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THE voice of Mr. Paddock is heard throughout the land.

THE Harney street pavament should by all means be extended this year.

SWINEFORD, of Michigan, is to governor of Alaska. 'Snoutrage !

THE clearances at the Omaha clearing house last week amounted to \$2,141,218.

An office has at last been found for Rosecrans. He has been made register of the treasury.

postoffice have been spotted and placed on the black list. OMAHA ought to have a workhouse for

the benefit of the gentry who make a living by confidence games. THERE Is one thing to be said in favor

of Mr. Lothrop, the new minister to Russia. He did not seek the office. THE great problem with the democrats

Mr. Leeper out. They are staying up nights in order to hatch up some plausible scheme. at Washington have been organized into of running will prevent accumulations in

pend a man by the neck, and then try general thing, coutinues quiet." him afterwards. so far. The idea of sending out a gunner

state. THE long and bitter contest between Governor Sherman and Auditor Brown, of Iowa, has at last been decided in favor of the governor by the supreme court The action of the governor in suspending the auditor is declared to have been in accordance with the law, which is decided to be constitutional.

ACCORDING to Prof. Riley, entomologist of the agricultural department, this country is soon to be visited by two great broods of locusts, of the seventeen and thirteen-year varieties. With locusts. cholers, and a democratic administration the country is liable to be considerably disfigured before snow flies again.

THE police in arresting the head of the old Canada Bill gang of three-card monte men and confidence operators have taken a step in the right direction. Now let them follow it up by arresting every member of the gang. They are not wanted in Omaha, and must be made to

A LIVELY war is being made upon United States Marshal Couzins, of St. Louis. Of course he is charged with offensive partsanshtp, and the longer he holds on to the office the more offensive he becomes. However, if there is any gallantry in the composition of Grover Cleveland the pleadings of the fair Phoebe may not be in vain.

SECRETARY BAYARD considers the Glasgow consulship vacant. The charge of "offensive partisanship" has been made against Bret Harte on account of something he said or did during the last campaign, but whatever it was we cannot see how it could in any way affect Mr. Cleveland or the democratic party. But the democrats think that Mr. Harte has played the innocent abroad long enough.

THE Chicago board of trade having barred the Western Union out of its new building because it supplied the bucket 1883 abolished all agencies that had shops with quotations, the Western been previously established, and the Union now proposes to give preference to St. Louis reports. The only trouble about this is that the patrons of the Western Union will insist on having Chicago reports because Chicago is the trade of sympathy, but the state is not a char- election of a democrat to the United center. The Western Union might as ity institution nor a pension bureau. We States senate, and consequently to any well propose to furnish to the bankers the Baltimore money market Instead of that of New York.

UNDER the act of congress passed February 14, fifty-seven non-commissioned officers and privates have been placed upon the retired men's list. This law very little benefit to the state. No provements hereafter shall be made at provides for the retirement of men who sooner does the money get into the treashave served thirty years continuously in ury than a whole horde of veteran claimthe army. They are to receive 75 per ants besiege the legislature with all sorts cent. of the aggregate pay, clothing, and of trumped up claims, and the legislature ration allowance. This is an excellent blandly accommodates them by roting law, as it holds out some inducement to laway every dollar that has been recovthe private soldier, and will no doubt ered from the government. The worst have a beneficial effect upon the conduct of it is that the claim brokers and bogus generally of the army. There is reason claim agents make up a corrupt lobby to believe that it will greatly reduce the which forms a nucleus for the jobbers, number of desertions.

BUSINESS. The general movement in trade circles

activity in some lines of wholesale trade. The export of refined sugars has been quite heavy, the advance in foreign markets tending to slightly stiffen prices. rather sluggish, although prices have generally well maintained. According to the Philadelphia Record "many of the argest corporation cotton goods mills of New England and the south have been operated at an actual loss during the past OFFENSIVE partisans in the Omaha from surplus stocks. Prices show no im- Point cadets, and feted by the commander of the Illinois legislature is how to keep provement, either on the raw material or of the military academy. As commanderconfidence at ruling rates. There has United States, the president should be been a more active demand for anthracite | the last one to establish a precedent that coal from eastern and southern markets, places loyalty and treason upon the same WHEN a republican postmaster is to be where stocks have run low, but the local plane. dismissed from office he is summarily market is exceedingly dull. Stocks, howsuspended for cause. The departments ever, are light, and the partial restriction

The prices of grain have been affected THE gatling gun of Gan. Middleton's European war cloud. The unfavorable army is operated by an agent of the Con- crop reports, however, tend to maintain necticut manufacturers. He is reported the prices. Most of these reports repto have very effectively worked the gun resent the winter wheat crop in very unpromising condition, and state that thouswith each gatling is certainly worthy of ands of acres in various parts of the not so much to vindicate their character country have been plowed up and sowed as in the hope of cb aining a large sum of the shrewd Yankees of the Nutmeg prove the prospect, it is generally con- mistake has been made. Nothing prove the prospect, it is generally conmistake has been made. Nothing far as it was the real one, only brings \$20,000 church this year, and the Methodist will invest \$12,000 in a similar institution. rease in the yield for the whole coundom, and makes exporters very indifferent about anticipating the consumptive local and editorial explanation of the ularly demand.

Last week's failures in the United 208'the previous week and 240 the week they are below the average.

NEBRASKA'S CLAIM BROKERS.

For several days, P. O. Hawes, of Omaha. penses incurred in repelling hostile Indians while the troops were fighting the confederacy between April, 1861, and June, 1882. Senator Van Wyck rendered his assistance and to day he secretaries of war and the treasury practically certified to \$26,000 and the state will receive that amount in due time. It has een successfully managed and Hawes and Van Wyck deserve much credit. A portion of the claim known as the Pearman vouchers, \$3,000, will probably he thrown out .- [Washagton Letter in the Omaha Herald.

How much longer will the state authorities play into the hands of interlopers who want to act as state claim brokers? Why could not our representatives in congress attend to the claims of the state against the national govern ment? It is evident on the face of this report that Senator Van Wyck could have specessfully prosecuted this claim withas well as we do that the legislature of to butter frauds. last legislature emphasized the act by refusing to allow the claims of Messra, have three members of congress and two other office. senators at Washington to attend to the business of this state, and if they are not competent to do it we better elect Tom Kennard and Pat. O. Hawes to congress.

So far, the collection of war and Indian

broughout the country during the past week is reported fair in the aggregate. any wholesome legislation

There hes been a slightly increased The Bur is kicking fourfully because Gan Fitz Hugh Lee was appointed as one of the visitors to West Point, and consumes nearly a column of twaddle about the lack of loyalty of the administration. As one of the union The unsettled condition of the markets savers we fall to see anything wrong in the has somewhat crippled the export of appointment. If a rebel general could repregrain. The cotton market has been sent our government abroad under Grant, without a protest from the republican press we fail to see why Lee should not visit a mili tary post in this country without such criti-Rossy is getting to be a crank,-

The cranks that believe with us that the appointment of Fitz Hugh Lee as an year, and very few have been able to honorary visitor to the West Point miliearn more than running expanses. The tary scademy is an insult to the army, wool and woolen goods trade has been and an incentive to disloyalty, are very nore active in some departments. There numerous. They comprise, we believe, has been a large movement in carpet not only the rank and file of the repubwools, attributable to the resumption of lican party, but thousands of democrats with the foe. work by the mills after the prolonged who carried a musket in defense of the labor strike. Some descriptions of car-union. There is quite a difference bepet yarns have advanced three to five tween a rebel general representing this cents per pound from the lowest rates of country abroad and a rebel who reprethe season, and foreign carpet wools senting the government at its military are one-half cent higher than academy, in which he was educated at glad to behold this nation's overthrow, a fortnight ago. Desirable styles of the nation's expense. The academy is haps Russia did not prevent that catasspring woolens have been closely sold up, the training school of the nation's de- trophe. But if she did not, she at least and buyers in some cases have been un- fenders, and every man reared in it is prevented a combination against this govable to duplicate the small orders placed consecrated to the service of his country ernment that would have added foreign early in the season. The same class of and the supremacy of the flig whether stood ready to fight in our behalf withfabrics in fall and winter-weights has had endangered by domestic turbulence or out expectation of reward. Alexander large sales in small lots, and leading mills foreign invasion. Gen. Grant's appoint- II. and Gortschskoff were upon the side have booked orders that will absorb ments of Mosby and Longstreet did not of the United States government from from three fourths to the total of the by any means meet the approval of the season's production. There are plenty republican press. They were resented of mills less favorably situated, and goods that have accumulated in the hands mals, and no paper was more outspoken inter to Russia in the winter of 1861-2. of manufacturers' agents are about as on that issue than the BEE. slow of sale as ever; but the situation as We have less repect for the con- through our darkest hours and in the a whole is much more encouraging than it verted republican confederate for revenue face of great European pressure." was a few weeks ago. Throughout the only than we have for an unreconstructed sla alone has stood by you from the first season manufacturers have been confining rebel like Bob Toombs or Jeff Davis. production as closely as possible to actual President Cleveland has not perhaps orders, and the pursuance of this policy realized that Fitz Hugh Lee is an imhas kept the market measurably free proper person to be saluted by the West

J. APPLETON WILSON, who sued the Chicago Tribune for \$100,000 damages, a vigilance committee. They first sus- excess of demand. The iron trade, as a for libel in having published a statement that he had been indicted for murder, has concluded to accept the verdict of more or less by the disappearance of the \$250 as a vindication, and he has accordingly withdrawn his motion for a new trial. This case is of peculiar interest to the public, among whom there are so many persons who are always ready at the slightest provocation to sue for libel, to oats and other cereals. Although money. They are not satisfied with a full future conditions may considerably im- retraction and apology in case a as a rule are anything but profitable to those who try seems inevitable. The foreign de- prosecute them for money. In the case friendship for this nation. Russia has mand for wheat continues light and un. of Mr. Wilson, the Chicago Tribune indeed always shown it. As far back as satisfactory. The large supply within maintains that his verdict does not vindieasy reach of European buyers offsets the cate him a whit more than he was vindieffect of small stocks in the United King- cated on the morning after the original trine of the right of search of our statement was made, when an ample shipping. And Alexander was partle statement and an expression of disbellef in its truth, and an explicit disavowal of the Russian serfs, and clearly saw that States and Canada number 248, as against any intention to injure Mr. Wilson were our own bloodier warfare must have a made in the columns of that paper. Not before. Failures are unusually heavy in satisfied with these, Mr. Wilson took his the Southern and Pacific states, but in case into the courts with the result other sections, particularly in the west, already stated. The moral of tha story spite of her faults England represents

is thus stated by the Tribune: Juries are not likely to give exemplary of anything more than nominal damages against newspaper which unwittingly issues incorrect statements about any person, particularly attorney for the state, has been pushing the when a satisfactory amende honorable is made state's claim against the government for ex- and it is shown that it entertained no malice against that person and had no disposition to injure him. The course of The Tribune inithe premises is vindicated, and in this direction it has established a precedent of great value to the newspaper press in general which will not only indicate the course for it to take in who may not be satisfied with a thorough disclaimer of malicious purpose and an ample apology. In the rush and competition of liable to be imposed upon and make an occasional mistake, and where the error is promptly acknowledged and all hostile intent disavowed and entire absence of malice proven, than persecution. And this was the view taken by the jury in the Wilson case.

has made himself solid with the dairymen of the country. He proposes to out the assistance of Pat Hawes, but Pat open up allwar on the manufacturers of Senator Van Wyck. Mr. Hawes knows ety of such law-making as will put a stop

WE have been waiting patiently for some time for a definition of "offensive partisanship." The New York Tribune Kennerd and Hawes. The small amount says that it means any republican postvoted to Mr. Hawes was purely a matter master whose removal will help the sgainst the unlawful occupancy of the

OMAHA cannot afford to stand still in the matter of public improvements, and particularly in regard to pavements. The grading in the central part of the claims from the government has been of city should be continued so that all imthe established and permanent grade.

> ALL sorts of reasons are offered by applicants for foreign appointments why they want to go to some particular place, but very few, if any, have the manhood to say that the salary is the principal ob-

the legislature at every session and exert shead promptly with the public improvesuch a demoralizing influence upon the ments or the lat of July when the funds members that they utterly fall to give us become available. Now is the time to get everything in proper shape.

> Why can't people make up their own minds as to what they want in the way of material for pavements? Why do they first petition for one material and then for another, thus confusing the board of public works, and leaving the matter in an unsattled condition?

Russia and the United States.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Russia has always been the friend well-wisher and helper of this country and has stood by us loyally in times of peril. England, on the other hand, and speaking of its roling c'asses, has, until recent years, only treated us with open or covert enmity or lofty contempt; and, in view of the facts of even recent history, England could hardly reproach us if, in the coming contest, the people of this country should side against it and

It is not generally known, probably, how true and loyal and unselfish a friend Russia was to us in the melancholy days of our civil war. England'streatment of us stirs up bitter recollections even now; her greatest and beat men would have been war to our civil strife, and moreover she the beginning. "I was very much impressed with the real friendship felt by the Russian government for the United ister to Russia in the winter of 1861-2. t was a friendship steadily maintained for an "Rusand will continue to stand by you," said Gortschakoff in October, 1862; "we desire above all things the maintenance of the American Union as one indivisible nation. The next month Napoleon III made his proposition that France, En-gland and Russia interfere to arbitrate a peace in this country; but while England manufactured goods, but there is more in-chief of the army and navy of the wavered, Russia promptly declined. Then when it was feared that England or France would recognize the Confederacy, Gortschakoff said, "Tell Mr. Seward that the policy of Russia in regard to the United States is fixed, and will not be changed by the course adopted by any other nations.' Those were gloomy days indeed. There was a general fear, amounting almost to conviction, that some action of France or England would involve us in a foreign war, and Simon Cameron is responsible for the declaration that Russia was se-

cretly pledged to take sides with us in that case; that this was the real object of the ostensibly friendly visit of a Russian fleet to the United States in the winter of 1863-4, and that the purchase of Alaska a few years later was in reality ditch. prompted by Mr. Seward's desire to show D. 1 Russia our gratitude. Russia was partly guided, no doubt, by memories of the Crimes. Then as now the Russians regarded England with implacable hostility; but the motive, so far as it was the real one, only brings which England played in that sad drama; and it would be unjust to say that Russia was not as well governed by a warm the beginning of the century Cathrine sided with the United States when England was proclaiming her hateful doc interested in us because

like fasue. Yet, though we owe Russia much and England nothing, our sympathies are with England in this conflict, because in civilization and Russia barbarism; beturn that country backward; because Russia is the aggressor and in the wrong, and England anxious for peace and in he right.

he was then engaged in his herolc strug-

gle with his nobles for the liberation of

The Custer County Cattle Barons,

Sutton Register. Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. The cattlemen who have grown rich off the free pastures of the west, were not content to occupy future, but will act as a deterrent to sustors such portions of the public domain a were not in immediate demand by actual settlers, but sought by bulldosing and shooting settlers, and fencing in of large gathering and printing news any paper is tracts of land, to exclude the home seeker from the privilege of building a home on the land reserved for him. The arrogance of these people caused congress to pass a the last session enthorizing necessful prosecution would be hardly less the employment of the military to forcitly tear down and remove the fences so unlawfully constructed. Senator Van Wyck was active in securing the THE new commissioner of agriculture passage of this law, and he has recently called upon the president to order out the military to destroy the fences. It is to be hoped that this will be done. The recent murder of a homesteader in Cus-Hawes or any other claim agent could bogus butter during the next session of ter county, shows the necessity for not have secured it without the aid of congress, when he will urge the proprithe same ranche once occupied by the notorious Olive, who committed the most shocking murders in the criminal annals of the state, and who, through a limp histus in the law, escaped punishment It is high time that the settlers in Custer county and other portions of the west were protected from these outlaws, and

> public domain. The Gold Bugs on Guard.

that the government enforce its law

The Current. Mr. Wyman has been retired as treas urer of the United States, and Mr. C. N. Jordan, a staunch gold man, has joined the rest of the eminent citizens of New York who now control the United States treasury in opposition to the interests of the whole people. No administrative act be feared as interposing to keep

may be feared as interposing to keep gold from essentially going to 130 in-stead of 118 so long as Messrs. Manning, Fairchild and Jordan shall be on guard. Let the people awake. Republican in stitutions are a farce if our laws may be laughed at by the magnate aworn to obey and enforce them.

The Digger Indians at the rancheria neaered from the government. The worst to say that the salary is the principal obof it is that the claim brokers and bogns of the salary is the principal obof it is that the claim brokers and bogns of the salary is the principal obof it is that the claim brokers and bogns of the salary is the principal obNevada City had a cremating bee one day last week. The body of an old blind Indian, who had died, was laid on the funeral pyre and reduced to asks. Indians at the rancheria near the rancheria near second and provided in the salary is the principal obNevada City had a cremating bee one day last week. The body of an old blind Indian, who had died, was laid on the funeral pyre and reduced to asks. Indians at the rancheria near second in the salary is the principal obNevada City had a cremating bee one day last week. The body of an old blind Indian, who had died, was laid on the funeral pyre and reduced to asks. Indians at the rancheria near second in the salary is the principal obNevada City had a cremating bee one day last week. The body of an old blind Indian, who had died, was laid on the funeral pyre and reduced to asks. Indians at the rancheria near second in the salary is the principal obNevada City had a cremating bee one day last week. The body of an old blind Indian, who had died, was laid on the funeral pyre and reduced to asks. Indians at the rancheria near second in the salary is the principal obNevada City had a cremating bee one day last week. The body of an old blind Indian, who had died, was laid on the funeral pyre and reduced to asks. Indians at the rancheria near second in the salary is the principal obNevada City had a cremating bee one day last week. The body of an old blind Indian, who had died, was laid on the funeral pyre and reduced to asks. Indians at the rancheria near second in the salary is the principal obNevada City had a cremating been one day last week. The body of an old blind Indian is the salary is the principal object. WESTERN NEWS.

DAKOTA,

Deadwood dust is kept down by thirteen A \$21,000 tin mine sale was consmmated at Rapid City last week. Grant county claims a population of 8.000, The value of property is estimated at \$3,000,

A man named Jordan, aged 20, recently from Iowa, was killed by lightning in Rapid City yesterday,

The Russian colonists continue arriving for settlement in the counties of McPherson, Emmons and Campbell.

The Bear Gulch mining district, in the Black Hills, shows a greater activity this season than for several years.

The county superintendent of Grant county reports forty-six school-houses completed and urteen more in course of construction. Lawrence county, the most populous sec

tion of the Black Hills country, returns enly thirty-nine deaths for the entire year last Oliver Dalrymp'e, the great bonanza farmer of the Red river valley, reports his 13,000 acres of wheat as being in the ground in good shape.

Corn planting is occupying the farmers of Davison, Hanson and many other southern counties. Last year's acreage, it is thought, will be more than doubled. Thirteen families have recently settled in

the Cheyenne valley at the Sidney road crossing, and more are expected. The prospect for immigration is first rate. The services of one hundred enumerators will be required in southern Dakota to take

the census next month, and seventy enumer ators in northern Dakota. Eighty thousand dollars worth of brick and stone buildings are now in process of con-struction in the city of Mitchell, and a \$2... 000 block is in contemplation.

The alleged anthracite coal beds on the Moreau river were planted by amateur mine salters, who purchased the coal at a neighboring town and buried it on Indian land.

The developments in the Harney Peak tin mine have been so satisfactory to the company that they have just closed a contract for a sixty stamp mill to be erected at the

A large school building, to cost \$10,000, is to be built by the government at the Sioux Indian agency, and plans are being perfected for an immense hotel, on the shore of the lake, at Fort Totten.

From reports received from the Belle Fourche cattle ranges, the loss of stock by the recent great fall of snow proves to have been unusually severe. One estimate places the loss in that locality at 5,000 head. Lincoln is one of the oldest and one of the wealthiest counties in southern Dakota. It has a population of 10,000, an assessed valua-

tion of \$1,100,000, a balance in the treasury of \$8,000 and neady \$20,000 worth of city lots and county farms. Yankton has the model policeman, the sole

representative of the force, who goes on duty at 5 o'clock in the morning, does patrol duty during the day, cleans forty-three lamps, lights them at dark, is on patrol duty until 12 o clock midnight at which time he travels six miles to extinguish the street lamps, and is happy on \$50 per month.

WYOMING.

The Cheyenne city assessment is \$2,465,000. Laramie paid out \$13,975 to run her schools Cheyenne capitalists are considering plans

for a flour mill to cost \$4,000. Freight car thieves do a thriving in the neighborhood of Cheyenne. A \$600 soldier monument will be unveiled

in Cheyenne cemetery on decoration day. The tertile lands in the Goshen Hole district will be irrigated with forty miles of

D. P. Hughes, ex-county clerk of Rawlins, has been arrested for defrauding the county out of a considerable sum of money. The Evanton Oil company are making pre parations as fast as possible for sinking well. Work will begin in thirty days.

The Episcopatians of Cheyenne will build a A gang of seven thieving tramps were forced to take a spring bath in the river at Laramie. After the clean-up the police took them to jail.

Rev. Dr. Milligan, a Pittsburg minister, died sudden'y on a train at Rock Creek on the 8th. He was sixty-three years of age and had been a minister for forty years. William Erickhorn, a Cheyenne restaura

teur, gathered in all the money he could bor row or beg and gave the town and boarders the shake between days. He is ahead \$200. A school house to cost \$21,200, an opera house to cost \$10,000 and several dwellings to cost from \$1,000 to \$3,000 each, are among the improvements to be built in Evanston this summer.

A. G. Butler, a Cheyenne masher and harper, married Susetta E. Davidson, a comely maiden with \$500 in bank, and after three days of connubial bliss skipped out with the \$500.

The Omaha Cattle company has filed articause we can not, if England can, forget cles of incorporation in Cheyenne, setting our ties of blood and language; because India business will be done in Wyoming, Russian ascendency in India would be to of \$170,000. The trustees for the first year are John Gagan, M. L. Hoyt, Jane Gagan, Occianna Hoyt and Albert Keirle. The com-pany is to exist for a period of fifty years, and the principal office of the said c is to be at Rock Springs, Sweetwater county,

COLORADO.

There are 515 postoffices in Colorado. A new read is to be built from Aspen to ena Vista, a distance of sixty-five miles It will run through Cottonwood pass, Good coking coal has been found near Gun-

nison City. The only coking coal heretofore known in the county has been at Crested Butte. Colorado stockmen are required to record each brand, both with the clerk in the county in which it is used, and with the secretary of

A woman in Pueblo who has lately had the smallpox gave birth to a child which was pitted as if it, too, had suffered with that

Denver has a project to plant a park along the Platte river through the heart of Denver, to cost two million dollars and be the largest and finest city park in the world. The town of Brush is nearly depopulated,

it is reported, because the Platte and Beaver company, which owns the irrigating ditch supplying that region of country, as well as most of the land, either does not or will not sell land. The new town of Logan is situated about eight miles below Alamesa in the valley on the site of the Union Soldiers' colony. The movement to establish the colony and build the town is fully countenanced by the department of Colorado G. A. R.

The Leadville Herald, speaking of the character of mining operations, past and present, says: Nineteen out of every twenty prospecting enterprises now in operation are carried on by successful mining men, who have made their money at mining are and their own judges of the merits of property. As a consequence few failures are reported and the great majority of new mining yen

The Northern Pacific shops have been located at Missoula. Helena's \$80,000 hotel, the Grand Central was opened last week. To meet the school expenses of the present

tures meet the expectation of their promoters.

year Helena has a fund of \$32,000. Bands of elk and antelop: are numerous on the head of Shelds river, eastern Montana. As long as they can't have prize fights the people of Miles City are to have a bull fight on the 4th of July. The Northern Pacific rallroad company has

just completed at Helens a series of large cat-tie yards near the fair grounds. A Methodist college is to be built at Dillon the people having donated money and land to the value of \$15,000 as an inducement. M Governor Carpenter has appointed Thos Stuart, territorial veterinary surgeon, under the law passed at the last session of the legis-

Three newspaper offices, the bank, hotel,

hardware store and several smaller structure

were cleaned out by the fire at Billings on tp 33. The loss amounted to \$100,000.

A mail pouch containing \$25,000 in green-backs was singed in a fire in a mail car on the Utah and Northern recently. The mail agent bucked that blaze as he never bucked Charges of neglect of duty have been pre-ferred against Assayer Harrison, of Helena

and an inspector will investigate and report everal democrats are anxiously looking for Harrison's office.

The new law in Montana in regard to The new law in alousans in regard to branding cattle provides that stock on the range cannet be branded between the first of December and the first of May, nor during the month of August.

CALIFORNIA.

A tin mine has been discovered in Antelope valley, Mono county. From every part of the state come com plaints of the grasshopper plague, which assuming alarming proportions.

The grain on the Glenn ranch, Colusa county, looks splendid and the prospect for a large harvest is good. Some say there will be more grain on the ranch this year than ever before, if the north wind does not get away with it.

Some of the Riverside growers are trying the experiment of making wine from oranges and those who have tried it have met with great success. To one gallon of orange ju they use three pounds of sugar and one-third

The number of sheep in San Benito count; has steadily dimmished during the past few years. The wool shipped from the Hollister depot last year amounted in value to \$1.000 against \$75,000 worth the year before. Cause: Other stock taking precedence and the tide of attention toward raising cereals,

A new territorial capitol building is to be erected at Santa Fe, N. Mex. An Arizona man who has just sold a mine or \$60,000 is one of the curiosities of Las

The nickel mines at Cottonword, Churchill unty, Nev., are said to be yielding plenty

Ranches are rapidly being taken up around Deming in anticipation of the success of the artesian water company.

Phillip Hull, Sr., an old Californ'an, residing near Tuc.on, Ariz, has fallen heir to \$80,000. Mr. Hull is 73 years old. Last year the Indians at South Fork,

M., raised 250,000 pounds of corn. This year the acreage will be larger. They will have under cultivation 700 acres. Arizona is becoming an unhealthy place for horse thieves. But few horses have been stolen during the last few months that have not been returned to their owners, and the thieves cap tured or killed.

Arizona stock-ranchers near the Mexican ine complain of extensive horse-stealing op-Erations It is supposed that horses are run across the border to contribute a supply for the Mexican crusade against the Yaquis.

NEWSPAPER OUTFITS.

TO PUBLISHERS.

The Western Newspaper Union, at Omaha, in addition to furnishing all sizes and styles of the best ready printed sheets in the country, makes a specialty of outfitting country publishers, both with new or second-hand material, selling at prices that cannot be discounted in any of the eastern cities. We handle about everything needed in a moderate sized printing establishment, and are sole western agents for some of the best makes of Paper Cutters, Presses, Hand and Power, before the public. Parties about to establish journals in Nebraska or elsewhere are invited to correspond with us before making final arrangements, as we generally have on hand second-hand material in the way of type, presses, rules, chases, etc., which can be secured at genuine bargains Send for the Printer's Auxiliary, a monthly publication, issued by the Western Newspaper Union, which gives lisher's supplies and publicly proclaims from time to time extraordinary bargains in second-hand supplies for news

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alue of the New Buildings Constructed in Various Cities in 1884,

The following table shows the value of the building improvements in the various cities named during the year 1884;

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