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plump kind, the yield being excellent, about 80 cents is the price.

thusiastic over the lookout. of the hottest days of the year, but he. I see the newspapers are making plan was agreed on. The one who men-with the greatest possible disnow it is rather unpleasantly cool- charges against his character, but, my which is not good for our corn crop, friends, I cannot say that they are in Geo. C. Bates; he who went further White, upon his return the Yakima but should the weather remain fine we any wise true. I have not read the will have fine corn.

wingdaming the river, preparatory to know it, and you, my friends, know arry the water of the river and will be that the good old Democratic party three hundred varis long. They are would select a civilian for its standard quite sanguine of making it pay. The bearer in this campaign, as I think it company below are just putting in a would have been more preferable to us.

most everyone is complaining, especially these who have not paid their taxes, for the collector is just going it and making them pungle the tax plus mileage. It is pretty rough on a fellow that is rich and has to have his property sold to pay such a heavy tax as three or four dollars, but the rich as

Is there no way in which the wanton destruction of game can be stopped? ALL & WINTER DRY GOODS other sixty, the hams were only used and many of the carcasses were not touched. This information I got from reliable sources. Cannot the incoming Legislature make a stringent law to unish such persons by something more than a fine, or at least put a stop to this indiscriminate destruction; for if at this rate deer are killed they will

The big camp meeting is now a thing of the past. It was well patronized and I think the largest crowd I ever saw here. The sermon by Rev. Bell, on Sunday, was a masterly effort. Four candy stands dispensed aweets, while the photographers, Pardin & Ellison, had the biggest custom I ever ment, peace, plenty, and prosperity. I saw at any gallery. Take it all in all, don't care so much for party as I do it was a very enjoyable meeting to both saint and sinner. No incidents worthy of note transpired except that the Sabbath day was not kept very mered. The next big meeting will be held at Mr. Hoxie's on the 4th of Sep- the gamblers here. It consists of MORE ANON.

Aug. 26, 1880.

Grant at Calens.

ena, Illa., Aug. 27th, Hon. Philo A. stops spinning those who have bet on Orton gave his reasons for leaving the the candidate whose name stops at a Democratic party with which he had peg on the wheel, get their money back cted for twenty years. He then in and a good deal more. It does not retroduced Gen. Grant, who said: "I quire a very smart man to learn this did not intend to speak when I came simple game. [Carson Appeal. ere to-night. I am very much like Judge Orton. I have never made a Republican speech in my life or any kind of a political speech. I am sure it would require some time and much preparation to make one of any length. Judge Orton, and say that I never at a hig price. The farmer signs a can, of course, go a little further than voted a Republican Presidential ticket in my life and but one Democratic peratic ticket, and that many years ago, when I was quite a young man: but I will oledge you my word here tonight that if I am spared—although I shall be some distance from you on the 2d day of November-I shall return to us to cast one Reputlican vote for President of the United States. and I hope the city of Galena will cast

First Voter's Garfield and idea of the organization is an excel ant one and should be copied all over the Miles City and Fort Keegh by next trip, or engage in the canpaign in any July.

ers who have not seen the speech made by Mr. Springer at Su livan, Ind., we duce a portion of it below, as reported by both Democratic and Republican papers. He said:

"My friends, the Republican President James A. Garfield, of Obio the leader of his party, and who stands to-day the mightiest warrior of them out their shingles. "Well, one of you ment of Eastern Washington, the all, the greatest Republican member of can stay here with me, another of you route has been chosen. The tank of d to the will and in of a fine and I cannot tell you any special news the Lower House of Congress. [Sen about the C. C. W. R., but the people, sation.] I knew James A. Garfield by with a few exceptions are still very en- being with him in the Lower House of can push on to the new place they call assistants Messrs. Sheets, White, Whit-Congress for years, and I know there Chicago, on the old site of Fort Dear field and Boyue-each one of whom Last Friday and Saturday were two is no Republican in that party abler than born." After a little consultation this will probably be in charge of a party of

reply to these charges by the Republi- to Springfield instead of Chicago, other section, and Mr. Bogue still ancan press; if they are true, I do not making a mistake, while he who re other, after completing his exploration mining its bed. The main flume is 12 as much about them as I do. I must Paine. This was in 1834. The young fully two months to perform the work eet wide and three feet deep, this is to say to you, my friends, that I had honed certainly more preferable to me, than Times are pretty dull just now, for to have a man who is solely a military man. The President of the United States should be a man who knows all about the affairs; who knows the reg. road : ulations of the various departments; the management of the Judiciary, Leg. proposed narrow-gauge line, states that islative, and Executive Departments; the Department of State, which deals beyond Susanville, stretching its iron with foreign countries; the Treasury fingers among the valleys of Southern Department, with the millions of treas- Oregon to bear their produce to marure; with civil service, and with the ket. The road is to run from a point great and rapid growing commerce of at or near Aurora, Nev., to a point at R cently one interesting in one hundred and fifty deer skins and authought the best interests of our peo. intersect the western shore of Goose civil affairs, and when our Convention Emeralda, Douglas, Ormsby, Washoe at Cincinnati nominated a purely mili. and Roop counties in Nevada, and tary man, I must confess to you, my thence through Sierra, Lassen and friends, I thought it would have been Modoc counties, California, to the better to have nominated a man with aforesaid intersection. John T. Davis some civil experience. But, as none of in president and S. M. Holmes treasthe great civilians of our party was urer. Its term of existence is to be selected, we looked around for an fifty years; length, 300 miles; capital if elected, will take his seat. [Ap- Its present board of directors is complause.] It does not matter particular posed of John T. Davis, S. M. Holmes, ly which party succeeds in having con- Geo. L. Woods, Jas. McMeehan, Trentrol of the Government, because I be. mor Coffin, J. C. McTarnshan and A. lieve that if either of the candidates are elected we will have a good Govern-

Administration." Sweeney & Allen have constructed a new device to gather in the ducats of wheel divided off into spaces and cock, English and Hendricks. The player bets on his favorite candidate At a Garfield mass meeting at Ga- and the wheel is started. When it

have a good man, and I think either

of the nominees would give us a good

The latest swindle for use in rural districts is the "butter-contract" game. A couple of nicely-dressed, gentler ly-appearing young fellows drive un to a farmer's house with a fine turnout and engage all his butter for the season and in due time the "contract" comes party, which the farmer has to pay,-Santa Rosa Republican.

dispatch from Chicago under date of Aug. 30th, announces that the contracting force engaged on the extension of the Northern Pacific Railroad west round Republican vote such as it of the Northern Pacific Railroad west ing to the Yellowstone early in October. The President of the road has directed the Chief Engineer to trans-Arthur Campaign Club. As its name fer the working force directly across to

at Canandairo, New York, in 1831-32. were four young law students to forwere duly selmitted to the bar in 1843, be the best route for a railroad and one of them at once struck out for found anywhere over mountains of a the West locating at Cleveland. Here similar sititude, there being an entire he stuck fast, and while wating the ex-piration of the six months prescribed at any point; neither is there any by the Ohio laws before a citizen of anresident James A. Garfield, of Obio other State can be admitted to practice occurred on any portion of the ground in her courts, he was surprised by a usually covered with snow. For the ong been in public services long been call from his three fellow students, above reasons and others intimately went to the "little French village" was patch that accuracy will permit. Mr. on was Stephen A. Douglas, who went country, will be put in charge of anmained in Ceveland was Henry B, of Suoqualmie gap. As it will require man who planned out the careers of of location, not a day is to be lost in his three companions was E. H. Thom. attacking it in full force. The benefit

The Carson "Times" of the 6th ult. has the annexed in regard to the above John T. Davis, the president of the

within one year the road will be far C. Ellis. The road, if built, will be

THE GREAT WHEAT BELT .- A Chicago paper of Aug. 30th, says: A careful examination of the condition of the wheat prop in the great wheat belt on the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad has been made for the Associated marked Grant, Garfield, Arthur, Han- Press, and it can be stated that the reports of its being in danger in con sequence of the wet weather are unwarranted. The late spring delayed seeding and the harvest fully two weeks, and the late week of cloudy weather along the line has interfered with threshing, but the crop is safe and favorable. The harvest will commence moving largely this week, fully three weeks later, however, than last year. The Dalrymple farm alone will require thirty-five cars a day to take care of the grain as threshed

identally to the entire State.

money. United States four per cents 1872 the Republican vote in Ackanpar. This is a kind of national credit perstic party in the Southern States, back in the shaps of a note by a third worth talking about, and it must be at- this vote was reduced to 115 in tributed to the management of the Re- 1878. In 1872 the Republican vote of publican party. How long after the Alabama was 90,272. In 1878 the ishing condition? During the last Democratic administration the United States government could not borrow est, and often had to pay more than that. Who wants a change of our present sound and healthy financial condition?

PRESIDENT HAYES said in Pitts

\$3 PER VEAR

After a careful instrumental survey of this pass from Wilkeson, the practitune and fame unknown. Under the the line was placed beyond cavil, not exreful guidance of Mr. Spencer they only this but it has been proven to son, now of Flint, Michigan, and who that will accrue to both sections of told us the circumstances .- [Adrain Washington by building the road to to Puget Sound is of great magnitude. and it is quite safe to predict that when the location shall have been completed the order will come to commence its construction at once. - [Tacoma Ledger.

A Modie snake Story.

George Finney, driver of the Virginia and Bodie stage, says that snakes of several species, including hoops and ratclers, are getting to be so elentiful a ong the road at his end of the route that it is dangerous to leave the coach, and it is a great womler he coming in the other day he drove sato a lot of snaves that literally covered the road for about 500 yards. He countries turn out, so he sent the silk into the horses and dashed through on a dead run. How the team escaped injury puzzles him. One big hoopsnake, about ten feet long, that was lying in the center of the road, as soon as it heard the coach coming uncoiled itself available man, and found him in the stock, \$6,000,000, made up of 60,000 just as the team was passing over it person of Gen. Hancock, who I know, shares of the par value of \$100 each, and made a victous strike with its spiked bony tail at the belly of the nigh wheeler but missed him and struck the pole. The force of the blow was so great that the tail was driven into the hard wood some three inches. The of especially great benefit to the rich stake, being unable to withfarming country in Lassen and Modoc draw it, was drugged along for about counties lying north of Reno, and in- 100 yards until it was killed by one of the wheelers stepping on it and breaking off the spike. The venouous reptile gave a frightful yell, denoting pain mingled with rage, as it expired, and before reaching the next station the

> cut sapling .- [Bodie Standard News. The Democratic "Free Ball

One plank in the Democratic plat-

wagon-pole was swelled up as big as

an ordinary sawlog, while poison was

dripping out from under the irons at

each end like green sap from a freshly-

form makes a loud profession in favor of the freedom of the ballot, and the candidates of that party both reiterate the sentiment. In the city of New York, in 1868, they made the ballot so free that 20,000 fraudulent votes were counted for Seymour, giving him that State by 10,000 majority. They now The capitalists are being put to want to repeal the national election severe straits to find a place for their laws, to enact those trands in 1880. In contract to let the merchants are up in London to 113. It costs as was 41,373. By means of the 'free have all his butter for a year, three years' interest to get a bond at ballot," as it is interpreted by the Dem-NORTHERN PACIFO EXTENSION.—A of our government remain in this nous nothing. In 1872 the Republican vote of Mississippi was 82,175. In 1878 it was but 1168. In all the cotton States there has been a similiar money for less than ten per cent inter- falling off in Republican votes, and no corresponding increase in the Democratic vote. The cause of it has been this Democratic "free ballot," supplemented by pistols, shotguns, oxwhips and fraud. This is the kind of free ballot Hancock and English rely on to secure the "Solid South." [S. F. Chronicle