THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1873.

## DELINQUENT TAXES. Will They be Paid !

By the revenue act of the last session of the Legislature all taxes levied prior to the year 1872 may be released by paying the amoust of the tax without interest, penalties or charges, before December 1st, 1873. In other words, all interest, penalties and charges will be released upon those delinquent taxes if paid before that time. But the 1st day of December next is the limit of the probation. and thereafter the full amount must be paid. A new plan of collection is also provided for such taxes as remain delinquent after that date. A duplicate tax list will be filed with the Clerk of the District Court, and at the be rendered against every property owner whose taxes are delinquent, which judgment will be a debt of record and a lien upon the lands of the judgment debtor, and the judgment will be collected by the Sheriff by sale of lands as in other cases, and there will be no relief of exemptions, and no stay upon the judgment. In linquent are as certain of being sold under the hammer of the Sheriff tion, he, Miller, had been calling for. next spring for taxes, penalties and eourt costs, as if they were under mortgage. It stends in hand, therefore, that every man upon whose lands taxes are due that he makes calculation at once to pay them before the 1st day of December, if he would save the penalties, interests and the costs of suit, which will be incurred by sale, and own his land.

But aside from this consideration it is to the interest of every man in the funeral in or about the Herald office. county to come up at once and pay Do let some one relieve the poor felhis delinquent taxes, for were this low by noticing him. done in the county and in this city both county and city would be out of debt. Every dollar of indebtedness would be paid, and we would have money in the treasury to go on. Everybody admits that. Now, what would be the result? Our taxes hereafter would be from thirty to fifty per political developments it makes the cent. less than they now are. The deeper we get into debt the more tax we have to pay, is a proposition that every one can understand.

all over the State, and begin to see which must ultimately be done at any ley's friends in the press were foolish prose. While Pomona, Ceres and rate. In Otoe county and in other believe, that it stood for a political ations, fling halos of glory over the compact to the end that all shall be probability. It is also true that Mr. obliged to pay or none. Those who Greeley was unfortunate enough to ty to the passing breeze, and cast indo pay their taxes under the present who do not, and it is time that equal-ity of payments is enforced. Let every man who does pay his taxes and lives—in the open air, without a par- plow and the reaper, the milk-pail, ty roof over their heads, they fell to and churn, the axe and the spade every man who has any disposition work to provide themselve the famil- must be kept in the back ground, or to do so, take this matter in hand and iar shelter as quickly as possible. It the picture of farm-life is not comthat the relief which is to be gained similar in its character and operation plete. While the farmer reposes in by a prompt payment of all delin- and the beaver. These persons were own vine and fig tree," and his chilquent taxes be realized.

## MIDDLE MEN.

"In the sweat of thy face shalt thou uine, and they succeeded in elbowing limbs, must be brought into the aceat bread," was the curse pronounced their way to prominent places on the by the Almighty upon Adam for platform, and in making a good deal count. transgressing the law in the garden of Eden. "While the earth remain- went quietly to the polls, from a sense eth, seed-time and harvest, and cold of duty, and dropped their ballots for and heat, and summer and winter, and summer and winter, office-holders and office-seekers, ring a farm. "Middle men, with paper tlers," themselves, as to their own attorneys, Credit Mobilier statesmen. collars, and fine coats, and white bribery and corruption, I think it ing of the thirty-first of August, eighmade with Noah immediately after vision and silence, who crowded the the flood. Thus, it will be seen that Grant stump last summer and fall, one farthing, and it is away on beat the creation and at the beginning represented the men from the farms wond the reach of "monopolies," tain a verdict when they furnish a of the restoration of man upon the the polls from the same sense of duty. ing" cannot see so far. Aristocracies You may be able to defend the purity the principle of curse and covenant, tor. These men never took any stock and monopolies are very sordid and justice of your own courts, but to that work, that labor, should be the base of society. But we would enquire does anybody suppose that He responsibility for it, and certainly do designed that all should be tillers of not now propase to be held liable for exclusively on a farm. Most farmers, New York. the soil? And if all were agricultur-may have contracted. ists what would be the condition of . It has seemed necessary to say this

Society? Indeed we have the Word of God, as given us through the bible, that borers and artizans, but middle men? performances au serieux.' The father of Christ was a carpenter, several of the Apostles were fishermen. And right here we are remind- of the Omaha Republican as follows: greater than the demand; and spec- Butler spoken of by the best class of That the President be authorized to subsequently received by me that the of his making much out of the mon- publican in the city of Omaha, match Now, no amount of poetry can re- people will acknowledge the service port their doings and observations to other countries, had been discontiney which he received for his treach- it with the total city circulation of the duce its price, there is just as much he has rendered the State, her insti- him, and whose actual and reasona- ued, I did, on the 20th of November ery. But this is a digression. Be- Daily Bee, and pay you a premium of majesty in the fields of corn now, totions, &c. Before reaching Lincoln ble expenses, not to exceed one thouhind that period we read of large and five dollars for every subscriber you when a bushel of it is worth but fif- I made the acquaintance of several such fund; and that the President be the authority in me vested thereby. populous cities being built, of merch- have in excess." He makes the same teen cents, as when it was worth one parties connected with different further authorized to appoint a numchanges." When Solomon was about to build his Temple he sent to Hiram. tioned that corn be paid therefor, givan island where corn could not be produced, plainly conveying the idea that his people were not producers. but middle men.

Such as are wrapped up in the idea that what is known as "middle men" are but the offshoots of idleness and craft, should learn that "middle men" now, as in all the centuries of the past, are a necessity even to the farmer. As we said on a former occasion. as well try to make three links of sausage and dispense with a middle link, as to go through the world withthe aid of middle men. We say aid because we mean it in precisely that sense. Why, what is a clergyman but a middle man-a middle man standing between the creature and Creator? What are we but a middle tends that the party was fearfully prophecies of things that will surely green, luxuriant, blooming prairie men, standing at the threshold of crippled by Greeley and his adherents come to pass,) and "walked by faith and the tall waving corn in the height the future, and crying back unfolding but insists that its wounds are not and not by sight, for the things seen of its beauty; you feel that "even Solsecrets to anxious denizens blinded with the glamour of the present.

Now let none misunderstand us.

We are free to admit that the most

Groesbeek, of Ohio, has written a things that are not visible"—to some in Nebraska, I have not decided, but That in the name and behalf of the 1869, in accordance with the provistetter proposing the establishing of people—I should have been dead long some places I would not think American people, the congratulations long of the act of Congress aforesaid. We are free to admit that the most letter proposing the establishing of people—I should have been dead long some places I would not have been dead long so enviable position in which a man another "new departure" party. This ago, and you would not have been very desirable for a new comer, as you the people of Spain upon their recent of France towards vessels owned by effect to consolidate the principles of citizens of the United States and their with knowledge and inclination to party grew out of a letter written by you what I know about farming. till it. He then earns his bread while Vallandigham, of Ohio.

Almighty, the former sowing and the Hard latter maturing. But the world is not adapted to the holding of and providing for all farmers. Other fields offer for legitimate trade and Editor Advertises all such should stand upon an equali-

use their best endeavors to establish throughout the country. manufactories, something which

with us in this position? If there is In fact, vegetation of all kinds, we will be pleased to hear from him.

Miller, on a committee of investiga- dead and almost forgotten. Miller's own hand, showing that Mil- a few days. ler had before lied. And Miller, like a little man, "fessed up" that he had lied, and slimed and slobbered all over the members of the Board, Gov. Furnas and all. We were present and so wrote home to the ADVERTIS-ER at the time. Now he is in a bad way again, and unless somebody notices him there will be a one horse

## The "Liberal" Future.

The Springfield Republican is one of the ablest, most influential and most sensible of the formerly Repub- ple will be farmers, then bonesty will Greeley last fall. Upon some recent following spicy comments: The great majority of the Republi-

such idiocy as the resuscitation of the them, that they never by word or act We are glad to notice that the peo- Democratic party. It is equally a helped to bring about this fearful the close of day," and brought up at ple are awakening upon this subject misrepresentation to speak of those voters as having deliberately undertaken to found a new political organithe wisdom and the policy of coming zation-the 'Liberal Republican par- farming, and quite a sprinkling of to the rescue and paying their taxes, ty.' It is true that some of Mr. Greeplaces the tax payers are forming a fact, or, at any rate, for a political golden harvests which bow in majesbe supported by a few not very repu- toxicating delights among the beauregime are paying the taxes of those retail by politicians by trade. The er the orchards, where luscious fruits

the feeling or purpose of the men who leus about raising corn; they do not

on paper) known as the 'Liberal Re- shrinks from their Impure touch. publican party,' never incurred any

much, as the Allens and Cochranes, after a temporary retirement, are fatuating and deluding people, when again holding committee meetings it is not made into whiskey? Some Island and other towns far surpassed and hereby is, appropriated, out of and putting ont 'calls,' and as some how it has a wonderful influence on my expectations, and I can say the wise appropriated, the sum of two hat date levied upon merchandise from the earliest days "Middle Men" newspapers that ought to know betNebraska farmers. They seem to same for Lowell, Hastings, Crete, Behundred thousand dollars, or so much prigin into ports of the United States

ed that then, as now, mean middle "I will give you a discount one thou- tres of conspiracies haunt them bemen existed. Judas Iscariot was of sand (10000) subscribers on the total cause they cannot sell their corn for a is more indebted to him than he is to zians not exceeding eight, and scienthis character, but we have not read circulation of the Omaha Daily Re- high price. banks, then known as "money ex- two dailies in the State of Nebraska. my stately old trees, and hear nature "runners" are to be found on all roads to exceed one hundred, who shall re- date levied upon merchandise import-

King of Tyre, for material, which hot breath and caused the downfall of olies" grasp unjust gains, all regard- was induced to take the train for At- interested, directly or indirectly, in were thereby discontinued and abol-Hiram contracted to furnish condi- a city and the pauperizing of thou- less that the day of retribution draw- chison, being informed that by so any article exhibited for competition: ished; sands. This time the seat of his ex- eth nigh. ing as a reason why he preferred corn | ploit was at Portland, Oregon, which to money that his people lived upon city he has laid in ashes, causing a fire equals that of Chicago and Boston, of dogs, ducks, chickens, "and 'a equals and no superiors. As for the to one person. terial upon which it had to prey.

> living with our townsman Judge were worth ten cents a pound, as it ductor line. Wheeler for several years, went to ought to be, instead of three cents, as Well, I have seen some of your the prolific sources of material wealth Hamilton, M ssouri, on Friday last, it is. "All very well to talk about, State and talked with many people in to visit with his parents who reside but pretty will not buy bread." It different towns and cities. For pure be necessary to diffuse a knowledge of there. It is not certain that he will hath been written, "man is not to air and water, stock-raising and agri- the proposed exhibition, and to secure hoped that his attachments here will of I write. Why bless your soul, section of country through which the induce him to return.

Times-Crops-Grangers-Anti-Crangers-Personal

PAWNEE CITY, NEB. ) August, 2, 1873.

would consume their cereals or cause abundant—the nearest a full crop we them to be consumed.

Would consume their cereals or cause abundant—the nearest a full crop we have had for two or three years. But would be been held in accordance with said official invitations to the have had for two or three years. But would be been held in accordance with said official invitations to the have had for two or three years. Is there a reasoning or reasonable just now the dry weather seems to be must be allowed the privilege of using have, only a question of time. That farmer who will or can take issue greatly enjuring the corn crop, and, my own judgment in the way I will I presume is true, but eternity is "on-

couple of months past finding "mare's as I think, accomplishing good re- be where it may. member, was present, and Gov. Furn- tion, it cannot last long. The one es- the interest of the farmer. .

JAY RARD.

THE FARMERS' DEPARTURE. ditor Nebraska Advertiser.

I want a little plain talk through he ADVERTISER with the people about this "New Departure" of the farmers. Whether I know as much about farming as did Horace Greeley, of grateful memory, is among the imortant questions yet undecided. My ideal of farming is that it comes the nearest to paradise-life of any occupation on earth; and in the "good time coming," when "middle men" have all been annihilated, all the peoprice for any of their products? What a salve it is for their conscience cans who voted for Horace Greeley were much too intelligent for any now that the heel of oppression is on state of affairs.

There is a great deal of poetry in enough to use the phrase and to Flora, with their witchery and fascintable persons partisans by nature and teous flowers, and throw a charm ovto that observed in the ant, the bee, dignity, like a patriarch, "under his active in getting up committees, draft- dren "gather like olive-plants round bastic addresses. They were not res-trained by any modesty, false or gen-tume, the hard hand, the weary

raise poetry enough. I believe in hands," cannot effect the price of that

I believe in raising poetry almost raising corn exclusively. I wonder if States into one vast corn-field, and R.

chant her hymns through their and in all towns. The fire fiend has again blown his branches, notwithstanding "monop-

and send their fragrance out upon the

and they must come through middle If, however, the farmers can have a us? We want your influence, your made. At Kearney, Hastings and between the plow handle they should will become somewhat plentier you do not join us. You will not extended, and the watchword come have had for two or three years. But you? I would be happy to, but I four or five railroads, or are going to great advancement of the science of acts imposing discriminating foreign

a scant crop. We have quite a crop place for me to work, I had better not completion.

life are blooming," and secure you a my plans. All the old settlers are not of America. mansion there, and angel hands will this way, I speak for myself and a tion shall be accepted by the said stafit it up for you, under the guidance few more." ter there."

JENNETTE HARDING. Landon, Neb.

FROM ROCK ISLAND.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL., Aug. 2. Well, Major, as I promised to call lican papers which supported Mr. be triumphant. It would be sinful at Brownville or drop you a line, in to say or even think that farmers case you left for Nebraska before my would cheat each other. Who ever return from Minnesota and Northern heard of their taking an exhorbitant lowa, I do so and give you a short account of my trip, observations, &c. I acted upon your advice and after I had visited portions of those States, crossed the Big Muddy "just before the Metropolitan Hotel in Omaha. road to Brownville but no rails. There I spent a short time to see what I could see. The principal topic of

conversation was the recent trial of place for one. your Governor or a trial in which he was interested. Learning that he is a citizen of the famous town (to hear study it attentively and report in due your story) you represent, I became time. interested and made some inquiries. I was informed that "no matter as to the facts in the case, right or wrong, he (the Gov.) will get fits; he will never get a jury here that will give him a verdict; us old settlers have put our heads together, and Judge Lake will beat him if the jury don't; Judge Lake is an Omaha man and he will skin the Governor, &c." I heard much more of the same sort while

Since I have been over and through a good portion of the State, I find the majority of the people think that due, and are hereby tendered, to Cap-Judge Lake is bound to do just as tain David Ritchie, commanding the of noise. But they no more represented The farmers are altogether too anx- heard a man say that he thought the Governor guilty. I have a copy or action in saving the lives of forty-two two of the Omaha Herald and as I human beings, and rescuing sevensafe to say that with a Judge to aid teen hundred and seventy-two. and assist them, it will be hard to oband work-shop who went quietly to their eyes bleared with "riotous liv- jury of their own section and class. in that remarkable political edifice things, and poetry, dainty maid, many in your State, and elsewhere, it looks as though you had imported

and now for the towns and scenery in bition of the products of agriculture, corn has any mysterious power of in- the beautiful Platte Valley as far as held at Vienna in the year eighteen addition thereto of the 24th of May, Kearney. Fremont, Columbus, Grand hundred and seventy-three, there be, want to convert all the Western atrice and others on the B. & M. R. thereof as may be necessary, for the origin into ports of the United States

Rosewater challenges the manager then marvel much if the supply is In many places I heard ex-Gov. shall be expended under the direction of the Omaha Republican as follows: greater than the demand: and specpeople. I was assurred that the State appoint a number of practical arti- levying of such duties on all merthe State, and at no distant day the shall attend said exhibition and reoffer in regard to the circulation of the dollar. I walk beneath the shade of wholesale houses in that place. Their ber of honorary commissioners, not the discriminating duties before the

doing I would see the best portion of fifty thousand dollars shall be expen-My flower-gardens blush in beauty the State. I was also assured that the ded for salaries and expenses of all 1824, and of the 24th of May, 1828, as edge in natural science, and animal the conductors fully sustain the repu-

reader, the way fate, destiny or Prov. A. & N. road passes is truly beautiful the Secretary of State to transmit to idence has dealt with me in taking and lovely at this season of the year. Congress a detailed statement of the The Kansas City Times is the only friends and fortune, if I had not be- As you glance over the landscape and expenditures which may have been paper combatting the assertion that lieved in poetry and inspiration; liv- glide along and see the golden grain the Democratic party is dead. It con- ed in beautiful ideals; (ideals are that crowns the bill-side, the deep are temporal, but the things not seen omon in all his glory was not arrayare eternal," and "looking upon ed like one of these." As for locating

etry has not built us a new house, engaged in, such as mercantile busi- That the President of the United States of which we expected corn would. But ness, buying grain or produce. At States be, and hereby is, requested to America, by virtue of the authority it has made us comparatively content- once place I named over all branches ed with the old one. At least I am of business and found some one had structions to present it to the Spanish sand eight hundred and twenty-four, waiting with philosophic composure, objections, so I proposed to buy prop- government. and christian patience for the Grang- erty and help pay taxes, this was ob-I have but little of interest to write. ers to set matters right. Now this jected to on the ground that if I paid [No. 6.] A Resolution authorizing the Pres ty with the agriculturists, none above. The cry, for three years past, at least, brings me to the Granger question my taxes promptly they could not get has been hard times, but it seems to again, from which I have wandered. a tax title to the property I might pay Now, what the farmer wants is not me that we now have the most diffi- Many of there say to me, "Mrs. Hard- taxes on. I will add that I found um: Austria, France, Great Britain, more producers but more consumers, cult times I have seen in Nebraska. ing, why don't you come and help some places where no objections were

men. Instead of forcing more men good market for small grain, money pen and voice. We are astonished Lincoln, I found a cordial welcome to the International Statestical Con- lamatins of the twelfth day of June, work against us will you?" My dear one come all, free country, pitch in,

work for the interest of the farmer. ly a question of time," hence it may measures, and commercial regulations force, as relates to goods and mer-Peaches in this section, will be but If I cannot see the Grange is the be difficult to fix the date of their and statistical publications between chandise imported into the United

OMAHA HERALD IN A BAD FIX. of cherries; and apples will be a fair go into it. Some people, and I am I asked one or two why the old set-Won't Auditor Weston, Gov. Furn- crop. Quite a supply of new apples one of them, work better out of or- the advancement of statistical science to be imposed by France upon goods as, or some other State official "rush are now in market, and of as good ganizations than in them. I must liberal in their views and envious of and to all efforts for the social ad- and merchandise imported into into print" with a "card" or some- quality as you find in any vicinity. have room. I cannot be chained to a new comers; also what rights and vancement and friendly intercourse France in vessels of the United States ensuing term of court, judgment will thing, and notice the Omaha Herald! Granges have been organized in seat. I want the privilege of reprove exclusive privileges belong to them. Miller has been pegging away for a every locality of he country, and are, ing evil and defending the right let it I was told, "Us old settlers, some of United States, in his recent annual us, have lived here for a long time, message to Congress, has submitted my hand and caused the seal of the nests" in relation to public printing, sults. The prices of all staple articles During the hot weather of the sumand "hens on" as to "phrands" in of merchandise have suddenly become mer time I cannot make much menthe State Board of Agriculture. Last much cheaper than formerly. The tal effort in the way of writing, or stand what we have been obliged to; Congress to hold its next (ninth) fall he made the same charges, and American Farmers and Mechanics perhaps I should not have written in for my part I left the east because I meeting in the United States; Therewhen the Board met at Lincoln in have, also, organized in town, but the style I now have. As the autumn could not pay my debts, and I don't fore, the winter Miller, being himself a the prospect is that, as an organiza- advances I may write something in pay them now. I get all the credit I can, pay nothing, unless I have to. of America in Congress assembled, short, lands upon which taxes are de- as, President of the Board, put him, tablished here, seems to be, already Now, brother and sister farmers, be We get the county, precinct and dis- That the President be, and he is herenot too anxious about "the life which trict in debt all we can; issue bonds by, authorized and requested to ten-Gov. Butler is on a business visit to now is," but be anxious about the and orders as long as they can be trad- der to the organization commission of

> of the Elder Brother, Christ. He I took the above tale and the testihath promised it. I have a mansion mony of the old settlers in the Omathere with many a loved one in it. ha Herald, as to their own acts of Then by and by we will possess them. bribery and corruption, and conclud- for the meeting of the said body and There are no "monopolies" there, for ed I would think it over before locat- the holding of its ninth session in "nothing unboly or unclean can en- ing. I presume that none of this is this country, at such time as may be have considered it to be my duty to is applicable to your city, as you gave tical congress. me such a favorable account of the same. I am coming to see you when I get a little time. Now, where will I find some one of the railroads you pointed out on the map? You showed me some five or six centering at Brownville. At Omaha they say has been received by me from His Brownville has no road. They tell

> > At the town on the A. & N. R. R., where Col. Johnson was killed or killed somebody, for whom the town was named, they told us there was a

At Falls City they said there was no railroad to Brownville, but a good Please send me the map you show

Fraternally yours, H. C. A.

OFFICIAL.

Laws of the United States Passed at the Third Session of the 42d Congress. RESOLUTIONS.

commanding the Revenue Steamer "Moe casin," and the officers and Men under his Resolved by the Senate and House

of Representatives of the United States America in Congress assembled, United States to be affixed. That the thanks of the Congress are they said in Omaba. Yet I have not revenue steamer "Moccasin," and to [SEAL.] sand eight hundred and sevthe officers and men under his command, for their heroic and humane and heat, and summer and winter, Horace Greeley, than the self seeking producing an abundance of poetry on read the testimony of the "old setthe steamer "Metis," on the waters Approved, January 24, 1873.

> No. 2.1 Joint Resolution to enable the People of the United States to participate in e Advantages of the international Expo sition to be held at Vienna in eighteen

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States America in Congress assenshled, some of "Jim Fisk's Judges" from That in order to enable the people of the United States to participate in the purpose herein specified, which sum in French vessels were thereby dis-

A. & N. was the best road in the west persons receiving appointment to pla- well as by the terms of the said procloss of \$2,000,000 on which an insurair, without heeding the fluctuations and the best managed; that the connot more than five thousand dollars of the 20th of November, 1869, the ance of but \$200,000 was laid. This of the market. My pets, in the form ductors, Rice and Weisman, had few shall be paid for salary and expenses said suspension of discriminating duconsidering the disproportion of ma- that," afford me just as much knowl- road I have found none better, and Sec. 2. That the governors of the United States in French vessels several States be, and they are here- was granted by the United States on philosophy, and delight me with tation the people give them. The A. by, requested in invite the patriotic condition that, and to continue so long eople of their respective States to as- as merchandise imported into France Charles Shellaberger, who has been their happy, pretty ways, as if a hog & N. will never do better in the conthe handiwork of our artisans, and be admitted into the ports of France with which our land is blessed; and the payment of such discriminating to take such further measures as may dutles;

return to Brownville, but it is to be live by bread alone." I know where- culture, Nebraska is A No. 1. The to their respective States the advantages which it promises. Sec. 3. That it shall be the duty of the 3d of February, 1872, merchandise incurred under the provisions of this exception of certain articles enumera-

Approved, February 14, 1873.

No. 5.1 Joint Resolution tendering the con-

of Representatives of the United States that you must not engage in any kind universal liberty in a republican form cargoes: I might add in parenthasis, that po- of business that an "old settler" is of government.

to the set wind, the good man was sent-the removing themselve to

transmit this resolution to the Amer- vested in me by an act of Congress of ican minister at Madrid, with in- the seventh day of January, one thou

Approved, March 3, 1873.

Prussia Itally, Holland and Russia gress to hold sessions of the said conof the people of all countries; and whereas, also, the President of the States.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States The report was made and signed by our place; will return to Lincoln in life which is to come. Prepare for ed off, sold or given away; then we cently held at Saint Petersburg, a that life. Look over into "the sweet go out west "on a little hunt," and I farmal and cordial invitation to hold BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED fields of Eden; where the trees of don't want any one to interfere with its next session in the United States

Section 2. That if the said invita tistical congress, the be, and he is hereby, duly authorized on the fourth of March next, to receive to appoint the usual organization and act upon such communications as commission, and to take the other may be made to it on the part of the preliminary and necessary measures | Executive : deemed expedient by the said statis-Approved, March 8, 1873,

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS satisfactory information through an official communication of the same story at Beatrice and Lin-Mr. Arinoria Mori His Majesty's Charge d'Affaires, under date of the second instant, that no other or higher duties of tonnage or impost are imposed or levied in the ports of the Em oire of Japan, upon vessels wholly belonging to citizens of the United States, or upon the produce, manufac tures, or merchandise imported in the same from the United States, or from any foreign country, than are levied on Japanes ships and their cargoes in the same ports under like circumstan

GRANT, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by an act of Congress of the twenty-fourth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-eight, do hereby declare and proclaim that from and after the said cond instant, so long as vessels of the United States and their cargoes shall be exempt from discriminating duties as aforesaid, any such duties on Japanese vessels entering the ports [No. 2.] Joint Resolution tendering the of the United States, or on the produce, manufactures, or merchandise imported in such vessels, shall be discontinued and abolished.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand and caused the seal of the

Done in the city of Washington, the fourth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thouenty-two and of the Independence of the United States the ninety-seventh. U. S. GRANT.

CHARLES HALE Acting Secretary of State.

STATES OF AMERICA:

No. 14.

A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, upon information received by me from His Majesty the Emperor of the French, that discriminating duties before the date of said information levied in French ports upon merchandise imported from the countries of its origin in vessels of the United States were discontinued and In due time the U. P. train is off, advantages of the international exhi- abolished, and in pursuance of the provisions of an act of Congress of the 7th of January, 1824, and an act in 1828, I did, on the 12th day of June, 1859, issue my proclamation declaring

continued and abolished ; ceive no pay for their expenses or ed info the United States in French otherwise : And provided further, vessels, either from the countries of Instead of returning to Omaha, I That no person so appointed shall be its origin or from any other country.

on the same terms of exemption from

And whereas information has been received by me that, by a law of the of January, 1872, and published on imported into France in vessels of the United States, from countries other | than the United States, is (with the ated in said law) subjected to discriminating duties :

And whereas, by the operation of said law of the French republic of gratulations of the American People to the | the 30th of January, 1872, the exemption of French vessels and their car- No. 37 Main St., BROWNVILLE, NEB. Resolved by the Senate and House goes granted by the terms of said proclamations of the 12th of June, of America in Congress assembled, 1860, and of the 20th of November,

Now, therefore, I ULYSSES S. GRANT CO

and by an act in addition thereto of the twenty-fourth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and twentyeight, do hereby declare and proclaim that on and after this date the said

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In testimony whereof, I have se

Done at the city of Washington this thirtieth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand [SEAL.] eight hundred and seventytwo, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety-seventh.

U S. GRANT.

By the President : HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

No. 15. A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, objects of interest to the Inited States require that the Semite should be convened at twelve o'clock

Now, therefore, I. ULYSSES S GRANT, President of the United States sue this my proclamation, declaring that an extraordinary occasion requires the Senate of the United States iness at the Capitol, in the city Washington, on the fourth day o March next, at twelve o'clock at noon on that day, of which all who shall at that time be entitled to act as members of that body are hereby re-

onired to take notic of the United States at Washington, the twenty-first day of February, in the year of

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