THE HERALD.	GABBLE AND GIBBERISH.	PRO RATA,	'HOPPERS.	Union Pacific Railroad and its branch- es ought in equity and justice to carry such business over their respective lines		
A. MACMURPHY, EDITO	B. That wall-eyed Son of Temperance who edits the Plattsmouth newspaper	INTERVIEWING GOV. SAUNDERS.	TO BE KILLED.	from whatever point received at a pro		<b>VALLERY &amp; RUFFNER'S</b>
PLATPSMOUTH, FEB. 1, 1877.	= concern, says there is but "one plain duty for this government." The gib-	No "Still Hunt" any More.	GRASSHOPPER CONVENTION.	rata of their own through tariff on sim- ilar business. And all other railreads		ALLENI & NUTENERS
and a second	berish that gushes out when these pip-		GRASSHOPPER CONVENTION.	which may now or hereafter connect with the Union Pacific Railroad, or any	UCIIIAUI	OLD RELIABLE
OUR CLUB LIST FOR 1877.	ing idlots open their mouths is too dis- gusting for even this short mention		Notice.	of its branches or connecting lines shall be entitled to all rights, privileg-		WANTAN ANALASA ANALAS
e present our readers this week with a di	ab Omaha Herald.	NEB. HERALD man (we don't remem- ber just what the Omaha Herald calls	We have been requested to call a	es and immunities, and be subject to	Inmenis	
of papers which can be taken with the	he Henol what's the matter with the	us now) concluded he would do a little	general meeting or convention to be	the same restrictions as to rates, time and transportation pessessed by the		<b>One Price Stand</b>
agazines for little more than the price	of Herald. Mad because you couldn't	interviewing for our folks the other day. We don't like these Omaha chaps	meuth, on	said Union Pacific Railroad Company and its branches or connecting lines.	The Quickest, Surest, and Cheapest Remedies.	She a thee success
e would also like new subscribers to th	ne get that Democratic vote for Senator;	to get all the honor and glory, and	Saturday, rentuary room, sorry	All lines of railroad connecting with		
ALD, and all who propose taking it for an r yea,r to come forward now. The first	of because you couldn't sell your of brother Democrats out this time and	we're tired of "still hunts" in Nebras-	for the purpose of devising ways and means of destroying the young hop-		Physicians recommend, and Farriers declare that no such remedies have ever before been in use. Words are chean, but the proprietor of	
year is a good time to commence subscription all papers, and we only get these clu	- Allowethere which 9	ka.	pers next spring, and to enable the	ing with said Union Pacific or its	these articles will present a trial bottle to medi-	We do not offer to sel
about the first of the year.	Let's see the logic of this. If our	Taking occasion to see Senator-elect Saunders the day after his reception at	farmers to advise, consult, and work	branches, shall in like manner be com- pelled to pro rate with the Union Pa-	been obtained.	
HERALD and Harper's Bazar, Weekly or Magazine,	remarks were "gibberish" why pay any attention to them. If disgusting, why	Lincoln, the revolving subject of Pro	together to this end. The meeting will be called to order	cific, its branches and with each other.	The Centaur Liniment, White Wrapper	staple goods at and below
" and Inter-Ocean, weekly 2.	50 accontion to them. It disgusting, why	Rata was brought up and he says just	at one o'clock, sharp. It is hoped that	the rules.	Feet, ChilblainS, Swellings, - prains, and any	
	"concern" like this at Plattsmouth	about this: Not expecting to be an actor nor yet	every precinct in the county will be	The next day Mr. Howe offered this amendment to Van Wyck's resolution.	FLESH, BONE OR MUSCLE ATLMENT	cost with the idea of draw
" " " " daily 6.	doesn't notice what piping idiots say. Only great editors, like our two-eyed	an arbiter in regard to the merits or	represented and that some decisive steps may be agreed upon to rid us of	Amend said resolution by inserting	and heal burns or scalds without a sear. Lock-	
" " Prairie Farmer 3 " " Louisy'le Courier-Journal 3.		de-merits of the various pro rata	these pests. The danger is imminent	after the words, "more of them," in the last line of the preamble, the following:	Jaw, Palsy, Weak Back, Caked Breasts, Ear- ache, Tooth-ache, Itch and Cutaneous Erup-	ing customers, so that w
	50 idiots.	measures now before the people, he fairly owned up that he had not given	and the need of combined action must	And as opposed to the special pro rata	tions readily yield to its treatment, Henry Black, of Ada, Hardin Co., Ohio, says :	can sell fancy goods at fan
" " St. Nicholas 4.	10 Shucks, Doc! Why will you show	the subject such careful attention as	be apparent to every one. Let an theu	measure now pending before Congress, or any special measure that is or here-	"My wife has had Rheumatism for five years,	
" American Agriculturist. 2." " Demorest's Monthly Mag. 3.	<ul> <li>everybody your sore spots and make a</li> <li>fool of yourself this way, so that even</li> </ul>	would enable him to make a statement	turn out.	after may be pending before Congress.	use of Centaur Liniment. We all feel thankful	cy prices, but offer all ou
" " Scientific American 4. " New York Sun, 2.	"Hilton of the Pilot" has to tell you	that he would like to see published as	If we understand the object of the	granting special privileges to any rail- road or railroads.	cine to an our menas."	
" " " " Observer 4.	there are too many holes in your skim-	his careful, deliberate opinion. He did not authorize all the assertions	above notice and meeting, it is one of	Amendment adopted and the resolu-	James Hurd, of Zanesville. Ohio, says : "The Centaur Liniment cured my Neuralgia."	goods at a fair marging
" " Kelectic Magazine 5." " " Neb. Farmer, (monthly) 2.	mer; and every little, one-horse, patent	that the Amaba interviewore above to	great importance to the county and	tions adopted as amended. Our understanding of the thing is	Alfred Tush, of Newark, writes: "Send me one dozen bottles by express. The Liniment has saved my leg. I want to distribute it. &c." The sale of this Liniment is increasing rapidly.	9
	inside editor in the State (those fel- lows you despise so, Doctor,) lays back	draw from his remarks. He proposed	perhaps the State. It is possible and feasible to destroy and in great meas-	that Mr. Chapman's resolutions would	The sale of this Liniment is increasing rapidly. The Centaur Liniment, Yellow Wrapper	above cost, on the princi
imall Pox is reported at Wahoo.	in his chair and says, "Well, I may be	to investigate most fully and fairly,	ure check the devastation of the young	confine general pro rata to Neb., and	is for the tough skin, flesh and muscles of	ple of Live and let Live.
	only a one-horse editor with a patent	and to give his support to such legis- lation as was for the benefit of the	hopper. Our Russian friends who	that Van Wyck's would throw it open to every road in the U.S., and Howe's		pic on have and set have.
ta resolutions.	inside, but thank God I ain't such a fool as that Miller of the Herald. I	people of the State at large and that	came from a country where they have been pestered with them for conturies,	amondment brought it back to where	We have never seen a case of Spavin, Sweeny, Ring-bone, Wind-gall, Scratches or Poll-Evil, which this Liniment would not cure. It will	
enator Ambrose (Douglas), is afte	don't think I am the Benublican narty	would not work injustice to either	do not fear them. While the old hop-	it stood before. Meanwhile Dr. Bear		
'y. General Roberts. Wants him	and can buy and sell it as he does and	great roads of the State nor to the lesser ones. As far as he was advised	pers were flying over our heads two	introduced a resolution similar to Chap- man's in the house, and so wags the	ing is a sample of the testimony produced :	We have just received one of the best selected stocks of
estigated.	then wake up to find myself sold." Why, even poor old purblind Dick	at many the Alexand A the Instalations	years ago, they coolly bought land near	battle.	JEFFERSON, Mo., Nov. 10, 1873. "Some time ago I was shipping horses to St. Louis. I got one badly crippled in the car.— With great difficulty I got him to the stable.—	Dest Donov Cood
We receive from Hon. J. C. Gilmon		was competent to attend to its affairs	Sutton and prepared to settle down	Still later we see by the telegraph,	I ne stable-keeper gave me a bottle of your Cen-	Dry Fancy Good
4th Biennial Report of Inspecto Warden of the Nebraska Stat		and the interests at stake, but it would	ing the country.	if that is to be believed, that the whole	I that in two days the norse was active and near-	
son.	with Doc's Democrats that they did not	be well, perhaps, for committees from both Houses to meet with the R. R.	Mr. Geo. Beck, who has taken a great	business is recommended to be turned over to the Secretary of the Interior	thirty years, but your Liniment beats anything	Ever brought to this market.
lat." Patrick was on the stand a	at obey him and vote for Mr. Hitchcock."	men and agree upon some equitable	interest in this matter, strongly favors the use of machinery, and thinks that	and the Courts. Which in our opinion	Veterinary Surgeon.	We Have the Finest REPELLANTS Ever Brought to
shington Tuesday, and "Nelse	of the Doctor's. We have just found	legislation satisfactory to both parties,	machines have been used near Green-	would be much better. It is or should	from anore State in the Union These Link	Stock of ILLI LANIS this City.
ed through Omaha yesterday o	and and assume that are made as an are	and instruct the delegation at Wash- ington to frame their action in accord-	wood that were a success. He suggests	not be a political question, and is hard- ly a State Legislative question.	ments are now sold by all dealers in the coun-	POLONAISE CLOTHS, ALPACAS,
way there.	It is first cousin to gabble, and here		that if that is the case said machine		Labratory of J. B. Rose & Co., 38-13t 46 DEV ST., NEW YORK.	and DRESS GOODS OF ALL STYLE
lexander H. Stephens is lying a	is what some Democratic Son of Tem- d perance telegraphed to Tilden.	He proposed to try and represent the	may be brought in here where all far- mers can see it on Saturday.	THE MARKETS.	35-164 WDRY ST., NEW TORK.	
point of death. He was reported on Tuesday but subsequent dis		people, Railroads and all, of the State,	It is very desirable that the people	HOME MARKETS.	Mothers.	LADIES' CLOAKS,
ches denied it.	To the Hon. S. J. Tilden, Gramercy Park, N. Y.	and not any one set or clique. There, if we haven't got the Gev-	from the southern part of the county	REFORTED BY F. E. WHITE		Cassimeres, Jeans, Blankets, Flannel
avestigation is the rage at Lincoln	Heed scantiness cramp energe, pero- ration hot-house survivor, bronze of pi-	ernor about right it is lapsus of lead	attend this meeting as they have had more experience with young hoppers		Castoria is the result of 20 years' experi- ments by Dr. Samuel Pitcher of Massachusetts. It is a vegetable preparation, as effective as	
r committees are now on the raw	amoton detich bot house amothers of	pencil and not intent.	than any of the rest of our people."	Wheat, new	Castor Oil, but perfectly pleasant to the taste.	NOTIONS.
e after "persons and papers," an	d galvanic survivor by accordingly re-	And while on this matter we shall	From Mr. Parker Wise we learn that	0ats,	Royston, Indiana, says of H :	In fact, everything that is usually found in a general Dry Goods Store.
l report in a few days. Meanwhil re are 225 bills to look after an	e spectful merciless of Senator inconse- d quent coalesce. GABBLE.	state that rumors have been rife for	in '68 they hatched early in April and	Hogs. 5.00	SIRS :- I have tried the Castoria, and can speak highly of its merits. It will, I think, do	
s or reject.	There, if any Republican editor in	several days that, at a meeting held in	matured about the first of June, and not until the 15th were they all gone.	Buckwheat,	away entirely with Castor Oil. It is pleasant and harmless, and is wonderfully efficacious as	We are closing out our stock of
and the second s	Nebraska ever wrote as near gibberish		The last time we had them many	LATEST NEW YORK MARKETS	an aperient and laxative. It is the very thing. The Castoria destroys worms, regulates the	SHAWLS. CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS. BOOTS AND SHOL
Where are the answers to the pur	as that the next meeting of the Press	after this legislature convened there	hatched in February, and the cold spell	NEW YORK, Jan. 31.	Stomach.cures Wind Colic.and permits of natu- ral hearthy sleep. It is very cilicacious in Croup	HATS AND CAPS, AT COST.

Has Betty Berlinda and Ada Fay forgotten the HERALD. We are of the Doctor, but our contempt has win and others prominent in Iowa pollast lingo.

The Factory and Farm, a 24-page journal, devoted to agricultural and other industries, offers to their subscribers, as a premium, fifteen assorted ten cent papers of garden or flower seeds. Price of paper \$1.50 per year. The HERALD and the Factory and Farm one year for \$2.85, with the seeds as premiums.

ular, but there must be some way to figure extensively as reformers(?) by us will quit. There are two sides to est: this question, and we thought we had it pretty well canvassed two years ago. There is no use of going through the telegraph. farce of selling lands for taxes, if no title and no penalty can be enforced.

## THE COMPROMISE.

The compromise is a fact; on Monday the 29th, President Grant signed the document which made the law, and already the members from both houses | swer instantly. GEORGE L. MILLER. have been selected and the machinery for counting the vote by this law is being put in force.

THE COMMISSION will be as follows:

Senators-Edmunds, Morton and Fre- 15 Gramercy Park, New York: Do linghwysen, Republicans, and Thurman and Bayard, Democrats. Representatives-Payne, Hunton and Abbott, Democrats, and Garfield and Hoar, Republicans. Supreme Court-Associate Justices

Clifford, Strong, Miller and Field, the fifth member to be selected from among Associate Justices Swayne, Davis, Bradley and Hunt.

Later advices announce Judge Bradley as the man.

Judge Davis declined to act, and was have the Republic. JAMES D. FAY. wise in so doing.

Though believing the bill unconstitutional and at best but an experiment, it being duly passed we expect to abide by the decision, and hope most earnestly that wisdom may guide the councils of the commission, and peace and elsewhere-jabbering "gibberish" inplenty follow the result.

Mr. Lamar then concluded his speech saying the bill eliminated the sword from the controversy, and sent it to the tribunal whose character guaran-teed justice, right, and truth in its de-

That is just what it did not do, it utive appropriation bill will fix the may help to eliminate the sword from salary of the President at \$25,000 and the controversy by the forbearance of accompanies it with a provision rethe party most injured in the probable pealing the section of the revised decision, but it did not send it to a statutes which increases the salary to tribunal whose character guaranteed \$50,000. right and justice. To have left the

glad to see the "box" filling up and changed to pity for the man, and then itics or business, and it was further rewere very much amused at Sophiar's | we have greater interests to serve and ported that at said meeting Mr. Perkins cannot afford to waste any more space promised the Iowans that if they would on a one-horse gabbling Omaha editor, take back their telegram opposing the Crounse bill, &c., and get the Iowa deland a son of the Telegraph, too.

zles in the Letter Box of week before Association would order him hanged. were present Mr. E. Perkins, Mr. Mar-

Will telegraph.

out? Answer.

any character to lose.

A clause in the legislative and exec-

To Governor Grover, Salem, Oregon :

egation to aid in having the legislation The Senate committees on investiga- the B. & M. desired passed, an agreetions have been hunting up telegrams ment would be entered into to run the on Oregon, and here is the result. They | cut off trains across the U. P. Bridge, show conclusively that the manipula- to Spoon Lake and under the "Quincy tions were done by Tilden's orders, or decision," make the O. & S. W. the main at least with his consent, cipher tele- line of the B. & M. Read (consolidated,

grams in Patrick's handwriting address- thus cutting us entirely out and leav-We would like to ask Bro. Gen. Van ed to Tilden at his house were found, ing us to one side, knocking all hopes Wyck to go a little slow on his resolu- and Pelton answers the "gabble" in the of a bridge here into a cocked hat, and tions in regard to payment of taxes .- same cipher. \$22,000 were sant to Or- any other benefits we may have imag-It all very easy to talk about repealing egon, though not all of it was used. | ined we might get by supporting the this law and that, because it looks pop- Our friends Patrick and G. L. Miller B. & M. measure.

Of course this raised a rumpus with make delinquents pay taxes, or all of telegraph. Here are some of the cheic- our business men, and all day Sunday and the next two days, about all you NEW YORK, Nov. 19-To Dr. Geo. heard on the street was one version of L. Miller, Omaha, Neb.: Yes. Go your- the pro rata measure or the other.

self. Will write you at Salem; also Wednesday morning Mr. Irving, Sup. OMAHA NEB., Nov. 16 .- William T

of the B. & M., through Mr. Holdrege, Pelton, 15 Gramercy Park, New York: informs us that this rumor is entirely Will send letter on first train-11:45 a. and unqualifiedly false, that no such GEORGE L. MILLER. meeting took place, and that it would

OMAHA NES., Nov. 19-W. T. Pelton, not be to the interest of the B. & M. 15 Gramercy Park, New York: Can't roads to make any such combination, wait. Can reach destination Saturday neither have they at any time proposmorning. Will this be in time? Aned, nor intended to propose any such OMAHA NEB., Nov. 19-W. T. Pelmeasures, or inaugurate any such line ton, 15 Gramercy Park, New York: My as the one above designated. Mr. Irgoing out of the question. Better man ving makes this statement flatly and gone, with authority to open letters squarely. Mr. Perkins is in Washingand telegrams. GEORGE L. MILLER. ton and cannot leave at present. OMAHA Neb., Nov. 27-W. T. Pelton.

whatever our friend asks promptly. We always thought the pro rata On a still hunt, Nebraska. Which you will hear from. G. L. MILLER. would develop something big after awhile, guess we'll get at the truth by SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 6. and by. Now we are disposed to be-The Hon. J. K. Kelly, Oregon Headquarters : lieve Mr. Irving, because there could Telegraph me my request granted as first asked. Will make transfer to- really be no object in crossing on the

morrow. Will programme be carried U. P. Bridge when they have their own PATRICK. boats, or can build a much cheaper SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 6. bridge here, but we think Mr. Perkins may learn after awhile that it would pay to come and see our people himself.

to talk to us like white folks and let NEW YORK, Nov. 27. us know what his company really pro-To J. N. Patrick, Salem, Oregon : pose to do. The action of the B. & M. Secure your point at all hazards .towards the town since we have been Communicate with me immediately. DAVIS. in it, has not been such as to breed con-

fidence, or close business relations and And the "Gabble" telegram given interests. No such rumors could obdeed. No wonder they want a comthe road established such friendly repromise. We really do think our twoeyed aristocratic friend is compromised lations with the business men of the enough already-only he never had

town and the Press of the county, as a wise prudence would have long ago suggested.

## **OUR FRONTIER CO. LETTER.**

AFTON, FRONTIER CO., NEB., January 19th, 1877. ED. HERALD :- No news of importance, except that never failing subject

question to the whole Supreme Court \_\_\_ No Law to Punish Persons for Making as taken soon as light enough to see. Nebraska, Midland Pacific, Omaha and

We set out to say something mean quette, Mr. John Chapman, Mr. Bald-In '57 they were as thick as last fall and in February of next year there was a warm spell followed by very wet Flour. weather and hardly any hoppers survived, that is to say, nearly all the eggs laid in the fall of '57 were destroyed in the spring of '58. From these facts we learn that there may be some hope for us yet from natural causes. Prov-

killed them.

idence, however, helps those best who help themselves most, and it behooves us to use all means to insure all the crop we can this coming year. We had thought they might be starved out, Mr. Beck thinks not as they would eat trees, fences and clothes. Wheat can be sown as late as the 10th of April, and Oats and Barley the 15th. with a fair prospect of a crop. Corn will mature planted as late as July 1st. But all these methods are of the things we want to talk up. We must make up our minds to burn, drown, smash,

starve, or get rid of Mr. Hopper by some means, and strong united action in either direction will do a great deal.

PRO RATA.

Last Wednesday Mr. Chapman introduced the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the newspapers, the conventions and the people of the State, without regard to politics, have expressed themselves being unanimously in favor of the legislature providing for a general pro rata between all the connecting railroads of this state, and against any action granting special and exclusive privilege to any one or more of these, and

WHEREAS, A bill has been introducduced in Congress, known as the Crounse pro rata bill, which said bill is special in its nature, and does not extend its benefits and advantages to the several connecting railroads of this State, therefore be it

Resolved, That we hereby respectfully request our representatives in Congress to oppose all legislation on this subject, discriminating in favor of any railroad in the State of Nebraska, and against any other railroads con-necting therewith, and that they favor and urge upon Congress such legislation within the limits of this State as will conform substantially with the following:

Inasmuch as the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad was a national enterprise, inaugurated and carried to successful completion by national aid: therefore all business originating in the State of Nebraska and produced tain a moment had the managers of and situated on the line of railroads connecting with the Union Pacific railroad, in shipment and transportation over said Union Pacific railroad, is entitled to equal advantages and faciliities, without discrimination of any kind in favor of the business of any or either of such connecting railroads, or of said Union Pacific railroad; that to effect that end said Union Pacific railroad ought in equity and justice, to carry such business over its line, from

whatever point received, at a pro rate of its own through taiiff on similar business, the said Union Pacific ought, in equity and justice, to grant to the -the weather. Will give a few notes, St. Joseph and Denver. Atchison and MACON, GA., and PHILADEL PHIA.



