone from duliness of business, but also from the general neglect by the daily press and the leading

that discased beeves had been sold there to this: It is a fact that a steer with a "big aw" was offered for sale, and that several of the butchers declined to purchase it. the hat, except the hairdress, and what is a woman without a full head of hair?" Michael Gallagher, a Saunders county far A woman without a full head of hair-

Michael Gallacher, a Saunders county far-mer, was going home from Frem.nt on horse-back. Crossing the Platte bridge about 8 o'clock in the evening, the horse frightened and plunged int. the river. About 4 o'clock the next morning Mr Gallagher was rescuel from a sandbar and shallow water, uncomfort-able enough aud soberer than when he left the brid, e. we have never seen a bald-headed woman, and probably never will so long as the

brid, e. Scott Brownlee, of Red Oak Junction, Ia., has two turnips. raised in Holt county, Neb., which weigh twenty-three pounds each, and wants to know where there are any larger ones. He journeyed alone and on foot, this fall, from Omaha to Neligh, on the Kikhorn river, a distance of about 300 miles he thinks, in one week. If this walk has been beaten recently be wants to know it. I avantate and

ecently he wants to know it. Lancaster an fail counties have the floor.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

The oplum den at Cheyenne has The Cheyenne Sun is the noblest pirate the plains. By the she are it thrives.

The telegraph line running from Rawlins to White River is now up and is in good working order. The Union Pacific officials are distributing snow fences along the road, and are overhaul-iog all the snow sheds. Every precaution will be taken to prevent a blockade.

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Hays City is the name of the largest camp in the new mining district. Coeur d'Alene. Eagle City has been absorbed. The action of the Stockgrowars association

The total assessment of Deer Lodge county this year will foot up, as near as the assessor

Utah. The Nast mine at Biogham is now shippin

in removing the poles and wires, and with drew the suit it has instituted, then the council would give it the privilege of repairing and operating its system in Sioux Falls, and not before. all the ore that Swan's teams can haul, and claim to be clearing \$2,500 a week. Freight contracts are still made at Salt Lake with the Union Pacific and Denver and Rio

California

Grande roads at 50 cents per 100 pounds, The Salt Lake Tribune has been purchased by Pat Lannan and Judge Goodwin for \$75.-000. Mr. Lannan puts in \$15,000 and John W. Mackay furnishes them \$60,000. He The population of Grand Junction has near-There is half a million of dollars of railroad

takes a mortgage on the property. Grand Junction has the record of \$40,000 The True Fissure mine, Bingham, is devel-The Free Fissore intre, Bingham, is devel-oping a large and rich body of ore. This pro-perty is owned by a Chicago company, which has developed it with an energy characteristic of the wide-awake people of that city. in new buildings, on the townsite, since last Furay county has increased 50 per cent in population, and 300 per cent in output since January, 1882.

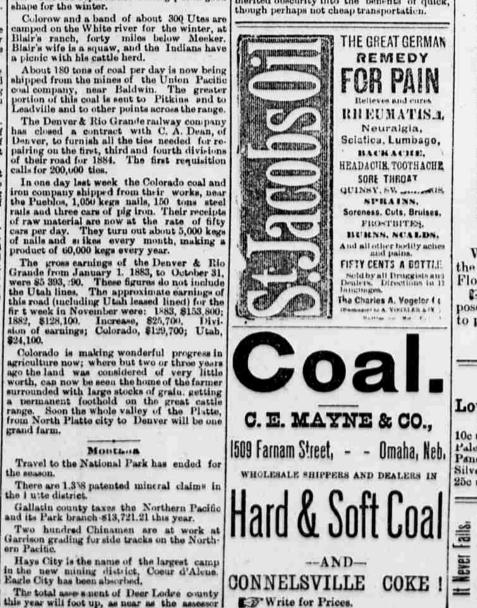
The recent strike in the Vall-jo is the largest The proprietor of The Leadville Chronicle and Democrat has fifteen libel suits on his made in Alta for several years past, so we are informed by parties who came in from that district last evening. The ore assays 130 ounces silver and there are about 200 tons hands, the damages aggregating a million dol-The bullion output of Durango this year ready for shipment.

will aggregate at least \$275,000. This does not include the ore that has been shipped east The Ogden Pilot says that on Sunday last an 18 year-old colored boy enticed the little 4-year-old daughter of Frank Ould into a vacant barber shop and committed rape upon The Canon City oil wells are producing steadily, and new wells are being suck con-tinuously. The discovery of lubricating oil her. He was soon arrested, and unsuccessful efforts were made to lynch him.

The Old Telegraph rune, Bingham, is shipping about thirty tons per day from the recent big strike. The ore body is said to be from twelve to fifteen feet wide across the face, and The track on the Leadville, extension of the Denver & South Park is now laid for a ditance of seven and two-thirds miles, or to a it has been explored sufficiently to demonstrate that it is one of the biggest strikes made in many a day in that great mine.

The white elephant which the Denver spec-ulators captured in the Mining Exposition building now bids fair to become of some value to the mining interests of Colorado. Agitation of the projected new road from Denver to the coast, through Southern Utah, connecting with the Utah Central below Mil-ford, continues. The people of Southern Nevada are all agog with the new Techence, which would bring them forth from their un-merited obscurity into the benefits of quick,

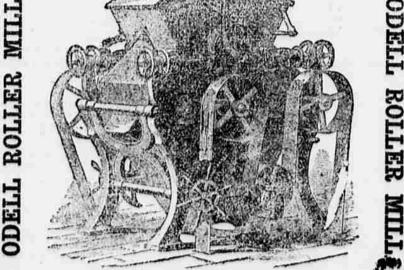
in good running order, greatly to the delight of the insurance agent and the property hold-ers. The fire department is being put in good shape for the winter. hough perhaps not cheap transportatio



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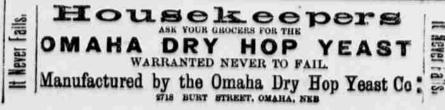


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Colorado is making wonderful progress in agriculture now; where but two or three years ago the land was considered of very little worth, can now be seen the home of the farmer surrounded with large stocks of grain, getting a permanent foothold on the great cattle range. Soon the whole valley of the Platte, from North Platte city to Denver will be one grand farm. Travel to the National Park has ended for

Wyoming.

There are 1.3% patented mineral claims in the lutte district.

Two hundred Chinamen are at work at Garrison grading for side tracks on the North-ern Pacitic.