E. ROSEWATER: EDITOR

THE Council Bluffs board of trade are more interested just at present in a home barge line than that proposed arge system to St. Louis.

THE Union Pacific should at open make arrangements for a permanent flat boat transfer at Dillonville, or else build an elevated railway to connect the bridge with the pool lines.

THE "star route" service which being so thoroughly ventilated by Postmaster General James is mail service over special routes by land and water outside the regular lines of railreads and steamers. The larger portion of the"star routes" are stage lines spaning in sparsely settled portions of the country.

THE Connecticut Legislature, attempting to pass laws restraining the practice of medicine by persons not properly qualified, finds itself in an awkward dilemma by the Spiritnalists of the State, who openly announce that they will get even at the next elections, if their clairvoyant doctors are interfered with. This appears to be by no means an idle threat. The Spiritualists claim that they can rely upon 3000 votes, and if that is true, as it may be, it means that they hold the balance of power, and can defeat the dominant party in

THE statement has been made that the use of postal cards has decreased the sale of writing paper in the United States \$12,000,000 annually. In the first place, according to figures given by the Springfield Republican, the sale of writing paper has not deoressed at all; and, in the second place, the amount now manufactured in a year is not worth \$10,000,000. including that used for blank books, envelopes and other purposes regulring sized paper. Last year the government sold 293,000,000 postal cards.

Ir costs a large amount of money to run even a republican government. The sum of \$1,630,000 is required to y the salaries of the members of House of Representatives and elr mileage. In addition to this the last House voted itself \$125 for each stamps, making an additional \$37,-725. The clerk disbursed on account ies to stationery clerks \$221. 449 last year, exclusive of \$25,000, which the treasury department said direct to the stenographers. During a recess the persons who receive compensation are only about one hundred less than at other times. The cost for the senate is about \$600,000 a year, nearly \$400,000 going for salaries and mileage.

border of Russia have received strict office, and the system of plun. an excess of \$12,257, is a Washington orders to survey all packages, letters, der has been practically conand freight coming from Switzerland with double watchfulness. Expertenced detectives have been stationed at all the ports of entry along that border to assist the officers stationed there in their duties. The Russian and must be protected until he was Louisians. When the war broke out government has also sent 400 of its indicted by some grand jury. Civil he joined the rebel army, but after shrewdest agents to the chief cities of Europe—especially London, Paris. Indicted by some grand jury. Civil reconstruction of Louisiana he joined the Warmouth ring. He was indicted on Europe—especially London, Paris. Benssels, and Geneva-to watch close- clerks with school boy examinations whisky; and was saved from imprisonthe Nihilists abroad. It is said at St. Petersburg that late discoveries demonstrate clearly the fact that anoththem for that purpose.

MR. THOMPSON the general superintendent of the railway mail service has tendered the thanks of the department to the Union Pacific railway and to Mr. Vandervoort, the chief clerk of the service at Omaha for the energy and promptness displayed in transfering the Australian mail. This card of thanks draws forth from the great Nebraska beslobberer the following characteristic comment:
The Herald continues to acknowl-

edge the energetic service of Paul Vandervoort in bringing the mails over that ugly river in spite of either the City Council has the right flood or sterm. When it is necessary to take responsibility he takes it. Letsustained vigor of his work against all sorts of difficulties. The P. M. General can well afford to thank Mr. Vandercoort, as well as this eplendid that the city countries with Management, for the success achieved in moving the mails with Mayor Boyd that the city countries that have these contracts a decided under tremendous difficulties.

Now we are very much pleased to know that the Australian mails have received such vigorous attention at the hand of Vandervoort and the Union Pacific, but we would be a good deal more pleased if the American mails would receive some of this atmalls would receive some of this atmalls would receive some of this atmalls with M yor Boyd that the city countries that have these contracts a decided advantage over those who have not been so fortunate as to secure contracts. The trunk lines excuse their action on the ground that the 25-cent rate was not a regular but a cut one, and consequently no notice was necessary. This is the filmsiest kind of cretext. The rates were reduced to the property is advantage over those who have not been so fortunate as to secure contracts. The trunk lines excuse their action on the ground that the 25-cent rate was not a regular but a cut one, and consequently no notice was necessary. This is the filmsiest kind of cretext. The rates were reduced to 25 cents by official order of Commissioner Fink, and were as mails would receive some of this at- within a few years these missioner Fink, and were as tention. Letters and papers on the institutions will be established under regular as any rate ever made by table of the editor of the Herald may institutions will be established under regular as any the supervision of a board of charities the eastern lines. Whether the re-Vandervoort, but letters and papers

on our table show the most and handling of mails at this point. Everybedy in Omaha knows that for three days last week no Chiinexcusable negligence in the transfer cage or St. Louis papers were brought over the river, when at the same time the Union Pacific transferred hundred of trunks and scores of passen.

The Ladies' Relief action this time was nothing but a grab game of the New York trunk lines to benefit themselves at the expense of the western shippers and their western connections, and it will their western connections, and it will papers of Friday, Saturday and Sunday did not reach Omaha until Sun-day. Why was it possible to transfer

GOVERNMENT HOUSE CLEANING. General Garfield's administration begins its labor of government house cleaning with a vigor which commends itself to the tax-payers of this country and strikes consternation and terror among the corrupt jobbers who have infested the national capital. Postmaster General James has sounded the key note of practical reform by mearthing and breaking up the "Star route" ring that has robbed the government of millions of dollars every year. If he follows up this noble work he will discover another branch in the postal service al committee, bidding for and department if anything more corrupt receiving contracts. J. A. Dorsey is another branch in the postal service than the contract office. Six years ago this paper created a sensation in the postoffice department by calling stupid specimen of humanity. He attention to the gigantic frauds in the | was not so stupid that his more brilweighing of mails whereby vast sums liant brother could use him as a cat'swere pocketed by railroad corporations for transporting mails which ton for this very purpose. J. M. they did not carry. At that period Peck, the second worthy of the trio, the late Mr. Bangs was the head of is brother-in-law of Stephen W. Dorthe railway mail service and our sey, having married a sister of the charge seemed to excite him to such a degree that he came to Omaha and sought to make a dusky, Ohio, expressly to go into the very lame explanation of crooked star route business. transactions which transpired at the Stephen W. Dorsey in excess Union Pacific terminus. It was at a of the amount called for by their period when the rings had their rep. original bids is not less in round resentatives on the floor of the Seuate, in the Dorseys, Pattersons of Brady, and his share of specials, only South Carolina, Spencers of Ala-bama, Hitchcocks of Nebraska, and can tell. The firm of Gilmer, Salla-

that class of commercial statesmen.

who figured in almost every scheme of the Dorsey crowd, is composed of J.

public plunder. Hence the exposure T. Gilmer, Muuroe Salisbury and J.

we then made about the frauds in the Salisbury, younger brother of Munroe. weighing of mails failed to receive much attention. We are firmly convinced that the frands in the weighing of mails have continued from year to year by collusion between the railroad managers and corrupt postal officials. The postoffice is not the only department where the jobbers and swindlers have been operating. If President Garfield will extend his government house cleaning operation, in the star route business and made to the Interior department he will find that Stephen W. Dorsey has been very intimate with the commissioner of the Land Office. If Secretary Kirkwood can Induce Surveyor General Atkinson to tell all he knows about the New Mexico mica ring in which Gilmer (brother of J. F. Gilmer,) W. Mr. Dorsey and some high officials in D. Hill, Hugh White, Salisbury & the general land office have had a Nichols and Wm. H. Force. The hand, he will get the key to a good many other achemes of profit and plander. & Salisbury combination over that other schemes of profit and plunder in called for by the original contracts which the government has been the to the neat little sum of \$778,508, sufferer. With all his known aversion with more still to hear from. In adto corruption and his intense desire for civil service reform, Secretary
Schurz utterly falled to break up corrupt combinations in the Interior department, because the head of the land bureau was, like Brady, a coparcener of Dorsey and other jobbers. Dr. Pearson was formerly a member of the Warmouth ring in Lou-Nebraska, which were exposed in '76, by this paper, never received the Brady. Chas. Andrews, who received The authorities along the western slightest attention from the Land on two routes, each twenty miles long,

ly over the actions and movements of while the heads of bureaus were plotting with jobbers. The reform inaugurated by Mr. Gar- sgainst him. field is of a different order. It strikes er assassination plot, directed against at the root of corruption by breaking the life of the present Czar, is being up rings, in the removal of dishonest hatched by the Nihilists, to be carried heads of bureaus and supplanting into effect if Alexander III. should them by reputable business men not grant the reforms demanded by whose records in the past affords a them within the time specified by reasonable guarantee of fidelity and

service reform was that he started out

THE ladies of the Omaha Relief Society deserve great credit and praise for their labors in the past in relieving destitution and distress in our midst. We regret exceedingly that shippers had based their con'racts that the failure to secure a fifty year lease from the City Council for a lot, which they desired to utilize for a Home for the Friendless and Indus trial School, should have so offended their tender sensibilities as to cause them to disband. These ladies evidently labor under the delusion that to give away the property of the city, sum of one dollar is practically giving cents with number of leading shipshow sustained vigor on the part of with appropriations for their mainted duction was brought about on account nance. The lot on Howard street in the neighborhood of the malarious make the least difference. It has helpless people. If the Ladies' Relief action this time was nothing but a

They display a good deal of the it is not probable that much will go weakness of their sex when they petu- forward hereafter at the new rate. lantly throw up their hands because No action could have been more cal-

The Star Route Steal. Those who claim to know all points of the investigation which is being made into the star route ring, say the half has not yet been made public, and will not be until measures are taken to bring Brady to justice and the penitentiary if possible. The whole steal is distributed between

sey, J. M. Peck and J. R. Miner, who

have acted as blinds for Stephen W.

Dersey, ex-senator from Arkansas,

and secretary of the republican nation-

brother of Stephen W. Dorsey.

Only a little over three years ego he

was a farmer in Vermont, an ignorant,

ury, and he was brought to Washing-

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partner of the great original Dorsey

numbers than \$412,000. What per-

centage of this was transferred to

bury & Co., which did an even more

extensive business in swindling than

J. T. Gilmer was formerly a stage

driver over the Holliday overland

stage route from St. Joseph, Mo., to

Sacramento, Cal. He was a very ig-

norant man, and could scarcely write

his own name, but he had a shrewd

and bought out the stage line of

Wells, Fargo & Co., over which

most of the mails in the territories

then the firm has been engaged

Enraged Shippers.

trunk line presidents must be either ignorant of the feeling that now exists

The trunk lines have evidently disrectify in a measure the mischief they have done the meeting of the general what is known as the Dorsey gang and managers and trunk line presidents, Miner and Salisbury parties, the latto be held in New York, April 27, has ter being by far the most extensive operators in the swindle. The Dorbeen called sey gang is composed of J. W. Dor-

The Gold Problem.

an Francisco Chronicle, The present struggle for geld be tween the leading countries of Europe has probably not been exceeded in importance since the early part of the century. During the long armed conflict which followed the breaking out of the first French revolution and ended with the fall of Napoleon, the pass through the ordeal again. constant acquisition of gold and silstrength. Specie payments, except water. for international obligations, were Long the Bank of England, with all her his nose. preverbial solidity, disbursed no gold o the public from 1797 to 1821; so her paper was discounted, which averaged in some years as high as 16 per cent. The wars that have since occurred in Europe were usually of short duration, and owing to the increased production and accumulation of gold during the long intervals of peace, and a corresponding increase of public credit and improved facilities for borrowing, the financial strain was comparatively slight. This strain was also more local than general, and was partially, it not wholly, relieved by the suspension of specie payments—a necessity forced upon Russia in 1857, on Italy in 1866, on Austria in 1868, and on France in 1870. The present contest for gold owes its origin to the de. monetization of silver in Denmark, Sweden and Norway; the persistent head for business. In 1868 he formed although futile efforts of Germany te a partnership with the two Salisburys change her currency from a silver to gold standard; the resumption of specie payments in France and the United States, and a complete reversal of the trade balance between Europe

were at that time carried. Since These events created in their turn large fortunes. Among agents who in important diversion in the movement of gold, and occurring in quick | hood.-Medern Argo. have made straw bids in the interest succession it is only surprising that their combined influence has so far of these firms are V. W. Parker, T. A. McDevitt, A. S Patrick, Luke resulted in no overwhelming financial Voorhees, Geo H. Platt, O J. Salisdisturbance. When Germany in 1871, bury, Patrick & Brown, A. H Brown, G. V. Messerole, C. A. Cosgrove, W. A. Giddings C. D. Seely, F. W. W. with the French indemnity fund of 5,000,000,000 francs in prospect, determined on a gold currency like that of England, it appeared a very natural and feasible ambition. At mate destination in Europe, and there second exclusive gold currency among collars and cuffs for a Trojan musufactractors, who made their bids through bids on their own account. In Louisigree of success attained may be in fathers, lives in rude style, doesn't do ferred from the amount of geld now held by the Imperial Bank of Gerofficer or the czar of all Russians. ana Dr. J. H. Pearson secured an excess of \$40,261 on a route of 261 miles many—say \$46,000,000 compared with \$143,000,000 four years ago. istans, but now lives in this city upon an income derived from dealings with Her total coinage amounts to \$432,-000,000, but over \$1,000,000 have already disappeared, and, including her war reserve of \$30,000,000, it is pelieved that the whole supply of man. He was formerly a clerk in the gold now in Germany dees not ex-ceed \$350,000,000. Since the value postoffice department here, but was tinued ever since. The trouble removed by Postmaster General Jewwith President Hayes system of civil oil for malfeasance in office. John A. service reform was that he started out Walsh, who secured an increase of of the old coins withdrawn from circulation was estimated at \$150,000.with the assumption that every officer to Santa Fe, for which he originally 000, and the French indemnity of \$188,475 on the route from Prescott 5,000,000,000 francs was paid chiefly of the old Grant regime was honest contracted for \$18,500, is a native of by drafts on gold banks, the small during the years immediately succeeding the war the international trade balances were such that but a ment by Brady, who was supervisor only a still smaller portion ever reachof internal revenue in New Orleans, and refused to appear as a witness Commissioner Fink and the eastern

change for the silver which Germany

ignorant of the feeling that now exists among western people towards rall-road corporations, or they believe themselves powerful enough to defy public opinion and do as they please, else the could not have taken such stupid action as they did last Saturday when they ordered grain rates to be advanced from 25c per 100 pounds, Chicago to New York, to 30c, without giring a single day's notice to shippers. with such poor insight, was then pressing on the market.

But it is one thing to coin gold and another thing to retain it in the country. Bismarck is now thoroughly impressed with this fact, and has also come to believe that while it is possible for England to maintain the single gold standard in conjunction with free trade, it is impossible for Germany to do so without a high protective tariff. He may eventually discover that the absorption of gold by the United States is making that metal too scarce in Europe to permit of its use as a constant of the second ble for England to maintain the single giving a single day's notice to shippers. They did this in the face of the fact last week on the supposition that the grain rate would remain at 25 cents for ten days at least, for under the in Europe to permit of its use as a single standard by Germany under and it gives universal satisfaction. I rules of the eastern pool ten days' notice of a contemplated advance has and it gives universal satisfaction. The world's supply of gold coin and bullion is estimated at \$4,200,000,000, of the satisfaction is estimated at \$4,200,000,000, of the satisfaction in the satisfaction i to be given. To require these shippers now to pay five cents more on their shipments than they took into osses on most of them, and It is France, which, as the great bimetallic nation, also holds a like proportion therefore but natural that the Westof the world's supply of silver, available as money, which is estimated at \$3,500,000,000. France had a much larger supply of gold before the tide turned in favor of America, and some ern shippers denounce this highhanded outrage in unmeasured terms. estimates placed the amount at over \$700,000,000. In December, 1876, rapid improvement that will follow; the Bank of France held the enor- you will be inspired with new life; nous amount of 1,539,000,000 francs n gold, but that was before resumption, which practically took place in you will rejoice in the praise of Elec-1877, although not compulsory until January 1st, 1878. Her average bottle, by Ish & McMahon (3) stock of gold for some time after resumption exceeded 1,000,000,000 francs, but the extraordinary pressure of the last eighteen months effected a gradual reduction till on the 10th of February of this year it had ed Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all fallen, in spite of every expedient, to 532,000,000. The gold supply of the United Kingdom which was about \$600,000,000 some years ago, is Price 25 cents per box. For sale by \$600,000,000 some years ago, is now estimated at \$50,000,000 of which more than one fourth is usually held by the bank of England, It is noticed that the British reserves, however much they may be depleted, are, unlike those of France and Germany, after a time fully replenished by im-portations from Australia, India, China and Japan, as well as at the expense of the home circulation. But as the O dreds of trunks and scores of passengers both ways. The Council Bluffs | the suburbs |

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the supplies United Kingdom has pretty well exshipped thus far at the new rate, and stood that with a continuation of the present situation the difficulty in S maintaining a gold circulation may within a few years become so great as for which the government pays such a large sum. Why is it that mails within five miles of Omaha have got to to prove insurmountable. The United States, besides being the chief proin five miles of Omaha have got to ladies to say that they will let the ladies to say that they will let the destitute go hungry and naked because destitute go hungry and naked because wastern people that the letters of 1878 her net export of specie destitute go hungry and naked because the city does not donate them a lot for a hospital or an asylum.

done nothing better the letters of the letters of the city does not donate them a lot Commissioner Fink and President amounted to \$1,280,000,000, and she is now apparently intent on getting

to go into effect. But instead of that time to come appears very probable they arbitrarily went to work and told and the important question now up shippers that they must pay five cents | for discussion is: How long will this more on the business which they se- drain continue without forcing a suscured on the supposition that they pension of gold payments on France, could ship at the old rates.

Germany or England! How to pre-Germany or England! How to pre-vent such a crists is the more impovered before this that they have put pertant problem demanding a solution their hands in a hornet's nest, and to from the international monetary con-

PERSONALITIES.

Wagner, the composer, affects cats; and The Boston Globe says: "So does his music. Sara will sail for foreign shores in

a few days with nearly \$440,000 in good American money, less her ex-Mary Anderson says it is a three hours' job for an actress to have her

photograph taken, and she will never The author of the new song, "My ver by most European powers was a Home is on the Tessing Sea," has matter of vital necessity, and in rela. lived ever since he was born at Fort tive proportion to their national Riley, Kansas, 1,800 miles from salt

Long John Wentworth, of Chicago, then generally suspended and the mil- has been vaccinated fourteen different itary money cheats became the chief times, and yet he is never easy in the reservoirs of metallic currency. Even company of a man with a pimple on Down at Luncaster, Ohio, it cost

John Dood \$5,000 to chew one of that, for almost a quarter of a century, John Ewing's ears off. Ere long such amusements will be too expensive for poor folks. Whitelaw Reid will never desert Mr.

ay Gould, although he will take a vacation of six months for his wedding tour. Evidently the Berlin mission didn't materialize. Sitting Bull, having pladged his word to his royal slater, Queen Vic

toris, to decline her hospstality

further, will come in as soon as th walking is good. Maybe you didn't know the Earl of Perth and it's just as well you didn't He's bankrupt to the tune of \$270,000 and his assets consist of a four-ounce

dog and a cane to match. The reason Miss Anna Dickinson so suddenly abandened her stage projects was because the announcement of the marriage of that gay deceiver Whitelaw Reid was too suddenly made to

Women in the vicinity of the White House already pronounce Mrs. Gar-field a model neighbor. She has not borrowed a flat-iron nor a drawing of tea since she moved into the neighbor

It was certain'y very kind in Bismarck's son to forgive the old man. If he will now extend his clemency to the gentleman whose wife he ran away with, everything will have been settled in a satisfactory manner. Mr. Russell Sage, one of New York's men of millions, said to a reporter the that time nearly the whole of the gold other day: "Yes, I began at the bot-product of the world found its ulti-When I was a young man my wife asseemed room enough for at least a sisted me to earn a living by making

continent. But, notwithstanding all Chief Chicopee, who took part in herextraordinary efforts and expedients the Fort Dade massacre, still lives in of the last ten years, Germany to- the swamps of southern Florida. He day is apparently as far from a is a hale old savage of ninety years. gold standard as ever. The small de- He dresses in the costume of his fore-

> Buffelo Bill is not so great an actor as Salvini; but when he dashes upon the stage, kills seven Indians, puts thirteen to flight, removes a quantity of scalps lined with red flannel, and rescues the lovely maiden who is chained to the stake, the audience appears to be perfectly satisfied withim.—[Philadelphia Bulletin. John G. Whittier bought a copy of

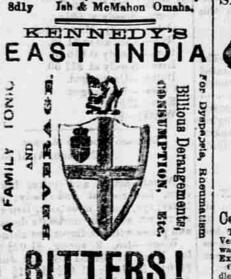
Shakspeare's works with the first money he ever earned. It would have been more like a real boy to have amount coined must appear remarka-ble. But the 5,000,000,000 france as Whittier subsequently turned out spent this money in bananss and thrown the skins on the sidewalk, but were paid in several installments, and to be a poet the eccentricities of his youth are excusable. Sarah Bernhardt - it seems as

balances were such that but a though it were years since we wrote small portion ever left France and that name last-had a serious advertising congestive chill in Philadelphia ed Germany. The actual payments one night, which may result in great were \$102,500,000 in French gold and pecuniary benefit to her managers were \$102,500,000 in French gold and silver, \$25,000,000 by draft on the bank of France and \$840,500,000 hank of France and \$840,500,000 bank of France, and \$849,500,000 on the banks of England, Holland, Belgium and Germany. The gold for the new colnage came from England rather than France, and was in ex-

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The "gressers" ought to be grateful to the monied men of the United States. In the short space of seven months \$68,000,000 have been investions. No one would have complained if the trunk-line magnates, after finding that the 25-centrate was to low, had ordered an advance in the regular way; that is, if they had given the required notice engaged, he would hardly have telesing speed of the outstanding congraphed him his thanks.

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