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the extravagance of clerks, &c., in the present Legislature. The HERALD called attention to this fact before.

The Merchants' club of Omaha is a big thing, but the readers of the Republican would rather have had a lit- summers' sun. tle general news and some State matters, than a whole page of its doings last Thursday.

WILKIE COLLINS

last and best novel-The Law and the Lady-is being published as fast as written, by the Chicaga Post & Mail. Per year, postage paid, daily \$6.80; weekly, \$1.65.

We have to thank Hon. D. H. Wheeler for the Governor's Message, Report of Attorney General and deaf and dumb institute, all of which we will overhaul as soon as possible and see what they

our Legislature, please.

David T. Sherman, formerly "print," now "Ed" sends us the Aurora Republican, from Hamilton county. David In the town whose inhabitants are laid contained in these pages, and when lock famil, of which the author of the is on his legs again it seems. He lives out at right angles &c., so we see bya piece on the inside from the Platts-

up yesterday. Joe, is a boy, and always will be, if he lives to be 8212 years of age.-Lincoln Journal.

news to us.

warning to all our Independent Liber- was slowly following in its wake. Gratitude!

If any reading and reflecting man desires to know what the results will be of throwing his State into the hands of a lawless opposition, let him read the proceedings of the Illinois Legislature on the 27th, and if he doesn't get some ideas about the importance of which party rules the country, then must be be dull indeed.

Fred. Smith, one of the pioneer settlers of Lincoln, and the State, died last week at Atchinson, Kansas, from a fall from the second story of a building, he having walked off the platform somehow thinking there were steps. He was a whole-souled, generous man, and his death will be felt by many friends. He was buried at Lincoln on Monday

Senator Paddock's father was an old time whig, afterwards a Republican of the strongest kind. The Senator him- journey of its weariness, telling of self voted for Fremont, was a member their gathering together after the days' and sorrowing. of the Republican convention that travel was done, and the evening meal Mr. Hastings moved that a committee nominated Lincoln, and was appointed by the recommendation of Republicans and Republican State committee of N. of a guitar for accompaniment; or of Mr. Chapman. The resolution was Y, for Secretary of this Territory. If some amusing accident that had hap- Barnes, Farley, Davidson, and Wright, that isn't a pretty clear Republican re- pened to some member of the train, were appointed as such committee. cord, we should like to see a better.

MAN.

in the cemetery near this place. ing friends, the delegation of his broth- ward, and the iron track which was to Johnson, departed this life January 28, er Representatives, and a number of unite the east and west was talked of, 1875; therefore, be it sincere and true mourners followed only to be considered by many the wild | Resolved. That in just recognition of the per-Mr. Chapman to his last home on earth.

While believing that all dispensations dispensations their pages breathe hope that some that some their pages breathe hope that some their pages breather hope that some the pages breather hope that the pages breather hope the pages breather hope that the pages breather hope the of Previdence are for the best, it is time we might all meet again. In the only with a great pang that we can world to come, God grant we may, but it farther think of "Tom" Chapman as dead. It never here, for ere the iron horse had is but so lately that his sallies of wit, reached the borders of the golden State, fournal.

Resolved. That the Secretary of the Senate be, and is hereby instructed to tender the family of the deceased a copy of these resolutions.—

Journal. his inexhaustable fund of dry humor, on the shores of the Pacific, she had were heard. But yesterday the man been laid to rest beneath its sod.

A FACT FOR WAR DEMOCRATS AND

INDEPENDENTS. Southern Democrats have been elected, ence to particular promises between totally ignoring the rights of the demo- Mr. Balcombe and himself; he simply 4.30 ranks.

If there is a bill in the Legislature to prevent County Treasurers from 3 00 levying on the personal property of de- Senator Thurman, Ohio, takes the siderably of late trying to find an in-3.00 linguents before selling real estate, we same ground in the Louisiana question stance where our democratic brothers Wood's Household Magazine 225 hope it will not pass. The worst thing that Gordon of Georgia does, and lays have refused to go into a caucus for \$2.75 real estate with clouded titles. It Why does not one of these gentlemen we haven't discovered one yet. Prob-3.75 brings endless lawsuits, prevents set- answer the plain question of the ably they were all vaccinated for the 2.75 evil in many ways. The simplest, a clear policy for Louisiana. 4.10 best way yet tried, is to attach person- The President says he would have Chicago Post & Marl daily. 7.35 al property first, and real estate only as enforced it, and we know by past ex-2.75 a last resort.

publicans have overthrown some bad usurpation, and fault finding with the must add postage to these rates-18 cents a year. | men and more will follow and that the | Military, do not these high statesmen pre-pay postage, otherwise they are as low as cy, offered no remedy for the evils and take some action on the matter. one be made, and by this means the poorest complained of in the Southern States It's all talk, talk, all around. If Louisfamily can secure home news and one or two and elswhere-This is a fact we are inna is in such a suffering condition, We agree with the Bee as regards the discordant elements of the opposi- what to do, and take the responsibility responsible for the acts of government true, there are democrats and republithis want of unity, will appear and cans enough to pass a law of this kind, strength will melt like frost before a ing.

> We learn from Nebraska City par-ties, that Oscar Dillon, son of Hon. Wm. E. Dillon, President of the Nebraska City National Bank, was married to Miss Daily, daughter of the late Hon. Sam G. Daily, member of Congress, and niece of Hon. Wm. Daily, U. since.-Journal.

(For the HERALD.) A JOURNAL.

has "gone over the range. Long years ago when I was but a

talked up, in Lincoln. The Spg thinks | left her pleasant home among us to ac- maladies. It will go through, but most of the peo- company her husband to the then un- Mr. Chapman was not far from forple we have talked with, think it known gold region of California. In stands no chance. It will have to be a their wagons they traveled day after in which he located some four or five combined move of all the counties to day, wearily and slowly, and only af- years ago. He was a native of Pennbe changed, to have success we opine. ter months of wandering did they sylvania, but with his parents emigratreach the land which she was to leave ed to the State of Iowa in his childhood, never more, till she went to a better the city of Burlington. He is of Scotch

Joseph Connor, of Plattsmouth, the into a sad reverence for its pages, when great grain buyer of that region, came | we knew that she who wrote them |

We always knew that "Joe" was one neved westward, but where on their of the boys, but that he was the boy is march had been no sign of man's habitation, the hut of the pioneer had publican, active and energetic, yet nev- three for two cents, two for one cent, sprung up, and the iron horse, the fore- er before holding any office of impor- and one for nothing; I'll take one stick The fate of Carl Schurz should be a runner of a more rapid civilization,

al, break up the Republican party poli- At the point which she had designat- one of the regiments of Iowa, but the ticians in this State. He helped the ed as the last outpost of the white particulars of his military life and ex- can be. Democracy into power in Missouri, and man, we halted, and in Nebraska, of perience are not generally known. now they coolly elect an ex-rebel Gen- which the journal said it could never was a man of mark and influence, his eral over his head for U. S. Senator .- be any but the home of the red man, views on all subjects were sound and we reared again our altar fires, with reliable, and his words always pertinthe red man indeed in our midst, but ent to the subject and the occasion .with the abodes of "schemokaman" dot- than he, and his place in the Legislating the Missouri valley on either side ture of his State will be hard to fill.

and stretching slowly westward. With new interest did we peruse the pages which told of their last stop, at Council Bluffs, and of their travels across the State which we had now the people, by whom he will be long made our tome, and when the "old em- remembered and revered. igrant trail" was pointed out to me, indicated only by the rows of wild sun- ing, by Mr. Hastings, of Lincoln, and flowers, which had sprang up on either | the following resolutions were intro- | Wheat side, and which I was told marked its by Mr. Barnes, of Plattsmouth, read path for many miles, I followed it westward and thought of the white wagons which years before had slowly man, a member of this House, has been wended their way along its wearisome suddenly removed by death from our windings, their occupants seeing out- midst, therefore, be it

which God had given him. Sometimes its pages chronicled the happy incidents which robbed their this sudden bereavement, and tender to them THE BURIAL OF HON. T. P. CHAP- ever present under current of fear of on Monday next. the Indian, whose treachery was more THE SENATE ALSO PASSED THE FOLto be dreaded than any other calamity We have given elsewhere a sketch of which could befall them; and thus Mr. Lyon, of special committee re-

Mr. Chapman's life, and the action of with a graphic pen were depicted the ported the following resolutions upon the Legislature respecting the death of lights and shades of that long journey, the death of the late Hon. T. P. Chaptheir comrade. It only remains for us It's story ended with their arrival, man, of the House of Representatives: to record his burial on Saturday last but letters still portrayed in vivid terms Chapman, member of the House of the pioneer life they led, and when civ- Representatives, for the counties of It was a bitter cold day; the mourn- ilization had made rapid strides west- Saunders, Lancaster, Gage, Pawnee and

was here, a friend and counsellor; true | Such recollections as these does the hearted, and loved by all of us. To- old journal recall, as we take it up day he is away, may that away be in a with reverent touch. May God help her hopeful: "Why ain't you like Jimhappier land, where friends and rela- us to live as good a life as she whose my Jones?" The boys have lots of fun tives can all be united in God's own brain conceived, and whose fingers laughing about it, especially when they

BARNES-LAST TIMES

In every election for Senator, or any We would simply say to the Omaha from the Thayer side should be printed. We're short of type, especially italics; how is it with you Major?

perience, that he would have done so, and now why in Heaven's name, in-The Courier Journal thinks the Re- stead of all this howl and bosh about growing stronger, every day we are re- and it is the President's fault, why not covering lost ground. The moment instruct the President and the soldiers tion really assume the control and are of such action. If the newspaper gas is For an Act to amend Section eighty-four the demo-conservative-Independent -do something, men, and quit blubber-

IN MEMORIAM.

"In the midst of life, we are in death."

owy pathway. It is only a green-covered manuscript ders Co., is no more. He died at the such dogs are owned, kept,or harbored: book, disclosing closely written pages residence of Senator Chapman, in for each dog one dollar, and for each somewhat faded and vellow with the Plattsmouth, Thursday, Jan. 28th, at slut-bitch two dollars; Provided, that lapse of time, but to me it always but four days. The news of his sick-siness of agriculture may have one dog brings a host of recollections, or perhaps ness reached this city on Monday, last, exempt from the provisions of this act. the council chamber of the Great King, about our towns. was typhoid pneumonia, in this cil-The County division scheme is now child, the aunt for whom I was named. mate one of the most fatal of human

ty-five years of age, a farmer by occuwhere he was raised on a farm near descent, his mother tracing her ances-The record of that long journey was try to the old and time honored Pol-"Course of Time" was a member, and their wanderings had ended, and the like the children of all other old Scotjournal came back to the friends left tish households, he was trained in the behind, it was read and cherished with strictest Presbyterian faith, and though love and tenderness, which deepened not a member of the Church at the time of his disease, yet he never departed from the belief of his fathers. Both in Iswa and Nebraska the fam- boy. ily of Mr. Chapman were ever remem-Long years passed and we too jour- bered and esteemed as one of the first dealer. families of society, and the legacy left

his children is one of honor.

private through the entire struggle in In the House of Representatives he No man was more highly, respected

Elected as floa! for the 14th District, consisting of the counties of Gage, Flax Seed Pawnee, Johnson, Lancaster and Saunders, he belonged to no locality, but was emphatically the representative of

and adopted: WHEREAS, Hon. Thomas P. Chap- Hogs side its limits, no trace that man had Resident. That in the death of Mr. Chapman

come to claim the heritage of earth this body has lost a valuable member, for whom the highest sentiments of esteem and respect

had been eaten, to pass an hour in con- of five be appointed by the chair to versation and music, with the strains represent this House at the funeral of adopted, and Hon. Messrs, Hastings, which formed the theme of many a | As a further token of respect, Mr. jest; then a few words would show the Hastings then moved that the House adjourn to meet again at three p. m.

LOWING RESOLUTIONS.

our earnest sympathies in their sorrow; and be

Jones will remark to her undutiful lit-Brown?" Mrs. Brown will remark to Post Office. penned the thoughts its pages contain. are stealing watermelons together.

What right had the government to

use troops in quelling the convicts outbreak at the Nebraska State Prison? entire system. In order, therefore, to re-estab-Senator Thurman wants to know. It other prominent office where the Dem- Republican, that we don't think Mr. was bound to come to that-no good ocratic element has had a decided ma- Barnes meant pledges from Mr. Bal- Democrat will be content to stand by jority, out and out rebel Generals and combe particularly, or had any refer- quietly and see his political brethren's neck under the iron heel of the despot, without making a fuss about it. First in Louisiana, then in Nebraska. This crats who helped them to the victories, meant, and we so understood it, that if is too much. The Louisiana matter or the Independents who made it pos- anybody went into the pledge printing Mr. Thurman might endure; but when sible for them to break the Republican | business, all the pledges, pro and con | it comes to Nebraska, he must speak .-

Our little firebrand is travelling-

We have been straining our eyes cona country can do is to cumber up its all the blame at Gen. Grant's door .- the election of a U. S. Senator, whether in a majority or not. We confess tlement and improvement and works President, why Congress did not define disease when very young .- Lincoln

Journal. When the Republicans have allowed themselves to be laughed and coaxed and cursed out of their organization they may wake up to a realizing sense of what they have lost and how foolishly they have listened to the voice of the "independent" and democratic an-Democratic party have shown no poli- of the Thurman stripe, suggest a policy ti-party, anti-caucus anything to beat

HOUSE ROLL NO. 49. Introduced by Mr. Wright.

A BILL (84) of an Act entitled An Act to provide a system of Revenue, approved Feb. 15, 1869.

Read First Time Jan'y 16; Read Second Time Jan'y 16. SEC. 1 .- Be it enacted by the legislature of the State of Nebruska, That Section eighty-four (84) of an act entitled an act to provide a system of Revenne, approved Feb. 15 1867, be amended so Again we are reminded that death as to read as follows: Every person "levels all distinctions, and its darts owning, keeping or harboring a dog or PLATTSMOUTH, - - - NEB. pierce all bosoms;" the honorable and dogs within the State of Nebraska, honored are alike vulnerable with the shall be required to list in the precinct humble and unknown. The halls of at the time of listing other property, S. Marshal, in Missouri a day or two Legislature—the council chambers of in the same manner and under the same state, are no more secure from his re- penalties as provided for listing other morseless shaft than the mud but of property, all dogs he or she may own, the settler-all alike are exposed, and keep, or harbor, and on which the folall alike at last must tread the shad- lowing tax shall be levied and collected for the use and benefit of the common Hon. Thomas P. Chapman, of Saun- schools of the school district in which

What the dickens Hastings could be I should say, childhood's impressions of but he was not supposed to be in any SEC. 2.—This act shall take effect and thinking about to offer such a ridiculous what others had thought, and said, and immediate danger until the day he be in force from and after its passage. resolution as a memorial to Congress done, which are partly sad, and partly died, when a telegram calling his brothresolution as a memorial to Congress done, which are partry sad, and partry sa At Spoon Laze. Let the R. R'ds. and ed with one who, to use the language covery was already past all hope. The disease which so suddenly hurried him all alike. Anything to get rid of the from the Legislative halls of earth to thousand yelping useless curs in and 1. 0. G. T. The following officers of the Grand Lodge of

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