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LEAVING OMAHA EAST OF SOUTH BOUND, C., B. & Q. 5 a. m.—3:40 p. m. C. & N. W., 6 a. m.—3:40 p. m. C., R. I. & P., 6 a. m.—3:40 p. m. K. C., St. J. & C. B., 8 a. m.—5:40 p. m. Arrive at St. Louis at 6:25 a. m. and 7:45 a. m.

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& M. In Neb., Through Express, 8:35 a. m.

& M. Lincoin Freight. -7:00 p. m.

P. Express, 16:16 p. m.

& R. V. for Lincoin, 10:20 a. m.

& R. V. for Oscola, 9:40 a. m.

P. freight No. 9, 8:15 a. m.

P. freight No. 9, 8:15 a. m.

P. freight No. 7, 6:10 p. m.—emigrant.

P. freight No. 11 8:25 p. m.

P. freight No. 11 8:25 p. m.

ARRIVING-FROM RAST AND SOUTH C. B. & Q., 5:00 a. m.—7:25 p. m. C. & N. W., 9:45 a. m.—7:25 p. m. C. R. I. & P., 9:45 a. m.—9:05 p. m. K. C., St. Joe & C. B., 7:40 a. m.—6:45 p. m W., St. L. & P., 10:55 a. m.—4:25 p. m.

ARRIVING PROM THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST. O. & R. V. from Lincoln-12:12 p. m. O. & R. V. from Lincoln—12:12 p. m.
U. P. Express—3:25 p. m.
B. & M. in Neb. Through Express—4:15 p. m.
B. & M. Lincoln Freight—8:35 a. m.
U. P. Freight No. 10—1:40 p. m.
No. 6—4:25 p. m. Emigrant,
No. 8—10:50 p. m.
No. 12—11:35 a. m.
O. & R. V. mixed, ar. 4:35 p. m.
NORTH.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the district court, Douglas County.

To Sanuel C. Davis, Caroline Davis, Elizabeth B. Tomilinson and the heirs or devises of Henry T. Tomilinson, deceased whose real names are unknown, non-resident defendants.

You are hereby notified that John T. Davis, plaintiff and present owner of the land hereinafter described, did on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1881, file his petition in the district court in and for Douglas county, Neb., against you as defendants setting forth that on the 12th day of January A. D. 1860, the said Henry T. Tomilinson, and Elizabeth B., his wife, executed and delivered to the said Sanuel C. Davis a deed of lands situated in said county in which a portion of the lands intended to be conveyed was by a clerical error erroneously described as the north † instead of the west † of the southwest † of see. No. 1, in township No. 14 north of range No. 11 cast according to the true intent of the parties thereto, which deed is duly recorded in the office of the cierk of the county of Douglas in book M of deeds at page 182.

The object and prayer of said petition is that said error be corrected and that said deed be construed as conveying the west † of the southwest quarter of said section No. one, and that the title thereto be adjudged ta be in said plaintiff or in those lawfully claiming under him the same as if said error had not been made and that you and each of you be forever excluded from any interest in said land on account of said creor and for such other to further relief as may be just and right in the premises. And your are and each of you is hereby notified to appear and answer said petition on or before the 1st day of August, A D., 1881.

JOHN T. DAVIS.

JOHN T. DAVIS, Plaintiff. Dated June 23, 1881. Wm. K. Miller his Attorney.

NOTICE. .

J. M. Stanton (full name unknown) Harriet Henn and Mary Shillock, non-resident defendants will take notice that Milton Hendrix, of the county of Douglas las, in the State of Nebraska, did on the 7th day of May, 1881, file his petition in the District Court of the State of Nebraska within and for the said county of Douglas, against the said J. M. Stanton. Harriet Henn and Mary Shillock, impleaded with George Mills, Maggie McCormick, Josiah S. McCornick, Matthew T Patrick and John N. Patrick defendants, setting and John N. Patrick defendants, setting forth that by virtue of a deed issued by the treasurer of said county, he has an abso-lute title to the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter

By CLARKSON & HUNT, his attorneys, Dated Omaha, June 23, 1881. w14td

BYRON REED & CO.

IN NEBRASKA.

The familiar basin of the former any evidence that this increase is polated by controlling circumstances in London, and how many more unthat comparatively few of our citizens known no statistics will ever show; but see the great changes going on there there are some 900,000 respectable during its conversion and adaptation people willing and able to keep law-by the Richmond & Allegheny rail-lessness under check. "It would take road company to meet the wants and six hours to concentrate 50,000 sol-The turbid waters of that the London termini, tions which are being built up.

as the spiles are driven through the its contents fills up the space between the wood. The lines of railway at fronting the Tredegar foundry, the space between Gamble's and Oregon being cleaned up, widened, and leveled off for the erection of a roundhouse, repair-shops, store-rooms, paint shops, etc. Here will also be located a yard for storing cars not in use. numerous and convenient are our This is the locality formerly known as the penitentiary pond, and a canal- flux of people doing business in New boat yard used to flourish near by. It | York but not living there there, have is also the spot on which, in 1827, the three pirates, Pope, Felix, and Couro, sentenced to death by chief-justice John Marshall, were hanged. On a bluff between this point (north side of the canal) and the city Pump-House, will be built a coal schute. The character of all the work on the so far completed line to the Richmond & Allegheny Railroad is such as to elicit the unqualified admiration and praise of the most critical adepts in railroad construction. A glance even from an unpracticed eye will show the strength and solidity of the com-pleted work, especially that from the Pump-House down into the city. The feeder dam across the St. James river at the three-mile locks, where the city is now erecting costly and extensive water pumping works, is undergoing very extensive repairs, including raising the breast of the dam and strengthening the same, whereby much of the water heretofore wasted at that point will be saved to the city waterworks, and the water-power derived from that portion of the canal which the railroad contracted should remain intact. In this connection, capital for current expenses. This, or without thinking of the possibility with motive power by the continuing short line of canal are the Tredegar Works and Gallego Mills. As time progresses, a stone raceway, covered, will lead directly to the Eighth street

points last named, to give the water a better flow and more headway. All Richmond people know what the basin is, rather has been, for it is more proper now to speak of it in the past it is expected to be in the future may not be without interest. The dimensions of the basin lot are about 300 by glance there is ample room for many

bridge, on the south side of the old

mill. At present a mud-machine is

deepening the basin between the

basin, to the flood-gate in front of the

buildings of great capasity.

The freight depot will be 50 by 500 feet long and run paralell with the basin bank between Ninth and Eleventh streets. The street bordering on the width ten feet, to accomodate the intion of the railroad for the canal. The track leading to the passenger depot will run through the centre of the ba-The passinger depot will be located at its eastern extreamity, near the Gallego Mills, and will be a comlocated the ticket and telegraph offices, baggage department, ladies waitingrooms, refreshment rooms, etc., all furnished in the best style. Other space within the basin lot will be used for the erection of several car depots, in one of which those used for passengers will be kept under cover.

London.

New York Times, From such English census returns

again speak out, as they have several

of more than one European State.

Help From America.

been underrated

The great wealth of Europe is probably too little realized in this country. Neither continued bad times, the military tax, nor a tariff which adds to the cost of living has prevented a steady increase in the saving banks deposits tense A few notes relative to what of Germany. Industry has led there. and to a much greater extent in France, to the laying up of petty accumulations which in the aggregate are to the na-1,000 feet, It will be perceived at a tion what a good constitution is to the individual, enabling it to indure with-State not thus fortified would break down. It has been the favorite argument of those economists in Europe northern bank will be increased in ers that this reserve fund would enacreased traffic caused by the substitu- France to bear the strain of American for 10,000,000 feet of walnut was where all our productions would be several extensive orders have been rewanted for home consumption. HER ceived from England. This year a VON HOLST shows how groundless is great part of the cut will be shipped the Gallego Mills, and will be a commanding looking edifice, about 70 by 150 feet in dimensions. It it will be located the ticket and telegraph offices, bargage department ladies waiting. quantities produced will yet increase ooo, to buy lands and develop the enormously, and the constant improvements in the means of transportation looms up as the great lumber state of will allow of their being sent across the future. the Atlantic much longer than Europe can afford to stick to her old political system with its huge standing armies. mankind to attain its growth it And if after all, the competition of the would doubtless be more extensively United States with agricultural products should become less fermidable, on the other hand their competition is not improbable that it may be culas are at present procurable, it looks with industrial products is already tivated in Iowa. While it may not as if the total population of the United | now in several respects alarming, and Kingdom would be 34,000,000, of every year adds to the number of artiwhich 25,000,000 are in England, 5,- cles which they can offer us cheaper 000,000 in Ireland, and 4,000,000 in and better than we can manufacture

Scotland. From 3,254,000 peo-ple living in London in 1871 On the single point of improvement the increase in the decade and decreasing cost of transportation has been some 17 per cent, or 500, much might be said in support of the 000 persons, making a total of 3,814,-German professor's argument. Grain northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section nine, (9) township fifteen (15), range thirteen (13) e, in said Douglas county; that you and each of said defendants claim to have some interest in said land, and praying that he may be adjudged to have an indefeasible title to said premises; but that if his title should be held invalidate may be decreed to have a lien on said land, that it may be sold to satisfy the same, and that you and each of you be forever be debarred from setting upor asserting any right or claim thereto. And the said J. M. Stanton, Harriet Hsnn and Mary Shillock are hereby netified that they are required to appear and answer said petition on or before the first day of August, 1881.

MILTON HENDRIX,

By Clarkson & Hunt, his attorneys. persons, making a total of 3,814,- German professor's argument. Grain them superior to any other medicine I In 1801 London had not a mill- is now coming from Chicago to the have used, and can recommend them to

A Canal Changed to a Railroad. congratulation. The question is put Richmond (Va.) Debt-Payer. with English bluntness: "Is there with 50,000,000 inhabitants, has 25,-000 men under arms. Europe has an James River Kanawha Canal Company, though centrally located, is so isometres. With one-sixth of Europe's population scattered over a country almost equally large, America has, of course, an immense advantage in respect to surplus products. Our army costs each inhabitant of the United requirements of an advanced civiliza- diers, marines, and trained police at States \$1 annually; Europe's armier tion. The turbid waters of that the London termini, and a dewhilom "inland sea," on whose bosom once floated the ancient canal-boat and Sydenham with a siege artillery withdraws one per cent. of the ableand batteaux, whose kindly waters would impose any terms on rebellious bodied male population from produc-awoke to mature vigor the sanguinary London that his government might mosquite, and whose reverberating please. He could make lucifer matches of 25,000 men is but one-twentieth of echoes were mostly the enlivening of the great city in twelve hours." So one per cent. of our population. This toot of the boat-man's mellow horn, and most lively inhabitants, the slippery eel, the accommodating cat-fish, the greedy mullet, and the savage gar- surplus population of London leaves every year. Many of them bring fish, is truly undergoing a wonderful it when work is scarce or bread is money with them, and nearly all of transformation, one calculated ere dear. As London attracts to itself them are adults whose rearing has long to make it a centre of business, the working people from the province a charge upon the country of the map of busy life," rather than as inces, when they cannot find means of their nativity. These full-grown men heretofore, a text for swearing and a subsistence they quit it. London, and women are like stock upon a farm synonym for non-progress. Earth is then, fills easily, and "empties as taking the place of water (the latter only making a bold stand on the south side) under the influence of the thousands of cubic feet of dirt which are comes to stay there; as the Spectator restore the economical equilibrium daily dumped in to fill up the great chasm and make it suitable for railroad purposes. Pile-drivers are hard comes to London and finds no work by cutting down the cost of the armies at work daily, putting down spiles he goes away from it, He does not hope for anything like a forty feet long and a foot in diameter, and finds his bread and cheese general disarrangement, and even into give solidity to the new founda- elsewhere. This is a notable clines to count von Moltke's idea that Anglo-Saxon quality, and one to be military discipline is necessary to culthronged appearance of London streets ing of soldiers must begin in the water and soft mud at the bottom, is that of the people coming daily to schools. The boys must be drilled, and firmly fastened in solid earth, a London on business who do not live and the schools become the nurseries gravel or dirt train comes along, and there at all. In New York some en- of the armies. By this means the deavor has been made to study the time of service with the colors could the wood. The lines of railway at present laid through the basin lot are, as yet, necessarily used for construction purposes. Beyond the basin, York, including Brooklyn, the lowest way. The fact which chiefly concerns figure given has been 30,000, the highest 50,000. In London the esti-Hills, to the foot of Second street, is mate is that 1,500,000 people come an evil, is the greatest blessings we every day, and go away every night. possibly confer on our neighbors We should suppose, comparing the ratios of population of London and New York, and remembering how

Walnut Timber Burlington Hawkeye

methods of travel, that the daily in-It is safe to predict that there is one tree which the Iowa woodman will hereafter spare. It is the walnut which is becoming so valuable that it now forms an article of export to Europe It has become quite scarce, manufacturers are seriously and We are called upon to help Europe troubled in consequence. Before the in a new direction. A German Pro- value of walnut as an article of comfessor declares that the chief hope of merce had been fully appreciated, and economy and political reform in the other the supply for any purpose Old World States comes from Ameriseemed well-nigh exhaustible, great ca. In the July International Review quantities were needlessly destroyed. Herr von Holst, who came over and Whole acres were burned in clearing wrote our constitutional history, and lands, and the farmers, recognizing learned while here something about the strength and durability of the our resources and the directions of wood, fashioned it into hog-troughs, our future growth, discusses "The or made fence-rails or fence-posts Army question in Europe" with the and used it for the most common purpose of showing that the expense purposes about the farm. But the deof armed peace is too great to be mand for walnut became so great that maintained many years longer in the its uses for such purposes soon ceased face of American competition. Europe and as its value became better known is, at best, heavily handicapped in the race by the inferiority or exhaustion of her soil; add to this the direct ture of various articles, serious inroads and indirect cost of her great standing were made upon the walnut forests, armies, and she is put at such a dis-advantage that, if these conditions was considered practically inexhausticontinue, she must some time cease to ble a few years since is now eagerly earn her living from year to year and sought for. Manufacturers having begin to draw upon her accumulated large stocks consumed them quickly it may be remarked that the two the prospect of it, will alarm her a decrease in production, and now largest establishments now supplied statesmen far more than the theoriz- find themselves meagerly supplied ing of closet philosophers, but, even with an almost indispensable article before the statesmen are prepared to and with prices constantly advancing. deal with the situation, the people, Indiana which has for years been the who suffer and bear the burdens, may principal source of supply is now almost stripped of desirable lumber times already spoken, in a way to al- and the same is true of Canada West ter materially the politics and policy There are, however, considerable tracts of walnut timber land in the southwestern states, and there the future supply is to be obtained. The chief state in which walnut lumbering operations will be carried on is Arkansas. To translate from a pamphlet intended for circulation among German immigrants, this state is truly a 'Virgin forest land, not only because this book claims it, but because it is so, and indeed in upper Arkansas the forest approaches perfection itself." Dense forests cover the country, and out great danger trials under which a it is especially rich in walnut, and as the rivers are numerous the driving of the logs is rendered easy. The capabilities of Arkansas in this direction who have essayed the role of comfort- are just being recognized, and preparations are being actively made to de ble England, and Germany, and velop this source of wealth. An order competion until the growth of our pop- placed last year by a Bridgeport, Conulation should have reached a point necticut, sewing machine firm, and

> Were it not that the walnut is of slow growth, requiring a generation of planted. We hear of one extensive walnut plantation in Illinois, and it pay to put Iowa land into walnut groves it will at least be profitable to save all the growing timber.

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