THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1873

light on the Washington and Ohio west of Tecumseh. Oakes Ames the moving

A bill for the repeal of the franking privileges, to take effect July 1, 1873, pessed both houses of Congress, and has been sent to the President for his signature.

A bill has been introduced in Congress providing for reduction in the postage, if the bill is passed, will be where printed, will be required to be paid in advance.

A reduction in telegraph rates on the Western Union lines has been made. The tariff between San Franduced fifty per cent, on all lines it reputation. would doubtless be found that the now are.

Among the senatorial elections we notice Gov. Oglesby elected from Ill. vice Trumbull; T. A. Howe re-elect-Pinchback from Louistana.

In the "Editorial Correspondence" of last week, a break occurred from a missing leaf of the manuscript. Our attention was not called to the fact. the proof-sheet coming to us so connected as not to be observed in a cursory examination. The only egregious error resulting, is the statement that Senator shook is 56 years of age. We insist that our compositor, E. W. Gibson, is the fellow to be shook for the farmers surrounding touching the the error.

There is trouble with the Modoe Indians in California. In a recent fight with them ten whites were killed and thirty wounded. The Indians follow their usual mode of warfare by keeping in ambush. They were enabled to hold their ground by keeping in the mountain fastnesses where the volunteers could not gain an advantageous access to them. Further difficulty will yet occur before they are finally subdued.

A terrible marine disaster occured on the English Channel on Jan. 23d. The emigrant steamer North Fleet. bound for Australia with 412 passengers on board exclusive of the crew. collided with an unknown vessel and that burgh quite anxions touching was cut to the water's edge. But 97 of the whole number on board were saved. No attention was paid by the vessel colliding with her to the fate of those on board the ill-fated vessel, but inlets, and strange as it may appear, she proceeded on her course, leaving the Tecumsehites ext ibit more interthe sufferers to their fate.

We are disheartened. We are completely discouraged. We have exhausted our assortment of topics, and are at sea. We are assalled in the pressthe cry that echoes in our ears till we tract capital, muscle and brains. dream that all the world are beggars, and "copy" their only want. We lament the barrenness of our intellect. We would fly away from this world by the loathsome, leprous disease. of bustle and annoyance and bask in Elysian fields, in "sunshine calm and sweet," where compositors cease from troubling, where "copy" is unknown and where editors are forever at rest. We awaken only to a more bitter consciousness of our own misery, and the unceasing cry for "copy." We resort | before the Credit Mobilier investigatto every shift. We court relief from relief for which we sigh. We move with percipitancy because we are over- the extent and character of the transcome with desperation. The whole actions. world stands waiting upon our action. We seize an "exchange" and glance hurriedly over its columns. "Obituary," "Matrimonial," "Hardware," paign had brought forth from the tes-"Local ads." pass before our vision in quick succession. We throw down the sheet spitefully and glance at an- ties has discovered in him a firm purother. Our attention is arrested, and pose to tell the truth, and an ability the payment of premiums. And your then is obvious, that if a new consti--'tis but the work of a moment-we to stand the trying and searching or committee further flud and report tution is adopted by a vote of the peo-"elip," and the "devil" even smiles dear with a number and schiller that is truly admirable. Neither as he reads "How to cure corns." We great names, nor the ingenious efforts experience a momentary relief, and of inculpated great men, appear to culture, and no person connected law, and the old constitution with all breathe easier. We remember that disturb or jostle Oakes Ames from his therewith, directly or indirectly, its limitations upon the power of "fortune favors the brave," and at once become brave. Our reward is propriety. He tells the truth, and the whole truth. This is what has crucified Colfax, and crushed a halfject, beautiful and noble." We shall repair .- Omaha Herald.

STERLING, NEB., Jan. 20, '73. This sprightly little town being editor of the ADVERTISER, we took present week, has prevented us from were errors of the head and not of the advantage of the legislative recess to writing earlier, and to-day the cold heart. pay them a visit. Sterling is located which seized upon every part of our All of which is respectfully subeast of Lincoln and 12 miles north- calls upon us to write and we will do

We remember when first here there of their individual pockets. was considerable excitement amongst proposition to vote aid to the A. & N R. R., many arguing that the tax in incident would be oppressive and the benefits resulting not commensurate. But the result has not sustained such been the increase in population that the tax so assessed has been by them absorbed and the per capita is not so great this year as it was in '70, before the R. R. levy was made. Besides this their R. R. facilities being such that cereals can be shipped in bulk dealers are prepared to pay such prices for grain here as would make the eyes of Nemaha county farmers glis-

existence of rich coal deposits.

A day or two since we took a run t recumsel, and found the people of the prospect of the early completion of the B. Ft. K. & P. R. R. The workings of the A. & N. R. R. has but whetted their appetites for more est in the early completion of the B. Ft.K. & P. R. than do those of Brown-TRIALS OF A NOVITIATE EDITOR. ville, whom R. R. adversities seem to have plunged into stupor. Even his distance the connection of the B Ft. K. & P. R. R. with the A. & N R. is looked for with much interest room; we are annoyed in the quiet as it will create competition and open recesses of our sanctum. "Copy" is up a section of country which will at

The epizoot had full play here, and as soon as it took its departure the small pox made its advent, and as we We become fearfully agitated at the write a family consisting of nine percontemplation of our own weakness. sons are prostrate with it, and with We ruminate on thefeebleness of hu- them the tenth, being the physician man nature, and the nothingness of in attendance, who was also attacked of poor mortality. Overcome by our It is amusing to see people give the own agitation, we become oblivious to residence of the stricken family the things terrestrial, and with measured "cold shoulder." Everybody here and funereal tread pace our sanctum has a vaccinated arm, and all are in floor absorbed in pious meditation. dread lest their faces may be carved

To-night we return to Lincoln, and our duty, from whence we will drop

The frank, open and candid state ments and bearing of Oakes Ames where it has not excited the admiration of every body. His was a most Upon him, at the was the only man who sold its stock to Congressmen, and he alone knew

ture of the charges which the cam-

speedy. We "make choice of a sub- dozen others beyond human power to others, out of the payment of premi- the Republican could be so exercised "astonish the natives," and our im- Who is this Oakes Ames? "The our investigation has extended; that mortal sentiments will be joyfully only man who sold Credit Mobilier all the profit accruing from the pay- Senator Harlan, of Iowa, goes farth "accredited" to us in the newspaper stock to Congressmen, and knew the ment of premiums in plate has enur- er in brazen impudence than other world, long after we shall have beextent and character of the transaced to the benefit of the Society and
States Congress in defending himself | We cannot fail queathed it the legacy, and adjusted tions." He has "won the respect and State at large, and enabled the State against the charges which would imour final accounts. But alas for our excited the admiration" of the Her- Board of Agriculture to pay the pre- picate him as one of the individuals hopes! We are confronted again ald. The arch thief, the head of a miums offered, and meet the demands who enjoyed the Credit Mobilier raswith the apparition of the "devil," gigantic swindling conspiracy, the upon it. That the officers of the So- cality. This Senator does not deny and saluted with the gutteral, "copy." wholesale briber of Senators and ciety are entitled to the thanks of the paid ten thousand dollars to assist in We are suddenly nonplused. Our Congressmen. He has "won the re- Board for their successful efforts in his election to the United States Senideas "take unto themselves wings" spect and excited the admiration" of procuring so large a rebate from the ate, but he very cooly falls back upon and fly away unperceived. We are the Herald. This man the Herald Philadelphia retail prices, in the purdismayed and utterly confounded, would hold up to the admiration of chase of plate for the payment of pre- bold front as that in high places it The "hooks are dry," the "galleys" the world, and why? Because "he miums, and that it is just that the Ag- were about time for the people to look are vacant, the "forms" are not tells the truth, and the whole truth." ricultural and Mechanical interests of to it that they may have rights to be are idle, the "foreman" swears, and and a half dozen others," in the estithe "devil" in flendish glee, laughs mation of the Herald. If true that committee have been able to discover, uals for sheer patriotism or friendat us all. Thus we are wearing out these "crucified and crushed" men there is no just cause for complaint ship, and therefore there are but very the weary years of our existence and received stock in the Credit Mobilier, against any officer of the Society, or wise than that the Senator from Iowa sions with interest. the evil days are at hand in which we with the intent and for the purpose member of the board, for unfair dealsay we have no pleasure in them. assumed by the Herald, what is their ing with the Society or public, in poration services in the Senate, as a The "flower of our youth" is fading. offense compared with that of the paying premiums in plate or other consideration for that munificent neighbor's daughter to the Festival The "sear and yellow leaf" will soon wholesale corrupter, Oakes Ames? transactions. Everything seems to charity.—Dixon (Ill.) Telegraph. be the emblem of our existence. How What can they do to "win the respect have been done, so far as your com-

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

LINCOLN, Jan. 24th, 1873. on the A. & N. R. R., 34 mlies south- system has scarcely left us, but duty mitted. the best we can.

Three years ago to day Sterling had Yesterday the State Agricultural neither name nor existence. At that Board had a meeting and by a vote of time there was nothing here but an 9 to 6 decided upon Lincoln as the old played out saw mill and a slab place at which the next State Fair shanty, and to the few people in the shall be held, and by a unanimous son." On the 17th of January, '70, and '75 should be held at Omaha. Dr. William H. Mann, Esq., of Sterling, Miller was present and took occasion Ill., found his way hither and con- several times, to shower compliments ceived the idea that a grist mill would upon Gov. Furnas, who was present, rates of postage. The rate of letter pay here. He accordingly purchased and President of the meeting. Herewater-power and all the land contig- with we append the report of the two cents. Newspaper postage for all | uous that he could command, conclu- Committee appointed to audit the acpapers sent outside of the county ding to live or die, survive or perish counts of the officers of the Society, here. Being an excellent miller, he one of which committee was Dr. Mil soon attracted customers, and his ler, of the Omaha Herald. We comflour found large and rapid sale in mend this report as good reading mat Lincoln, Tecumseh and other desira- ter for those citizens of Nemaha ble markets, and through his enter- county whose prejudice so far outprise and public spirit, in establishing weighed and overmeasured their reascisco and New York has been reduced a store, and inducing tradesmen to lo- on last fall, as to induce them to from \$5 to \$2.50. If the rates were re cate here, he soon achieved a wide charge that in the distribution of plate as premiums. Col. Furnas was Our first visit here was in June, '70. making money at the expense of exearnings would be greater than they A short time prior Mr. Mann had hibitors. The charge was puerile, christened the place "Sterling," after not believed by those who circulated his old home in Illinois, but the it, though it may have been swallowbuildings consisted only of mill, one ed by some into whose ears it had store and two or three dwellings. Now been insiduously poured. This rethere are five stores, a bakery, harness port gives the lie direct to the charge. ed from Wisconsin; Louis V. Bogy shop, shoe-shop, blacksmith shop, More than that, the exhibits accomfrom Missouri, vice Blair; Simon millinery and butcher shop, lumber panying demonstrate that the profits Cameron re-elected in Pennsylvania; yard and the inevitable saloon, as also arising from the giving of plate pre-Roscoe Conkling re-elected from New a hotel, equal in size and appoint minms have saved the Society from York; Gardner from Georgia, and ments to the best in Brownville. The total and irretrievable banktuptcy. town was platted in 1870, but the As, for instance, last year the profits growth of the place has been almost were some \$625, while the profits on wholly since the advent of the R. R. plate were \$633. Suppose money, inlast May, and we predict that by '76 stead of plate, had been given, where Sterling will be fully as large as Te- would the money have come from? cumseh now is, and mayhap as pop- Where it did two years since, when ulous as Tecumseh will then be. The Col. Furnas and F. A. Tisdel, Jr. soil surrounding Sterling is excellent. gave John L. Carson their individual and no doubt is entertained of the notes for money to make up the deficit, the interest on which came out

REPORT.

Mr. President:-Your committee

appointed by the State Board of Agriculture of the State of Nebraska, to same to be correct and rightfully paid, oldest." an itemized statement of which, together with all receipts, showing from what source derived is hereto attached, marked exhibit "A." We find that the Society, through the nine hundred and ninety-four dollars worth of silver plate, of Baily & tain him. Co., of Philadelphia, the price for "B;" that the Society paid for said Gov. James vs. Gov. Hascall, plate, in cash, the sum of four hundred and ninety-seven dollars; that ums in plate or otherwise, so far as about the veriest bug bear.

with the sole view of advancing the great interests which are committed Sickness, which confined us to our to the charge of the Society. There chiefly composed of relatives of the room and bed several days of the may have been errors, but if so they

O. P. MASON,

JAS. M. WOODS. GEO. L. MILLER,

pride and boast of the mountains.

fruit and forest trees.

Normal School.

for the sale of the endowment lands code for Nebraska. of the State Normal School.

our readers pen pictures of the Sena- swindled by the contractor, and we tors who daily rorround us. Suffice are not aware of the precise nature efficiency, but we are decidedly in fait now to say that Senator Osborn, of of the proposed amendents. examine and report upon the accounts Blair, is decidedly the best looking. The Legislature seems to be determ- decisive action. paid and the receipts and dispositions though Griggs, of Gage, thinks other ined to root out all wild cat insurance of the Society and belonging to the cided whether Secretary Dan Wheellonging to the Society, and find the and Senator Bowen, of Otoe, is the

in each house, though as yet no imthe payment of premiums offered, has been such as to preclude the pos-

herewith submitted, marked exhibit by Squatter Governer Tip Top, a la

the same plate was paid out by the the Lincoln Journal because it has ing, or the rates would be so raised as tendent of the floral department. Society for premiums awarded, at the been hinting at a submission of a to meet the additional burden. Eith-Philadelphia retail prices; that there new constitution to a vote of the peo- er result would be deplorable. remains on hand of said purchase, ple, without going through with the house from which the same were pur- the Supreme Court said, "The consci- will accordingly advance in the marchased; that these three articles were tution can be amended in but two ket. awarded on premiums for the year ways, either by the people who orig-1872, at the value placed upon them inally framed it, or in the mode preabove, but the same have not yet been scribed by the instrument itself." islators furnish the press with copies others, who will take proper care of taken and received by the persons en- Suppose it were possible for the whole of the most important bills, to the the same and report the result to this titled thereto. Your committee did people of this State to meet, frame end that they may be discussed benot see the original bills for the plate and adopt a new constitution, and fore the people last above named, the same not being such action was taken without any in the possession of the present offi- attention to the prescribed mode for cers; but from the cards or tags at amending or changing the present tached to the articles above named constitution, could such new constiand the marks thereon, and the cost thtion be impeached for this apparent marks upon the ware placed there by irregularity? Certainly not. The outset, the odium of the Credit Mo. the house from which the same was people, in their sovereign capacity as bilier charges mainly centered. He purchased, your committee have no a State, are under no restrictions save doubt the value put upon the same in those of the constitution of the Unithe payment of premiums was just, ted States. They cannot adopt an irand in accord with the uniform rule repealable organic law, or otherwise When Congress raised its commit- adopted by the Society in the pay- fetter their own action, any more ment of premiums. Your committee than a legislature can pass irrepealaare informed and believe the deduc- ble laws. Upon the same principle tion or rebate to the Society on these Cicero says, "When you repeal the timony of Colonel McComb in the three articles of ware, now under con- law itself, you at the same time repeal Pennsylvania law suit. The manner sideration, was only twenty-five per the prohibitory clause which guards cent, from value, placed thereon for against such repeal." The deduction deal with a firmness and self-poise that no officer of the Society, no ple, no matter how it may be submit member of the State Board of Agri- ted, it becomes at once the organic

the assurance that it is nobody's busi rarely perform such acts as appropri- injury to person and property.

long-Oh! how long shall we suffer and excite the admiration" of the mittee are informed or advised, in A bill is pending before Congress Herald? Oh you moral pigmy! good faith, with honest motives, and for the repeal of the bankrupt law.

LEGISLATIVE. The Legislature has been quite bu-

sy during the past week in consider-

getically, and will give us, doubtless. Unlike many journals of our State, the board have not taken all the ad- charge I couldn't live." The samuch needed legislation. Among we are decidedly in favor of such ac vice offered by interested parties, nor physician told the writer that he the new bills introduced we notice tion, and trust that at this apparently are they now so far, as I know, ready \$600.00 worth (face value) of accounts the following: To appoint commis- opportune moment our legislature to be governed by such advice, es- that he would sell me for twenty.s. sioners to investigate the acts of the will curb the power of those corpora- pecially where it conflicts with the cents on the dollar. So my neight old board of public buildings; to re- tions that have the power at any time expressed will of a very large majori- evidently paid (in the \$15.00) a to Last evening the State Horticultur- quire copies of attachment in certain to grind out the substance of the people of the county as ex- tion of some other, person's doctor al Society held a meeting. Its most cases; to secure rights of improve- ple under an iron-heeled monopoly. pressed through their ballots. And bill. important action was the appropria- ment to occupants; to require county While it is true that railroads are de- while upon this subject I will say furtion of \$600 for the introduction of commissioners to publish monthly veloping our State, and their aid in ther, that the Commissioners are not any of the foregoing and one who neighborhood was known as "Bry- vote promised that the Fairs of '74 mountain evergreens into this State. and annual statements of the finan-The plan is to ship from Colorado cial condition of the county; to is but the part of wisdom to guard have done to the railroad company, cents, is the education of the many from one to two car loads of ever- amend title three of Revised Code, well against fostering monopolies to nor has any one connected with said to disrespect their obligations. I has greens, said evergreens to be subject entitled parties to actions; to amend revel in the hard earned substance of company so expressed themselves to known men who had been applied. to the order of citizens who desire to the criminal code; to provide for the our people. It is but too well known the Commissioners. cultivate them, with no expense to payment of the floating debt of Ne- in all the Eastern States that these such excepting freight from Omaha to braska: to amend an act to exempt monopolies are a grievous outrage on their homes. Orders for evergreens firemen from jury duty; to incorpor- the people, and that the worst evil is, should be sent as early as possible, to ate charitable societies; in relation to legislative action is almost impotent James T. Allen, Esq., Omaha. It is obtaining sites for school houses on to afford relief. The public has slept to be hoped that great care will be ta- homesteads; to prevent the destruc- quietly under the delusion that it was ken in the cultivation of the e ever- tion of game by hounds and dogs; to being benefitted by these great imgreens, and that cattle be not allowed change the channel of the Platte river; provements, and is just awakening to to brouse from them. Judge Mason to regulate insurance companies; con- full realization of the fact, that it is and others have engaged in their cul- cerning county and county officers; the bound slave of relentless and ture and with marked success, and no to amend the revised statutes in rela- souless despots. We say it is time doubt is entertained that through this tion to guardians and wards; same in now, nay, we should have seen to it move our State will be much beauti- regard to marriages; same in relation long ago that the yoke never fell upon fied by the luxuriant growth of the to decedents; to give landlords liens the necks of your people. We are siver-tipped evergreens which are the on crops raised, and utensils used on bearing it now as all who live upon leased premises; to provide for pay- some railroad line in the interior can To-day, on opening our drawer, a ment of attorneys' fees when stipula- testify, and the legislature, we venpage of our last communication ap- ted for in mortgages; to amend sec- ture to say, cannot now be convened peared, the non-sending of which, it tion 509 of civil code, relating to judg- to place a restraint upon the evil, that is feared, sadly marred the article as ment liens; concerning official will not be met and embarrassed by a it appeared in prifit. You will please bonds; relating to the organization, railroad lobby. It is all very well to powers and jurisdiction of probate talk about the necessity for encour-"Senator Shook has presented sev- courts; to encourage the growth of aging railroads, but the necessity of eral bills besides the one above allud- timber; to provide for the detention self-protection should not be forgoted to, among which are the following: of attached property; to prescribe ten. We want railroads, but we do An Act to repeal an Act exempting the time in which minors may bring not want them at the expense of our property from taxation for planting an action to set aside conveyance of liberties. The time is just as sure to real estate made by them; in relation come as the morrow if the people's in-An Act for the relief of the State to the challenge of jurors; to extend terests are neglected when the Ne-

> A bill introduced to amend the An Act to provide for a State Board present Mechanics Lien law has for too rigid against railroads, but such as for the examination of teachers, for its object the more effectual protec- will protect the producer from extorthe purpose of granting State certifi- tion of sub-contractors, journeymen tion and give to the carrier a fair reand other laborers. The present law muneration for the service. At our earliest convenience we will does protect this class from being

> State, and that a deposit of at least ters in the chair. \$25,000 must be made, in at least one Legislation is progressing rapidly State in the Union for the protection meeting was taken up, and the comof the policy holders. Whether this mittee on premium list reported some portant bill has passed both branches, is not a little too extravagant is a changes, recommending that more lib-James M. Hacker, Esq., of Nema- question for the Legislature to de- eral premiums be offered in several

ha county, has been in the city sever- termine. Care should be taken not to instances. Report adopted. agency of its officers, purchased for al days. We regret that our health make it too burdensome for foreign J. H. Masters was elected as an ad companies of good standing to do bu- ditional delegate to the meeting of the sibility of our even trying to enter- siness in this State, for it is a well American Pomological Society, to be known fact that insurance in this held in Boston September next. The meeting of the Third House, State is attended with much greater J. H. Green, of Otoe, was appointed plate; the original bill of the same is called for last night, was pro-rogued expense in proportion to the income superintendent of the fruit departthan in older States, and extravagance ment at the next fair, and Mrs. J.

in the proposed provisions might in- Sterling Morton who filled the posiduce some of the best companies to tion with so much ability last fair. The Omaha Republican "goes for" withdraw from the field as non-pay- was on motion continued as superin-

The bill for the registration of bond- Rochester, N. Y., which was read of plate to the value of one hundred and cumbersome rigmarole of a constitu- ed indebtedness of cities and counties fering special premium of \$200 for fifty dollars, estimated at Philadel- tional convention. The Republican is creating animated discussion. Its flowers grown from seeds purchased phia retail prices; that there is in the says such action on the part of the effect is to require that all bonds from him. On motion the thanks of possession of the treasurer, silver plate Legislature would be "breaking a should be registered by the State Aud- the society were tendered Mr. Vick of the purchase of previous years, to constitution which they have solemnitor and by him declared legal, also and the secretary ordered to insert the the value of one hundred and fifty ly sworn before God to support." We that he shall put the same into the list of premiums offered in the sociedollars, consisting of the following ar- do not agree with the position thus market and receive fees for his trou- ty's list of special premiums for 1873. ticles: One wine cooler, valued at taken. So long as the Legislature ble. On the one hand it is claimed \$50, tureen, valued at \$50, fruit does not take definitive action upon that this would benefit the Capital by lowing: dish, valued at \$50; the articles last amendments or revisions of the pres- bringing the money to Lincoln, to above named are estimated at the re- ent constitution, we cannot see how the detriment of the several counties, tail Philadelphia cost price which is they can be guilty of the "monstrous and on the other side it is claimed marked upon the ware, and on tags thing" which the Republican scents. that capitalists will then place more ties of evergreens which the society and cards attached thereto by the In an Alabama case upon this subject confidence in the bonds, and they

> We would unite with the request shall be distributed throughout the made by many journals, that our leg- State to members of this society and

We notice from the Globe that our member of Congress, Hon. John Taffe, has made a speech in th House of Representatives upon a bill for the better protection of the Indithe territory of Oklahoma. Mr. Taffe advances a very good argument for dissolving the tribal relation and giving individuality and citizenship to these people. The want of success in the effort to civilize them he attributes to the recognition of them by the government in a tribal capacity, ignoring their individuality. A company of white men put upon the prairies and dealt with as a herd, as are

the civilized and industrious world which they write.

Bring your neighbor and your office. on Thursday evening.

the powers of cities of the first and braska farmer in the bitterness of his An Act to amend an Act to provide second class; to establish a criminal servitude will ery out, "give me liberty or give me death."

We want wholesome legislation, not

We have not seen either of the bill introduced, and cannot judge of their vor of action on the subject, prompt,

years swindling the people of this STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. same, respectfully report that they er, or the chap who sits at the Enroll- State. A bill has been submitted The adjourned meeting of the State have carefully and critically examin- ing desk is the fluest looking speci- which provides that no foreign com- Horticultural Society was held in the ed all accounts that have been paid men of God's handiwork. The panies with a paid up capital of less Hall of the House of Representaduring the last year with moneys be- youngest Senator is Griggs, being 28. than \$200,000 shall do business in this tives, Jan. 24th, President J. H. Mas-

The untinished business of las

The secretary presented a letter from Jas. Vick. Esq., seedman of Judge Mason introduced the fol-

Resolved, That J. T. Allan be di rected to procure from the Rocky mountains a car load of those variedistributed two years since, and which have proved successful in different parts of Nebraska; and that the same society at the next January meeting, and that the expenses be paid by this

Col. Irish, of Otoe county, offered the following amendment:

Resolved. That this society pay the expenses of Mr. Allan, and that the persons receiving the trees in quanities not exceeding 100 to each, shall and yet he is poor; he may not be pay their pro rata share of the other able to pay me. If he should think expenses. The amendment was accepted and resolution adopted.

Adjourned. J. H. MASTERS, Pres. R. W. PERNAS, Sec.

RAILROAD BONDS.

A Reply from Commissioner Minick

been no portion of the railroad busi- don't pay. the board, (and I may also add that I man) \$15.00 for riding twelve miles to Moh

am not aware of any previous trans- visit one of his family, upon a There are two bills before the Sen- action,) but what has been done was complained to on account ate in regard to railroad matters, one open and legal, and can be inspected charge, said, "I am compelled ing the bills heretofore introduced. to establish rates of fare, and the oth- by any citizen; and while, believing charge; there are so many who destablish rates of fare, and the oth-It is working harmoniously and ener- er regulating the carrying of freight. this to be the case, I freely admit that pay me anything that if I dis.

> H. O. MINICK. Com. BROWNVILLE, NEB., Jan. 27, '73.

HOMESTEAD-EXEMPTION LAWS Editor of Nebraska Advertiser.

appointment that I notice in the AD-VERTISER of December 12th, an article, over the signature of "Q," attempting to apologize for, and defend an act, the operations of which has unfortunately blurred the otherwise fair fame of our young and beautiful State. I refer to the act known as the Homestead-Exemption Law. And right here please let me say that think the subject one which deser-I think it would be an improvement the attention of every honest, risk upon the present plan of newspaporial correspondence, if every person come before the public very often writing for a newspaper, upon any beg leave to speak my sentimes subject in which the public are interested, would subscribe his name to his "pieces," and give his post-office address. This would give persons who hold different opinions a chance to correspond with him privately, without flying before the public in newspaper articles, which, besides crowding out other important news, Mary J. Jobson, Sarah and consuming the people's time in reading the same, is sometimes not a ens, and John S. Hetvery pleasant task to the writer. Now I fail to see how any man who has carefully considered the question that Luther Hoadley, as plaintiff, of our present Homestead-Exemption law, and who desires to be hon- on the 28th day of January, 1873 the est and promote the bonor and credit of our people at large, can conscientiously stand up and defend the stat- two and three (2 and 3,) of the no ute above alluded to. Now, "Q" is tractional quarter of section number township number four (4,) range f evidently a lawyer, and is pleading for his client, and as such he makes the 5th day of December, 1868, and the the very best of his case. But without attempting to review all his argument, I wish to strike at the subject matter, and, if possible, (with what

of its sophistry. Now, "Q" admits that the newer States have outstripped the older ones in liberality of exemptions, and gives us a list of 14 States-all Western and Southern States-only three of which (Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida) exceed Nebraska in liberality of exemption; and those 14 States December are all (Iowa perhaps excepted, which only allows a homestead of 40 acres) notorious for scarcity of money and chaotic commerce; but laying aside the question of precedents, there are other reasons, which come nearer home to us, why our exemption laws should be repealed. "Our present large exemptions do practically secure immunity from the payment of debts," which is of itself sufficient argument why they should be abolished, because by such a course, honesty, the chief among the virtues, is punished, and dishonesty, the chief among the vices, is encouraged.

little skill I possess,) divest it of some

is that it operates directly to the detriment of the honest poor man, for the benefit of whom it was supposed to be enacted, without really securing to him any advantages whatever, as the following reasons will plainly show: In the first place it destroys the credit of everybody, encourages distrust, makes people more selfish. If I have some money, say \$25.00, which I don't intend to use for a month or so: a neighbor comes to me and asks for the lean of \$25.00, for a conple of weeks, until he can make a turn. Well, I resolve the question in my mind, "that man only has one hundred and sixty acres of land, one span of horses, one cow, a few hogs, some chickens, some geese, sheep, &c., the necessary farming implements. household furniture; he is a married man, and is actually engaged in the business of agriculture; all those things are exempt, by law, from execution; he may be able to pay me. that he is not able I can't compel payment, and the disappointment to me would probably work a greater injury to me than the money would do good to him. I guess I'd better not loan it to him." And I say, "My friend, I am very sorry for the circumstance,

Consequently the money lies idle in In your issue dated January 23d, emption or stay law, I would loan estate from the 18th day of January, the Indians, will in a short time be- 1873, you publish an article under the him the money, and when it became come measurably degraded. Give the heading of "The Trouble," which re- due, even if he couldn't raise the Indian his complete individuality, flects somewhat severly on the Board money himself, he would only need his standing in court as a man, the of County Commissioners; and as to step across to another of his neighcomplete protection of the law for there has been other articles published bors who had some money lying idle, William Hanna did, on the 31st day person and property. R serve to his in the Democrat somewhat similar, borrow the money and pay me. Thus individual use the proceeds of his la- many deem it proper for said Com- a better confidence would be estabbor, and show him that property thus missioners to defend themselves from lished, and what little money there is earned shall not be swallowed up in a such attacks, or stand condemned. in the State would be put in circulacommon stock in which idle and in- Now I, as one of the Board, only tion. Now, you may say this is a far | ran N. Drew on the South East quarter of section four (1) dustrious may share alike. This is wish to say that if Dr. Converse de- fetched vision of some imaginative the foundation necessary for a success- sires such publicity relative to the mind; that there is no money lying business referred to, and will make a idle in men's pockets in this county; We cannot fail to see great truth in statement over his own signature, I but I tell you that I know that there these views. Any government which will answer his charges, be they what is; and I know of more than one requires a surrender of more of the they may; but at the same time, I pocket in which money is lying idle to be due, or that said premi es may be to pay the same; and that the said Sarah individual rights of a citizen than is respectfully ask to be excused from for this very same reason. But annecessary for a social state is unjust rushing out to defend myself from the other objection to this policy of exand does not answer the proper end attacks of every newspaper corres- emption is that it compels us to pay of government. There is also truth pondent who sees fit to have publish- more than its value for everything in the observation, that it is absurd in ed, articles which exhibit such a want we buy, even though we buy "for ness. When rascality puts on such a theory and unjust in application, that of knowledge of the subject upon cash." There are few merchants in the matter of the Estate of Oren Forth who do a strictly cash business; monshall support a nation of idlers, and The matters referred to in the above ey is scarce and they must trust, or "made up," the "the "compositors" Oh no! because he "crucified Colfax the State should receive all the bene- maintained. Railroad corporations receive nothing in return but positive mentioned article are all matters of "lie on their oars;" consequently, if public record, and large numbers of they trust, they must expect to lose and February 17th, 1873, at 10 o'clock A The Indian problem is one of no copies of the original and modified some accounts, so they make an estilittle difficulty, and we therefore proposition were printed and distri- mate of what they expect to lose, and watch the progress of these discus- buted and publicly posted, and they add sufficient to the price of their 14w3 were printed at the ADVERTISER goods to make up for bad debts; so the man who pays, pays a certain Permit me to add that there has amount of the debts of the man who cash.

ness transacted by the County Com- A practicing physician who charg-Best coal oil 35 cents, at Stevenson missioners since my connection with ed one of my neighbors (a paying

But another still greater evil

for money due, that seemed surned to learn that the money was due mattered so little to them whether the money was due or not that the gave it but little attention. Now the present state of things continu It is with feelings of regret and dis it will not be many generations und the words "honor," "honesty." ... 'punctuality" in the payment debts will be absolete terms, and man with propriety be erased from business dictionary.

I hope you will pardon me for we ing at so great length, and perha with too great a zeal; but hells me, I think and feel what I say and thinking man, who cares for the wa fare of his country, and as I do more freely.

N. JOHNSTON

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Legal Notice.

Ebenezer B. Stephens William A. Jobson, Action to foreclass

THE said William A. Jobson, Mary J

Said defendants are required to answ

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LUTHER HOADLEY, P.F. Legal Notice.

Legal Notice.

HEWETT & NEWMAN, Att'ys.

(865, and to obtain an order to sell said) But the chief objection to said law

otherwise plead to said petition on or LUTHER HOADLEY, PE HEWETT & NEWMAN, Att'ys.

Probate Notice.

f the petition should not be granted. Dated this 27th day of January, 1873. E. M. McCOMAS,

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appear and answer or demur to said

Dated January 18, 1873 E. M. McCOMAS.

District Court within and for the cour maha, in said State of Nebraska. lefendants, setting forth that the sa county of Nemaha, to secure the par \$395.00 with interest at 10 pe, cent, from referred to in said mortgage, and this sald Sarah N. Drew assigned the said n e said plaintiff, and praying that said

liam Durall may pay said sum now claim by STULL & SCHOOL

NOTICE is hereby given that there is in the Probate Court of Nemaha es has been designated the time, and the f bate Court room as the place, for dispositi

Dated January 16th, 1973, 14w3 E. M. McCOMAS, Probate Judge-

Sale of Estray Stock.

OTICE is hereby given that I will se Mohrer, in Washington precinct, N County, Neb., on the Brownville and To seh road, one bay mare and one black Mohrer July 121b, 1872. H. STEINMAN, L.P.