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Now that Bartholdi's statue of "Liberty enlightening the world," has been formally presented to the United States. we would like to know when the formal presentation of the statue of Justice on the dome of the new Douglas county court house will take place.

The Denver waterworks company is charged with playing a very sharp game upon the people of that city. The artesian wells, it seems, are injuring its business, and in order to decrease the artesian supply of water it has dug a number of wells and is now turning the flow from those wills into the Platte river.

THE annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee will be held at Lake Minnetonka, August 13 and 14. It will be a notable event. General Sherman will precide, and General Grant will be present, together with other noted warriors. General Grant will deliver an address, which will be something in the nature of a farewell to the army and to the people.

COUNCILMAN FORD says that the Herald reaches every property holder in this city. The property-holders must be made up of a very select few. There is no doubt that the Herald has a fair cirowners and capitalists but no well-incottages or live in tenement houses.

territory, the trespassers on the public Sargent simply obeyed instructions. secretary of the interior, who allows the ground manfully, and throughout the fences to remain until the "test" cases are decided in court.

THE original estimate of the cost of the Panama canal was \$120,000,000, and the time required for its construction much greater amount of money and time than at first estimated. About 5,000,000 cubic metres of earth has been excavated, estimated excavation. Lieut. Brown sentative. thinks about one-thirtieth of the work has been done only.

estates.

served with great credit in the Crimean This may or may not be attained. war. In 1880 he visited Chins, and by a bold and daring, yet judicious support of khedive of Egypt, Ismail Pasha, called to the almost insurmountable obstacles are few and far between, and numerous. The reverend gentleman struck a tender the South Park road at Gunnison and that he found in his way.

SARGENT AND BISMARCK. In an extended interview in the New process has been invented by means of timers are death on innovations, either in ted, and the Union Pacific will have two York Times ex-Minister Sargent intelli- which lumber can be made absolutely religion, politics or personal appearances. distinct lines between Denver and Salt York Times ex-Minister Sargent Intelligence of the proof, it certainly is a great invenhimself and Bismarck, and discusses the tion. Such lumber used in the construchimself and Bismarck, and discusses the tion. Such lumber used in the construc-next German chancellor's policy, According to Minister Sargent, Bismarck is of fires and materially reduce the insurtrying to do the thinking for all Germa. ance rates, ny. The fact is that some of his ideas are very crude, and when these ideas meet with opposition he at once becomes an enemy of the man who dares to place an obstacle in his way. In accordance with the exigencies of his party politics, which required a strong interest from the land holding interest of Germany, Bismarck first shut out American potatoes, and then he followed this up by success-

provisions and American pork. The exterest of German pork, which are very democratic party, large, but it placed a hardship upon the poor people. Bismarck instead of putting on a high protective tariff, thus treating the United States in the same way insult to injury. Bismarck thought there was no danger from retaliation on the part of the United States, but when Minister Sargent urged that retaliatory measures be taken, he protested and "raised his hands in holy horror." And when Sargent gathered statistics of diseased German pork, Bismarck became still more enraged. Next came the Lasker episode. Min-

ister Sargent says that Herr Lacker was one of the greatest and most honest statesmen that Germany ever produced. He had done as much as any man toward making the great German empire what it is to-day. He had stood by Bismarck in nearly every proposition he had ever made, though, of course, he had differed with him on some points of policy. He occupied a position that would have made him highly respected in any nation that honored liberty. He had opposed Bismarck as Northcote has opposed Gladstone, or as Randall has opposed the administration here, and should have been respected by Bismarck as these are respected by their governments. Dying in the United States, and being a member of the reichstag, congress passed the Lasker resolution. It was a proper thing culation among the heavy real estate to do, and had Lasker been an English statesman, England would have formed person pretends that it reaches received it with thankfulness. But as one out of fifty people who own small Bismarck looks upon any opposition as enmity, he could not endure the idea that this man should be praised by the Is the secretary of the interior would American congress. He regarded it as adopt the method of the Cherokee sheriff detracting from his own fame. In prein removing wire fences in the Indian senting the resolution, Minister domain would not be obliged to pay law- Thereupon he was subjected to yers to try 'teat' cases. The tresspass. fresh attacks from the organs of the ers, however, prefer the method of the German government, but he stood his committal on the tariff. whole controversy conducted himself in a

Mr. Kasson, his successor, will pro- what promises to was seven years. According to the re- matter of the past, and for the further for corn, of which a large yield is export made by Lieut. Brown to the recorreason that he will endeavor to avoid retary of the navy, about one-half of the every antagonism to the imperial week were confined to narrow belts of money has been expended, and nearly chancellor. The relations of the United country and the damage was comparahalf the time has elapsed. It is his States and Germany need not necessarily tively slight. In reply to circulars sent opinion that the enterprise will not be be of an unfriendly character because to the clerks of all counties in Nebraska completed without the expenditure of a Minister Sargent has incurred the disunless, indeed, the German government which is only one fifteenth of the whole and discourteous treatment of our repre-

It is not likely now that there will be any ballot taken in the democratic na-THE practice that some railroads have tional convention before Friday. The of withholding the wages of their em- platform committee will not be ready to ployes for two or three months, and even report before this morning. Then the longer, not only creates a hardship, but wrangling over the platform and the twoit is a great injustice. It is not surpris- thirds rule will probably occupy all of toing that employes, who are thus unjustly day. It is also certain that nobody will be deprived of the use of their wages, should nominated on the first or second ballot, rebel and create disturbances in order to unless on the second ballot a number of force the companies to settle their de- changes are recorded before the commands. The railroads certainly have no mencement of the vote. On the first right to force a loan from their employes ballot Delaware will vote for Bayard, 6; by withholding wages, which in the ag- Indiana for McDonald, 30; Massachusgregate amount to a large sum, the inter- etts for Butler, 28; Obio for Thurman, 46; est on which, even for two or three Pennsylvania for Randall, 58. Here are months, is no insignificant matter. The 158 votes. It takes 535 to nominated. interest on this money is worth as much If 100 votes should be given from all the to the employes as it is to the railroad other states to other candidates, no nomcompanies. The system is simply an ination would be reached on the first outrageous robbery, and should be pro. ballot. It is likely California will cast 16 hibited by a law, which should also pre- votes for Thurman on the first ballot and vide that the wages of railroad operatives that Texas will also cast nearly all its 26 should have precedence of all other votes for Thurman. The vote of Missclaims for the same reasons prevailing in ouri will be divided. On a ballot Tuesday the mechanic's lien laws and in the laws evening Iowa cast only 21 votes for Cleveregarding the assignment of bankrupt land and 5 for others. Bayard will get some votes from nearly every southern state. McDonald will get a number. GENERAL "CHINESE" GORDON, who is Thus it is nearly certain that Gov. Clevereported to have been killed at Khartoum, land's vote on the first ballot will be was born in 1830. He was the son of scarcely 90 above a majority. There are the late lieutenant-general H. W. Gor- those who believe that a majority once don. Receiving a military education. he attained, two-thirds will speedily follow.

A new fire-proof building material the Chinese emperor in the Taipping now being introduced, which if demoncampaign, he carned great honor and strated to be a success, ought to find a credit from both the British and Chinese great demand in every city. It is called governments, and henceforth he was terra cotta lumber, and it is claimed to be known as "Chinese Gordon." The late absolutely fire-proof, as well as very rea sonable in cost. It is said that one or General Gordon to his aid in abclishing more rooms can be finished with it, and the infamous slave trade and strengthen- so great is its resistance to heat that ing his decreasing power. After a labor of hours would be required for fire to pass recently told a reporter of the Sun River it held out against all offers. It is not five years on the White Nile, in Darfour from one apartment to another. It is Sun, of Montana, that "the territory is believed that arrangements have been and Cardovan, he partly accomplished certainly entitled to close investigation not a good country for churches. It is practically effected whereby both lines his mission and returned to London, as by every architect and builder. Omaha not very difficult to get money to build will enjoy the outlet on the present khedive, Tefik Pashs was not so far has escaped any very serious con- them, but it is hard to get any one inside favorably disposed to him. The present fisgration, but she is liable at any time to them after they are built. The old-time Egyptian complications induced Glad have a sweeping fire. As a rule our Montanians don't care about religion; the Union Pacific has come out on top in stone to again send Gen. Gordon into brick buildings contain a great deal of fault is in the extreme rareness of this the fight of the narrow gauge roads of that country so a conciliator, but he fail- lumber in their construction, the walls atmosphere, I presume. We look to the Colorado. It is claimed that the Denver ed to meet with his usual success, owing are generally very thin, the fire-walls coming pilgrims to fill our churches." & Rio Grande Western will conneat with

CRIMINATION and recrimination are the order of the day in the democratic national convention. Boss Kelly, of Tamnany, is not only down on Cleveland but would like a ticket with McDonald and Slocum, or Thurman and Slocum, Kelly ively excluding canned meats, canned been false to the party; is not worthy of corner and frontier society shut its doors consideration." Kelly didn't mention clusion of our pork was done in the in- how often he has been "no good" to the

THERE seems to be a great deal of poseness in the enforcement of the fire limit ordinance. Frame buildings are that he treated other nations, not only from time to time creeted within the fire ruled out our pork entirely, but declared limits without attracting the attention of unfit to eat, thus adding the chief engineer. No such buildings should be permitted, and furthermore no building should be allowed to be erected in any part of the city without a permit.

> MAYOR MURPHY has taken a step in he right direction by instructing Marshal Cummings to proceed against all saloon keepers who have not paid their license according to the requirements of the city ordinances.

For the first time in the history of the Inited States the president has appointed a colored minister to be chaplain of a colored regiment. A celored chaplain's prayers ought to be as effective for the colored troops as those of a white minis made at the Miller farm.

Mr. MANTON MARRIE, late of the New fork World, and chief of Jay Gould's democratic literary bureau, has volunteered to write the democratic platform at Chicago. This is strictly in accord with the eternal fitness of things.

FLOWER'S single vote cost him at least \$50,000. At that rate 534 more, ness. necessary to nominate him, would probably burst his "bar'l."

It is the field against Cleveland, with ten chances to one that the field will be

FLOWER'S solitary vote is like the last ose of summer. It is left blooming

J. STERLING MORTON and Mr. Bookwalter have locked horns.

THE democratic platform will be non-

WEST OF THE MISSOURI.

manner highly honorable to himself and Nebraska and adjoining states and territories are on the threshold of bably encounter no difficulty, for the best harvest in ten years. All condireason that the Lasker incident is a tions heve been favorable sofar especially pected. The three severe storms of last pleasure of Bismarck and his ministry, ent condition of growing crops," we have received replies from twenty six counties seeks to force a quarrel upon us by rude representing all important grain raising districts in the state. The answers. with the single exception of Goge county, show the crop prospect to vary, in the language of the officials, from "good" to "A No. 1." The following are the re-

Buffalo-good Wayne—112 per cent. Red Willow—Better than ever known any Saline Good. Jefferson-Good. Richardson-Good.

Saward-Wheat and oats extra good; corn boye the average condition at this Butler—Good. Sarpy Prospects are for a good crop

Sarry Prospects are for a good cro-everything if no storms.

Gago Not very promising at present.

Washington—Prospects for crops of kinds were never better. Lancaster Excellent. Codar Good.

Johnson - Splendid. Platte-Splendid; finest prospect of big corn rop we have had for years. Greeley—Corn 110 per cent; wheat, 100, Stanton—Good. Boone Good; A 1; equal to any year in the

Valley - Good. Nuckolis - Generally fine. Saunders Very good.
Cuming A. No. 1.
Fillmore Promises an average;
Knox—Splandid; A. No. 1. Nance Finest prospect there ever he

The completion of the Kenesaw branch of the B. & M., on July 4, will reduce time and distance between Omaha and Denver one hour or about thirty miles. The road branches off from the Kearney line at Kenesaw, in Adams county, and runs southwest through Kearney and with its short line via Baker city, nor Harlan counties to Oxford, where it joins the main Republican valley line. The road will be open for business next week. It will be the main line from Lincoln west instead of the present route Lincoln west instead of the present route by way of Red Cloud. The road passes through a fine farming country already well settled, and capable of supporting a large population. There are several thriving towns on the road and consider-

Bishop Brower, of the Methodist church, frame buildings yet remain sandwiched spot in the old Montana heart when he shut out the Burlington road from its

able local business will be obtained from

Shut out from the rushing railroad world gots whenever a straggling preacher appeared. They were prepared for war at all times, and thus preserved the peace. When Governor Crosby struck the territory a few years ago and introduced swal low tail coats, white vests and doeskin pantaloons, the indignation of the native reached such a pitch that J. Schuyler took to the woods and modified his raiseveral other eminent statesmen from the Empire state. When asked how he statesman who tucked his buckskins and bowie-knife in his boots and rustled with the boys at poker and forty-rod in casks. So when Crosby Introduced the "airs" of replied, "Slocum is no good. He has the east he was met by a snub on every in his face. The coming of the railroad and the rush of tenderfeet has made his position endurable, his appetite is improving, and Poverty Gulch, is gradually

> It is an extremely dull day when Denver fails to make a strike of same kind to keep its courage up. The latest is an oil strike, twelve miles from the city, on the Miller ranch. The Miller well was put down to prospect for coal and reached the 400-foot sand without finding the desired bitumen. For the last ninety feet that were sunk, however, the drill penetrated a formation of shale which contained a fine grade of lubricating oil The well has been pumped and the yield of oil has been something like two barrels a day, which are most flattering results indeed. The lubricant has been analyzed by an expert chemist and found to be of the purest character and the most

putting on the frills of civilization.

desirable gravity.

The Miller people have abandoned the dea of coal prospecting, and will sink the well still deeper in the hope of finding a better supply of petroleum. This is the first discovery of oil in the vicinity of Denver, and the public await with interest the development which is to be

The people of Seward county, Neb are still hopeful that the Union Pacific will build a branch through the county. The Reporter says:" The surveyors of the company are again in the county seeking an easy and practicable route to Seward City. From there the line is surveyed to the Kansas line, and it looks as though the company meant busi. Jackson 224.

"On Friday the gang went from near this city to the northeast part of the, county. The Reporter was informed that there were three lines staked out across the country from Valparaiso to a point near this city, and they were ordered to go back and lay out another one Our informant stated that some of these ines were made so that the company could know where to run their road so as o reach the location of the coal prospectng operations. What will be the result

The mines of the Black Hills are now being worked by the most improved methods, and the yield of gold and silver pays a good per cent, on the capital invested. The development of the ore beds is concentrated in the hands of a few strong companies, principally the Homestake and De Smet. The annual report of the director of the mint states the gold yield of the United States for 1883 was \$30,000,000, and the silver vield \$46,200,000. Of this amount Dakota is credited with having vielded \$3,200,000 in gold and \$150,000 in silver. California and Colorado alone, of all the states and territories, exceed Dakota in gold production. The figures, says the gold production. The figures, says the Black Hills World, are far from stating the full amount of Dakota's yield, while nearly the full amount yielded by the southern portion, slightly warmer, variable older mining regions is given. The gold winds generally from the north in the south yield of the Hills for 1883, could a correct record have been kept, would cer-tainly reach over \$4,000,000. The product is increasing rapidly, great quartz mills are going up, new mines are being opened, and the year 1884 will show a great gain, while 1885 will in all probability very nearly double the product of

The big bridge over the Snake river on Oregon Short Line will be completed in feeble invalid. very short time and the connection with the Oregon Navigation company's lines will be made early next fall. The listance from the bridge to Huntington, the intended point of junction with the O. R. & N. is about four and a half miles. The track will follow along the Burnt river, which will be crossed four times. These smaller bridges are now in course of construction. Trains over this great continental line will be running into Portland, it is anticipated, about the first af October.

The contest of the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific for control of the Oregon Navigation company resulted in the defeat of bath. The Oregon company hold the key to the transcontinental traffic that seeks or comes from Oregon ports. It owns and occupies all the available grounds alongside the Columbia river through the pass of the Cascade mountains, a distance of some seventy or eighty miles. Neither the Union Pacific. river through the Tacoma pass, and thence to Puget Sound, but the grader would be heavy, and it is the opinion of practical men that the longer route brough the Columbia pass is preferable And the Union Pacific has no other way. Each of these transcontinental lines has, therefore, tried to get control of the Oregon railway & Navigation com-

The Laramie Boomerang asserts that

in between the brick structures. If a uttered the above sentiment. The old Salt Lake connection. This consummatrains, which were put on solely as a competitive move against the Denver & Rio Grande and its western extension. would seem to give color to this report that an understanding between General Dodge and the Union Pacific had been reached.

> EUMMER SPORTS. Base Rall

GAMES TESTERDAY. At St. Paul—St. Paul, 2; Bay City, 3. At Cleveland, O.—Cleveland, 12; Boston, At Washington—Nationals, 5; Cincinna

At Columbus, O.—Athletics, 2; Columbus At Baltimore Unions, St. Louis, 8; Balti At Boston-Unions, Boston S; Chicago, 4. At Buffalo - Buffalo, 5; Providence, 1. At Minneapolis - Minneapolis, 2; 1 Muske

At Peoria—Grand Rapids, 4; Peorias, 2. At Detroit, Mich.—Philadelphia, 1; De At Philadelphia-Unions, Kansas City, 5; At Milwaukee Terre Haute, 2; Milwau

At Quincy, Ill .- Quincy 7; Ft. Wayne 5. Saddlebags and Sulky, BRIGHTON BRACH BACES,

BRIGHTON BEACH, July 9.—Three-quarte alle—Clara B. won; Black Jack 2d; Quebe 3d; time 1:17).

Seven furlorgs—Inconstant won; Faugha Bargh 2d; Sugar Plum 3d; time 1:322 Kings County Cun—all ages—two miles— Royal Arch won; Hilarity 2d; Levant 3d; ime 2.38.

Mile and a furlong—Hickory won; Chicade d; Bine Peter 3d; time 1:584.

Hurdle race—mile and a quarter—Comprense won; Kate Cromns 2d; Aurelia 3d; time 2.33

PHILADELPHIA RACES.

Mystic Park, July 9.—Three minute class—Aladdin wee, Valtine 2d, Lizzie Perkins id, Mattie Willis 4th, best time 2:274.

Class 2:22.—Almost won, Bessie 2d, Maiva 3d, Dan Smith 4th; best time, 2:224.

Class 2:22.—Shevard wee, Taimus 2d, Professor 3d, Frank S. 4th; best time 2:284.

Class 2:28.—Monitor won, Medium 2d, Belie Shackett 3d, John Love 4th; best time. 2:274. PHILADELPHIA PACES.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- To-day's trotting at Chicago driving park was postponed owing to the heavy track. Pedestrianism

O'LEART'S GO-AS-TOU-PLEASE,

CHICAGO, July 8. - Midnight, Score Leary's pedestrian contest: Schook 243, Vint 236, Giles 231, Krohne 226,

BLAZING BOARDS.

Twelve Acres of Lumber Yards Burn ed up in Toledo.

Tolebo, July 9 .- At noon to-day fire wa discovered in the lumber yards of the Mitchell & Rowland company, located in the lumber districts of the upper part of the city. The flames spread with almost incredible rapidity and communicated with the lumber yards of ing operations. What will be the result of all this is hard to tell, but it is more than likely that there will either be a seventy million feet of lumber were burned road built without asking any assistance, or there will be a proposition, direct from the managers of the Union Pacific, for \$70,000, fully insured; Kelly \$15,000, fully bonds to aid in the construction of the jeopardized by the fire. The supposed cause was sparks from a passing tug. Nearly every insurance company having an agency here was represented in the tire for from \$1000 to \$7000 each.

The Cholera Ravages. Paris, July 9.- Five deaths from cholera at Toulon between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. to-day, and fourteen deaths at Marseilles between

noon and m dnight. MARSEILLES, July 9.—The number of persons who have left here on account of choler. has reached 15,000. Even magistrates are be coming panic-stricken and deserting their posts. The use of pork in the army is forbid den and school children are forbidden to drink only weak coffee or heavily diluted rum when thirsty.
GRENORLE, July 2.—Two Toulonse refugees

The Weather To-day.

ern portions.

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TELEGRAPH NOTES.

The Spanish minister at Washington says the reports of the preposed sale and transfer of Cuba by the Spanish government are un truthful and absurd.

The Central Pacific company has received the announcement of the completion and open-ing to traffic of the Contral American railroad from San Jose De Guatemala to the city of Cuatemala, a distance of 70 miles. The road is under control of the Central Pacific system.

The racing at Monmouth park, Tuesday, was remarkable for sensational accidents. In the third race Himalya threw Foukes, his jocky, who ruptured a blood vessel in the head and was carried off the track unconscious. At the close of the race the horse Orator coming in fourth dropped dead just as he was being pulled up.

The Ohio coal exchange has decided to im port Swedes and Hungarians to take the place of 3000 miners now on the lockout in Hocking Valley, also to start mining mathines.

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From these sources arise three fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after cating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected same duty, Disziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colsered Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PHLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "seavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear with made and a contract of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear with made and a contract of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear with made and a contract of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear with made and the system. tite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TCTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfero

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