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K, C. AND ST. JOR. 6:35 a. m. 6:40 p. m. FROM OMARA FOR PLATTSMOUTH. Arrives 5 :35 a. m. Leaves 8 :15 a. m. 7 :00 p. m. 6 :35 p. m. R. C. AND ST, JOE. 9:20 a. m. 8:50 p. m,

FOR THE WEST. Leaves Plattsmouth 9:00 a. m. Arrives Lin-oln, 11:45 a. m.; Hastings 4:30 p. m.; McCook 0:05 p. m.! Denver 8:20 a. m. Leaves at 9:33 a. m.: Actives Lincoln 4:10pm Leaves at 8:10 p. m.; Arrives at Lincoln 4:10pm Leaves at 8:10 p. m.; Arrives at Lincoln 6:30 p. m.; Hastings 5:30 a. m.; Arrives at Lincoln 6:30 p. m.; Hastings 2:30 a. m.; McCook 4:50 a. m.; Denver 1:00 p. m.

Leaves Denver at 8 05 p. m.; Arrives at Mc-Cook 4:50 a. m.; Hastings 10:20 a. m.; Lincoln 2:00 p. m.; Patrsmouth 5:00 p. m. Leaves Lincoln 7 a. m.; arrives Plattsmouth FROM THE WEST.

FREIGHT Leaves Lincoln at 11 :45 a. m ; Ar. ives 5 :30pm Leaves Hastings 7:45 p. m.; Arrives 5:30pin 19:30 p. m.; Plattsmouth 2:50 a. m. Leaves Denver 6:50 a. m.; Arrives McCook 5:56 a.m.; Hastings 9:30 p. m.; Lincola 6:45 a. 10:10 p. m.; Plattsmouth 1:50 a. m.

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a. m. 6:20 p. m., 10 a. m. and arrive at Platts-mouth at 8 40 a. m., 6 40 p. m. and 10 30 a. m. Leave Pacific Junction at 6:16 a, m. and 5:49 p. m.; Arrive 6:25 a, m. and 5:55 p. m.

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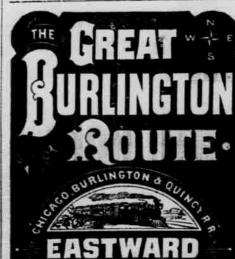
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Temperance Department From Our Regular Correspondent. Washington News.

Under the auspices of the Plattsmouth The activity of congress during the for the December Century, John Mar-W. C. T. U. CONDUCTED BY MRS, J. N. WISE

churches are engaged in the temper- thought they will both be passed fied body, and gives several anecdotes unce work? Why should we work without protracted debate. The West of the chief-justices. "My adventures and toil, spend all our energies and Point academy bill, the Fortification in Zuni" is Frank H. Cushing's first money for the heathen abroad, and and the Army bill it is thought will papers on the remarkable tribe of Puleave the heathen in our own midst be passed before the holiday recess. eblo Indians with whom he has been uncared for? Why are boxes of The Naval bill will be reported next living as an adopted chief for two clothing sent to the Sandwich I-lands week, and it too may be passed be- years or more. His account of the and the poor little children of our fore Christmas. There will remain family life and religious rates af the home heathen, wander through the only the legislative, executive, sundry Zunis, and the numerous illustrations, streets this cond winter, with cotton civil and deficiency bills to be passed are both unusually interesting. Wilgarments and feet bare, and exposed after January 1st. The civil service liam ElliotGriffs explains "The Corean to the biting wind. We pity the poor, reform bill, is a part of the legislative Origin of Japanese Art," and brings

leges are open to all and we are not bate and amendment. The desire to art. responsible for their neglect of them; reform the civil service is so great, but it seems to me that individu- that the session will hardly close withal exertion is as much needed to save out the passage of some measure for the drunkard and his children as to that purpose. support missionaries abroad for the Choctaw Indians. Why then should opened anew in the House on Saturnate position in our church. Great between the friends and foes of the ends are wrought only through deep scheme. Chairman Page, of the conreformations to promote the well be- asked to state whether any of the ing of mankind, the cause of temperance is pre-eminent; and yet it lan-

guishes for want of adequate co-oper- fit of commerce and navigation; ation and support. The temperance reform ought to be considered a special "home mission" field for organized church work. We at the end of the current fiscal year. do not wish to be understood as saying a single word to disparage the work of foreign missions; we would than less expended in that portion of Speaker so as to ventilate their griev-

the vine-vard. But there is much need of more wanted to amend the resolution by thorough and widely extended home inserting the words "foreign and do- from the frontispiece-which is a liant, hale, and unrepentant." - Om-

missionary effort in the sphere of mestic" before "commerce" in the masterly engraving from Rembrandt's Herald. Many who would become pillars in ground that these words were necescriminals. This is within the range tant, no matter how small. Although esting Number. of common daily observation; and he advocated his amendment in an elvet with a vast number of profess ng oquent speech, Mr. Page declined to christians, the temperance cause holds entertain it, and loudly and vehementbut a subordinate place in their es- ly demanded a vote on his resolution. teem. Among the impending perils This was not satisfactory to Mr. Rob. and novel representations of phowhich threaten the perpetuity and eson, who desired a chance to defend phorescent phenomena prosperity of our churches, intemper- his vote of last session, and in the ance is paramount; yet with a blind, course of his remarks he attributed and most astonishing infatuation, the opposition to it mainly to the pamultitudes of otherwise good citizens | pers o. New York city, and charged treat with indifference, if not with that they were influenced by capital

corrupting drink-traffic. Drug Store Liquor Selling.

in the proportion that common public liquor selling becomes disreputable will there be devices for its sale to those who crave strong drink but who are too proud to go to the common grogshop in some semi-private manner. That many drug-stores are and Republicans joined forces against already thus used is a notorious fact. the Maryland statesman and per-Alluding to this subject, the Baptist

Banrer savs: "We have heard of a Christian merchant who has been sellinfi 'bitters under the stamp of the Government. He is just as guilty as if he had just gone into the regular whisky trade. Yea, more so; for he is trying to cover | boisterous crowd, which finally disup his sin, instead of coming out like

a man His church ought to deal with him immediately." The drug-store liquor-traffic is bad for the usually otherwise respectable persons who engage in it, and it panders to abnormal appetite under conditions which are full of peril to those who thus obtain their liquor supplies. The drug-store in many cases thus becomes a stepping-stone toward the presidential campaign is rapidly unusually strong.

common grog-shop. Temperance Literature. Mrs. M. A. Holt, writing in the

Christian Standarl on the subject of temperance literature, says: 6 The National Temperance Society publish the greatest amount of temperance literature of any publishing house in the world, and it well de serves the confidence of the world at large. It has scattered its tracts and the prescut congress, and settled def- fense of revealed religion against the pamphlets all over the land, and ma nitely and finally. Business, as well encroachments of skepticism, and as ny of their publications have found their way across the Atlantic. If the great mass of the reading public reliterature, the hearts of the trodden have been cheered and lifted up by the truth that has dropped at their feet, scattered by the institution of love to humanity. Some largehearted men stand at the head of this society-men who have toiled and made sacrifices for a lifetime In the midst of financial embarrassments and discouragements they have been significant indication that the present Rice, "The Responsibilities of Progresdoing their work, and if the world is session is to be devoted to steady sive Thinkers." "Bigotry in the Medi ever redeemed from the curse of in- work. It is said by the oldest em- cal Profession" by Dr. David Hunt and temperance, they will stand crowned

"Readers, will you not help this riod of their reccollection, been held Brand institution of temperance literature, by purchasing some of their beautiful books? You will help yourself also, for no one can fail to be ben efited by true temperance literature.'

with quite an accident on last Wednes- Neb., float representative elect from statement. The world showed love notified the friends in Omaha. day night. The child was in the habit Franklin and Webster counties. Mr. and money on Frank Lumbard when The deceased, as above stated, wi of sleeping in a crib by itself, and as Chapin is an anti-monopoly republi- sober, and covered him with the mantle one of the most prominent and highl usual they put it to bed, covering it can, a gentleman of intelligence, pleas- of charity when drunk-and it is need- respected citizens of Omaha, and the for the night. About 12 o'clock the ing demeanor and acknowledged abil- less to say that the mantle was tiread- the most glorious tribute that could be father got up to see if the child was ity. We believe he will creditably and bare from use. Had he been manly paid to his memory was the expression COUNTRY PRODUCE, all right, finding it sleeping nicely he impartially discharge the duties of the enough to control his appetite for heard from a dozen different partie returned for the remainder of the position if elected. His record as an drink, he would have been surrounded that he was the best friend they have night. In the morning they found anti-menopolist, is, we think, undoubt- by all that wealth could give. He ever had, and that to his kind assist To the farmers of Case county, I shall visit that one of its hands had gotten from ed. For several years he was prom- chose to barter it all away for the tem- ance they owed much of their successions.

WASHINSTON, Dec 11,, 1882.

first week of the session is a matter of shall, the great Chief Justice, is the universal comment. Two appropria- subject of the frontispiece, which with tion bills, the Indian, and the Consu- character sketches and many portraits lar and Diplomatic, have been passed. belongs to E. V. Smalley's paper on The House committee on appropria- "The Supreme Court of the United tions has shown remarkable industry. States." Besides giving a clear idea THE TEMPERANCE WORK IN OUR The post office bill will probably be of the functions of the Supreme court, taken up today and the Pension bill the writer describes picturesquely the Why is it so few members of our before the close of the week, and it is routine and the humor of that dignineglected children. It might be urged bill, and it is thought that it may be to the assistance of the text several that Sunday school and church privi- passed, though not without much de striking reproductions of old Corean

ances. A.r. Kasson, of Iowa, as usual,

issue with the President over the par-

agraph in his message about his veto

ment and he was surrounded by a

gusted him so that he took his seat

looming up. Senator David David's

the present uncertain status.

on a Saturday in the first week of a

The Speakership.

session of congress.

was passed as submitted.

Something between a story and a satiric essay is Henry James, Jr.'s. "Point of View," which has, as a study of American manners, even more in-The river and harbor subject was teresting than "Daisy Miller." Prof. Louisbury, of Yale, returns to "The the temperance work hold a subordi- day. There was an animated debate Problem of Spelling Reform," and makes a forcible argument in favor of consecration and with adequate merce committee, submitted a resolu- fully of the "Hard Fare" of the birds dow, "here's father coming down means; and smong the truly great tion in which secretary Lincoln was and small animals when the winter is street, leading two drunken policer unusually severe money appropriated in the last river

Mary Hallock Foote's serial, "The and harbor bill was not for the bene-Led-Horse Claim," advances to a strong and novel situation in mining whether any of the money had been experience, a part of the action of the with-held, and if so for what cause; story passing underground. and the amount likely to be on hand The poems of the number are by the The renewal of this vexed problem

The December Century.

tions and literary features are claimed

Variety and freshness of illustra-

late Sidney Lanier, Prof. Henry A. Beers, Andrew B. Saxton, L. Frank was the signal for scores of members Tooker, and in Bric a-Brec by John V. many of whom had failed of re-elec rather have more money and labor tion, to clamor for recognition by the Cheney, J. A. Macon, H. C. Bunner, F. D. Sherman, and others. Harper's Magazine for January

celebrated portrait of the Burgothe christian church are transformed sary, as the Secretary of war could master-to the last page of the Draw- "hale and unrepentant," but the six by strong drink into vagrants and not decide any public work unimpor- er is a remarkably beautiful and inter-J. C. Beard's illustrations for Mr. Charles F. Holder's entertaining

Conrad Wilson contributes a paper

article, "Living Lamp," are beautiful

on the possibilities of the American in the investigations it wouldn't i contempt, the claims of the temper- invested in railroads which sought to long-expected series of papers by Geo. ance reform, and lend their sauction stop improvements on the great riv- II. Boughton, entitled "Artist Strolls to the suicidal policy of legalizing ers of the country. Sunset Cox re- in Holland," and illustrated from drawand perpetuating the wasteful and pled in a sarcastic vein. He said that lings by the author and E. A. Abbey. the press not only of New York, but The illustrations are what might be of the United States, opposed the expected from such masters; and the me sure and reminded Mr. Robeson article is so quaint and picturesque in that railroads were a strong factor in itself as to make one wish that all de-

the latter's district. Mr. McLane, of scriptive articles might be written by Maryland, defended the bill and took artists. Ernest Ingersoll, as a writer, and A. Redwood, as an artist, co operate in of the bill last summer. Democrats a most interesting representation of "A Redwood Logging Camp"- full of pictures of the Coast Range region of plexed aim with inquiries, which so California. This is the first of a series exasperated him that he lost control of papers prepared by Mr. Ingersoll From Monday's Omaha Bee. of himself and resorted to denunciaand Mr. Redwood, and will soon be tion and abuse of his termenters. followed by others describing Wash-His action created considerable amuse-

Colonel Higginson continues his American history series, with a chapter amidst a storm of applause. Other entitled "The Old English Seamen," members of the commerce committee showing what the Cabots, Hawkins, railied to the support of the chairman Drake, Cavendish and Raleigh did for in defense of the resolution, and des- the maritime supremacy of England ton, to Gen'l Superintendent Holdre pite protests from Kasson and Cox, it in America in the sixteenth century, of the B. & M., the substance of while The article is beautifully illustrat- was, "Judge Clinton Briggs, of Oma

It is still early to speculate on the ed. In fiction and poetry the Number is next presidential race, but the vice-

term expires on the 4th of next The North American Review for March, and unless the senate is called January opens with a symposium in in extra session and a presiding offi- which three of the most prominent chosen, the republic will again be advocates in this country of the "Rewithout a vice-president. The entire vision of Church Creeds," namely Rev. range of perplexing questions relative | Dr. Newman Smith, Rev. Henry Ward to the presidential succession and the Beecher and Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott methods of elections and returns set forth the grounds upon which such ought to be vigor, usly grappled by revision is deemed necessary as a depelitical interests, are jeopardized by an adjustment of the relation between faith and science. "University Edu-It has been the uniform practice for catlon for Women, a question that just many years to adjourn over from Fri- now is being warmly agitated both day (or more frequently from Thurs- here and in England, is discussed by day) until the following Monday, un- Prof. W. Le Conte Stevens, who, til the sessions have been well ad- though he zealously advocates the vanced, and the fact that no motion measure, commands the attention and was made last week in either house respect of its opponents. A "Definifor any such purpose is regarded as a tion of Liberty," by Prof. Isaac L. ployes at the Capitol that Saturday's several other articles from eminent will rise up at last and call them bles. session of the house and senate was authors which cannot fail to please. the first that has ever, within the pe-

singer, in poverty and obscurity, is was well-known personally, were fe Among the candidates for speaker made the text of a great deal of cheap low passengers in the same sleeping of the Nebraska House of Representa- moralizing about the ingratitde of the car, and had they had a hint of A little girl eighteen months old be- tives, we notice with pleasure the world to those who give it pleasure. an occurrence would at once have longing to Mr. Clover, of Peru, met name of Hon. C. C. Capin, of River'on, As usual, there is mere bosh in such a stopped to ferret it out and would have under the cover and frozen stiff to the inently connected with the Grange porary gratification of a base and thin in Omaha.

under the cover and frozen stiff to the inently connected with the Grange porary gratification of a base and thin in Omaha.

Judge Briggs was born in Washt.

A Cloudy Transit. Old Sel to Venus stretched his arms. "My dear, 'tis many a day Since lovingly on my warm breast Year head you've deigned to lay.

"Come to my buson. How it glows! Its glow is all for thee! Nexts thy silver ringlets down Upon my breast. Ah, me!"

But she was shy. "Look down," she sa "Upon that speck of clay Ten thousand folks with spectasis Are staring right this way." And then, more archly: "But, my sext, The clouds are in your hand; Just draw a veil across the sky; Shut out that staring band.

"And then." What followed who cakes Old Sol, as quick as wink, Drew down the curtain, shut the blinds Sie transit... Only thank?

The Sleep of the Just. THE LAWYER. I slept in an editor's bed last night, When no other chanced to be nigh; How I thought, as I timbled the editor's How easily editors lie!

THE EDITOR. If the lawyer slept in the editor's bed If the lawyer slept in the editor's bed.
When no lawyer chanced to be sigh,
And though he has written and marvely.
How easily editors lie,
He must then admit, as he lay on that be
And slept to his heart's desire,
Whate'er he may say of the editor's bed,
That the lawyer himself was the lar.

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Turner. Turner, of the Columbus Journal

understeed to be a candidate for U.

Sepator. Oh! Vaulty! thy name Wood Cut.-Boone County News. Ashamed of the Police. "Mother! Mother!!" cried a lit it, and John Burroughs talks delight- girl, who stood looking out of the w

The Iowa Plan.

and he's so ashamed he's pulled

hat down over his eyes."-Ex.

According to an Iowa paper a j tice of the peace in that state always concludes a marriage ceremony as I lows: "Them as this court has job together let no man put asunder, let little children come unto them, help me God."

Two Unrepentants.

They say of Robert Toombs, who

It Would be a Cheap Hall. The Plattsmouth HERALD sugge that J. Sterling Morton "hire a li and tell his party how muck capi he made for it out of the recent gra jury investigations. If the size of t hall comported with capital acquir

larity extends no farther, -Falls (

essarily cost much,-Blair Pilot.

A Play Upon Words. The Republican party will tie in the House of Representatives. Washington. Those wishing to

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Death of Judge Clinton Briggs. startled yesterday by the reception the news that Judge Clinton Brig

shape of a dispatch sent by Sa Stone, of the C. B. & R., from Burlin fell from our No. 2 train last nig near Afton, and was instantly kille The remains have been taken to Aft

where they await orders for dispo At an informal meeting of some the friends and professional associat of the dead man, it was determined send a delegation to Afton to recei and return with the remains. I'l left on the 8:40 p. m. train, accouwho was prepared to embalm the boo on the spot, and who expected to

Judge Briggs. All were purest of the Pullman sleeper at a late hour relieve a fit of suffocation, the unfithe last car on the train us it naturall was. It appears that he was n missed at first, for Mr. E. E. Brown, Lincoln, and Hon. S. J. Alexander, se The death of Frank Lumbard, the of state, to both of whom Judge Brigg

BUTTER, Eggs AND PRODUCE. him we learn that amputation will were learn that amputation will of location, that portion of the state, of location in this state. Only passed the location is the location in this state. Only passed the location is the location in this state. Only passed the location is the location in this state.

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