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appeared an editorial purportly in reply to a communication to the CHIEF by one who assumed himself to be a friend of Mr. J. Garber and who subscribed himvere criticists, and inamedversion, from FURNITURE which there is no way of escape except puts it. -or as the editor probably meant standing is so high that no fears will be are generally obliged to write very hur-

But by all thorough scholars he would He should be one who-e conduct, if be put down as a flippant shallow tecknolelected, on all questions of vital import ogist, and be laughed at for his critical might be assured by reference to the pains. Yes, the editor of the Argus himself, proficient though he professes to be in the arts of composition and tech He should be one whose election sical criticism, if obliged to pass through ATTORNEY'S AT LAW and real es | would mean peace and law and order in such a scorebing orderd, might not come Next the old Court Mence," Webster St. tate Agents. Will practice in all the the South, and quiet and security in the out of it entirely unseathed, and therefore one might think that he could have He should be one about whom some- compassion of the ignorant and those of thing favorable may be said to, and ap- his confrares in literature, "who are out of the way for that he himself RESTAURANT ! He should be one whose greatness, also is encompassed with infinity." Then directness, and colebrity would hide in his criticism consists of nothing but asser their shadow the little political trickster tions. He has forgotten to adduce his

> was based on a mis apprehension of the men that his statesmanship is forgotten a very seemingly, and out of taste, if not third term, instead of being a favor con- selfstultifying, -in smuch as he was vir- Keeps constantly on hand a full line ferred by us on such a one, is a mark of tually in the same boat with Mr. Garber, our ability to discern and appreciate such |-the defeat of one was the defeat of the

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te editor of the Argus, "If, sir, you re-

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all ye country editors by a genial hand If he said that he had received what shake and honoring their small sancto sanctorums by his magnificent personage, true, the case would be very different.and now they are all vicing with each But such is not the statement, but that other as to who can write him the most eulogistic biography. His second coup that, -words which fairly imply that he d'etat was to capture Otoe county, or had exercised judgement in regard to and I Nebraska City, and thus kill off Van them, and arrived at the verdict which Wyck by the gaudy bait of a hospital for he pronounces, -unfortunately, proofs RED CLOUD, - NEB. guaranteed. Leave orders at the store of stranded mariners. And thus he swings are not the only thing, which are dama-C. E. Putnam or at Perkins & Matchell's. around the circle, buying the average pa pers with a smile, but more advanced ones, like the Kearney Press, it takes more substancial evidence, maybe flour, may be something else, to secure its good will. - Arapahoe Pioneer.

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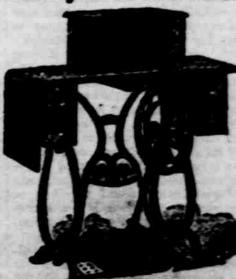
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