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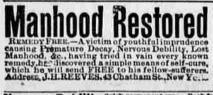
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Captured an Illinois Senator.

to Tighten the Tie.

WASHINGTON, January 6 - A gentleman who ment some time at Mentor just after the election of 1880, was here a day or two ago, and Kansas Railway Managers tells of Garfield's first knowledge of the man Spouting With a Poor Mouth. at whose hands he afterwards met his death. 'I was sitting with Garfield one day," he said, when one of his secretarics, who were en-The Democrats Said to Have gaged in opening and arranging the very heavy

mail that was coming to him, handed him letter. The general raad it and smilled, and, turning to Marshall Jewell, who chanced to be present, asked him if he knew the author of the communication, handing the letter to him for inspection. "Yes," Jewell answered, "that fellow Guiteau is a worthless cuss who Logan Summoned to Springfield

 The full of the f hereafter rates on grain from Dubuque to marry a lady of great wealth and as I have been a staunch friend and supporter of you

hereafter rates on grain from Dubuque to Chicago will be reduced from one to three cents per hundred wsight. The rate on oats from Dubuque to New Orleans has been re-duced from one to three cents per hundred pounds. The rate on oats from Dubuque to New Orleans has been reduced to 33 cents and from points between Ft. Dodge and Le Mars to New Orleans to 45 cents, with the privilege of stopping here to be sacked free. The grain operators in this city feelinjustice has been done them, in the fact that while the reduction has been matter a lady of great wealth and as I have been a staunch friend and supporter of you and the republican party generally, we have could repuesent the United States during a stay of several years abroad, which we con-first served, 'I take the early opportunity of making application for an appointment as operators in this city feelingustice has been done them, in the fact that while the reduction has been made on the rate of grain from all points (Signed) CHARLES J. GUITEAU." That was Garfield's first knowledge of the nan who finally took his life."

been made on the rate of grain from all points west of here to Chicago, no reduction has been made in grain shipped from those points to this city. The Oklahoma Raiders. CALDWELL, Kansas, January 6.-Two Kansas Railroads. troops of cava'ry have arrived from Fort TOFERA, January 6.-Representatives of Hays, Capt. Duncan in command. The the traffic department of all Kansas railroads met here yesterday with members of the state board of railroad commissioners for confer-board commissioners for confer-tor for the formation commissioners for confer-tor for the formation commissioners for confer-tor for the formation commissioners for confer-tor for formation ence in regard to freight rates on wheat. The traffic managers presented a long answer to the request for a reduction, stating present rates were established by the state's commis-sioner during last summer and were conceded to be fair and just to all parts of the state, Statistics were offered showing the prosper-ous condition of Kansas wheat growers and the upprofitable condition of smaller rairceads operating in the state. In the judgment of operating in the state. In the judgment o the traffic managers a reduction at this time terms and threaten if removed to burn ou every ranch on Oklahoma and the Cheroke

would not be of any special advantage to Kansas farmers for the reason that the market price of wheat is controlled by transportation charges, and if it cost less to ship, a smaller price would be realized. It was further agreed that a reduction of freight rates would necessitate a corresponding re-The British-American Exposition. WASHINGTON, January 6 .- The Star says "The governors of twenty states have written rates would necessitate a corresponding reduction in operating expenses of the Kansas railroads, and would greatly weaken some of them. An informal discussion as to the re-ported distress among farmers and grain to express a desire to co-operate in making the American exhibition to be held in London in 1886, a faithful and thorough exposit on o art, manufactures and products of the United Statep. J. Gilmer Speed, agent here, has re-ceived very general assurances from public men of their hearty support of the resolution now before congress, providing for official par-ticipation in the exhibition by the governgrowers and the measures necessary to be taken to afford them relief followed. The re-sult of the conference is an expression on the part of the railroads sgainst the proposition for reduction. The commissioners have not signified what further action they will take. ment.

Chicago's Rolling Mills,

ALBANY, N. Y., January 6.-Lieutenant CHICAGO, January 6.-The president of the Governor Hill called the senate to order at North Chicago Rolling Mills company, states noon and after prayer a recess was taken that the mills in this city will resume operauntil the assembly organized. On reassembling a message from Cleveland announcing his resignation was read and the regular message tions in about three weeks. The mills employ about 2,000 men. The statement heretofore made by the Associated press that the owners of the mills had negotiated with the employes direct, without treating with the Amalgamat-ed association as to the rate of wages is verifrom the incoming Governor Hill fel-lowed. Cleveland filed several pardons, among them that of Mary Hosy connected with the Mandelbaum, (N. Y.)fence. fied as applying to mills in this city.

ALBANT, January 6.-Governor Cleveland sent the following to the legislature shortly A Prospective Traitor.

CHICAGO, December 6.-The Daily New EXECUTINE CHAMBERS, } Crook county has been regularly organized and officers elected. ALBANY, January 5th, 1885. prints a Springfield, Ill, "special, which intimates that Senator Rugh, classed as a repub The commissioners of Lavamie county have cancelled \$95,000 in warrants. "I hereby resign the office of governor of the state of New York." (Signed.) GROVER CLEVELAND. A committee was appointed to notify Lieu. tenant Governor Hill of Governor Cleveland's

CAICAGO, January ; 6.-The Evisible supply

WESTERN NEWS.

DAKOTA. Medora coal is said to be the best discovered n the territory. The Homestake mine produced 897,093 the first half of December.

and slaughtered before spring. That county is the only one in the state which raises pork enough for home commission and reports count, oats and backy in addition to large mantities of wheat. There are seven coller mills in active operation on the Cheyenne river,

A coal deposit has been struck in Day Anthra ite coal sells in Helena at 823 pe county sixty feet below the surface. on, and Bozeman soft coal at SS. A convention of the Oddfellows of south James George has struck an \$18,000 to the Dakota will cccur at Huron next April. on gold mine in Bear gulch, Gallatin county, Miss May Robinson a ploneer settler of Douglas county, has sold her claim near Plain-view for \$1,300. The coldest weather in Montana thus far was at Benton, on the 22nd inst-47 degrees elow zero,

There are six planes in Sturgis City, and a new girl baby that weighed fourteen pounds and a half at its birth.

The Rock Island railroad is said to have The Northern Pacific has quit using Bozz man coal on the Rocky Mountain division, or account of its lack of inflammable properties engineers in the field looking for a line from Watertown to Bismarck. A Mr. Malloy died at Montrose at the age deighty seven. His funeral was attended by of eighty seven. His funeral we five of his great grand children. The Black Hills will send 8,000 pounds o

ore comprising fifteen different varieties of minerals to the New Orleans exposition. Valley City claims to be the largest primary

y will soon approximate a half million dollars, best contracting seem to be one of the chief wheat market in the territory; 635,000 bushels industries of that county. of this scason's crop will be marketed there. A Rapid City grrl, while out riding with a young man, deliberately got out of the buggy to kill herself because the young man persist-ed in driving with both hands. The Helena churches have appointed com-mittees to buttonhole the members of the leg-islature this winter and try to get a law passed for the suppression of gambling. To the past season Montana has shipped east

Jamestown wants an assay office for the examination of specimens of iron ore, barata, magnesia and other specimens that are found in great numbers in that vicinity. Centerville people think they need a butter

and egg warehouse, a brickyard and tile factory, an oat meal mill, a tow mill, a flourng mill and a plow factory. I Dakota's legislature will convene on the 13th of January, the second Tuesday in that month, and will remain in session until the 13th of March, unless it is worn out before that

A huge panther or mountain lien has been een several times in the timber south of Elk Point. A number of hunters have been out after the varmint, but have not yet succeeded n running him ia.

Sandager Bros., general merchants at Graf-ton, have assigned. They have branch stores at Minto and Park River. The assignment s only temporary, as the assets exceed the Habilities by \$30,000.

Dakota spent \$640,000 for schoolhousts last year, and would like to compare figures on any point, except the manufacture and con-sumption of whisky, with the state which sends Vests to the senate, Dakota's bonded indebtedness amounts to

8392,040, incurred in the construction of the following public buildings. Intane asylum at Yankton \$117,500; deaf mute school at Sloux Falls, \$12,000; university at Vermillion, \$30,-000; university at Grand Forks, \$32,000; pen-000; university at Grand Forks, 85,000; pen-itentiary at Sioux Falls, \$81,000, penitentiary at Bismarck, \$50,000; agricultural colloge at Brooklings, \$22,600; mane asylum at James-town, \$59,000. Of this indeptedness \$99,500 bears 5 per cent interest, and the balance 6

per cent. The Rapid City Times Says: The Iron Hill is preparing to ship 200 tons of 200 ounces of one to Omaba. A rock crusher brought in ot ore to Omaba. A rock crasher brought in by Col. Davey, now in the northwestern yard hos been purchased, to be operated by an en-gine formerly in use at the Homestake saw mill. The expense of shipping to Omaha is only a little in excess of that entailed by smelting at the Hattenbach works. The Omaha compasy charges \$18 a ton and re-turns 95 per cent silver and all lead less a small amount.

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to \$400,000 and its surplus to \$44,000.

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76,650 head of beef cattle, 3,040 dressed beeves, 20,000 sheep, and 400 horses and mules. There were in the same period 95,219 cattle shipped into Montana. The number of postmasters in Montana who may be appointed under the new ad-ministration without encountering the ordeal

in less than an hour.

of confirmation by the senate is eighty-one. Many of these have long been, and are still, in the undisputed possession of democrats. The new reservation recently set aside for the Cheyenne Indians in Eastern Montana is about thirty-five miles long by twenty wide

Texas Charley. DeLong was formerly post master of Luin and deputy county treasurer

The Fort Collins Courier says that in Lari

er county there will be 3 000 hors fattenes

MONTANA.

Montava ranks fifth in the list of contribu

tors to the Garfield monument at Cleveland the amount being \$1,022.

John McGheen, employed at the Magna Charta mine, near Butte, fell down a manway and received injuries from which he died with

It is estimated that the debt of Custer coun

date. Dakota hes 575 postoffices, classified as fol-lows: Offices of the second class, 6; offices of the third class, 35; presidentia' offices, 41; offices, 105. The board of education of Jamestown have begun suit against the bendamen of the city the failure of the First National bank last August. data.

within their 160 acres. IDAHO.

A postoffice has been established at Shi shone Falls. Preparations are being made to build grist mill at Eagle Rock.

About \$75,000 have been expended in new nildings in Caldwell last year.

Bellevue is ambitious to have a board of trade. A movement in that direction will be naugharated immediately after the holidays. Such of Montana's horse thieves as have escaped the halter or the penitentiary are prospecting in Idaho. Filty horses were stolen recently from Morgan's ranch, Bear

river. The recent enow storm in Boise valley, Ida ho, was the heaviest within the recollection of the oldest inhab tan's. It commenced on Sunday week and on Wednesday morning the

now measured three feet. Chinese funeral processions in Idaho are simple and touching. On the 20th a celestiat was buried at Ketchum, the coffin containing the corpse being hauled to the grave on a hand sled by means of a rope attached to the horn

NEVADA.

The Indiana of the Duck River reservation

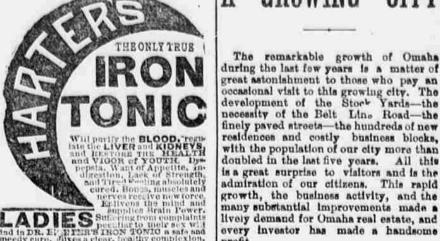
have raised wheat enough to last them two

f a saddle sinched on a cayure Judge Doniphan and his wife left Bellevue, Idaho, during the storm Sunday afternoon for the Camas No. 2 mine. The team gave out after dark, and the judge and his wife wandered about for several hours in the blind ing storm looking for the mine boarding house Finally, when completely exhausted and about to give up the struggle, the light from the house was seen only a few fect away. They had been within 100 yares of it for over two hours.

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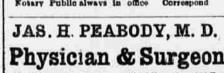
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profit. Since the Wall Street panlo May, with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demaud from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a

year hence. Speculators, too. can buy real esta's cheaper now and ought to take advant e of present prices for future pro ta. The next few years promises greates d welopments in Omaha than the past

iv years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New man-ufacturing establishments and large job-bing houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha.

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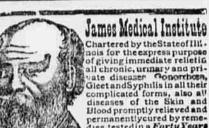
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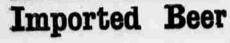
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FEARFUL BLOOD POISON

t have prescribed Swift's Specific in many cases of ood Polson and as a general tonic, and it has made res after all other remedies had failed. B.M. STRICKLAND, M. D. Oave Spring, Ga., July 28, 1884.

PRESCRIBED BY PHYSICIANS. A negroon my farm has been cured of a fearful case of Blood Poison by the use of three bottlee of Switt's Specific. ANDERY J. Howard, Forsyth, Ga., Aug. 5,1854.

A committee was appointed to notify Lieu-tenant Governor Hill of Governor Cleveland's resignation and inform him the legislature was The Supply of Grain in Chicago, eady for business.

Cleveland Resigns.

after noon:

To the Legislature:

A Squeeze in Philadelphia.

of grain January 3d, as reported by the secre PHILADELPHIA, January 6.—The old firm of Henry Crosky & Co., lumbar merchants, who failed yesterday with liabilities at \$450,000, was always considered one of the staunchest 1,425,000; oats, 487,000; rye, 101,000; barley, abuse or over indulgence. Each box, contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six bottles or \$5.00, sent by mall prepaid on receipt of price. Was always considered one of the staunchest on the street. The rumor of its embarrass-111.000 ment is hardly credited. Crosky says no crelitors lose anything as the assets are fully \$700,000. The cause of the failure was the acceptance of drafts from the Keystone Lumbe

pany were good for that amount as its proper-ty in Michigan is worth twice as much. The plants of its works at West Bay City, where it

had four salt wells, cost \$390,000 and the com-pany owns 18,000 acres of timber land. The

company is indebted to no one but Henry Crosky & Co., and will give them judgment

Leasing Indian Land,

WASHINGTON, January 6 .- The investiga

tion of the Adams land case was begun by

for the amount.

CHICAGO, January 6 .- Judge Blodgett, in the United States court this morning, decided and Salt Manufacturing company. The drafts amounted to \$379,000 and as the Keystone company could not supply them with money necticut, against the Chicago University for the forecleaure of the mortgage held by the Union Mutual Insurance company, of Con-necticut, against the Chicago University for \$150,000, with accrued interest and attorneys' fees, amounting in all to \$310,000. hey ware forced to let the notes go to protect. Drosky sa'd further that the Keystone com-

[France and Egypt.

A Mortgaged University.

PARIS, December 6. - It is learned on semi

PARIS, December 0. — It is learned on semi-official authority that France has not submit-ted to the authorities counter preposals con-cerning Egypt. Negotiations in regard to the matter will continue. France neither made overtures to any powers nor received such from any looking to the summoning of a new Egyptian conference.

Germany and Spain.

The price is not given. the senate committee on Indian affairs to-day. BERLIN, January 6,-The North German J. H. Scott, agent for several tribes in Indian Jazette says the German government is desirterritory called all tribes under his charge us of maintaining the most cordial relations He said he had leased portions of their lands with Spain. In proof of this it has postponed The Poncas had leased 50,000 ocres, or one the proposal to raise the German legation at Madrid to the rank of embassador for fear the half of their possessions for S17,000 per annum. The land was not sublet, but occu-

present policy of leasing the witness consid The Paris Gaulois reports that Lefairre, French consul general to New York, will re-place Rauston as minister at Washington, and Rauston will be sent to Copenhagen. ered the best, He was asked if the price paid by Shurburne was a fair one, but was not pre-Indiana, Bloomington & Western passenger county, from Big Wind river as far north as Meeteetse. The stockmen in this section consider the present outlook as bright.

pared to express an opinion on this point. He thought, however, it would bring more if open to competition. The Nez Perces leased a por-tion of their lands for \$3,000. The Pawnees train, west bound, derailed near Libby, Ili., Monday moning. Three coaches were over-turned, Jacob P. Smith, a Bloomington leased 127,000 acres at 3 cents an acre for a leased 127,000 acres at 5 conts an acre for a term of ten years. Witness was present and advised the Indians in making some of these leases. Since public attention has been so widely called to this matter, witness thought drummer, was fatally injured. The late lynching at Clayton, N. C., of two

negroes, who were also shot and thrown into the river, receives sensational interest by the alleged reappearance of one of the negroes, that the lands might now be leased for a

higher price. Jno. Q. Toks, agent for the civi ized tribes, testified: The Cherokee strip, 200 miles long and 56 miles wide, was leased to an associa-tion for \$100,000 a year. The land would now probably rent for \$50,000 more. Witness based unmore of transplace non-more of winese Julius D. Pet ch, who died at Charleston, S. C., Sunday, aged 78, was the first railroad engineer in the United States, and in 1830 drove the "Best Friend," the first locomotive built in this clustry, on the South Carolina railway, the theal longest railroad in the world. he ard rumors of irregular payments of money to accure the lease, but could not trace them to a reliable source. Recess until evening.

The Kansas City, (Mo.), city council has passed an ordinance for the construction of an elevated railway between that city and Wyas to making a bid. PITTSBURG, December 6.-A marked change lotte, Kas. The ordinance has already been adopted by the Kansas City (Kas.) council and it is stated the work of construction wil has come over the opinions of Pittsburg business men within the past month. A few begin at an early day. weeks ago they looked only at the dark side of

weeks ago they looked only at the dark side of the picture and could scellittle, if any, hops for the future. Now they think they have seen the worst and that from now onward 1885 will show a gradual improvement until the volume of business restores its full properolume of business reatores its full proporwith an axe, and the camp robbed. Certain clues point to Mexicans as the murderers.

volume of business restores its full proper-tions. The indications now are that the iron mills and furnacce of the city will not be allowed to lie idle much longer, as orders are coming in more freely and the stock in the mills and warehouses are vary low. The Amargamatia association aren having accepted a reduction at the Homestead Bessemen works, it is thought there will be a cut of wages at all steel mills of the country. The Homestead works resume all departments to day. Among the tirms resuming are the following: West-inghouse MachineCo. 50, Zug & Co. 200 men; Lang & Co. 300 men; National rolling mill, McKessport, 5,000 men; National rolling mill, McKessport, 5,000 men; Oliver Bros, and Phillips' South Side mills, 600; Schoenbetger mill, 300 men. Toe millers of western Pennsylvania are in Toe millers of western Pennsylva by a police officer in Denver.

McKeespert, 5,000 men; Oliver Bros., and Phillips' South Side mills, 600; Schoenbetger mill, 300 men. Toe millers of western Pennsylvania are in sylvania rairoad company. The car will be run on to the exposition ground and the bell members of this found ing's home all testify to their bellef in "faith cure," and to their dis-belief in meticine. The Grand Lake Prospector is camping on the stage yard man' of that the stage yard man' of that soet at the "Findermate of the of the stage pat as Hamlet was solidouizing on suicide. Several withe seawere examined. The male this bellef in "faith cure," and to their dis-belief in meticine. The Grand Lake Prospector is camping on the stage yard that the seawdust poured noon the stage of the two bables at the "Findermate of the the social on the stage pat as Hamlet was solidouizing on suicide. Several withe seawere examined. The male this bellef in "faith cure," and to their dis-belief in meticine. The Grand Lake Prospector is camping on the stage from his wonted plumpoes to a decided lankness. The swedust was col-lected and found to fill a bushel backet.

A mile of steel rails has been laid scently. Denver Pacific road from Chevenne. Halleck station, 22 miles east of Elko, 18

years.

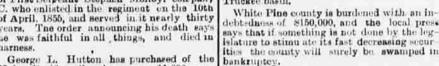
Cheyenne furnishes an instance of a brideidered the coldest place on the line of the room of two days applying for a divorce. Central Pacific. * The colored Knights Templar, of Cheyenne, recently indu'ged in a 'possum banquet. It was an eclipse of previous efforts. The pay rolls of the various mines of th

for the month of November, foot up over \$120,000. The directors of the Stock Growers' bank at Cheyenne have increased its capital stock The Central Pacific is assessed in Nevada a \$6,5 1,618,90, and it pays annually \$58,964.57 as its proportion to the state

A Rock Springs burglar who cracked a safe To secure a water supply for next summer and captured \$4.0, was induced to confess his crime with a rope around his neck and a teleminers near Pieche, are piling the snow in great heaps, high up in the mountains, and pole in sight. The booty was re-

overing is with brush. About thirty head of cattle have been killed At Granger, the Union Pacific transfers by bears in the vicinity of Mountain City, Elko county, within the past few weeks. At Granger, the Union Flathe transfer daily to the Oregon Short Line about 10,000 pounds of express matter and 5,000 pounds of mail. Mails for Oregon, Idaho, Washington and part of Montana go via this route. Hunters have killed six of the marauders. Chinamen are beginning to monopolize a large share of the business of furnishing wood for the Central Pacific railroad, which has

Col. Ma.on, commander of the Nichh in-fantry at Fort Russell 'announdes the death of First Sergeant Stephen Molloy, company constituted an important industry of the Truckee basin.



Union Pacific railroad company 11,000 acres of land on the boundary line of Wyoming and Colorado. It is said to be extra fine range land. The tract is watered by a great num-Nevada is afflicted with sweated gold coin The Chinese a c lightening five dollar gold pieces by sweating in m. One of these coinwas tested by a Eureka merchant the othe ber of never failing mountain springs and by day on delicate scales and it was found to have lost just one-tifth (81) of its original the numerous tributaries of Eig Sand creek. value

Information received in Cheyean sup to the Information received in Cheyennapp to the 4th inst from cattle ranges within a radius of fifty miles, was to the effect that the snow was ten inches deep in many places, and had crusted, making it difficult for the cattle to obtain food. Some a.e dying and many are suff-ring. Reports from points further north were of an equally unpleasant character. There is no snow to obstauct the range in Carbon county or within 100 miles of Raw. The Union Pacific Coast Land bureau ha recently effected the sale of a large tract o raticand mand in the neighborhood of Elko, t a Scotch syndicate. The price to be paid is \$1,500,0 0. The sale emeraces an area of 50?, 000 acres with 25,000 head of mattle thereon.

CALIFORNIA:

Carbon county, or within 100 miles of Raw-ins, as a central point. The Sweetwater val-Nevada City is flooded with counterfeit dol ars and halves. ley is comparatively clear of snow. No stock is dying, except the usual loss among the trail cattle. The snow is revorted to be deep in the northern portion of Johnson county. The snow is from four to six feet deep in Fremont Round Valley, Mendocino county, ha Ukiah is sending to the New Orleans expo weighing 1,076 pounds.

The honey crop in the vicinity of Lompor Santa Barbara county, is reported very large this year. It is estimated at 150 tons.

The Farmers' conal, which is in course of construction in Mercod county, will irri

gate 360,000 acres of land. It will c st abor \$500,000. George Conner and three companions work

KNOW THYSELF. ing in a gypsum quarry near Santa Maria. Santa Barbara county, Thursday, discovered two patrified bodies, evidently the remains of a man and women. They were ON MANHOOD rought to Santa Maria and place 1 on exhibi

That Fort Collins mica mine is proving to a s real bonanza, and several eastern capitalsts are looking over the ground preparatory An emigrant from Kansas arrived in Angeles, 1 st Thursday, having traveled the entire distance with his ramily in a two-horse wagon. He said he started with \$700 and has It is said that George W. Thompson, of Trinidad, who figures so prominently in the Crow reservation lesse scheme, lately sold one brought the entire sum with him, and has his team to start a home near Santa Ana. He herds and ranches in Colorado for

was four month on the road. FLOATERS.

Altuquerque, N. M., is rapidly growing into solid town.

The coal demand in New Mexico increases 0 per cent per annum.

Police Judge Mullahey stands charged with drunkenness. He publicly discharged the clerk of the police court, without spparent A citizen who has resided in Santa Fe than four years claims to have paid \$7,100 for ause, and was subsequently taken home drunk ouse rent in that time.

The total rainfall at Walla Walla during the automn months was 4.65 inches, against 2.56 for the corresponding period of last year. The ranges in northern Colorado are com paratively clear of snow, which this sanson is

Washington Territory has been led to be lieve that St. John'is to be appointed its gov mor as a reward for the part which he and a supholders took in Blaine's defeat,

When Miln was playing Hamlet in Re-

in Denver, were each seatenced to ten years in the penitentiary at hard labor. They again When Arizons, an amusing incident took place, according to the Red Gulch Chrenicle. We do not believe it is true, but it may please the little cases. A dog fight began and the combative cannes jumped on the stage The investigation of the cause of the death of the two babies at the "Tabernacle of God" continues before a coroner's jury in Denver, Several wine ses were examined. The male members of the found ing's home all testify to their belief in "faith cure," and to their dis-belief in medicine.

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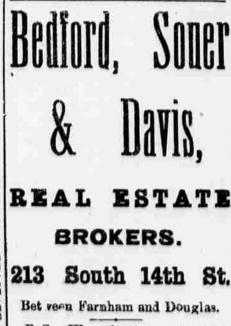
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in that direction.

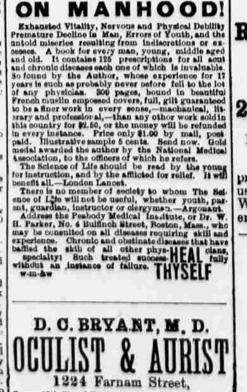
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A Fort Morgan company is sinking for The mica mine is still the talk of Larimer Henry Davis, in a neighboring county. ounty. Superintendent Warfield of the mail service is in Colorado to make better arrangements for the mail service of the state.

Business Brightening in Pittsburg.

\$575,000. It is said that there are a hundred hot springs within a half mile of the the town of Glenwood, Garfield county. One of them forms a pool several hundred feet long, which is used for hathing.

does not effect the range as a whole. Belle Warden, Mattie Lemmon, Berry liates and Charley Smith, the four persons accused of the murder of John H. Fitzgerald,

proclaimed their innocence.

reischstag would reject the measure. TELEGRAPH NOTES.

pied by the lessee, for grazing purposes. The