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BEN BUTLER and staff, reviewed St. Patrick's procession in Boston. Ben is only practising now.

are having a rather personal controversy. all arising out of local affairs in Omaha THE land commissioner down in

MR. ROSEWATER and Doctor Miller

Arkansas, is behind only \$11,000; he is to be sued for the amount of de-INDICATIONS are, that the demo-

crats will endorse the independent candidature of the notorious Sprague in Rhode Island.

AFTER October first the low reducing postage system will go into effect, when superior to that of any notion on the face of the globe.

THE last congress enacted a mewhich the postoffice department in sue "pester notes" representation sems less than five dollars in the form of certificates payable to bearer the person procuring the same paying total cents for each one. This will prove a very great convicuitte. the public in making small remains Ly most. No addies has to in sent to the paying office.

Tura week the much noted probitiotion amendment to the lows constitution will again be overhauled before the supreme court of that state, sitting at Conneil Bluffs. The arguments pro and con nature is affect great interest, but on account of the circleent council and ployed on either side, as well as the great gravity of the question involved which must result, afther in uphoiding, or setting aside, the express will of the sovereigns of that great state, plainly excessed at the ballot box.

THE controversy just now being wage ! between the Lincoln Journal and the Omaha Bee over the action of the late legislature in attempting to disperse the newspaper syndicate of this state who have a monopoly of telegraphic news is becoming interesting, but these gentle men do not yet seem to have reached the question as to whether the telegraph companies ought to be permitted to sell their news to a few at a price which excludes the many. We don't believe anybody ought to have a monopoly on lightning.

What do the people of this city say in regard to the diagonal road! The facts are placed before this people today by the HERALD and it remains for you to answer. With the HERALD this seems to be a question of the utmost imper tance to Plattsmouth; a question demanding the immediate attention of every citizen, and an opportunity if lost that will forever remain a reproach to the city. When cities like Des Moines of a large city with a complete sys with a half dozen railroads radiating in tem of water works. Now is the every direction becomes so enthusiastic time to institute this enterprise in and recognize the worth the diagonal is to them, what must the road be worth to Plattsmouth? Men and brother it rem sins for you to answer.

WEEPING WATER is to have a creamery. Our informant says it will coatsin all the latest most approved ma heavy and appliances for handling and taking prising town is about: care of the milk and cream, and atof capacity to warrant a good market for all surplus milk within a rad

their ideas above the per cent, on burn and eggs long enough to pay some attention to the material growth of their city or town, are jewels beyond price.

THE following from the Globe Democrat is a pointer showing the high estimation in which Senator Edmunds is held by all factions of the republican press. The republi can party holds within its organization no abler leader than Senator Edmunds:

Mr. Murat Halstead telegraphs from New York to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette:

opinion pointing to Judge Edmunds. now president of the senate and second executive officer, as the next republican candidate for the presiden-

The above is a very moderate way of putting it, and the only drawback to it is Halstead's reputation as a which wil shortly assume the pro- service?" portions of a boom.

tracted some very ungenerous, unchiv- ing to it. That would fix it. alric and malignant criticism and comments against her from a number of respectable journals, from whom the public had a right to expect something entirely different.

What, we may enquire, is this woman's offense? That she is not a pure, good Woman? No, not one bit of it. Helen Gougar's offense is that she is a fearless, ontspoken enemy of the liquor traffic. She is an advocate -and an able one, too-of the enactment of prohibitory laws for the suppression of the evils of intemperance, This is her offense and nothing more, and whether she is right or wrong in her Views upon this question, should have no weight with the opinion of any fair-minded man or woman in regard to the villianous and cowardly charges made against her fair name and fame by the advocates of the whisky traffic. The fact is, this interest, unable to meet this woman's arguments before the better classes of the public, seek to destroy the little woman and her arguments, both, by this attack upon her private character, and wisely, or unwisely, Mrs. Gougar has been brave enough to call her traducer into a court of justice, there to make good his accusations.

this country can claim a postal system to the most careless observer, that the brief service, pronounced them man and advocatef of every reform movement, whose object is the suppression of some great evil, have to submit to the assas y sin's midnight stinck upon private enaracter. The agreement of the inquor que stion in this state in the march to asimple in this respect.

> he political arena to engage in the daller as to the everyety at warming being permitted to between equal the Justin 1 att. 1 at position with acta in the affairs of life. government but this difference of apinion can bave no weight with the question of her fair iteatment when she seeks so to do. To our mind there is nothing grander than to see the women of this country entering the FURNITURE. lists against the evils of incomperance, nothing more fit nor appropriate; it should be accorded woman as a divine right, to protect the heartstone, where she rears her children. It is by agitating the stagnant waters of the pool that they become purified. Helen Gougar has a perfect right to make war upon the liquor traffic of this country, and when her private character is maliciously assaulted by thi in tollerant power, she has a right to drag her traducer into court; and every man with blood enough in him

> > Water Works.

against her in advance.

to make a square meal for a dyspeptic

mosquito, should at least be willing to

accord her a fair trial without at-

tempting to prejudice the public

The question of the establishment of water works in Plattsmouth city should not be allowed to rest until definite action has been had in the matter. It is no way to do, to wait until a city has some twenty thousand inhabitants, and is spread over broad acres in territory, like Omaha or Lincoln, for instance, then there is always a contest by conflicting local interests and business centres over such enterprises, also the expense is very great to supply every portion of our city by first supplying the business portion of the city, and then extending the water works throughout the balance of the corporation as it is temanded, and the people feel able to bear the expense. We wish our readers to peruse the following item from the Weeping Water Republican of last week, and see what that enter- METALLICBURIAL CASE

"Ap Omaha firm, Elliott & Wood, dumbers and steam titters, having heard of the advantageous location of Weeping Water with a view to cheap deffective water works, were whearly this week, accompanied a surveyore looking op the matter. affed description of their plans. They

cost of the works should the city at sire to have them exceed at its own expense, and the other giving the reut they would require should they rect the wors on their own account. difeh they are willing to do, should meet the approvat or our citizens. We understand a public meeting of as citizens will be called on the arival of these propositions, for the purpose of taking faction on the

MR. CURTIS, of Harpers Weekly is hard to please. If the New York cu-tom house was abolished, we think the ountry might get on for a time very pleas-It will interest our compatriots to antly with Mr. Curis. As it is, we see know that there is a drift of public at toje for the country, or Mr. Curtis either, for that matter; this time the trouble seems to be with Mr. Burt's promotion. Now if there is any one thing in the world a thoroughbred civil service reformer objects to, it is a rise in office without a corresponding advance in salary. Mr. Curtis' claims seem to be, bad guesser in politics. He is right that it is no promotion if you don't prothis time however; except that there mote the salary with the man, and Mr. is much more than a "drift" in favor Curtis very pertmently asks, "What eof Edmunds. There is a big current feet will this proceeding have up n the

THE slander suit now on trial in an bobble in New York politics, and that Indiana court of justice, in which is to either abolish the New York cur-Mrs Helen Gougar, the temperance tom house or let Mr. Curtis have the

RUSH FELLOWS, of the Auburn Post was married at Pekin, 111, the other day, to Miss Eunice Sage, of that place and is well and favorably remembered here by all of our good people, who rejoice at his success in life. Miss Eunice Sage is also well know by many of our people, having spent a summer in Plattsmouth a few years ago, visiting relatives here. Everybody and THE HERALD, joins in congratulations and prayers for the future weal of the bright young couple. Below we give a clipping from the Peoria Journal containing the details of the happy event:

"At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage, corner of Fourth and St. Mary's streets, last evening, there were assembled the relatives and a few intimate friends of Miss Eunice M. Sage, to witness her marriage to Rush O. Fellows, edior and proprietor of the Aubarn (Neb.) Post. Miss Sage has always re sided in this city, and for several years past was teacher in the high school building, and many years the organist at the reformed church, being a natural skilled organist and a young lady of many accomplishments. The wedding was a quiet one, owing to the severe illness of her mother. At eight o'clock promptly the young couple made their appearance in the parlor and were con-fronted by Rev E. P. Livingston, who in The history of the world has shown a pleasing but impressive manner, in a tired in white silk guipure laco. Orange blessoms and heliotro; es were entwined in her hair, with a bouquet of the same. The groom was settings in the usual suit of unredested darwith orange blossoms for a unifor hole bouquet, and

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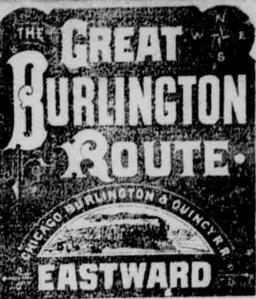
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