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Evidence of Progressive Development in All Sections.

THE GLACIERS OF IDAHO EXPLORED

Bold Dell of the Black Hills-Important Rabroad Projects-Sugar Beet and Irrigation-Summary of Northwest Naws.

James Wendall and Lycurgis Sarsfield, two Boston scientists, have made a thorough examination of the Idaho giaciers and glacial lakes recently discovered in Idano county. F. B. Schermorhorn, agent of World's Fair

Commissioner Wells, was the discoverer of the surprising phenomens, and the scientists' report agrees with the descriptions given by Behermorborn. Mr. Wendall says be and his companion passed over miles of territory that had never before re-echoed the footsteps modern man, though the discovery of peculiar animals' bones led them to believe that at some period prehistoric bands of savages bad made that unknown land their habita-tion. Continuing, Mr. Wendall said that the slience of the dark gorges through which they passed was simply appalling. Animals were scarce, and in some instances the geer were so fearless that they would allow the explorers to come within a few feet of them. The beauty and grandeur of the scenery is unexcelled anywhere in the known world two men climbed one of the eleven high peaks that are not marked upon the most carefully compiled maps, and as they as-cended its precipitous slopes they discovered many ledges of low grade gold and silver ores. The eleven peaks were snow capped, their summits towering above the line of perpetual snow. The glacial field extended 2,000 feet below the snow line. In area it was nearly as large as that of the Alpine glacial field, but not as deep. The ice was very delse, but was generally as clear as crystal. Beneath it could be seen a series of lifteen glacial lakes. After securing many specimens of the flora, fossil fauna and minerais of the ghostly region, together with a sack full of the honeycombed human bones. the naturalists returned to civilization the town of Shonp. Old settlers say that the country visited by Wendall and Sarsheld has not been previously explored and prospected because it was the haunt for many years of murderous Indians. Several miners who went out toward the snowy peaks never returned. Many weirs tales of blood were re-lated of the unknown land during the past years. Numerous parties have attempted to reach the distant mountains, but as they were mounted they could not penetrate the rough country.

The Black Hills.

"We claim we have the most enticing in ducements for the employment of capital to be found today in America."

The Deadwood Proneer puts forth this bold defi and proceeds to enumerate incontestible articles of faith: "The resources of the Black Hills of Dakota are numbered among the greatest wonders of the nineteenth century. They are now familiar to the millions of people in Europe as well as America by the extensive production of the useful metals from their numerous mines. Heretofore the ideas of them by the people at large have been extremely vague, classing them as a country far kway on the outskirts of civilization, made Samous only by the agrentures of Calamity Jane and the Deadwood coach. The days of obscurity have now passed and an era of prosperity has dawned for them of immense magnitude. Railroads have penetrated them from all directions, capitalists are buy ing mining properties and lands foreseeing the advanced values which a year's develop ment will bring forth. English capitalists are niready forestalling the loss of the tin trade of America to them, (amounting to over \$30,000,000 a year), by investing largely in Black - Hills tin properties, which in Black Hills tin properties, which are believed can supply the world. Three of our gold mines have paid their stockholders in the past five years \$7,000,000 in dividends, and they are only fairly started. The re-sources are the most diversified of any country in the world; gold, silver, copper, tin, lead, iron, coal, petroleum and salt are found in abundance, with fine agricultural lands in the valleys, producing food for the miners, who always assure the farmers a good home market. With these facts before you, is it a wonder we have been independent and seifsupporting from the start!

Another Lost Cabin Mine. Prospectors who made an extensive tour of southern Idaho are filling Spokaneans with lurid stories of the wealth of the sec-Slons explored. On their return trip they followed the Blue range for nearly 200 miles, covering a country that is little known and entering some fields that had never been prospected before. They say there is plenty of room for prospectors in tuese regions. In southern loano there has been little work done since the placer mines were abandoned twenty years ago. There are great quanti-ties of rich quartz, but the people have a strange prejudice against quartz mining and it is almost impossible to arouse interest in it in that country. So careless are they in regard to it that a valuable claim was located

by these gentlemen less than a mile from Canon City this summer. There is some romance attached to the other prospect they located during their journey. A quarter of a century are two brothers, Frenchmen, were prospecting in the Bine mountains. Trouble arose with the Indians. One of the brothers was murdered; the other managed to crawl to a settlement, where he soon died from wounds and exposure. Hidden in his tattered clothing was over \$3,000 in gold dust, the profits of a few weeks' work. The excited settlers began the search for the mine, but before it could be traced a fire swept over the moun-tains, descroying every clew. For nearly thirty years the "Frenchmen's mine" has n the golden riddie of that region. A few weeks ago a sheepherder discovered it and sent notice to his brother, who guided the It is near Desolation creek, and had only been opened for an area of 6x10 teet. No time was lost in filing claims upon it, and the Idaho partners are preparing to develop

Celebrating an Ancient Event. San Diego, perched in the southwest corner of California and wrapped in eternal summer, ranks close to St. Augustine, Fla., in early settlement. The city celebrated during the past week the discovery of San Diego bay by Cabrillo, 350 years ago. The ceremonies were attractive and impressive. San Diego bay is landlocked, and one of the best harbors on the Pacific coast, though thus far little has been done to develop it. On the tongue of land that shuts off the bay from the Hotel del Coronado is erected one of the finest and largest notels in the country. San Diego remained a sleepy Mexican mission town for many years, but in 1867 an attempt was made to establish a new settlement there of wealthy people, and, on account of the de-lightful climate, it was partially successful. In 1885 there was another and bigger boom, when it was made the terminus of the Southert Canfornia railroad. The city has since more than trebled in population and many handsome residences have been erected especially in National City, which adjoins San Diego. There is still very little business done but the people are sure that it will come to them, as San Diego is 423 miles nearor to New York than San Francisco. The whole country around and about San Diego, once little more than a desert, is now a great flower garden, made so by irrigation from one of the greatest reservoirs on the Pacific mass.

A Rival Culttornia Kaltroad.

Projectors of the railroad designed to end the monopoly of the Southern and Central Pacific in California are not abroad with a brass band. On the contrary they have formed a very close corporation for the evident purpose of concealing their plans from the enemy. This action leads many to believt that there is little real bottom to the movement. Action is the most reliable index to the intentions of the company. E. L. G. Steele of the board of directors said a few days ago in Sau Francisco: "When we come before the public it will be as if the road were built." Almost the whole line

has been surveyed and four surveying par-ties are now in the field completing that

The proposed road is to be by far the shortest line to Sacramento and Ogden. Track-laying will begin at Sacramento and be put in operation to Oroville while the remainder of the line is under construc-tion. It is probable that the San Francisco & Atlantic to Los Angeles will be begun be-fore the San Francisco & Great Sait Lake. In that event there is no reason to doubt that the tracks between San Francisco and Stockton will be used in common. The animus of both roads is the same—to break the Southern Pacific's monopoly on California traffic. The San Francisco & Atlantic will not be sided by a dollar of California money, its promoters being all Boston and foreign friends of the Atchison.

Salt Lake City merchants have volunteered to subscribe for stock, but so far their offer has not been accepted. It is believed by the promoters that sufficient will be subscribed by San Franciscans and their friends. All ersons tuying stock pledge themselves to iii to other holders at an upset price and not to offer it for sale to the public or to any one who could be induced to sell to the Southern Pacific.

Why Visit California?

The most pointed and sensible answer is because it will do you a world of good. Seeking after knowledge, wealth, health, and the many other good things of life is the spirit of this age, and one of the most agreeable means to their attainment is travel. But all good endeavor, like charity, if possible should begin at home. It is not the best evidence of good purpose

to attempt its fuffilment in far away places. Sir Launfai explored the whole world in search of the Holy Grail, only to return after a lifetime of wasted engeavor, broken in ly and spirit, to find it lying at his own

We point the moral by asking, Why go to Europe for sights and delights and benefits that can be as well had in California, not one whit lacking in quality and at less cost? Why go to Switzerland for scenery that is surpassed in Yosemite and equalled in many other portions California! Why travel half around the world to travel half around the world to climb the Aips, then the Sierras are just as magnificent? Why induige in such extrava-gant praise of Lucerne and Geneva without knowing the beauties of Tance and Clear lakes and the weirdness of Crator lakes lakes and the weirdness of Crator lake? Why spend a fortune and risk life taking your aches and ills to Carlsbad, Vichy, Stachelberg or Weissenburg when so much nearer are Bartlett Springs, Harbin Springs, the Geysers, Napa Soda Springs. Paso Robles Hot Springs, Byron Hot Springs and a score more equally famous for their cures? Why struggle so hard to scale Matterhorn and Blanc when grand old Shasta towers equally high! Why go to Italy for climate that can be found quite as genial in Calibe found quite as genial in Cali-fornial Why boast so of European caravansersies and watering places when Del Monte leads the world in beauty, elegance, delightful hospitality and moderate charges! Why exclaim in such amazement at the engineer ing feats of Pilatus and St. Gotthard when equally difficult have been achieved over the Sierras and through the Siskiyous by the Southern Pacific company?

These significant questions bave all been answered in the true patriotic way by the Southern Pacific company. Know the worth, beauties and wonders of your own country first. If you are in search of pleasure, health, scenery, a place to build a home, genial climate, a land rich in the benincent gifts of nature, ask any agent of this com-pany for information or send to E. Hawlev, assistant general traffic manager 343 Broadway, New York, N. Y.; E. E. Currier, New England agent, 192 Washington street, Boston, Mass.; W. G. Neimyer, general western freight and passenger agent, 204 Clark street, Chicago, Ill.; R. J. Smith, agent, 40 South Third street, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. C. Watson, general passenger agent, New Oricans, La., or T. H. Goodman, gen-eral passenger agent, San Francisco, Cal., for California literature, guides, maps, etc., answering all constants.

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The three routes of the Southern Pacific company will take yon to any desired local-ity, the "Sunset," by way of New Orleans, through Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and into the southern portion of California; the "Ogden," by way of Ogden, through Utah, Nevada and over the Sierra Nevada mountains; and the "Shasta," by way of Portland, through Oregon and the Siskivou mountains into the northern part of California. These routes afford spiendid opportunities of viewing the countries through which they pass, and the visitor will never regret having taken the visitor will never regret having taken the trip.

Rebuilding Sutter's Fort California argonauts and their descendants watch with keen interest the work of restoring to its original proportions the famous Sutter's fort at Sacramento. Contracts have been let for the reconstruction of the walls, bastians and a number of buildings. Already work is progressing rapidly upon the walls, and one of the bastions, that on the southeast corner, is about completed.
Sutter's fort was the haven of explorers
and travelers in the Sacramento valley while California was yet a province of Mexico. Here the stars and stripes were promptly floated at a signal from General Fremont. It was the railying point of the forces which overthrew Mexican power. Added to these patriotic associations are memories equally sacred. Scores of famished men and vomen and children who had braved the hardships and privations of travel in the Sierra generous Captain Sutter. To his prompt assistance is due the rescue of the famished ramnant of the ili-fated Donner party, and bundreds of other piqueers owe his to a debt of gratitude. It is the privilege and duty of Californians to restore the famous fort and preserve it as a monument to the memory of a generous, hospitable and

Mount Ranier as a Park. The recent explorations of Mount Ranier, known locally as Mount Tacoma, have stimulated a general desire to reserve it as a national park. The Commercial club of Tacoma proposes to push the movement to a successful conclusion. Lieutenant Frederick Schwatks, the explorer, is to be sent, us a preliminary, to make a scientific exploration of the region of the great peak. The na-tional government is to be asked to make the approaches easy for the tourist, and the includes the laying out of parks in the footbills. Of course congress would be asked to appropriate the funds requisite, on the plea that Mount Tacoma can be converted into one of the most attractive spots in the coun The movement certainly meets with favor. One object of the expedition mentioned is to map the roads and trails in the vicinity of the mountain and estimate the cost of improving them for the passage of horses and vehicles.

A South Dakota Cave.

Within a few miles of Sturgis, Meade county, a cavern said to be one of the most wonderful known to man has been discovered. It has been explored for miles without any end appearing. Chambers to the right, to the left, in front and below, for no man knows how far. You lower yourself by ropes down narrow shafts and flud immense rooms on all sides of you, lined with pink and white crystals, which glisten as the light from your torch strikes upon them. Here is a beautiful lake of clear water, there a pyramid of what appears to be solid stiver. A shout in some localities is re-echoea till it seems as if 100 demons resented the intru-sion by mortals upon their retreat. The en-terprising citizens of Sturgis will at once make such improvements as are necessary to make the passageways more safe to life and

Irrigating Sugar Beets.

George Austin, who has charge of the beet crop for the great beet sugar factory at Lehi, U. T., bas made a careful analysis of the growing beets at different times during the season, says the Irrigation Age. Almost every sample indicated that the farmers used every sample indicated that the farmers used too much water. The company issued a circular letter some time ago instructing all those growing beets for the factory to cease irrigating. Another matter about the growing of beets that the people seem not to understand is that they must have the sunlight in the crowns. Most of the beets have been hilled too high and in consequence were stunted in their growth. Beets must have sacchariae matter in them and this it is claimed cannot be made if the growing crop is over irrigated.

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The Mountain Wasp. Miners who have built cabins on mountain sides know what a pest the small brown wood spider proves to be. They throw their webs over our best clothes, cooking

ntensils, in every corner where you can get them in your eyes and mouth. Not only that, but they will drop into the frying pan, water bucket or upon the table where you are esting. But, the Great Divide says, nature has furnished a remedy and a friend nature has furnished a remedy and a friend when she gave the spider haws. The name is given by miners to a small steel-blue wasp almost three-fourths of an luch in length. He can easily be recognized by the quick, nervous strokes of his wings. They build a nest up among the rafters of your cabin of wood pulp or furze from the outer coating of yold dead trees. Then they are ready for old dead trees. Then they are ready for business. Every few minutes you can see your hawk climb up the rafters with a spider, sometimes carrying one four or five times his own weight. Sometimes they got a spider so heavy that they will fall many times before they succeed in reacting their nest. They never give up but keep on trying until they succeed.

Nebraska.

Butte, Bord county, now has a daily paper, the Free Lance.

formed at Hastings. The preachers of Otoe county have formed

nisterial association. There are seventeen criminal cases on the Saline councy court docket.

Nelson, where she was visiting her uncle, J. A. Devore. Lightning struck and set fire to a stack of mall grain near Plattsmouth and 600 bushels

Cuaries Gate is in jail at Plainview await-

ing a hearing on the charge of being the father of a stray child.

verdict of \$1,000 against Dr. A. C. Sabin of Beatrice for malpractice. A car on a Union Pacific trrio, loaded with hides, caught fire near Portal and was

of the Burt County Agricultural society to pay all the fair premiums in full. Jesse L. Morton of Table Rock jumped from a wagon because the horse was run-

Times, has asked the democrats of Sarp county to nominate him for representative. An incondiary set fire to the house of Dr. Schieldknecht of Plattsmouth in broad day light, but the flames were discovered before much damage was done.

Gordon, the bartender, had a leg broken and William Stewart, a bridge builder, was knocked down three times. W. J. Fisher, a farmer living north of Hastings, attempted to burn the carcass of a horse which died of old age. The flames were communicated to a number of grain

Fairmont, Neb., that yielded forty bushels

The other evening there arrived in Ne-braska City from Paul two lovers tent on matrimony. One was Peter Ike, a farmer, and the other Matida Louman, aged 17. the young girl to steal away from her whose ward she was, the hard hearted police brought the whole thing to an abrupt close and Mr. Ike and Miss Louman are no longer on the verge of matrimony.

South Dakota,

Fire in the town of Howard destroyed sixteen houses and caused the loss of two lives.

est in the Hills than the mineral clean up neasured by the newspaper space devoted

Rapid City bachelors are chipping in for an emblematic window in the state World's fair building. The suggested design is a button ought to be.

with a view to immediate work on the line. The government geological surveyors are at work in the country south of the Harney range. They report it the wildest and most broken country they have visited in a number of years and state that it would be almost impossible for a man to find his way out of it if he did not blaze the trees going in. So far but few people have visited this wild

Wyoming.

of money on paper threatens to throw its tentacles around the arid empire and

to send out an expedition to discover the fossil remains of the democracy recently absorbed by the calains.

ownership of an eastern syndicate. A "peeping Tom" collided with a double front-action boot in his peregrinations through Piety Hill, Laramie, and was forcibly propelled out of the neighborhood. His

If the price of beef holds up Montana expects to duplicate last year's shipments,

when they footed ng 410,000 head. There are large herds of prime cattle in the state.

We'ves are doing considerable damage to

stock on northern ranges. Electric power is coming into general use n the mines of the state.

The total assessed valuation of personal property in the state is \$50,166,669. A creamery and a ffour mill are the latest additions to Great Falls' manufactures. The annual meeting of the Wool Growers association was held at Billings last Friday.

holders the magnificent aum of \$12,040,000 to The annual report of the Anacouda Mining company, filed with the county recorder, states that the capital stock is \$25,000,000, all paid in. The amount of existing debt is \$4,000,000.

The Granite Mountain mine has paid stock-

Butte's big companies have filed annual statements of business wi'n the county recorder. These are samples: Boston and Montana Cousolidated Copper and Silver Mining company's capital stock is \$3,125,000, all paid in: \$2,500,000 in property and \$625,000 in cash. Existing indebtedness, \$543,425.79 The Butte and Boston Mining company re-ports a capital stock of \$5,000,000, all actually paid in in property. The existing indebted

The postoffice at Meiser, Nev., was cleaned out of cash and stamps by robbers. Burglars are making the life of Carson Nev., householders decidedly uncomfortable Salmon are said to be so plenty in Grays harbor waters that they obstruct naviga-

Four of the fourteen indicted miners at Couer d'Alene were convicted. The others were acquitted.

A Portland Chinaman soaked his queue in A match did the rest. Chinatown rallied to the funeral.

A carrot twenty-one inches in circumfere and two feet long is one of the wonders of a Washington farm. Dandy, the mule which has been working

for twenty one years under ground in the Comstock mines, died last week. Astoria is full of Italian ratiroad laborers who have been discharged from work on the grade of the Astoria & Portland railroad.

Too much watermelon killed a negro boy

in Los Angeles. A postmortem examination was beid to prove that such a thing was possible. Of the 622,000 acres of land granted to

Washington upon admission to statehood, the land commission has thus far selected 257,092,67. A Spokane 8-year-old was sent to the re form school because he had become an in-veterate tobacco chewer and general tough. He began chewing the weed at 4.

When the chief of police in Sacramento reprimanded a patrolman, the latter gave him thrashing and then went about his accus omed duty of preserving the peace.

There's nothing petty about the Pettijohn family of Walla Walla county, Washington There are ten members of the family who average 244 pounds in weight and are six and one-half feet tall. Great excitement was created in What

com, Wash, over the report that a vein o within the city limits. The vein was struck at a depth of 400 feet, and the specimens shown are of excellent quality. Robbers at Ellensburg, Wash., secured

\$10,000 from the bank, cracked the cashier's head, and mounting hors a rode away. The fact is noted that it is considered impossible for the robbers to escape. Strange to say they are yet enjoying liberty and the boodle. Two and a nalf acres of seedless Sultana grapes on the small vineyard of J. P. Johnson, near Fresno, Cal., bave yielded 100 tons. When converted into raisins they will bring \$1,000. This is the champion yield in Fresno unty, and is a fair indication of the ener mous fertility of the soil.

A sneep owner in Umatilla county, Ore., owns 21,000 bead of sheep, the value of which is estimated at \$91,000, besides 11,000 acres of land. He came to that country twenty years ago a poor man. This is one of many instances of what has already been done in the inland empire, which is yet in its infancy

Placer mines that promise well have been found at the head of El Dorado canyon about twenty miles southwest of Dayton, Nev. They pan out good prospects in coarse gold. Nuggets ranging from \$12 to \$20 each bave been found. The locators of the mines are figuring to get water to the ground. They say that with a good sluice head of water they want to the ground of the mines are says that with a good sluice head of water

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dicated that it was not so. Two hundred or more visitors were present at the chapel exercises at noon, and all expected to hear an opening address, or at least some reference to the new work, but they heard only the regular devotions. In the mind of the faculty the opening was most fitting. "It was my desire that there should be no ceremony today." said President Harper, when questioned this evening, 'and I am more than satisfied with the start we have made. I believe in doing, not talking, and have observed that the results

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of a laxative to try Aver's Pills." -Boothbay (Me.), Register.

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and I began to use them, and soon noticed an improvement. Encouraged by this, I kept on till I took two boxes, when the sores disappeared and have never troubled me since."-H. Chipman, Real Estate Agent, Roanoke, Va.

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EDUCATIONAL.

Dr. Sargent's Normal School. Of Physical Training for Women. at Cambridge, Mass., will open its Twelfth Ses-sion on October 20th Instead of November 1, as PERMANENT SIDEWALK RESOLU-TION.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, OMAHA, Neb., September COUNCIL CHAMBER. OMAHA, Neb., September 20th, 1832.
Be it resolved by the City Council of the city of Omaha, the mayor concurring:
That permanent sidewalks be constructed in the city of Omaha as designated below, within five days after the publication of this resolution, or the personal service thereof, as hy ordinance is authorized and required, such sidewalks to be laid to the Lermanent grade as established on the paved streets specified herein and to be constructed of ston, artifical stone, brick or tiling, according to specifications on file in the office of the Board of Public Works, and under its supervision, towit:

chal stone, brick or Liting, according to specifications on file in the office of the Board of Public Works, and under its supervision, towit:

North side of Burt street, lots 5 and 6, block 340, city, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.

North side of Obicaro street, lot 7, block 48, city, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.

West side of 13th street, north half of lot 8, block 40, city, permanent grade, 2 feet wide.

East side of 11th street, lot 4, block 62, city, permanent grade, 8 feet wide.

West side of 11th street, lots 1 and 8, block 61, city, permanent grade, 8 feet wide.

North side of Capitol avenue, lots 7 and 8, block 70, city, permanent grade, 8 feet wide.

North side of Capitol avenue, lots 7 and 8, block 70, city, permanent grade, 8 feet wide.

South side of Capitol avenue, lots 7 and 8, block 70, city, permanent grade, 8 feet wide.

And be it further resolved:

That the Board of Public Works be and is bereby authorized and directed to cause a copy of this r solution to be published in the official paper of the city for one week, or be served on the owners of said lots and unless such owners shall within five days after the publication or service of such copy construct said sidewalks as herein required, that the Board of Public Works cause the same to be done, the cost of constructing said sidewalks respectively to be assessed against the real estate, lot or part of lot in front of and abutting such sidewalks.

Passed September 20th, 1892.

E. P. DAVIS,

President of the Council.

Attest: JOHN GROVES.

City Clerk.

Approved: GEORGE P. BEMIS,

Mayor.

NOTICE TO CONSTRUCT SIDEWALKS.

NOTICE TO CONSTRUCT SIDEWALKS. To the owners of the lots, parts of lots and real estate described in the above resolution: You and each of you are hereby notified to construct permanent sidewalks as required by a resolution of the city council and mayor of the city of Omaha, of which the above is a conv.

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P. W. BIRKHAUSER,
Chairman Board of Fubile Works,
Omaha, Nebraska, September 28th, 1862,
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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS. AGENTS AND LESSEES. AGENTS AND LESSEES.

In pursuance of ordinance No. 2022, requiring water and gas connections to be made to and within the curb lines on certain streets in Street Improvement Districts Nos. 465, 483 and 484, in the city of Omaha, you are hereby notified to make all necessary connections with water and gas mains, or latterals, and to complete such work on or before Occober 12th, 1892, as it is the purpose to pave he streets in the said districts, and more paricularly described as follows, to-wit:

No. 46). Jacason street, from 27th street to 28th street. 28th street.
No 482 Erskine street from the west line
of 28th street to the east line of 29th street.
No 484. Davenport street from 22nd street
to 24th street, in the city of Omaha.
Dated at Omaha, Neb., this 28th day of September, 1822.
P. W. RIERHACISER

P. W. BIRKHAUSER. Chairman Board of Public Works. 828-29-3201-3-4.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS. You are hereby notified that lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 19, 11, 12 and 13 in block 1. Kountze's Fourth Addition, have been declared by ordinance No. 273 to be a nuisance by reason of being below the grade of the adjacent streets and alleys and thereby allowing water and offensive rubbish and material to accumulate thereon. thereon.
You are hereby directed to abate said nutsance by filing up said lots with earth to the
established grue of the streets and alleys
adjacent thereto on or before the 13th day of
October. 1822, or said nutsance will be abated
by the city authorities and the expense thereof levied as a special tax against the propcity on which said nuisance exists.

Dated this 34th day of September, 1892.
P. W. BIRKHAUSER.
Chairman of the Board of Public Works,
83001-3-1-5.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS,
You are hereby notified that the bink of
earth on the south 5: feet of lot5, block 6, subdivision of J. i. Redick's Addition, fronting
on 3:th street has been declared by ordinance
No. 3:74 to be a nuisance
You are hereby notified to abate said nuisance by grading or sloping said bank along
the west line of said lot so that the earth
therefrom with not fall upon or be carried by
rains upon the sidewaik or street, on or before
the 2:rd dey of October, 18:1, or said nuisance
with be abated by the city authorities and the
expense thereof levied as a special tax against
the property on which said nuisance exists.
Dated this 3:th day of Suptember, 18:2.
P. W. BIEKHAUSER,
Chairman of the Board of Public Works.

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

Four bridges are being built north of Butte has voted \$15,000 to build a new

A Mutual Lecture association has been

Fairmont expects to have her water works in working order before snow flies. Harvard will vote on a proposition to issue nds to build a system of water works. Mrs. Edna Rowan of Defiance, O., died at

The Grafton Leader outfit was sold by the sheriff last week, but the paper will be resurrected by R. C. Price. Nelson Jean of Plattsmouth has secured a

consumed with its contents. There was enough money in the treasury

ning away and had his leg broken. Keith Nuckolls, an old man living at Ne braska City, was attacked and severely bitten by a bull dog. He will recover. Edgar Howard, editor of the Papitlion

In a fight in a saloon at Wakefield Sam

stacks and several hundred bushels of wheat were destroyed. The Fairmont Signal says: When the excursion train from the east stopped here Wednesday C.H. Ketridge distributed about fifty small sacks of red winter wheat among the excursionists, with a note in each sack explaining the fact that this wheat was taken from this year's crop, raised near

Miss Sarah E. Ford the teacher of the school at Brickton, near Hastings, chastised a scholar named Poore the other day. The boy went home and told his mother. Mrs. Poore armed herself with a pitchfork handle. and going to the schoolhouse she attacked the teacher, beating and abusing her in a frightful manner. Later she and her son were arrested and were bound over for as-sault in bonds of \$200.

Her would-be husband not long since made a visit to his brother's home, a short distance west of Omaha, where he purchased a farm with the bright hope of making there a happy say that with a good slutee home. With that end in view he induced they can work out \$100 a day. They succeeded in reaching Nebraska City on their way to Omaha where they hoped to wed. At the request of the girl's uncle,

Two clopers from Oakes, N. D., were corcalled at Aberdeen. The would-be bride is farmer's wife who skipped with the hired The political output is of far greater inter-

The Homestake Mining company has declared its regular monthly dividend of 10 cents a share, aggregating \$12,500, making \$112,500 paid this year and \$4,905,750 paid to

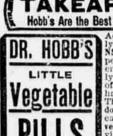
neroic figure inserting a nail where a gallus Railroad building is active in the south-western portion of the state. The Sloux Falls Western company has dacided to make a new survey from that city to Yankton

Cheyenne is talking up a city hall. A feud at Newcastle provoked an artillery discharge and precipitated a funeral. Increased attendance at Laramie schools necessitates the erection of a new building. An irrigation syndicate boasting millions

All quiet on Crow Creek. It is proposed Col. S. W. Downey is now engineering a deal by which 40,000 acres of coal land in the neighborhood of Carbon will pass into the

feelings are in full sympathy with the amateur rider of a rawboned horse.

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