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CONGRESSIONAL DOINGS.

ing topic. Many leading members of taxation? the House, especially from the Westwell as the earnest attention of the Order. Senate. He was interrupted and cate-

and the possibility of retrenchment in | ied. connection with them, has been made by Secretary Belknap to the Military Committee: "The wants of the army and the country can be thoroughly met is five times more than all our road by the retention of the following arse- and bridge taxes. Then take into acnals, viz: Benecia Arsenal, for the Pa- count the comfort to ourselves and eific coast; San Antonio, Texas, for the families, and it is marvellous to see Texas frontier; Augusta, Ga., for the how indifferent we are to the import-South Atlantic and Gulf; Rock Island, Ill., for the Mississippi Valley, and one grand arsenal for the Atlantic. Benecia, Rock Island and Atlantic should be of such capacity for manufacture and storage as to suffice for the coun-

try in case of war. A bill was introduced to-day incorof cable transmission is increased from | Omaha Herald. fifteen to forty-five words per minute. The corporators include some of the that the most gross injustice has been wealthiest capitalists of Boston, rep. committed towards you and your painresenting many millions of individual stricken family for whom please ex-

wealth. of one cable within three years from In my discussion at your place with the passage of the act. No govern- Col. T. M. Marquette, in my closing ment aid is asked or desired.

In accordance with the idea of the Patent Convention which recently closed its sessions in Washington, it is proposed to establish branch associations, with as little delay as possible, in each State or Territory, the President of which shall be Vice-President ex-officio of the National Association. An effort will be made to hold an International Patent Congress in Philadelphia, at the time of the Centen-

ROADS AND ROAD MAKING-NO. 1.

From the Prairie Farmer. That the roads in the Northwest are civilization no one can deny. Our road laws are mere copies of those of New

England fifty years ago. Public opinion is behind the spirit of the age upon this important subject, especially in the rural districts. Our road laws are bad enough even if properly executed, and our road officers are generally elected because they are "clever fellows," and let the people off easily when they have the annual "turn

out to work on the highways." An overseer of highways who insists upon every man doing his duty when working out his road taxes, is seldom

asked to serve a second term. the work, can accomplish twice as by simple reference to him, his word much each day as the average farm receiving the sanction of law by both

The farming community have energy,

willing and inexperienced officers. ones are to be had at less expense, if seems to be no doubt of its confirmanation party lately, has beans enough to last thirty-seven years. the taxes are honestly expended and tion. the road-work done with energy and How to make a slow horse fact-

nation were as determined and energetic in having good roads along their Jan. 19 .- The feature of to-day's pro- farms as they are in fencing against ceedings in Congress was the great some "mean cuss" unruly cattle, how speech of General John A. Logan on long would our roads be in their presthe finances. It is by all odds the ent disgraceful condition, and with not ablest of the session upon this absorb- one dollar added to the burthen of

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Thursday, January 29, 1874.

chised by Senators Schurz and Sher- right; go ahead; but as charity begins for the reason that he had already been down into the rule of fashionable man, who sought to break the force of at home, and as every home has some elected to fill a high and important nonentity; if she had chosen to merge his arguments, but, he came out of sort of road to and from it, this seems a post by the people of this conuty, and her individuality into the general insithese sharp intellectual encounters good subject for discussion in the he did not feel like giving that up for pidity that flavors society, probably no completely triumphant. When this Grange or Club, the parlor, kitchen, even the position of Principal of the one would-have said anything worse great speech of 1874 is published and barn or field. Suppose each Grange High school at Plattsmouth. read in the West, for which section should discuss this matter and agree Mr. Starbird presented his creden- over forty, with a fresh complexion General Logan more especially spoke, upon some plan of operation best tials to the Hon. Council, and his name and bright eyes. But Mrs. Williams, the people will not only indorse his po- adapted to their localities, and then see is under advisement, at the present besides being good, is intelligent, indositions, but will rejoice that they have that it was carried out to the letter; writing. a Senator who is so able to appreciate the beneficial results would be simply and so ready and bold to defend their astounding, and without one cent of of the able teachers already there, and tions as a well-dressed image, who, for increase of taxation, and if systemati- the supervision of the City Superin- all the service her tongue did her. The following statements in regard cally followed up would lessen the ne- tendent, and our Hon. Mayor, our High might be a mute. Very soon Mrs. gers is to kick out lawyers, editors to the various arsenals of the country, cessity for as high a tax as is now lev- School still lives and flourishes, not Williams earned the reputation of be- merchants, politicians, etc. If it is to

The damage done to our teams by For the Herald. dragging them over bad roads, and the OUR MEETING AT THREE GROVES. wear and tear of harnesses and wagons, ance of this great subject.

ROADSTER. Major Davis Makes the "Amende Honorable."

HON, ROBT. W. FURNAS.

Lincoln, Nebraska. DEAR SIR:-In the issue of this date bles. The enterprise is founded upon and yourself as respects the recent li- hope it wont be long before there will new inventions, by which the speed bel suit instituted against you by the

I am impressed with the firm belief press for me all the sympathy an ordi-The company is to begin the laying nary generous nature can send them .speech of fifteen minutes, I made an attack upon you, especially with reference to what constituted the subject matter of the libel litigation. Speaking for myself only, and actuated by what seems a solemn duty obligatory upon myself as a citizen of Nebraska, I desire to make this my public acknowledgement of the irreparable

> wrong done you and your family. I am quite as confident that the Liberals of Nebraska who were created for the purpose of exposing corruption in office, will with myself accord you

full and complete vindication. Accept, sir, my apology in behalf of yourself as well as all the honest people of our young State, who outside of a disgrace to our boasted enterprise and party dictation will rejoice that an Executive has finally been acquitted of the foul dishonor which apparently

rested upon him. I especially request that this communication be handed to the Lincoln Journal, that my personal retraction may be made full, unqualified and complete. I am, sir, with much re-Your Obedient Servant,

JAMES W. DAVIS. Омана, Jan. 6, 1873.

Judge Waite's Life and Services. Morrison R. Waite was born at Lynn, Conn., Nov. 29. 1814. He graduated at Yale in 1837. He studied law with his father (Chief Justice of Connecticut, ment on pre-emption claims upon the The road law of Illinois, of four three years) for one year, and in 1839 public lands. years ago, abolished the system of hav- moved to Manmee City, Lucas County, ing from five to a dozen overseers in Ohio, where he studied one year longer. House of Representatives of the United each township, and collected all road When admitted to the bar, though States of America in Congress assemtaxes in money, as all other taxes are young, he at once secured a large pract- bled, that the time now allowed by and should be. Before the system was ice. He remained there until 1850, law within which pre-emptors upon, fairly ingurated, some blatant dema- when he removed to Toledo, where he public lands of the United States are From Harper's Weekly. gogue in the general assembly had it now resides. In 1849 and 1850 he was compelled to make final proof and payreplaced by the old law. The only a member of the Ohio House of Rpres- ment, is extended one year; provided times of the year when the farmer has crats and Republicans, and received act of Congress. to give his crops the closet attention. almost every vote in Lucas County, Most farmers, in regard to road-work- and on the assembling of the convening, are like the Arkansas man, who tion was elected President, by a party said he could not fix his leaky shanty vote of course. He has always been when it rained, and when it stopped known as a man of uncompromising raining it did not want any fixing .- integrity, so much so that many of the trained, and handled by a man used to bave arisen at Toledo have been settled

parties. The nomination of Mr. Waite has industry, indomitable will, but in most | recalled the fact that he acted as one cases their whole attention is given to of the counsel at the Geneva Tribunal matters within their farm gates. Thus of Arbitration, and some of the Senathey have bad roads, and too often di- tors are acquainted with him as an lapidated school houses and churches. able lawyer of thirty years standing, Most road officers accept their trusts and although a Republican, not an reluctantly, and generally are glad to active partisan, and at the present be rid of their too often thankless time President of the Constitutional tasks; thus constantly bringing in un- Convention. It was discovered on looking at the Supreme Court record The world always has and always that a year ago Mr. Waite was on pose as the maw, and is not so difficult will jog along in the beaten track ex- motion of Caleb Cushing admitted to to clean, When your are ready forcept when jostled out of the deep rats the bar of that court as an attorney. cooking, it is boiled as it is or it may be by some innovator, who is tired of go- The attorneys of both parties speak cut in slices and fried ing to town over bad roads, when good well of the nomination, and there An Iowa clergyman, who had a do-

judgment. Suppose the farmers of the don't feed him.

SCHOOL CHANGES:

Prof. Ross, formerly Principal of the High School here, resigned his position Mr. Williams, there are twenty said Brownville Advertiser has sold out t on Monday last, for reasons which will about Mrs. W. She faltered for the G. W. Fairbrother.

This is a subject I hope to see took a day to think "on it." At a specieive, which was a wise discretion for and getting it to market, varied from ern States, came over to hear him, brought up in the Granges, and it may cial meeting of the Common Council any further keeping up of appearances eleven to twelve dollars, and an acre of while he received the attendance as be, very properly, for the good of the on Tuesday evening, Prof. Wise de- would have been merely empty brava- corn from five dollars and seventy-five Regulating railroads and "sich" is all we would all like to see him placed in, such a mistake. If she had settled cents.

Bro. J. Connoran, assisted by Bro. Alton has just closed a most successful religious meeting, of one week's continuance, at this place, which resulted in good. There were five additions gained to the church during the meeting. The cause here had suffered much, and Brother Connoran labored very successfully, and has accomplished

cause of Christ and morality here an excellent start. We ask Christian preachers to visit porating a submarine Cable Printing of the Omaha Republican, I find pub- this little place of worship and assist Telegraph Company, with power to lay lished in extenso the correspondence us in performing our duty; we have no and operate one or more Atlantic ca- between Dr. Rankin, Jackson, Moffat church organized at this place, but we

a good work. He is a preacher of

great promise. Bro. C. has given the

MAGGIE BRINSON. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Jan 14, '74.

To the Senate of the U.S.: ing, of Virginia, to be Chief Justice of ly hinted that if three weddings and the Supreme Court of the United States, one divorce would make a woman information has reached me which in- bright, he'd recommend others to duces me to withdraw his nomination | try it, his fate was the fate that has alfor the highest judicial office in the ways been awarded to men who speak

government. fortunate for the country that we have some others that rolled side by side a progressive President who is willing with hers last winter, it would have to learn. "Information" never reaches attracted less attention. Caleb thinking about when he wrote nity.

Davis?-St. Louis Democrat.

A Lament. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Mr. Waite may be a very good man, but there are others who would be more successful as Chief Justice. Perhaps this is the voice of the country:

We waited for Waite, and we've got him; The last of the trio (He came from Ohio !) Aud he's got the ermine, dod-rot him.

Senator Hitchcock introduced a bil to the United States Senate on the 14th as follows: To extend time for proof and pay-

Be it enacted by the Senate and

Bologna Sausage of Pork.

Select the tender parts of a corn-fed Again, one good heavy team well most difficult commercial cases that and beaten up, or even well pounded not American. In Washington, where confirmation, with an ax if you are not supplied in rather greater proportion than ordinary together with sage as usual,-After mixing these together, pour on consistency of common sausages .-From a butcher get some nicely prepared maws, then stuff and tie them up very tightly As your pork is salted. lay the sausages between some of the pieces, and when the pork is ready let the maws be smoked with it, The skin of the leaf fat answers the same pur-

being evidently mistaken for a bone." fined her seven dollars.

The Woman in the Case.

be more fully made known hereafter. first time in her trial-possibly for the According to different estimates give The Common Council offered the po- first time in her eventful life-last en at the Farmer's Institute, at Palmo sition to Prof. Wise, and the Professor | Wednesday afternoon, and did not re- ra, the cost of raising an acre of whea clined the honor of a position which do, and she is not the woman to make cents to eight dollars and seventy-fiv about her than is said of any woman pendent, and ambitions. She was not Meanwhile under the management willing to appear at parties and recepunder the rose; but without the Ross. ing a good talker, not among the wo- be an organization for the farmers, le men-they thought she was "loud" and the farmers run it. Nothing seem "too fond of attention"-but among more ridiculous to us than an editor of the men, who gradually began to for- lawyer joining the Grange, associating sake the other parlors Wednesday af- with farmers, as a farmer, when he ternoons for Mrs. Williams'. There couldn't tell wheat from rye, or a year was dancing at Mrs. Creswell's, and ling heifer from a two year old coltstyle at Mrs. Fish's, and various attractions at other places, but there was conversation at her house. She enter- to preside over the destinies of the tained delightfully, especially the Sutton Times, evidently thinks that al young people and the men. Perhaps editors are just as green as himself she took less pains with her lady who stands self-convicted of not havfriends, or, what is more probable, they | ing sense enough to discern a yearling rejected her overtures; and little by heifer from a two year old colt, nor the little there crept over the faces of the difference between wheat and rye,-"unco gude" of the first-class a prim For his information we will state that disapprobation. Ladies whose domes- heifers have horns and split hoofs, tic relations were not always harmoni-

A WOMAN WHO HAD BEEN DIVORCED could not be "the thing;" old maids who had outlived even their temptations said they thought anybody who had been married three times must be Since the nomination of Caleb Cush- horrid; and when the man of the fami-U. S. GRANT. | rashly! Then the unfortunate business Neat and to the point. "Informa- of the carriage that cost \$1,600 came tion reached me" is a good phrase for a out. If, instead of crimson satin, it Presidential communication. How had only been lined with gray, like

your Democratic Bourbon until it is The prejudice against her was extoo late to do good. What will our treme, confined to her own sex chiefly, Democratic brethren now have to say though more general among outer cirabout Grant's apostasy from the Re- cles than her own immediate acquaintpublican party and his desire to affili- ances. Like all such sentiments, its properly "kick him out."-Independent. ate with the Democratic leaders? That foundation was never clearly defined, was a very nice feather they were tick- yet its influence could not be underratling themselves with a day or two ago. ed, nor ignored by its object, though needlessly, when we read the article. What in the world was the cunning she has borne herself with brave dig-

that letter to his "dear friend" Jeff | To say that Mr. Williams was disapproved by the Senate because his wife was unpopular, would of course be nation women have wrought mischief, the Senate. He paid a high tribute to even unto the remotest ages whence the profession of law and to some of looks out amid the dust of battle and the great Judges and the lawyers of the glamor of legend the fair face of Tro- past.

"CARL BENSON."

Astor Bristed will be read with sor- gree than he. Not a breath of suspireason given for going backwards up- entatives, and when the Alabama dif- that this extension shall not affect the row by those who knew that clever cion or repreach had ever been cast on on so important a subject, was that as ficulties were to be settled was appoint- rights of adverse claimants, or the and whimsical man. He was variously him, and the Senator did not believe a every farmer had a team, he could ed one of the United States counsel. status of pending suits; and that the accomplished, and he had an accourate man existed whose character was work out his road taxes cheaper than At the election for delegates to the provisions of this act shall apply to no knowledge of many subjects, but his more spotless or whose sense of justice to pay in money. The fact is that the Chio Constitutional Convention he was one to whom relief has been afforded independence and waywardness, with and honor was more acute. He anproper time to make roads is the very unanimously supported by both Demo- by a similar extension of time by any a certain humorous cynicism, repelled swered many questions propounded by general sympathy. He had, however, Senators from time to time with refera sincere desire of friendly recognition, ence to Mr. Waite and his character andaimed to be of service to the com- and abilities. munity by interesting himself in many | During the entire discussion not a porker, not leaving an undue propor- things which others disdain. He had word was said in opposition to the tion of fat. Let this be chopped up very lived much in Europe, and his stand- nominee. The nomination was spoken fine, and afterwards put into a mortar ards of life and conduct were foreign, of by all as creditable and worthy of for some years he had lived during the When the discussion was exhausted, with a regular sausage-grinder. Sea- winter, his house was one of the most a motion was made to take a vote and son with pepper, allspice, salt and cloves hospitable and brilliant, and his loss this was done, and an additional comwill be deeply felt. He wrote a great pliment to Mr. Waite by yeas and nays, deal in magazines and newspapers, un- and the result was something, which der the signature of "Carl Benson," but has rarely, if ever, occurred in the Senboiling water stirring till it forms the his literary work will die with him .- ate. He received every vote cast .-His familiar associates, who saw the Sixty-three Senators voted for his congood heart under the eccentric manner, firmation, and not one against him.and who knew the domestic content- He was notified by telegraph. ment of his later years, will always remember him kindly as a man born to a The young man who boasted he fine fortune, but thwarted by tempera- could marry any girl be pleased, found ment in satisfying his best aspirations. that he couldn't please any

> Colored citizens of the South don't say" Shoo fly," when an insect troubles them nowadays-"Gwoffumdah,"is the mysterious word.

Mrs. Andrews' of Vermont, said she didn't care a darn whether dinner sui-A Georgia editor was bitten by a dog, ted her husband or not, and a fustice

Sutton Times. The idiotic individual who attempts

while colts have solid boofs and no horns. If he attempted to join and was "kicked out," it is no reason why sensible individuals should be served in the same manner. The Patrons of Husbandry are probably the best judges of who ought to be admitted into their order, and it is highly probable that they could get along without any advice from such numbskulls as do not

know wheat from rye. It is a well known fact that an editor who is heart and soul in favor of the Patrons' movement can do more to advance the order than any one farmer, and where such editors have been found. Patrons have seen fit to callst them in the good cause, and make use of their influence for the advancement of the best interests of the order; but where a so-called editor applies, and the committee on candidates ascertain that he is so much of an ass as not to

know a heifer from a colt, they very We kind o' thought the Sutton Times man was "a' making" an ass of himself

Judge Waite Confirmed by a Unanimous

Special Telegram to the Inter-Ocean. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. Mr. Waite was confirmed as Chief ridiculous. His own misdemeanors Justice of the Supreme Court of the and merits will be written down in United States, to-day, by a vote which history alone. But side by side with was never equaled in its favorable those tangible records is an unwritten character within the memory of the legendary annal that records all the ro-oldest Senator. The nomination was mances too slight for dignified state- discussed for about an hour, during ment, too interesting for oblivion, and | which speeches were made by Mr. Sumthere she will find a page. Nor will ner, Mr. Sherman, and Mr. Edmunds .she be alone. There is a story of a The speech of Mr. Summer is spoken of beautiful foreigner who entangled di- as one of the best and most impressive plomatic society not long ago, and an | which he ever delivered in the Senate. other about the woman who broke up While in no sense opposing the con-Jackson's Cabinet, whose histories firmation of Mr. Waite, he spoke with shall be told when news is dull. much feeling of the importance of the And so all through the world and its office and the great responsibility of

Mr. Sherman spoke of Mr. Waite's The news of the death of Charles ration of his neighbors to a greater de-

Elgin, Illinois, offers the boys two

cents apiece for all the rats they can. kill, and the schools are on the point of suspending. "And still they tumble," is still the

head-line for some of the western dry goods advertisements.

It isn't safe for importers to offer their clarks in these times.