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The Omaha Herald at last unmasks
its batteries upon the Hon. James
Laird, our James Fitz James. The
whole calamity seems to be based upon
the affidavit of some disgruntled set-
tler, who gives his case away by admit-
ting that he did not know the numbers
of the claim he wanted to enter, and
the further fact that even when he dis-
covered he was making, or had made,
an attempt to enter some other and
different piece of land, and had been
imposed upon by the Land Officers,
and the surveyor, and his own stupidity;
even when advised of his remedy by
contest, he abandoned the claim, he
claims to have had. If the man's
statement is true in regard to the man-
ner in which the officers of the local
Land office behaved, they perhaps
ought to be reprimanded; but the great
expose does not even state a case, so
far, against Congressman Laird and
Simon Kelley. The case as made out
by the Omaha Herald locates the "stink-
ing water" in the sanctum of that
journal. It is very thin.

THE foregoing from the Globe-Demo-
crat, if correct, furnishes a good sub-
ject for our representatives in congress,
who are tender upon the point of squan-
dering the funds of the government in
war route and other unnecessary enter-
prises. Here are a lot of custom dis-
tricts which ought to be abolished, and
expenses cut down, you know; why
not have a new Nebraska delegation in
congress, under the lead of the econom-
ic senator from Ohio, attack these un-
necessary expenditures of our extrava-
gant government? Reform, gentlemen,
reform in the civil service—is what the
country needs.

A MONOPOLISTS IDEA OF COMMUNISM.

From the Chicago Tribune.
There is a newspaper in Chicago
which never neglects an opportunity to
express its views on the subject of
surprising, therefore, that this journal
should denounce Judge Cooley as a mo-
nopolist because he has written a clear
legal argument demonstrating the re-
sponsibility of the quasi public corpo-
rations to State regulation in all mat-
ters affecting the public. Judge Cooley
is not a sentimentalist nor even an ad-
vocate. He is a learned and eminent ju-
rist, and his mind is probably as free
from bias and as safe from popular in-
fluences as that of any man in the
country. He argued out the right of the
State to restrain the public corporations
from the exaction of excessive and un-
reasonable profits at the expense of the
public, from legal premises which have
been established beyond all dispute for
hundreds of years. The Tribune has
presented that argument in summary
form in a detail, and it is not necessary
now to go over it again. But the organ
of the monopolists to which we refer
ignores the law thus early set forth,
and jumps at the conclusion that
Judge Cooley must be at least a "po-
litical Communist," as if that meant
anything in the present domain. There
is nothing in existence and owned by
the State which it gives away when it
charters a railway. This doctrine
does away completely with the inher-
ent sovereignty of Government and the
established and uncontested right
of the people to the control of the
property of the people without inter-
ference from any power, and they acknowl-
edge no restraint short of popular up-
rising and a revolution against their
supremacy. We think the successful
monopolists themselves will be inclined
to disavow any such theory, for they
are intelligent enough to be aware that
its application would sooner or later
fan the flame of popular indignation
into a raging fire which would sweep
throughout the country with the force,
impetuosity, and disaster of unrestrained
forest fire.
The State encourages the aggrega-
tion of capital to provide improvement
and expedition in the means of com-
munication and exchange among the
people. To this end it delegates to
corporations the exercise of rights
which originally attached to govern-
ment exclusively. The sovereign power
of eminent domain and the control
of certain highways are among the de-
legated privileges. But it is madness
for any corporation exercising these
privileges by express provision of the
state to assume that on this account it
becomes an independent sovereignty,
and escapes all responsibility to govern-
ment and the people. If certain
corporations, grown fat upon the sub-
stance of the people, and arrogant from
long indulgence, have become imbued
with such a notion, they were brought
to their senses by the decisions of the
United States Supreme court in the so-
called "Granger cases." Judge Cooley's
argument on the "state regulation of
corporate profits" is a clever des-
cription of the evolution of law follow-
ing the progress of invention and the
uses of capital, but the principle he lays
down and the logic of his conclusions
are the same as those of the Supreme
court decisions. It is preposterous to
maintain that the powers of govern-
ment may be acquired by individuals
and combinations of private capital
and thus used to oppress the people for
whose benefit these powers were cre-

ated originally. The principles of law
and society have not changed because
the old highway has given way to the
railroad or the mailcoach to the tele-
graph. The right of the government to
regulate the business of the common
carrier is as well defined in law today
as it was a hundred years ago, and that
is precisely what Judge Cooley has
pointed out so clearly that "the who-
rums may read."

A MASSACHUSETTS THAW

Charles Francis Adams Jr. seems to
have a pretty fair idea of the issue in
Massachusetts when he says it is to
rescue the State "from the hands of the
political charlatans and wreckers into
which it was permitted last year parti-
ally to fall. To insure this result, unani-
mity to the one needful thing."
Prefering unanimity to the chance of
leading the "rescuers," Mr. Adams has
out of the way, and intimates that
either Pierce or Robinson is the proper
man to undertake the task.

Republican State Convention.

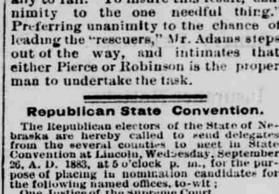
The Republican electors of the State of Ne-
braska are hereby called to send delegates
to the several counties to meet in State
Convention at Lincoln, Wednesday, September
26, A. P. 1883, at 5 o'clock p. m., for the
purpose of placing in nomination candidates for
the following named offices, to-wit:
One Justice of the Supreme Court.
Two Regents of the University.
One University Regent to fill vacancy.
The several counties are entitled to repre-
sentation in the State Convention, as follows:
As determined upon the vote cast for the
secretary of state, giving one delegate to each
county and fifty (50) votes and one dele-
gate for the fraction of seventy-five (75) votes
or over; also one delegate for each organized
county.

Counties	Del.	Counties	Del.
Adams	7	Johnson	7
Barnes	5	Keokuk	5
Butler	5	Lincoln	5
Chase	5	Loup	5
Clay	5	Madison	5
Colfax	5	Merrick	5
Cuming	5	Nebraska	5
Dawson	5	Platte	5
Dodge	5	Rock	5
Franklin	5	Seward	5
Frontier	5	Washington	5
Genesee	5	Wayne	5
Hamilton	5	York	5
Harlan	5	Total	51

It is recommended that no proxies be ad-
mitted to the convention, except such as are
held by persons residing in the counties from
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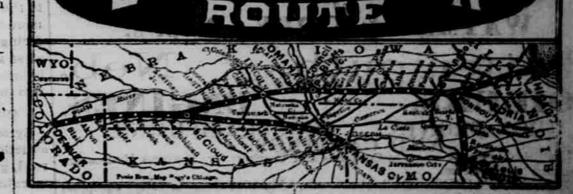
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