The Nebraska Herald. PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA. THURSDAY, JAN. 7,

CORRESPONDENCE. We are desirous of receiving correspondence fromall parts of the State, relative to the material interests of the country, together with such other mat er as'contributors may deem of interest.

RAILROADS.

The Burlington road is now being rapidly constructed through the counties east of us. A town is laid out at the junction of that road with the Council Biuff's & St. Joseph road, and the east side of the river is lively with railroad hopes and fears. Thus far the Company constructing this road have not deviated from the old surveyed line; and notwithstanding the bold outspoken hopes of Nebraska City. on this road's connection, we have no fear of being left out in the cold .-Whenever they are ready to build through our county they will let their friends here know what is required of the people, and from what we know of the sentiments of this community, we do not hesitate to say the requirements will be cheerfully and promptly fulfilled. We have no jealousies with Nebraska City. If she gets the B. & M. R. R. we say all right, go ahead But we expect her to do as well by us. We should work together instead of fomenting miserable little petty strifes, and we therefore say to our friends in the lively City of Nebraska, go in .-We of Plattsmouth will do nothing to prevent your getting the road. All we want is a straight branch from Pacific City through Plattsmouth to join the main line at Lincoln.

over your fields.

MERD LAW.

Rock CREEK, Dec. 31, 1865: MR. EDITOR .--- I thank you for the privilege of discussing the "Herd Law" in your columns. What we want is a law to prohibit all stock from running at large, so as to enable us to raise grain and grass crops, fruits and orchards, and grow hedges around out fields and farms; and plant out groves of trees for shade, windbrakers, timber, and beautify our prairies and improve our already good climate by modifying

principle, object to all improvements, Boston than in St. Louis, Chicago, or treasures, or food for the mind. The his huntsman's trophies for the year for every farm made, every tree plan- Omaha, (Chicago No. 2) Two hun- Boston Museum of Natural History 1868: 3 raccoons, 3 minks, 24 gophers, ted, every dwelling, schoolhouse and dred and thirty-six years ago, the first contains a large and nicely arranged 31 striped squirrels, 16 rats, 29 hawks, church built, every business house es- settlement was made upon the ground selection. Here I observed several 4 cwls. One of the latter, a horned Cass county, Netrieka. toblished in our cities and villages, and where Boston now stands. The Nar familiar contributions from Colorado owl, measured from tip to tip of wings every Railroad projected, adds to the agansetts previous to that time, and and Montana Among them a bird's 4 feet and 10 inches. These various wealth of our common country, to spec- for quite a period afterward, paddled nest containing four eggs, in a state of pests of the farmer, has he save, martheir birch canoes through the placid petrifaction. This institution is free keted from his farm two chickens to ulator s lands as well as others

Others object to this beneficent law and beautiful waters of what is now to all visitors on Saturday of each his one during the year. because we farmers winter our cattle Boston Harbor. The smoke of their week. The Masonic Temple is an

in our field on standing cornstalks and wigwams curled gracefully to the skies, institution deserving special notice. A Pawnee Coal Mining Company are stram. To such I would say, it will from the surrounding forests. The fine granite structure five stories high, may far better to save your corn fodder veritable Pilgrim, a portion of the live in the gothic style of architecture; over at the proper time, and feed it to your cargo of the Mayflower, in western the main entrance, upon the cap stone stock ina protected enclosure, in which parlance, stuck their stakes hereabouts. which surmounts the gothic arch, are you can conveniently stack your straw. The Naragansetts for a time smoked to be seen, in bass relief, the Bee Or if you think this a little inconveni- the pipe of peace with the new comers Hive, a large square and compass; and ent, submit to it until you can hedge. -swapped considerable: everything upon the apex of the arch a Maltese for you cannot very well start hedges was heep good for a while, but poor Cross. We were shown through the and groves while having your stock run Lo was compelled to emigrate from interior of the building by Mr. Pike, these parts. The red man of that day the gentlemanly Grand Tyler of the

Among the minor advantages of this has been immortalized in prose and institution. We first visit the Hall set aw are first, -one breachy animal will verse. He is considered as having apart for the Blue Lodge. The furni not lead into mischief and learn or spoil possessed those attributes which are ture is of massive black walnut, of the the many. Second,-one farmer hav supposed to approximate in no small most solid character; the jewels are of ing one or more breachy animals, can- degree to his Maker. But the idea ex solid solver; the Master's chair is most not compel all his neighbors to build ists only in the imagination of poets or beautiful, yet plain in its arrangement; extra fences to protect their grain, but ideal prose writers. These attributes it is a seat fit for any Oriental King; the owner will have to take care of are rarely, if ever, found to exist in the the other chairs are also beautiful and them himself, as he in justice should. soul of a white man. How could they Third,-When a farmer, from motives have existed in the Indian who was ceiling is magnificently frescoed .of economy, convenience, or taste, but a second hand specimen of the fences a pasture for his stock, so that genus Homo from the time of his crehe can have his team ready to harness, ation. But the red man has left these Arabian Knights descriptive tales of and cows ready to milk when wanted, parts and gone to the far distant but without the perplexing inconvenience happy hunting grounds, and for the of hunting them, will not be unjustly sake of the welfare of your frontier compelled to incur an expense of sev. settlements, it would be well if the baleral hundred dollars to fence his grain ance of the race would take unto themfields against, not his own stock, but his selves wings and do likewise. We neighbors. Fourth,-It will promote will remark that we once, and only good will and social enjoyment and once, met a noble specimen of an In-

refinement among farmers, by exempt- dian, an old chief of the Flat Head ing them from the disturbing conse- tribe. He was about six feet three quences of poor fences, breachy stock, inches in height, eighty years of age. and destroyed grain. Fifth,-We do but as straight as an arrow. He would not want our fellow citizens out West have been an ideal for a Longfellow o show themselves our superiors in He had ever been the stendfast friend wisdom and skill by outstripping us in of whites, and an intimate friend of improving their less favored country. Lewis and Clark the pioneer explorers which they are sure to do unless we, of the upper Missouri, and with whose ike them, adopt this law. tribe the travelers spent the most of the Now, friend Hathaway, these are winter of 1865. In the Galliton val ome of the arguments which favor the ley we met this fine specimen of the Herd Law." Were it, not that this native Indian, in the town of Helena, article is probaly already too long, I Montana Territory, during the winter might prove the facts by figures. But of 1867. Doubiless ere this old Moses

The Pawnee Tribune says that il e ollowing routes in the State of Nebrasks, will be ceelved at the Constact Office of this Department stil 3 p. m. of February 26 pext, to be dec.ded by about to commence work

The large Stone Store of Curtis & Peavy is finished and filled with goods. The Masonic Hall is also completed.

The contract for building a Stone Hourt House in Pawnee City has been let to Messrs. Curtis & Peavy, for \$14,-000, to be completed by next Septem-

Arrive at Lincoln by 7 p m; Leave Lincoln Tursday at 6 p m; Arrive at Fermont by 7 p m. Proposals for more frequent service invited.
14464 From Lincoln, by Texamer, Pawnee City, and Errise Millo, (n. o.,) to Albany, 100 miller and back, once a week. Leave Lincoln Monday at 6 a m; Arrive at Albany next day by 7 a m; Leave Albany Wednesday at 6 a m; Arrive at Lincoln next day by 7 a m Preposals for three times a weet a refers in-At a railroad meeting, held Decemer 6th, in Pawnees city, resolutions were passed, looking to raising by selling county bonds, the sum of \$150 000 payable in twenty years, and give the same to the first railroad coming within one half mile of Pawnee City. G. M. Humphrey, D. R. Dungan and N. H. Curtis were selected to go ta Linsubstantial in their arrangements. The coln to secure to such a road, a just proportion of the State Lands, and de-When the hall is lit up; it presents an claring that it is not for the interest of appearance unsurpassed even by the the county to aid other roads.

A SINGULAR Loss,-We have all Allading Palattal Halls. We ascend heard of losses in unusual ways, that to the Hall above the one set apart for are therefore more particularly noticed. the use o' the Chapter; it is about the One of these occurred to Alderman N. same as the one below, perhaps not as P. Isaacs last Thursday as we are infine in point of architectural appearformed. During the day some debtor ance; the chairs, however, are more had paid him a fifty dollar greenback. 462 From DeSots to Missouri Valley, 12 miles and back, three times a week. Leave DeSots Monday, Wednesday and Friday gorgeously decorated. The upper or At the time Mr. Isaacs put it carelessly Egyptian Hall, used by the encamp into his vest pocket, and as evening ments, is the most unique of all. It is approached went to his home. Some exclusively Egyptian, or oriental in its few hours later he bethought him of fixtures and general arrangements, the fifty dollars in his vest pocket, but suggestive of the days of Richard, the on searching for it, it was gone. Of lion hearted, Peter the hermit, Haren course some conversation occurred in El Rashid, and of Solomon Pasha. In his family on the subject, in the course each hall situated in the west is a nice of which it was brought to the memoorgan; there are several other halls of ry of Mrs. Isnacs that shortly after her minor unportance in point of beauty husband came home she saw on the and arrangements. Nearly all the carpet in the gleaning of the evening, Lodges, Chapters, and Encampinents, what seemed to her to be a piece of twenty or thirty in number, meet in crumpled brown paper, which she this Temple. The armuries set apart picked up and put into the stove. This for the regalia and accouttements bewas undoubtedly the missing fifty dullar longing to the Knight Templars, are bill! The remorseless flames had denicely arranged. Each wardrobe has voured it. Alderman Isaacs felt his glass door, upon each door is a silver New Year's Day to be that much the late, upon which is inscribed the name poorer for the mishap .- Republican. of the owner of each regulia; there is CRAB ORCHARD .- This Post Office. one item which I omitted, the design which was discontinued some two representing the stary decked heavens from Lincoln, invited From Elk Horn Station, (a.e.,) by Forest City Sail Greek and Ashisuda to Lincoln, 50 milles and back, once a we k months ago, has been removed to a in the Blue Lodge Hall, is so perfect place two miles lower down the creek. that it was some time before I could near where Mr. Howard lives - Press bring myself to believe that I was ga-We glean the following from the zing on the ideal and not the real, in a Propagals to chil service at Ashland, 25 miles from Elk Horn Station, invited. 4476 From Lincoln, by stilford and Heaver/Cross-ing to Fort Kearbuy, 150 miles and back Chronicle miniature form. Good Snowing -- Father Emmanharry up Tremont street to Bowdin uel Hartig, who was instrumental in Square, enter a horse car for Mount getting up the late Catholic Festival, Auburn, and, for the present, say to informs us that after liquidating all H. bills incurred in getting up the Festi val there is a nice little balance of al-4477 Fr

IDY. J. W. THOMAS. Having permanently located at WEEPING WATER FALLS. Jan7 69tf



No. 14461 From DeWitt to Bismark, 10 miles and

Arrive at Bismark by 12 m; Leave Bismark Wednesday at 1 p m; Arrive at De Witt by 4 p m; 462 From Columbus to Madison, 40 miles and back

back, once a week, Leave Dewitt Wednesday at 9 a m;

onca a weet. Leave Columbus Tuesday at 6 p m ; Arrive at Madison by 8 p m ;

Leave Madison Wednesday at 6 a m ;

once a week. Leave Fremont Monday at 6 a m ; Arrive at Lincola by 7 p m;

Arrive at Columbus by 8 p m. 4463 From Fremant to Lincoln, 45 miles and back

Preposals for three-times a week services

465 From McFaddens to Ft. Kearney, 79 miles an

Prom MCF addens to Ft. Kearney, 79 miles and back, once a week.
Leave McF addens Monday at 6 p m; Arrive Ft. Kearney next day by 7 p m.
Leave Ft. Kearney Nednesday at 6 n m; Arrive at McF addens east day by 7 p m.
From Papillien, by Platiford and Somth Beed, to K. Balls, (n. o.,) on Step ensuit's Orcek 30 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Papillion Weinesday at 8 a m; Arrive at E. Balls by 6 p m; Leave E. Balls Thursdoy at 8 a m; Arrive at E. Balls by 6 p m.

Leave E. Bal's Thursday at 8 a m; Arrive at Pacifion by 6 p m. From Daketa City, by "ng Uda' oe, (n. o., Cauton, and Fork Uity, to Madinson G. H (n. o.,) 75 miles and back, once a week. Leave Dakota City Monday at 8 a m; Arrive at Madison Weinesday by 6 p m; Leave Madison Thursday at 7 a m; Arrive at Madison Thursday at 7 a m; From Lincoln Co w shous 27 a miles weight

From Lincoln to Co a nbus, 27 and b

a week. Leave Lincoln Weinesd y at S a m;

Arrive at Commbus next day by 6 p m;

Lesve Missouri Valley same days at 3 p m; Arrive at DeSote by S p m. From Ashland, by Cedar Bluffs and Benton to

Linwood, 59 niles and back, once a week. Leave Ashiand Saturday at 6 a m; Arrive at Linwood by 8 p m;

Leave Linwood Friday at 6 a m; Arrive at Asbland by 8 p m; I From West Point, by Oakland, to Decatut, 80

miles and back, twice a week. Leave West Point Thesing and Friday at 8 a m

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Arrive at West Point by 6 p m, From West Point, by Lakeview, Elmont, au

once a week. Leav West Point Thursday at 8 a m;

Arrive at Norfolk next day by 12 m ;

once a werk. eave Lincoln Monday at 7 a m;

Leave Lincoln Monday at 7 a m; A frive at Douglas sreek Toesday by 12 m; Leave Douglas creek Wedwed sy at 7 a m; Arrive at Lincoln Thursday by 12 m. Proposals to end service at Saward, 30 miles from Lincoln and 5

save Eik Horn Station Tuesday at 6 a m;

DDCs a week. Leave Lincoin Monday at 7 a m, Arrive at Fort Kenney Weines day by 7 p m. Leave Fort Kearn y Thursday at 7 a m. Arrive at Lucoin Saturday by 7 p m. Proposals to begin this service at Beaver

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kanuh, to West Point, 30 miles, and back

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Arrive at Beatrice at 7 pm. Proposals to bethis the service at Swan City, decroasing distance 14 miles, invited. 14479 From West Point to Dakota City, 60 miles and

back, once a week. Leave West, oint Monday at 10 a.m. Arrive at Daketa City Torerday by 7 p.m. Leave Dakota City Wednesday at 7 a.m. Arrive at West Point Thursday, by 5 p.m. 0 From Nebtacks City, by Bartlett's Strikely o.,) Suyders, (n. o.,) McChares, (n. o.,) un Minteat's Ford (n. o.,) to Tables Kock, milles and back, once a week.

Leave Nebraska City Monday al & a m. Arrive st Table R.ck by 7 p p m. Leave Tablo Rock Tuesday at 5 a m.

Arrive fanto floer floering at 5 a m. Arrive at Nebraska City by 7 pm 481 From Battlett City, (lowa) by Wyoming, th Lincoln City, 55 miles and back, once

Arrive at Lincoln City Tacaday by 12 m Leave Lincoln City Wednesday at 7 a m Arrive at Bartlett City Thursday 12 m

432 From Beatrice, by Clatonia (n. o..) and Ran-dall, (n. o..) to Canden, 40 miles and back

Arrive at Ulyssen next day by 6 p m. Leave Ulyssen Wedneiday at 7 a m. Arrive at Ashland next day by 6 p m.

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Arrive at Lincoln by 5 p m; Leave Lincoln Wednesday at 6 a m;

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Estray Notices.

Taken up by it e subscriber, in Plattemouth pre-cingt, December 15th, 1865, two white Strong, each having red ears, and one of which having a sprinkle of red on blastices; also, and red steer and any dynamb he for with motifie face all supposed to be of red on his sides; also, one red sterr and one dunnesh he for with molthe faces all supposed to be one year old last spins, and hone of them having any marks or brands porceivable, except the red steer has had his cars shortened, prohably by from Dec3iw5* 5. COLM.

Taken up by the subscriber, in Rock Bluffs pra-cinct, about the first of December, 1808, one light red steer, scop and to be 2 years old in the spring.

the extremes of cold and drouth. Such a law in my humble opinion has so many advantages over our present system that were we accustomed to it there probably would not be one to desire it changed.

This law, Mr. Editor: would be a boon to the poor man, for the expense that it requires to fence a small farm, would purchase enough of our States virgin soil to elevate him to the posi tion of landed proprietor; and the labor and expense of keeping up a perisha ble fence would, in a few years, fence his land in fields for grain, (and pasture too) with a good durable hedge feuce; and plant a grove of timber to adorn his prairie home, to protect him self and stock from winter's chilling winds, and cheer himself and family with the certain prospect of wood and timber for future use. While his hedge is growing he will find it fat more economical to picket his team. and a few cows for family use, than to let them run at large. thereby subjecting himself to much vexatious labor and loss in hunting them. And as his horses and cattle increase, he can have them herded by paying a few cents

per month per head. Or perhaps, by this time, he will be able by raising crops on his own land to fence a pasture for his stock, in which case he will know just where they are and not have to be hunting and losing them. A man, too, with sufficient means to purchase and fence a quarter section of no little preeminence and prestage; in prairie, will find that this law will have fact has no small influence in shaping the advantage; first, he can save the public and private opinion throughout money required to fence it, because the the Union. The numerous art galleinterest on this sum would pay for ries, museums of Natural History, herding an average farmer's stock .- scientific institutions, public libraries, He can also save as much more by not and the general and liberal precision having to keep up a perishable fence, upon which they are conducted, preposand this added to the amount saved by sesses the liberal minded stranger in not having to hunt and lose stock, favor of the city of notions and her inwould, in a short time, hedge his farm telligent inhabitants. It must not be man and common farmer find it so much practical, and has successfully battled to their advantage the more wealthy with the old fogy axiom, that the phimeans to better advantage. The large sense, is of little or no avail, in the that it pays better than to let them run fully solved this problem. The seem. of the book is reversed, presenting a the soil from that time till now he is at large.

his I think in the main would be su- has been gathered to his fathers. But perfluous. They are facts which ad- I am digressing somewhat. I believe dress themselves, not to our prejudices, it was Dick Dashaway. (Parte Craybut to our reason, our pockets, (a dem- ons, quandom cousins,) who remarked ocratic cardinal doctrine.) our philan- that Boston was noted for fine fat thropy and our comfort. horses, and literary women; upon which

These are not fancies pictures, gar- the youthful Dick intended to bestow nished by the phreasied imagination of the greatest mede of praise. I am unsome land shark or land agent, but able to say, but for the sake of chivalwere dictated to the writer by the pov- ry and the general principles of galerty of supply in fencing material and antry, we hope the neughty Richard fuel, and the consevuent want of neigh- had special reference to the merits of bors and improvements; by our vast, the Lades. Boston, to say the least. fertile, treeless, and monotonous prai- is decidedly. If the stranger should ries; by the frigid fierce winds of wish conclusive evidence of this fact, winter, unobstructed by hedges and let him visit the Bates' free library .roves of timber; and unmodified by It is an institution of which Boston may he vegetable life and warmth of tim- well be proud, and one which would hered countries, while engaged in ac- reflect no dishonor on old Rome, Athual personal farm improvement and ens, or ancient Alexandria. It contains labor during a residence of fourteen upwards of one hundred thousand volyears in Nebraska. In conclusion I gmes of select literature. The buildsubmit this subject to the careful and ing in point of architectural appearearnest consideration of all members of arce, is plain and substantial. On encommunity, especially our legislators, tering the visior ascends one flight of stairs, to the reading rooms, and the We all have a common interest in this AN OLD FOGY matter. distributing rooms, set apart for the In for Progress. use of the primary, grammar, and

young ladies' and gentlemen's normai LETTER FROM MASSACHUschools. On either side of you are to

SITTS. BOSTON, Dec. 30, 1868. Boston, the so-called Athens of

step lightly and keep silence; genilemen will not wear their their hats, &c America, we think justly merits the From ten in the morning until five in classic appelation. The number and the evening may be seen large the general standard of excellency numbers of students engaged in study. which characterize her public and pridevouring choice literature with the vate schools and colleges, affords her greatest avidity. The quiet and order dropped in any part of the building .-The Indicator, an institution constructed for facilitating the labor of the attend ants is worthy of notice. It is plain. city and precision. There are rows of shelf; each pin is numbered, represen. your Masquerade Ball. with a convenient pasture and make his supposed that Boston, like Athens of ting or corresponding with the number prairie smile with orchards and groves o'd, is merely exclusively literary, or upon a book, each book represented by of timber. And, surely, if the poor theatrical. She is also preeminently a number; the number of the shelf is will also be enabled to invest their losophy taught in schools in a general refers to the indicator, to the number known citizens of the town of Florence.

be seen notices admonishing visitors to

ingly abstruce philosophy, sometimes white ground, the book is loaned out; one of the substantial, well to do agri-Some object to such a law because taught in her schools, often harmonizes, if a black surface with the number is culturists of Nebraska. And while he they think it would be difficult to have with, and advantageously enters into, presented, the book is on the shelf; the grounds to herd on. This we are the minutia of general commercial and indicator is used only in the lower hall; frank to admit would be the case in practical transactions. Like nearly all in the upper or Bates' hall, as it is large family of sons and daughters some instances. but we think the seaboard cities, its population is some. called, the books are sought for direct while taising wheat and potatoes. His amount of loss sustained annually by what heterogenious and cosmopolitan. Iy upon the shelves. Nearly all the progeny number two sens, who, each stock breaking into grain tields would Many persons living at a distance, sup. attendants are refined and accomplish have five sisters-every one who can stock breaking into grain fields would Many persons living at a distance, sup. thrice pay for grounds to herd on, for how often do we hear the remark made traits which have made the name Yan. the stock breaking into grain fields would Many persons living at a distance, sup. attendants are refined and accomplish ed young ladies. This hall commins a fine Bust of the Hon. Joshua Bates, the A liule advanced in years as Mr.

As it is now growing late we will your numerous readers adieu.

STATE NEWS.

The following item we clip from the Blue Valley Record; We have been shown what is gen-

was dug up, two feet under the surface, ty Mr. Nyhart, a few days since while engaged at work in the quarry Street on Friday night by three men a few miles South of Bentrice. It is who no doubt, intended to relieve him two inches in diameter at the thickest of any little change he might have portion, though broken off a jost four about his person. A sudden "change inches from the root. We judge from of base" and precipitous retreat, saved its general formation that it must have him the vexation of "forking over."been at least ten inches long. It is There is a saloon in the vicinity of this very hard and brittle and bears evi. point from which "hard features" dence of a good old age. It may be emerge at midnight. Look out! O seen at the Post office. reaching for you. The Omaha Republican containns

the following card from Geo. Franis Train. It needs no comment:

DEAR CORRI-Congratulations on doing much to make Omaha a great little pins running longitudenally with for a hospital for the poor and after-Yours ever Truly,

GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN.

In the same paper we find the folindicated at the end of each row; when lowing: -- Mr. George Bird (our name a book is called for the indy attendant sake) is one of the oldest and best has thus cultivated the soil with success he has been equally successful in cultivating the domestic virtues, raising a

most six hundred dollars. This speaks well for the liberality of our people -With a charitable object in view an 4475 effort to raise money is liberally met erally regarded as a Mastedon's tooth. in Nebraska City.

> A man was stopped on upper Main ye scoundrels, the hand of justice is

IRON BARGES .- It is stated that a fleet of iron barges is now in process of construction by an organized comis such that a pin might be heard if your pluck in making the Academy of pany for the purpose of grain and other Music a permanent institution. It is transportation on the Mississippi river. They are more especially intended to run as feeders to a line of steamers at city. A good theater is as much a New Orleans, thence to New York and moral institution as a good church, and Liverpool. The object is to load them Its greatest merits consist in its simple. I am glad to see so many churches at St. Paul, Winona, McGregor, Dugoing up. I am to lecture somewhere buque. Davenport, Keokuk, Quincy, etc., and thence towed to New Orleans. All the up-river boats for the next seaeach other; each row representing a wards I shall drop in to see you at son are trying to meet the wants, not only of passengers, but freight busi ness. A St. Louis capitalist who proposes to invest in this new line of barres, says: "The costly steamboat, with its expensive cabin, must yield to the plainer boat, and to the tow boat and barges. Travel takes the rail to so great an extent that the palace boat can no longer be supported. For barof the shelf upon which the class of Thirteen years ago he settled on a rel and box cargo, the steamboat, cabin cattle owner will herd his cattle, no every day transactions of commercial literature sought for is to be found; if farm in that town, and has steadily or no cabin, may long contend with matter who fences, for he knows well or practical life. Boston has success. the pin corresponding with the number pursued the horiest calling of a tiller of other craft; but the grain trade discar ding sarks, demands barges. To encrease of pay, allowing one month's extra compen-sation on the amount of service dispensed with -Bids should be addressed to the "Second desistant joy the carriage of grain we must han-

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