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WITH the increase of city additions, Omaha town lots are likely to be sold in the near future somewhere east of Fremont.

THE ezar of Russia continues to keep himself under lock and key. Alexander knows enough to come in when he reigns.

HELL GATE will be blown up on Saturday next at 11 a, m. Bob Ingersoll should be telegraphed for to attend the ceremony.

Bosron is greatly agitated over the standard of milk. Omaha has no standard. Most of it seems to have been measured by the pump or thereabouts.

A NEBRASKA flouring mill has received the government contract for supplying the Ute agency with flour. It is unnecessary to say that the mill is not located in Omaha,

A FEW more blunders like the uncon stitutional appointment of Capt, Mitchell to the bench of the Second district would make the fall crop of lawsuits a very profitable one for the lawyers.

BISMARCK has thanked the pope for his services in arbitrating the Carolines dispute. The pope's reply thanking the prince for his interest in the church in Germany has not yet been made public.

THE Union Pacific promises greatly reduced rates to delegates to the coming democratic state convention. This will be an added inducement to warm work at the primaries.

THERE is a general revolt against the telephone in Maine, and all the doctors of Lewiston and Auburn have ordered out their instruments. Probably to perform a surgical operation on the company.

It is suggested that the president will appoint Carl Schurz on the civil service commission. Mr. Schurz's luck as : chronic offica-holder will be envied by many a disappointed democratic politician.

The drummers of the United States have agreed to refuse gratuities to Pull

A Clear Case, The people of Nebraska will await with great interest the decision of the sourceme court in the case brought before it to test the title of James L. Mitchell, now acting as additional judge in the Second district, under appointment of Gov. Dawes. The judiclary of this state is the creature of the constitution, and can only act in conformity therewith. Section 11, of article sixth, the judicial department, provides:

The legislature, whenever two-thirds of the members elected to each house shall concu therein, may, in or after the year one thou sand eight hundred and eighty, and not oftener than once in every four years, increase the number of district judges of the district courts and the judicial districts of the'

In 1883, the legislature enacted a law increasing the number of district judges to ten. Under the constitutional provision above quoted, no further increase in the number of judges could legally take place until the year 1887, without constitutional amendment. The act

passed by the last legislature, and approved in March, 1885, doubling the number of judges in the Second district, was manifestly unconstitutional. That Governor Dawes approved this act shows either gross carelessness or criminal

ignorance. Mr. Mitchell's appointment by the govin value and in prospective utility; and ernor, under this set, is even more unmosquitos and imaginary malaria must pardonable. There might have been some excuse, amid the rush of legislative and great factories, built within a stona's business, for the governor's approval throw of the river banks. Omaha has of a bill that received a two-thirds vote but there was ample time after the legislature adjourned, for him to have rectified his blunder by refusing to make an unconstitutional appoint ment. There must have been a power behind the throne to push Mr. Mitchell' appointment. The pressure from the railroad managers seems to have over

leaded from it in the only three direccome the executive conscience. ions possible, and are still pushing their Mr. Mitchell was a favorite of the way over hill and valley into the interior railroads. He had tendered them great of the county. The flats have been negservice before and would doubtless provocted largely because there has been litas useful on the bench as he had been in the designed to which they can best be the legislature. out. The time is approaching when the

Six years ago when Church Howe was iew of Omaha from the river will be us chairman of the senate committee on characteristic of a great city, in its way, railroads and Captain Mitchell chairman as is that of Cincinnati from the Olijo or of the committee of the house on the Pittsburg from the Allegheny, and when same title, they together pigeon-holed foundries and furnaces, glant factories, all matter relating to the subject untall chimneys and darting trains will evitil the closing days of the session when dense the utilization of the river front they submitted a report that Nebraska and the industrial progress of the Gato needed no legislation on railroads to City of the west." carry out the constitution's mandate

Three years ago, Mitchell was the rail. road candidate from this district, and was warmly supported by John M. Thurs ton, Fred Nye and the railroad deligration from Douglas county. He was no that which has recently filed its potition nominated because he did not have the backing of his own county. Of course, no one questions Capitali

Mitchell's fidelity, nor do we assail his integrity on questions outside of corporaion interests. But he would be an ungrateful man if he did not recipromite the favors and support which he has reseived and upon which he depends for his future success. It is notorious that he influence of the Burlington road se-

oured a Mitchell delegation from Lancaster county last month, and it is a travesty | fional Improved Telephone company. a justice when mon who owe their tire existence, politically, to railroads are permitted to deal out justice between the railroads and the people. Only five include a speaking telephone; that ears ago the voters of the First district it only succeeded in transmitting words administered a stinging rebuke at the by the Blake oppacatus, on infringement solls, irrespective of party, to a candion the Edison patent, which in turn only late nominated and supported for this claimed to be an improvement of the high office by railroad attorneys and pony ation of Philip Reis, some thirty-five litical managers. We have commended Attorney General Leese on various occasions for Blake telephone was applied fully three years before it was patented in the mergy and fearlessness-in the discharge United States. In the interest of his of his duty. In this instance, however, company Van Benthuysen went to Washhe attorney general does not appear in a ington to bring the question before the commendable light. The same influen-United States courts. His mass of facts es that procured the appointment of Mitchell appear to be potential over him. tending to show that Bell did not invent No other rational explanation can be the telephone or discover the art of transmitting speech by olectricity, were made of his refusal to bring an action baore the supreme court; when asked to do so full and startling that Mr. McCorry, of the attorney general's office, Iaid the evito. He should have done so without beng asked. Here was a judge foisted dence before the department of justice upon the people in palpable violation of and obtained parmission to instihe constitution, administering justice tuto the suit. Permission was with no earthly authority. The powers also secured for the employment of a district judge over life, liberty and of four prominent attorneys to assist the government in the suit. property are extensive and only limited The Bell company will now have to by the reviewing authority of the samake the issue of the validity of them reme court. Every judicial act of Mr. own patents. Heretofore in the various Mitchell is liable to legal exception, and undoubtedly will be declared void if our suits brought against competitors they

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administration and the power of patronaccused, and had to stand by him. The people of Nebraska expect the supreme ago, past and prospective. There are court to do its duty in the Burr case, and thousands of prizes yet to be drawa from the executive hat, and tens of thousands not allow him to be whitewashed. His conduct has been of a most unprofesof patriots evidently to accept them. On s onal character, and he should be puns this account as much if not more than ished for it. The turning loose of a confor any other reason the democrats hope demned murderer by trickery is no small great things for the first state elections held after the inauguration. The repub-

differences, are consolidating and fusing

the divided element in a way that looks

The Neglected Flats,

The condemnation of rights of way for

railroad purposes and projected plans

for additional manufacturing enterprises.

to be located between the river bank and

the bluff, marks the continuation of a set-

tlement which before many years will

utilize the greater portion of the flats

which line the river on the Nebraska side

in Omaha and beyond. For railroad and

manufacturing purposes no more avail-

able locations can be found in this great

and growing metropolis. The Union

Pacific yards and shops, the great smalt-

ing works, the engine house and reser-

voirs of the water works are already in

possession. Miles upon miles of a con-

stantly growing net-work of rails spread

over portions like a gigantic gridiron. The

long neglected flats are rising steadily

give place sooner or later to machinery

The Telephone Suits:

The most formidable combination

which has yet put in an appearance

against the Bell Telephone company is

through the attorney general's office in

Weshington, and which uses for the an-

nulment of the Boll patents. Since Boll

received his natent in 1876, four hundred

telephone patients of our kind or an-

other have been issued for modifications

like closer unity than it has for years.

offinse. licans on the other hand, sinking minor

#### A LIVELY row has been started in the congregation of Grace Episcopal cathe-

dral at Davenport. The cause was the lighting of candles on the altar in accordance with instructions from Bishop Perry. For some time there has been a conflict between the high church and low church elements of the congregation, and when the candles were lighted the low church folks withdrew on the ground that the candle illumination was too near an approach to the doctrines of Catholicism. The low church people, who are in the majority, threaten never to enter the cathedral again unless the candles are snuffed out. The result of this quarrel is awaited with considerable interest.

CARDINAL MCCLOSKEY, the first American prelate who has worn the red hat, is lying at death's door. In case of his death, Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, is prominently mentioned as his probable successor. At no distant date the United States will be honored by Rome with two cardinalates. In no country has the Catholic church within the past ten years made more steady or prosperous advancement.

found her location, once so much dispar-WHEN the ordinance submitting the aged and fought over, a fortunataone question whether the people desire the for her requirements. The bond above creetion of a \$300,000 city hall on upper the blaffs, lining the river bottoms, has Farnam street, came up for a third proved its value from its case of draiunge, reading, four members of the counfacility in grade, and ready availability cil voted against the usual suspenfor the transactions of her business sion of the rules. Why any representatouses. Her residence streets have extive of the people should refuse to let the people decide for themselves what they want is a conundrum.

It seems to be a very difficult thing for

some of our policemen to keep sober. The city council ought to pass an ordinance for the prevention of drunkerness among the police, by compelling them to pay for their drinks and making it a misdemeanor for saloon-keepers to furnish them with free whisky and beer. An ordinance of this character would be beneticial to the policemen and profitable to the saloon-keepers.

Tuz Herald commends the appointments of Messrs, Burtch and Neville to

the Valentine and North Platte land offices respectively, but declines to vouch for Mr. Shannon, who has been named receiver at North, Platte, because Dr. Miller is without personal knowledge as to him. Why is this thus? We thought that the president and his cabinet never thought of making an appointment in Nebraska without consulting Dr. Millor.

or inprovements, and these numerous ANOTHER anti-vaccination riot has occompanies have been formed with incurred in Montreal among the French Camense subscriptions of capital. The nadians, in which several officers were present suit is brought by President Van injured. A prescription judiciously Bouthuysen and his associator of the Nacompounded of school books and lead pills is greatly needed for the ignorant s that the Bell r fanaties who are urging on a scourge was preceded by the inventions of Reis which is depopulating their city and Gray, Blake, Edison and others; that which nothing but the most stringent the original Bell insteat did not quarantine prevents from crossing over

on the 30th ult, and three inmales burned to York, has acceded, to the demands of the vorkmen for nine hours as a day's work There is a gradual taking up of disemployed

Coasters.

The Calico mines, California, have shipped so far this year \$1,500,681 in builton.

The cost to fueld a brick house at Sau facints, San Diego county, is about five-dyite that of wood. The houses are all of

Diplotheria is raging to an alarming extent unong the children in Salt Lake City. There were slypen deaths from the discove reported

The banks of Salt Lake City report the re-

elpts for the week ending September 40th nelusive of \$83,750,49 in bullion, and \$25,

They have a queer way of doing things in Maho. At Silver City one day last week.

blaho. At Silver City one day hast week chool was dismissed at noon for the day to rate that the children might attend the race.

At Alturns, Modoe county, Cal., last week,

a man was shot dead by another, who mis-took him for a deer. The coroner's jury found the facts as states), and "fully exonera-ted" the slayer from all blame.

SPICY CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Creighton Pays His Compliments

to Mr. Woodman-An Inter-

esting Confession.

OMAHA, Oct. 7, 1885 .- [To the Editor.]

In view of the fact that Mr. Woodman, a

member of the board of public works,

has allowed himself to be interviewed by

livered himself of statements reflecting

on myself and others, not directly, it is

true, but by inuendo, and otherwise in-

timating darkly that if his statements

are called in question he is in possession

of a whole magazine of ammunition

which he is prepared to explode at the

ting and over his own signature. I de

sire to present below a letter written by Mr. Woodman in 1876 to J. W. Gannett,

then auditor of the Union Pacific railroad

company, and I desire to state that

came into possession of this letter not through Mr. Gannett or through any of-ficer, employe or ex-officer of the Union

Pachie railway company, but in a legiti-mate manner, and through the voluntary surrender of it by the party to whom it

was entrusted for safe keeping. My pur

pose and motive in presenting this letter at this time is to induce Mr. Woodman to

make a full and square revelation of any

information which he may have or claim

to have, or the publication by him of any

wise, or that he may have procured from

facts or fictions in his possession, or in

If his picture of himself shall

JAMES CREIGHTON.

ever fall under the eyes of his former

employes in Chicago, thuy will no doub

your purchasing agent, Mr. Clark, five

r more barrels linseed oil. The oil was

lightly over-boiled, which rendered it

little dark for white paint, but it was al the batter for dark paint. I told Mr

Clark just how it was, and told him that

if he could use it he might have it for three cents less than the regular price.

gave satisfaction, and he subsequently

ordered the rest sent down, hve or mor barrels. After the oil was delivered

made out a bill of it and handed it t

M Clark in Mr. Sickle's office. As turned to leave Mr. Clark said; "Did

I imagined that there was something in

all imagination on my part that led me

to think that perhaps he expected th

three cents as a commission. When I handed Mr. Clark the bill, I only gave

him one bill. Mr. Clark requested me to

send him a duplicate through the postof-fice, which I did, and either wrote on the

I did not try to excuse it, as you know any further than to say that I believed i

had been a custom by uearly every one who had sold to the U. P. purchasing

agents to give them a commission. Nov

I wish to say a word in regard to myself, and I will frankly and honestly say that I will say nothing but what I would

freely say if they were the last words I would ever write

Ip to the time mentioned above and for

ss and wicked life. When quite young

over a year afterwards, I had led a reek

I entered the employment of a ver

wealthy Chicago firm who were specula

tors, grain dealers, etc. This firm would do almost anything to make money. I

one very bad habit, I mean profanity,

and up to sixteen months ago I presume

I was the most profane man in Nebraska, but to the credit of the Rey. J. H. Pres-

Mr. Presson and I were boys together i

Illinois. When he was sent here I had

grew up under this influence and I pose I was affected by it. I know I had

his manner, and 1 presume now it

turned to leave Mr. Clark said:

Mr Clark requested me to send on ab rel to the shops for trial, which I did.

evidence, either docamentary or othe

lusion with me or with anyone ment

reporters of the local press, and has de-

43,10 in one, a total of \$111,953,5

ast month.

n the afternoon.

labor in several lines of manufactore, but in a few the summer force is being reduced.

An abundance of orders is looked for by cading Philadelphia manufacturers in iron. toxtiles, machinery, engines and special ma chinery

Fairbanks & Co., employ a large force of convicts in the Virginia ponitentiary in bar-rel making. They work for forty-one cents

A host of new and beautiful designs it furishing a novelifes are in the hands of Job-ers and traveling agents, and exhibit a great advance in designing talent

A strike of shop-giris in Lynn, Mass., of fifteen months duration against a female superintendent came to an end last week by the resignation of the offensive party.

The French Canadians of Manchester, N H., are organizing under the Knight Labor. Assemblies extend all over state. Siz Montreal. Six assemblies are now organizing in

Sir Henry Bessemer has patented a method for running out tin plates, miles long if necessary, just as papers are run off on the improved presses. This will vastly cheapen the value of the state of the tin plate.

Paper manufacturers are finding a freer movement in all kinds of paper, due to the course of consumers in carrying moderate stocks. A greater amount can be easily made stocks. A greater and at a less average cost.

The print cloth concerns of Fall River alone number twenty-eight corporations, with an aggregate capital of \$14,000,000, own-ing forty-three mills and producing 175,000 pieces of cloth per week pieces of cloth per week.

There is a movement on foot am print cloth manufacturers of New England. to unite all the print cloth corporations i one gigantle pool, for the distribution of the goods through one selling agent. The Virginia authorities have made a con

tract with a Lynn (Mass.) firm to furnish 500 convicts to be worked at shoemaking for seven years, under a penalty of \$190,000. The state will creet a new building for that purpose.

proper time, and in a manner that will The lumber manufacturers of the northwest annihilate those with whom he has served are organizing to enforce a contract with their workmen by which they will agree to work eleven or eleven and one-half hours inon the board, together with other parties engaged (as he intimates), in an alleged stead of ten, and thus nullifying their recent conspiracy to defraud the city and its y enacted law making ten hours a legal day' people out of something mysterious and

Sooner or later the army of miners in the intangible, I deem it but proper that authracite region will strike as one man, de-spite the Pinkerton agency. They are getting ready for it. The murderous methods of a this truly good man should be presented to this community in a full glare of few years ago threw legitimate labor organiz-ation back ten years. It is coming up again, and mining labor will talk with cast iron light, which may be shed on his real tongues yet. an open confession in his own handwri-

tongues yet. The book publishers report a greater activ-ity this fall thran last. All prominent pub-lishers are having  $\gamma$  good run of business. Night work is fre us it. Full forces are en-ployed and work is ocling pushed through as randidy as possible. The bookbinders are quite busy and work is conling in in an old-time way. Prices are very low, but for fino work there is an improvement near at hand. work there is an improvement near at hand Socialism of the red-flag variety is making Ittle or no beddwy among American work-men, but socialism of the higher and broader kind is growing. The growth of enormous fortance is less rapid than a few years ago because of the vast expansion of machinery. This tendency is beneacial to wage-workers, and hyper chadres the weathering to the data nce checks the gravitation to violent methods for amelioration.

# WESTERN NEWS.

any contractor either democratic or republican relating to or involv-ing any corrupt act or omission either official or unofficial, public or pri-Crows by the thousand are destroying the ern crop along the Missouri river in Potter county.

Dakota.

A farmer near Grand Rapids saved his vate, of myself or anyone in alleged co house from the prairie area by taking off his breeches and ughting the with them. in his many interviews, be they Grant, Barber, Squires, or the "democratic con-tractor," or any other contractor, or any The Harney Peak Tin Mining company has egun the creetion of buildings preparatory to active milling operations next year. member of the board of public works, or any ex-member thereof, believing that Crab apples do finely in central Dakota. D iven as the experience of apple grower the trees do the best on a nerth slope an open, full, fair and thorough plete and exhaustive revelation of all the with no grove or shelter belt north of them A Lamour physician states that out of eighteen births in his practice this summer secondech have been pirks. The doctor is a scientist and claims that it is not an accident, but the intelligent provision of nature to satisfy local demand. the possession of anyone else, will be for the public good, and will joure to the

encht of both the dead and the living, and of those who may live after us. Mr. Woodman, in a communication to The artesian well at Altoona flows at the rate of CO3 gallons a minut

your paper, said that he agreed with me in my opinions, when I had one, and

masters.

way he brought me to a sense of the state I was in. I realized that I was a very wicked young man but I told Mr. Presson I would never make the least profession to be in any way changed till I could get rid of the hebit of using profane lauguage. After thinking the matter over I said to my wife. I have made up my mind to go the 20th of this month and an oath has never passed my lips since. I can now see my other faults and I can shun them; but I cannot shun that transaction cou have recorded against me, and while that stands I can never move a step fur-ther than I have new gone. When I did ther than I have now gone. When I did a wrong thing I did not endeavor to deny it. I told you the truth about it. I will

now be as frank and acknowledge that I did wrong. " I have been thinking this matter over for six months, and the more think about it the more it troubles me. have had very serious doubts about the propriety of saying anything to you about it, but I have made up my mind to make all amends in my power, and I do now acknowledge the wrong and ask your forgiveness. Now, Mr. Gannett, I trust you will believe me when I say I do not do this for any mercenary motives, whatever. We do not want your trade, and as far as that is concerned Ipresume we have it, as I understand you buy oil of Mr. C. F. Goodman, and he buys of us and pays full prices. We have no trouand pays full prices. We have no frou-ble in finding a market for our oil. Neither do I wigh to be a caudidate for any office whatever. For the truth of my statements I would refer you to Rev: J. H. Presson of Nebraska City, also to the Rev. T. B. Lemon and to Mr. Taft, my partner. I also make this acknowledgement out of a sense of duty to Mr. Taft, who is a good, christian man, and in no sense responsi-

ble for what I have done. Please acknowledge the receipt of this at your leisure. I would be pleased to have your views as to the propriety of the step I have taken.

Yours very respectfully, CLARK WOODMAN.

A Railroad Prince Dethroned.

His career was short and wonderful. He rose from almost nothing and became the president of several great railroads. Suddenly his doctors commanded him to relive from business, if he would save his life. Overwork did it. Be wise belight, which may be shed on his real fore overwork gets the better of you, character (not by me) but by himself in Take Brown's Iron Bitters and keep Your strength and your nerve-tone. E. Mayer, 231 Baronno St., New Orleans, says, "Nothing helps me like Brown's Iron Bitters. It acts like a charm."

#### Up Hill Work in New York.

New York Herald: We do not believe Mr. Hill can be elected. His nomination is the effort of reactionaries, Bourbons, the opponents of progress and reform in the democratic party, to regain the control which they lost in the nomination and election of Mr. Cleveland, We believe there are intelligence and wisdom enough in the democratic ranks to de-feat this attempt; that they contain a multitude of voters who will see that the success of this reactionary effort would threaten the disastrous defeat of their party next year and three years hence. We watch the result of this last political experiment with lively euriosity, after all, with only a languid and per-functory concern in the result. If the democratic party, after being washed and made clean in 1884, chooses in 1885 to return to its spew, there is a disposition in the country to leave it there hereafter. By the way, we advise our democratic correspondent, who asks what he whould do on election day, to stay at home.

MALARIA prevented and thorongly cradicated by Diggy's PURS MALT WHIS KEY. Recommended by leading physicians Sold by druggists and grocers.

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man ear porters. If the Pullman com pany paid their employes properly there would be no necessity for this customary grudge on the travelling public.

A TRAIN on the Pennsylvania railroad was captured by train agents on Tuesda last and the passengers robbed with im punity. A few more remarks about the rowdy and lawless west will now be in order from esteemed eastern contempor aries.

DR. MILLER continues to congratulate to some extent. Nebraska democrats and to a great extent himself, upon the con tinuance of republican removals through out the state. As the process will con tinue for many months to come, the Doc tor is not likely to lack editorial material

ARMIES are still concentrating on th Balkan fron ier, and the cry to arms 1 ringing through all the principalities o southeastern Europe. But the diplomae. of Europe, as it has so often done before may save the sick man of the east, the key to the Dardanelles and his seat o empire on the Bosphorus.

LINCOLN is to vote on a bond propos tion of \$10,000 for an extension of th Northwestern system from Fremont The day ought to be past in Nebrask. when the people build railroads for others to operate. Our state is novthickly enough settled to offer enough in ducements in the franchise itself for an trunk line to extend itself without othe aid.

"RICHELIEU" ROBINSON, the Britis lion tail twister, has been keeping prett, quiet lately, but he will soon have chance to do all the tail-twisting that h desires. He is one of the chosen band o fifty to go to Ireland to assist Parnell in electioneering. The flery Finery is als among the number, and with two suc twisters on Irish soil the Brish lion is no likely to have much of a tail left after th campaign is over.

VOTERS should look well to the justic. of the peace. Under the law decreasing their number the offices will be amon; the most lucrative as well as the mos-Important in the city. The compensa tion annexed to the position should se cure men of character and ability. These are the qualities which have heretoforbeen lacking in the Omaha justice millwhich have been conducted with more regard to junk than to justice; to fee than to fairness.

It is a wise army officer who knows his own age and can keep it to himself. as the day for compulsory retirement approsches. General John Newton, of the tagineer corps, always supposed until resently that he was born on July 1, 1833. which would retire him on the same date in 1886. He has now discovered and proven by court records that August 24th 1867 is the sixty-fourth anniversary of hisirth. This will cause mourning among its subordinates in the engineers who soped to profit by General Newton's reiremunt.

# The Political Horizon.

constitution has any binding force.

A glance at the political horizon this all is both interesting and suggestive. For an off year the sky presents more national interest than usual. Local juestions seem to be of minor importance while national issues are being pushed into unnatural prominence. The curious spectacle is presented of the republicans waging an aggressive warfare on questions which two years ago they would save walked around a great many city quares to have evaded. Prohibition is ooming up in Ohio, and the problem is a course of solution whether prohibition and the democracy can pull together in one team. In New York the spoils huntag democracy are at swords points with

first inventor of the speaking telephone, he should reap the benefits, even if a burhe policy of the administradensome monopoly is the result. To curb ion, while the republicans take that, the laws are more or less effective. pen issue with them, the result being a But if he has no valid claim, the public dearly defined issue. More attention is will not suffer from the competition being bestowed by the orators of both which will result from the division of a parties on the tariff and views upon the business which has now become little less alver question are beginning to crystalthan the telegraph, a part of the vast maze more clearly in party platforms and from the lips of party orators. Additional chinery of the commercial system of the nterest attaches to the campaigns in country. New York, Ohio and Iowa from the fact hat the legislatures to be elected in these states will choose United States senators o succeed Miller, Sherman and Wilson.

The present republican majority is eight. including the readjuster, and the loss of any of the three senators mentioned would be a party misfortune. The loss of all three would throw the arbitration of differences between the houses into the hands of the Virginia readjuster, which, while pleasant for Mr. Mahone and his colleague, is hardly to be desired by either party.

So far as the democracy is concerned, the results of the coming elections will be considered important as showing two things: the popular endorsement of the

# our border.

MESSUS. MORRIS AND TUCKER, of the Valentine land office, have received their walking papers. The North Platte land office also experiences a change of ars ago. He also contends that the officers. The official guillotine at Washington works slowly, but "it gets there all the same," with remarkable steadi-

COUNCILMAN FURAY has gone on record with his vote approving the contract between the city of Omaha and Architect Myers, as executed by Mayor Boyd. But Mr. Furny voted against the ordinance to give the people of Omaha a chance to decide whether they approve the city hall project or not.

> LAND COMMISSIONER SPARKS proposes to stir up the railroads in his annual report. They certainly need it. He claims to have discovered great frauds, but this fact surprises no one.

SAN FRANCISCO has organized a cromation society. The bitter antipathy to the Chinese in that city leads us to believe

THERE is no lack of candidates for sheriff this time. The woods are full of 'em. They all want to capture Miller's boarding and lodging house.

THE war in the Balkans is nothing to the conflict which the administration is having with the balking democracy in Nebraska and elsewhere. Cross are all prior to that of the present

> Ar last the Harney street improvement has been ordered by the council. This is notice for the vacation of Cootsville.

DR. MILLER advises Irishmen to move cautionsly. We suspect he refers more particularly to the coming movement in the primaries.

ANOTHER polleeman is charged with drunkenness. Turn the rascal out.

There are 18,000 idle women in San Fran-Convicts are to build the new state capitol in Texas.

Machineshop work is picking up all over

the country. The Massachusetts worsted mills are start-

The American carpet industry is in excel-

The Boston Knights are gainining rapidly

The Richmond Knights are pledging all randidates to the abelition of the convict sys-

A Holyoke, Mass., manufacturer has just shipped thirty tons of mining machinery to Mexico.

There are 20,227 locomotives in North America. Not full of orders. None of the locomotive works are

Manufacturing stationers and manufac-turers of stationers' novelties have not been as busy for two years.

The Master Plumbers' association, of New

pressure is about 200 pounds to the square inch, which throws the water to a great height. The surplus water has formed a lake I know, therefore, that he will agree with me now in my well grounded opinion that the letter below is *his*, and that in it he has "held the mirror up to nature," and has pictured bims if of some torty acres.

that the grade of the Deadwood branch, & M. V. fullroad will be The Deadwood Times says the indication with a rare art and with a true concep railroad, will be completed ! tion of his subject, and with a complete acquaintance with all the foibles, follies Rauid this fall, Fugineer Andrews having reported to the company that owing to the character of the ground it would be impossireported and idiosyneracis of the mottled charac-ter which is handled like one of the olble to work to advantage in the sp.ing.

#### Wyoming.

A substantial brick school house is going up at Evanston. A dozen Chinamen have taken out their

first naturalization papers in Cheyenne. One hundred and eighty head of cattle have been stolen from one ranch in the Te ton country this season. The first run of ore from King David mine

assayol \$400 to the ton. A half-interest in the mine was recently sold for 16,000,

The Chinamen who were ordered to skip from Cheyenne on the 1st, sought shelter in the calaboose. They are gradually leaving, however. The first sale of elk ever recorded in Lara-

mie took place last week. There were ten animals in the herd and were purchased by D. H. Talbot, of Sloux eity. Finnk T. Brown sent a bullet through his

brain while suffering from the effects of chloral at Laramie. He was one of the owners of a large ranch on the Medicine Bow.

The oil well of the Evanston Oil company s down about 400. They are having some trouble and consequent delay on account of the casing settling. They are now boring through scapstone, which crumbles beneath the casing and allows it to settle, necessitat-ing the addition of extra lengths on top. The drill will soon reach solid rock.

The Union Pacific coal management has decided to close the Carbon mine for the winter, and to pay of and discharge all the coal miners at that place, about five hundred men. The Carbon coal is rather inferior, men. The Carbon coal is rather interior, and the company prefers to use eastern coal for its locomotives. A large force of white men will soon, however, be employed at Rock Springs and Almy, and the western division of the road will be supplied by coal from these mines, which furnish the best coal yet discovered in Wyoming.-[Cheyenne Leader.

#### Colorado.

bill or on a separate sheet of paper the note that you have seen. I do not re-Tramps and thieves infest the mountain owns. member what I did write, but I think it

Denver is turning one of her skating rinks was to the effect that if the bill was not satisfactory if he would return it I would into a market house. The town of Greeley is enjoying a season of great activity in the ballding line

make out a new one at full price and Denver expects a grand clean up on the first of the year. A scap factory is to be started in refund the three cents per gallon to him The note you saw, and charged me with trying to corrupt your purchasing agent 0.0.11

A quaterite of ugly pugs gulled the sports of Denver out of \$2,000 by an attempted exhibi-tion of the "manly art."

The Bessemer skeel works at Paeblo ars furning out steel rails for the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. All departments of the works are in operation.

works are in operation. All the coal mines of the Union Pacific in<sup>\*</sup> northern Colorado are now closed. The mines, however, at Como and at Gunnison are still working. The reasons given for the strike by the Colorado miners are that there have been some inaccuracies in the weighing of coal, but this is considered by the railroad company as a very slin excuse, and that it is a strike ordered to assist the striking miners at Eack Surings, Wyoning. at Rock Springs, Wyoming.

### Montana.

Hard coal costs \$18 a ton in Butte. The Chinese are leaving Butte and vicinity n large numbers.

The Judith Basin round up this year turned off about 3,500 beeves.

A sampling works with a capacity of forty ons is to be built at Helena. Infinential citizens of Virginia City met and resolved that the Chinese must go.

son and also to Rev. T. B. Lemon, I have changed. Two years ago Mr. Presson was pastor of the Second M. E. church, now the Eighteenth street M. E. church. Custer county has an assessed valuation of \$5,000,000, an increase of over half a million

not seen him for over twenty years. n a year. not seen him for over twenty years. I never attended any church but went to hear him preach, called on him and be-came a regular attendant of his church. Mr. Presson and myself were very warm friends when boys, and the old triend-ship was renewed. Mr. Presson did not bud and not be the set of t Thirty-five ounces of gold, the first ship-ment, has been received from the Sweet Grass Hills.

A new \$11,000 court house is to be built at ngs on the site of the one which borned last summer. The buildings of the territorial insane asy

chide me for my wicked ways as others had done, but in a mild and Christian lum at Warm Springs, were destroyed by file

good-night kiss upon your sweet lips, T want to tell you that this is the happiest ent of my life," the State street dude as he stood at Jarby's doorway holding fast the hands of Miss Luly at 2 o'clock this morning. 'And mine, too, " nurmured Lulu, as

"Your words till me with delight; "Is your trusting love that prompts you to utter them, is it not, darling?"

'No not that " "What is it then, sweet, that makes this the happiest moment of your life?" "The fact that you are going and I can go to bed. I'm awful sleepy

feel a pardonable pride at the polish and timsh of the education which they tool so much pains to give him. There is no disease which takes a firmer grip on the system, when once it gains a foothold, than neuralgia, The agony The following is the letter or valentine or confession or whatever you may name it after a caroful perusal. from it is at times unbearable, but it is a mistake to suppose that there is no reme-dy for it. St. Jacob's Oil has cured thousands of people who suffered so much from it that life was almost a bur-OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 1876.-Mr. J. W. Gannett, Auditor U. P. R. R., Omaha-Dear Sir. About three years ago the old tirm of Harris, Taft & Woodman sold to den to them.

Keely's Motor.

Mr. Keely recently informed the directors of his motor company that he expects to complete his liberator in a few The large 250-horse power engine will be ready, it is thought, by Dec. 1. Then he will have completed his great task, providing the liberator is strong enough to hold the new power which the nventor hopes he will create. Mr. Keely expects to begin work upon the preparation of his papers for the patents his inventions within five or six eks. He told a friend that he had acweeks. complished more during the past six months than for ten years previous. you make the deduction of three cents per gallon from your price?" I replied I had done so. I do not now remember just what Mr. Clark said, but

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THE FIELD OF INDUSTRY.

THE supreme court in referring the matter of Attorney Burr's disbarment to a committee of lawyers, is evidently endeavoring to shift its responsibility. ing up again Proceedings have been instituted in the lent condit: court by the attorney-general for Burr's disbarment, and Burr having made anin membership. swer in due form, an issue has been made for the court to decide without any recommendations, suggestions, or other as-

sistance from a committee of lawyers, Everybody knows that lawyers are altogether too apt to stand by each other like that famous jury that tried a man for soduction, and, although he was gui ty, promptly acquitted him because they all bore the same kind of character as the

Bell filed his caveat, and the tolephone

of Philip Reis antedates both by twenty-

five years, while the inventions of Blake,

Edison, Vanderweir, Pickering and

The chief interest to the country at

large should be that exact justice shall

be done. The question involved is sim-

ply one of fact. If Graham Bell was the

owner of the exclusive patents.

have been successful. In the present issue they will be obliged to meet a comthat the San Franciscans are preparing bination of capital as strong as their for a Mongolian roast. own. The whole history of telephone invention at home and abroad will be thoroughly investigated. The claim will be made that Gray's application for a speaking telephone was entered at the patent office on the very day on which

ness.