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ent of this paper.

This calls to our mind the umn article just now going the of the country press who have nalism, a cossack journalism, instigapaper that sends out such trash | campaign is ended, the Bee's campaign dishing a reasonable advertisein the winter, but when a palike the Bee ad., it will not and

ase in speaking of the Omaha Ivertisement. Papers that pubwould charge their home advertwenty or twenty-five dollars for me space, and a more pernicious in of unadulterated demagogism was printed than the Omaha advertisement. Any man that himself and his paper justice I not tolerate the Bee advertisein his columns.

CENT dispatcees auffounce the hat the supreme court of New has declared unconstitutional I tax levied on all alien passenport. The very fact, however, the government considers this docusuch a tax has been levied, s that there is a growing feeling ast the wholesale immigration to country that has been going on he past five years. It matters low desirable they might be as tas, we are not to look at that e. It is patent to every thinking but we are robbing our posterithen we give them the balance of rich farm lands in the great west. ought, without being considered sh, to think as much of, and look ns closely, our own children's rests as we do of those of scran-

E notice from our Blair exchanges the small pox is raging up there uch an extent that the schools may stay its ravages at once by ful management, as this kind ther is supposed to be peculiarly ducive to the support and spread he small pox germ. They could n a good lesson from the mismanreturn, entailing upon Plattsmouth almost incalculable loss.

EFORM is necessary among demotic state treasurers. In the south sooner had the law settled its grip telligent in a high degree, the Prince is on Tennessee's defaulting treasurer k, than the Governor of Alabama and treasurer Vincent, of that state, ort nearly a quarter of a miland that he had departed as he stated in a note to his exlency, secure money to meet the de it. It is unnecessary to add that he s not returned; meanwhile, the two ates are minus their funds and out the only consolation the two vernors can have will be to get to ther and repeat the famous convertion which once occurred between e governors of the Carolinas.

WHILE Nebraska was enjoying avy snow storm and blizzard las cek Illinois was in the midst of the orst hall and sleet storm known for ears and Ohio was receiving a rainll so prolonged and extensive that very river in the state became a tornt, and low lands, cities and all ave been inundated with some loss turn and rattle in their sepulcher. roperty. Here in Nebraska we are eather, wholly unmindful of the not that a Nebraska Dizzard, if it is demagogue. tough one, is far preferable to being owned and flooded out in the mid-

IT transpires that the absconding TEXAS is coming to the front, they and that he obtained pessession of his clone man from the province of Que-Texas is coming to the front, they and that he obtained possession of his re now engaged in the city of Austin official bond before taking his departation and abundance without cost. a a capital building which cost them ture thus securing his bondsmen from inest in the United States except pos- dling his defalcation upon the state. | MR. J. STERLING MORTON'S senaibly the one at Albany, New York. Poor old Alabama! she is not cursed State reform school. In four years The land at only \$5 per acre would re- with carpet bag rule; Oh, no, but her time it is hoped it may be more genought to do chances for paying twelve cents on the and pacific. me fine work in the way of building.
the dollar on her state debt are, to use
a figure and four stories high.
the dollar on her state debt are, to use
a figure and four stories high.

OKLAHOMA PAYNE gets off the fol-MR. ROSEWATER'S party supported lowing in his descriptive circulars H. Stickle for U. S. senator, and the that he sends out to get followers to maha Bee can take its consolation in nat fact, and no other. The republiparty in the State is most thankful ture and seems to gain the object he Mr. Rosewater has a party of his has in view when issuing them: nd that the Bee is gone from blican papers in the the garden spot the Eden of modern

per is still for Loran Clark, beautiful land and secure for your-ounse's successor. Defeated self and children homes in the riches', at fall by fraud and misrepresentamost beautiful, and best country that
the Great Creator, in His goodness ions he is deserving recognition from

simply a standing falsehood.

his manifesto. Rightly or wrongly,

Prinde Napoleon is one of the fig-

Helena, even the hats of the conqueror

are never out of his sight; like Napol-

con III., his almost constant reading

is the imperial correspondence; no one

has carried to a higher pitch than he

has the cult of Napoleon I., and no

one has been more remarkably the ad-

It seems he never lacks for followers

in his foolhardy proceedings, but al-

ways goes with a strong gang of free-

bones of that greatest of all journalist

"The beautiful land of Okshoma is

times. Come and go with us to this

has made for man."

the people of the south west.

clumsy in an equal degree.

French territory.

acter and a good name wherever publish a seurrilous article. Our tions admit the wisdom of the selectabuses. A railroad commission of sessions. Vast indeed is Alaska, comknown. Mr. Millard has a host of faith in the "aggrieved" as a critic, is tion and the good ability and characthree members is also provided for prehending as it does an area of 508, 200 friends, and they urged his candidacy somewhat shaken by his inability to ter of the man. From a republican The bill results from the boiling down 107 square miles, which is more than for the U. S. Senate; honorable men spell the word scurrilous twice the stand point, the expressions of satis- of eleven others that were referred to twice the size of the great state of all of them, who endorsed an honora- same way, and his otherwise distigur- faction from all members of that the committee. The right of a state Texas. It is a picturesque region, ble man. The people of the state and ing and mutilating the king's english. party, augurs well for the party in the to enter upon this kind of legis- abounding in lofty mountain ranges especially the readers of the Omaha The letter gives us however, the text state in the future. No bitterness, lation has been sustained so frequent- with peaks reaching the height of 17,-Bee, know with what venom and ma- for a few remarks; the HERALD is its strifes and contentions are left for fu- ly in the courts that it is no longer 1000 feet and occasional volcanoes. Alliciousness that paper persecuted Mr. own judge and jury concerning what ture settlement, but all admit the new seriously questioned. But the wisdom though Alaska is so far north, the cli-Millard, that he was treated by that it says and how it says it; we have ex- senator to be a man of the people, in of enacting a cast-iron measure such mate is by no means so cold as is gensheet as a scoundrel more than a man; pressed sentiments many times that whom all can have confidence and to as this appears to be, may be doubted. erally supposed. The latitude of Sitka that he was tabooed as a purchasing have been disliked, and brought forth whom the party placing him in power, The maximum passenger rate, for in- is not much higher that of Copenhaagent, whose aim and object was to go insulting answers; but it does not deter can point with pride. Illinois in her stance, is fixed at 3 cents a mile. While gen, and a large portion of the counamong his fellow men, purchasing us in using our opportunities for criti- contest reached the same desirable this may be an abundant charge on try lies no further north than the most their votes and their influence like so cism for the public good. When the results; but in Minnesota, and in all the majority of roads, there may be thickly inhabited portions of Sweden many cattle; he was held up to pub public schools, the welfare of which, probability. Michigan, far different lines on which the traffic is necessarily and Norway. On the coast the sumlic scorn as a man ready to do that citizens should watch with the most results will arise. In Minnesota, a so light and the cost of construction mer is generally warm, sunny and which would make him a lawbreaker jealous care, are injured directly or in- warfare in the party sufficient to last and running expenses so heavy that pleasant, owing in part to the influence and a felon, and all for what, because directly, when courts lay themselves a dozen years has already sprang up, such a rate will not be reasonably re- of the gulf stream of the Pacific. On he was that kind of a man? Will the open for universal criticism, when that state being left after its contest, munerative. A similar law in Wis- the upper part of the river Yukon, the Omaha Bee reputaish all it has said unwise and uncalled for measures are with the republican party divided into consin, some years ago, threatened to principle stream of the territory, the That Bro. Sherman, of about Mr. Millard as a candidate and adopted, injuring any or all public in Dunnell, Windom, Sabin and other lead to the discontinuance of the run-heat in summer is represented to be will cat a brace of quality, sixty, ninety or an prove its words? Will it prove Mr. terests, the Herald shall speak upon factions, who are commencing already ning of some needed roads altogether, sometimes really intense. Even in Millard the man it reflected him to be? that subject. A paper that does less, on future personal campaigns. Ne- and worked ill in other ways, so that winter the cold is not so severe as Will it satisfy its readers that it was falls short of its duty, and fails to braska republicans are indeed forte- it had to be repealed. telling more truth than slander. or maintain its greatest element of usewill it prove in any particular that fulness. The HERALD needs no in- every opportunity for an ending to and applying it indiscriminately to all temperature is about that of Washingcen that we have unlimited will be proved the contest that would have embited the companies does not affect some at all, ton, D. C. nce in our man; address while it injuriously affects others. It truth about Mr. Millard as a purchas from time to time has not yet had its tion has resulted, and there is some seems to us that this is approaching to the census of 1880, is 32,179, of ing agent, or will it even prove that visible effect, and it is issued, strange pleasure always in pleasing ones party the matter from the wrong side. What whom the overwhelming majority, 28,at it had reasonable grounds for such as it may appear to some, every Thurs- and giving satisfaction to political en-ESOLUTION was introduced at the management of the case insinuations? We submit it can't day as usual; price, two dollars per emies who are always ready to center of daily papers imposing upon be done. That it is another illustration annum. ce of country papers for an ex- of that paper's personal journalism; that is better nemed disgraceful jour-

celso to "fill up with." headed ted by a wanton spirit of demagogu- money market is slowly improving; election. ism that finds no pool too filthy to all of which denotes a change in a wallow in. New that this senatorial short time from the stringency in many departments of business that has existed during the last six weeks. against Mr. Millard need not be for-This change for the better is of slow gotten. The readers of that paper ought to knew whether they have had growth, but it is certainly a permanent change, and has the advantage the truth, the whole truth and noththat it is not a ficticious one, it being ing but the truth, spread before them, derived wholly from the eastern If any think they have not, they movements of produce which are in should demand it, for any paper that creasing the demands westward. Fat will state untruths and misrepresentahogs have reached six cents; wheat tions, should not hide it from its readhas steadily improved in price and ers, for a paper that will deceive its the corn market is stronger and beown patrons, is no journal at all; it is coming more active. Here in \*Cass County very nearly all of the pro-JUST at the present time the most ducts of the farm, comparatively, for talked of personage in European poli- the last year are in the hands of the tics is the Prince Napoleon who re- farmers and as prices increase and cently issued the manifesto that the the markets become firmer and highrepublic of France was a failure, and er the crops will begin to move, monfor which the French government is ey will come in and business in every liable to banish him in short order. department be accelerated. The A Paris correspondent to the New HERALD has maintained all along that York Sun gives the following descrip- the quiet and close times of the present would be succeeded by a business Preoccupied by the great change wave, when the prices ranged in produced in the political horizon of price so as to move the crops, that France by the death of Gambetta, would compensate for the dull times Prince Napoleon has saw fit to publish experienced. The next month will

rove this position correct ment to be of a seditious nature, and notable weddings this week. Those consequently the Prince has been arof Miss Alice Blaine, daughter of the ested, and he is now in prison awaitex-secretary, and the daughter of ing his trial, which will end, in all attorney-general Brewster Presiprobability, in his expulsion from the lent Arthur and members of the cabinct attended both weddings and the agonized society of Washington is all ares of our epoch which have most occupied public opinion without dom-

agog over the events. inating it; indeed, to achieve that end the Prince needs many gifts and above from Sherman county; the sheriff of all, he needs to know what he himself that county becoming enamoured of a widow lady who did not respond to pressly from France to celebrate the thinks and wishes. The Prince has been named the "Red Comte de Cham- his affections. The culmination of marriage. bord," and there is indeed between the affair was reached by the sheriff shooting both the lady and himself; these two pretendants, so different in neither lived long enough to enlightcharacter and origin, a mysterious

en the public as to the real cause. bond of union which causes them to speak when they ought to be silent and to hold their peace when they ought to speak. The Prince is full of day a hotel keeper there had one of violent antitheses. His head is that his boarders arrested for adultery, who | ful party service. Gen. Manderson of Cæsar; his manner of ideas are vulwas duly tried before the mayor, con- during the late war served his country gar and false. At one moment he is idle as a lizard, basking in the sun, at This verdict opens a wide field for soldier, -Council Bluffs Nonpareil. another he is restless as the Wandercomment, and it is referred to the ing Jew. The relics of Napoleon, the portraits the picture of the tomb at St.

press of the state. Much discussion is seen these days over gold discoveries in Alaska, and reports state that a large number of Nevada and California miners will start for that country in the coming few months. An article on Alaska published elsewhere will not be uninteresting in this connection.

versary and denier of Napoleon I. In-THE HERALD is indebted to members of the legislature at Lincoln for The Prince is 60 years of age; son of copies of a number of the more im-Jerome Bonaparte, and of the Princess portant bills attracting the attention Catherine of Wurtemburg, he was Cass will prove both watchful and a bill in the senate providing for the the department to prevent that calamborn in exile, September 9, 1822, at careful, and their constituents may rest assured that all measures will THE notorious Capt. Payne is on anreceive their attention. other raid into the Indian territory.

Judging by the pet names that the Omaha Herald and Plattsmouth Journal are exchanging, they have booters at his back ready for any eneran accurate conception of each othgency. If the government should put er. In the light of past events, this paper endorses all they say, and an end to his eventful career by incarfeels inclined to encourage them on; cerating him in the penitentiary for life it would certainly be a grand good they cannot overdo the matter. thing for the government as well as

ly after a certain bill introduced in S. Senate provided the anthorities can the house concerning the saline keep him in fail until he is elected. If ly compares himself in an editorial on lands of the state and which has a he was turned loose Iowa or Minne- fell, and provident care for their fampersonal journalism to Horace Greeley. deceptive appearance; so much jug-sota might make his citizenship ques-lilies, and to those who should survive exchange: The comparison is enough to make the glery has been had heretofore over tionable.—Beatrice Independent. the saline lands that a suspicion is always in order.

One would judge from Omaha pa-Horace Greeley possessed in the highpers that they had a police court up est degree honor, integrity, truthfulness and all those attributes that are there that at times is quite exhiliar- our grand jury system?" Many of possessed with a moral nature unsul- ating; but they can't steal the re- our farmers have wished it was abolnown of the Plattsmouth police ished when they are drawn in that lied and untarnished. He never was a court; it stands at the head.

GOVERNMENT does not need to pay state treasurer of Alabama was slick Gen. Hazen for such weather as in his business in more ways than one this. Vennor, Wiggins and the cy-

of Plattsmouth as having the oldest His is doubtless the the most expen- We need not urge that each recurpostmaster in service in the state. sive honor ever conferred in this ring year will find the payments from The HERALD will add the additional country as his seat doubtlessly cost the Treasury and the numbers on the qualification, and the best.

The daily State Journal's legislajoin his ranks for a raid in the Indian tive report and summary of bills, is Territory. It is a very seductive pic- the best medium of information concerning legislative matters, ever for-nished the state.

The rest of the southern states had better be Mahon ized at once, and publican. be sayed from their democratic state

THE HERALD believes that the boom has disappeared, and it is leared see that the boom has disappeared, and it is leared see that the boom has disappeared, and it is leared see that the wronged-from a Confede are stand-tate capiton believes that it has been foully dealt with Be-point of observation. Blair Pilot. state capitos

II. Millard, but it has heard of an aggrieved party who takes excep- universal expressions of satisfaction him as an industrions, upright, public tion to an article which appeared in the election of Gen. Manderson to the the Kansas legislature have reported years since Secretary Seward spirited man of Omaha. A gentleman print last week, tenders us the infor- United States Senate is greeted, and an important measure for the regulatakes. Mr. Manderson will certainly of money is being made out of priv-THE markets in produce and stock feel gratified himself over the recep- ileges granted to the companies by the are gradually improving, and the tion that is so generously accorded his people, or poor accommodations and population of the whole vast region

> REV. INGALLS, of Des Moines, Ia., the anti prohibition preacher, recently started an anti monopoly paper at Grand Island; the field must have proven unpropitious, for he has abandoned it and returned to Iowa.

CONGRESS is still struggling with the tariff bill, and it looks as though the time left in this session is too short to get the measure through.

ing especially in dry seasons. Tec- whether they will get it or not is anante is a cereal that is perrenial in other thing. We may rest satisfied employment, unless mining be excepttween corn and sorghum, and it is carried out .- St. Louis Globe Demo- fully explored are to be credited. The said that experiments have demon- crat. strated that one hill will produce fodder enough to keep a steer twen- Pensions for Soldiers Who Have Lost ty-four hours .- State Journal.

A Jewish Marriage in Modern Spain. From the London Life.

The first Jewish marriage which has it was reported adversely. Senators taken place in Madrid since the expul- Van Wyck and Chilcott however, very ion of the Jews from Spain, two cen- wisely differed with the committee turies ago, was celebrated a few days and submitted a minority report stat since. The bride, who was wedded to ing their reasons. The HERALD her first cousin, is daughter to Mr. is glad to republish their report in Jones, a foreign merchant, long estab- full. lished in the Spanish capital. More than fifty persons, including members of the very best society in Madrid, were present at the ceremony, and the bill back to the Senate without Rabbi Hermann Salzedo traveled ex-

An Outside Opinion. General Manderson's nomination to the senate from Nebraska is a happy solution to the dead lock at Lincoln. JUSTICE is stern and rigorous over at It is a compliment to Omaha, an hon-Pacific Junction, Iowa. The other or to Nebraska and a proper recognition of character, ability and faithvicted and fined two dollars and costs. with marked distinction as a citizen

> They take the Perquisites. After spending a few hundred dollar's worth of the states time in fillibustering and buncombe, the antimonopoly senate concluded to vote itself the usual perquisites, in the form

the wrong punished. Neither is there any force in the of stamps and newspapers. Your statement that frauds may be perpetrue blue antimonopolist is always trated for that, carried to its full concoy, but when he does embrace vice. sequences, would lead to repealing all he does it with a a heartiness which pension laws, for frauds are now comshames the professional political lib mitted: the fault is, in a measure, ertine. - Alexandria News. with the administration of the laws. We have already given the fullest lat It Will be Used as a Boarding House.

Senator Van Wyck has introduced itude and a large amount of force to erection of a government building at ity. Nebraska City. Now that the Platts- Such cannot be pretended to the mouth rip-raps are moved down crippled soldier nor one dying from there, we suppose a government disease as a reason why his claim building is needed as a boarding should not be fully recognized by that house for the fellows kept on watch government which exists today only to prevent them from floating farther through his sacrifice. down.-Blair Pilot.

A Question of Citizenship. From present appearances Hon. largely increased a ground of objec-Frank James will be the next demo-THE legislature needs to look close- cratic candidate in Missouri for the U.

> Our legislature has been tusseling with the question: "Shall we abolish body, especially when it was in the

midst of of the busy season of the year. -Friendville Telegraph. A Bad Day for Traveling. ing, though and heavy rains were the contract by rendering, in payment Petersburg, 1 to 4,000.

Costly Heners. Senator Tabor has taken his seat in or the number of soldiers on the pen-THE Nebraska City Press speaks the senate for his forty day term. sion-roll the senator at least \$5,000 a day.- pension-roll largely reduced by death.

State Journal. Reynolds of Butler. The community that elected such a man as Reynolds to the legislature ought to elect just one more, and then annex itself to Missonri.-Omahs Re-

Another Boom Cone. William Harry Ashby's senatorial in the Confederate army, it's easy to boom has disappeared, and it is feared see that Porter has been fearfully atrice Express,

The house committee on railroads of Although it is now ab

possessing the confidence of a large acquaintance among the people of the high pedestal upon which editors not left closely drawn after the contate, and a man who has a good char- are supposed to polse, to write and test, but men of all classes and sec- riment of the government and other vast territory thus added to our posmight be expected. At Sitka sound

Probate Notice.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of Compha and South Western Railroad Com-

Attachment Notice. .

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By J. E. Morrison Attly for Pialatiff.
Plattemouth, Jan. 25th, 1883-45t4.

Boston, Jan. 15, 1883-4414

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders be Butlington and Missouri River Railre

ATTACHMENT NOTICE

Boston, Jan. 15, 1883-4414.

The population of Alaska, according 1,890 Aleutians, which is the name given to a branch of the Innuit or Esquimaux stock, and 1,173 creoles or Russian half-breeds. The entire white population of the whole vast region reaches a total of only 392 souls, all discriminations prevail, the direction but 55 of whom are men. Nearly twoin which reform should be required is patent. A true knowledge of the for- thirds of this population is located in Sitka and its neighborhood, 153 being mer can only be arrived at by giving found in the capital, or chief town, as commissioners free access to the books Sitka would more properly be called, of the companies and to all the inforsince there is really no form of govmation which can be furnished. The fictitious could then be separated from ernment in the territory. The whole the real capital and the net profits reg- population of Sitka is reported by an officer of the Revenue Maine as 325 ulated with reference to the money actually invested. This is a much persons, exclusive of about 1,000 Inbetter arrangement than prescribing dians who roam the country during east-iron rates for passengers and the summer and spend the winter freight. The New York law is con- there. Fort Wrangel has a permanent We learn from one of the most structed on this principle, but how it white population of 75 persons, and prominent farmers in Gage county will work remains to be seen. The there are also about 250 Indians. From that in the opinion of some stock men main difficulty will consist in getting 200 to 300 miners, who belong to who have tried it, the introduction of a true insight into the affairs of the British Columbia, pass the winter at cosante' a new cereal, into Nebraska. management. The law demands that this place, and in the summer about will solve the problem of stock feed- the commissioners shall have this, but 2,000 Indians gather in the vicinity. Seal-hunting is the most profitable

southern latitudes, but must be plant- that we cannot obtain intelligent and ed, as it must be if recent reports of ed every year in the north in hills effective legislation until the principle of the operations of mines already like corn. It resembles a cross be- of the New York law is adopted and opened and of promising finds not ye agricultural resources of the region are limited, and it is not probable that it can ever support a large population although its furs and mines will doubt-A bill is now before the U.S. Sen- less give employment to many more To the lover of nature a trip to Alaska is full of interest. The voyage from San Francisco to Sitka has no parallel in ocean travel. Out of the whole distance of 1,236 miles there are no more than 300 miles of open sea voyage.

defendant. In the district court of Cass Co. Notice to non-resident defendant, John E Barnes, non-resident defendant, will take no tice that on the 28th day of Novenber, 1882 John'S Duke, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the district court of Cass Co. Notice to non-resident defendant, John E Barnes, non-resident defendant, John soldiers, and in the senate committee than 300 miles of open sea voyage.

The rest of the journey the steamer plows the smooth, placid waters of rivers, narrow channels, straits and reaches, skirted on either side by steep woody banks, high, rocky shores and towering islands, pushing their glittering summits far above the dusky region of hemlock and spruce Sitka and Differing with a majority of the committee, and unwilling to report recommendation, we prefer to state gion of hemlock and spruce Sitka and why we think House bill 1410 should the surrounding country present many No reason exists why the soldier curious and novel sights, with their strange mixture of wild scenery, dinwho carried the musket and made the charge should not receive the same gy native villages, and the last outamount for the loss of a leg. or other

A Limb.

disability, equal to that of a captain or

or portion when their cases may

benefitted, for claims agents can

We must not forget the time when

we pledged all there was of value.

grateful remembrances for those who

and money from the Treasury with-

expenditures it certainly becomes the

wounds of thousands of our soldiers.

C. II. VAN WYCK.

G. M. CHILCOTT.

From a Confederate Standpoint.

that of thirty-three senators who vo-

ted for the Firz John Porter bill,

twenty-tour of them represent South-ern states and fourteen wore officers

When'we take into consideration

to remodel the pension laws.

presented to Congress.

become a law.

posts of civilation.-Frank Leslie's.

a colonel. But it is not proposed by Frank Lestie's Sunday Magazine. the opponents of this bill, at this time, The number for March presents several new and attractive features, Therefore, the fact that inequality and fully sustains the high character exists is no reason why full justice of this popular magazine. Rev. Dr. should not be meted out to any class Denominations in the United States-The Reformed (Dutch) Churca." The There cannot be any force in the areditor T. De Witt Taimage, has an interesting article, "The Blessings of gument that claim agents are to be Short Life." The exterior and intercontrolled by Congress, and when in for view of the new church of St. Francis Xavier are given accompanied by a descriptive article. De Leon's "The American Pilgrim in Palestine" is continued with beautiful illustrations, The new serial story, "Justice Warren's Daughter" is continued, and "Weighed and Wanting" concluded; and there are other delightful short stories, essays sketch-The Home Pulpit has a sermon by Dr. Talmage, "Garrison Duty," and besides a comprehensive and enter- \$250 part on time. features, "The Collection Basket," "Record of Important Events," "Perments," etc., etc. The number is clab- enough to pay for them, now I Neither do we consider the allegation that millions will be taken from the Treasury and the pension roll and 57 Park Place, New York.

Some idea of the number of telephones in use can be gleaned from the following figures taken from an

public employment without grudging. It is stated that there are 12,325 telephone subscribers in Boston, 4,- reasonable rates. 060 in New York, 2,422 in Paris, 1,-600 in London, 600 in Vienna, and in our Treasury are considered an in- 581 in Berlin. It is estimated that vitation to reckless and extravagant there are upward of 100,000 in the whole of the United States, certain duty of Congress to pay to the uttersmall towns with a population less most a contract made in the hour of than 1,000, having 3g to 50 subscridanger and ratified in the blood and bers. Consequently in these latter \$16000, long time and low rate of places, there is a telephone to every But the promise to public position 20 inhabitants; while in Zurich it is 160 and employment has not been faith- 1 to 200; in New York 1 to 500; Brus-

MR. CROWNSE left his senatorial The justice of this measure does boom in Lincoln, and it is now an in- 3 cor not depend upon the money required mate in the home for the friendless.

LEGAL NOTICES. Notice of Adoption.

minor.

To all whom it may concern, notice s here given, that John Blake has filed in this office statement, under oath, duly attested, that desires to adopt each George Miles, as his other. I have therefore appointed the 23d d of February, 1883, at 8 o'clock, A. M., at my free as the time and place where a hearing whe had in said bratter at which time and placal persons interested may appear and be head all persons interested may appear and be head. J. W. JOHNSON.
County Judge.

Notice to Teachers.

HE BOOK BOY TO SE

AND

Selected Stock

State of Nebraska, ss. In county Court. To all persons laterested in the estate of Mary Spous, deceased:
Notice is hereby given, that on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1883, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., at the county Judge's office, in Plattsmouth, in said county, the petition, asking for the appointment of Charles Henning as admin-

SUCH AS

TABLE LINEN & NAPKINS Peter Merges vs. John K. Barnes. In the district court of Cass county, Nebraska. Notice to non-resident defendant.

John K. Barnes. non-resident defendant, will take notice that on the 1st day of December A. D. 1882. Peter Merges, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the district court of Cass county. Nebraska, against said John E. Barnes, defendant, the object and prayer of which are to recover the sum of \$40; on an account for goods sold and delivered to the said John E. Barnes by the said plaintiff, Peter Merges, at his request, and that on said day of December 1882, an order of attachment was issued by the clerk of said court against said defendant, and that property consisting of real estate was attached under and by virtue of said order, to-wit:
Lots one (1), two (2) and three (3), in block Lace CURTAIN Goods,

Toilet & Bridal Quilts,

TOWNS and CRASHES

Carpets, Mattings, Oil Cloths,

Libin LlUII

FRED. HERRMANN'S.

## Wise's LAW,

REALESTATE

----(AND)-----

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