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#### RAILEOAD CONVENTION

It is proposed to hold a Railroad Yearing at Sutton, on the 24th inst. con posed of delegates from York. Clay, and Webster counties, to take ection in reference to securing the Quaha and Republican Valley Railroad. Will Webster county elect delegates and send them to Sutton on the 24th, or shall Webster county be unrepresented, What say you? We would suggest that a meeting be called at once for the purpose of discussing this matter, and electing delegates to attend the convention at Sutton.

#### THE OMAHA AND REPUBLICAN VAL-LEY RAILBOAD.

The Fairfield News in speaking of this road, and urging the citizens of that place to make an effort to secure the road, says, that "from Wahoo to David City, thence south west to York, Sutton and Fainfield to Red Cloud, 18 the shortest, easiest and most direct line to the Republican valley, and the one that will pay the company the best in the future." The above named towns are alive to their interests, and will work hard to secure this road. Would it not be well for the citizens of Webster county to take steps in the same direction. A harmonious co opcration with other points on this proposed line might result is much good. All are willing to admit that a railroad to this point would be the making of the town and county, but there ap- his purse by soliciting aid for the pears to be a disposition on the part of our citizens, to lie still and let things take their course. This will not do in railroad matters. An effort must be made, and soon, too, or it may be

A bill providing for the establishing of a normal school at Gibbon, has passed the Senate.

The case of the United States against Gen. Belknap was dismissed Feb. 8th, on motion of the district attorney general, for the reason that the evidence would .not sustain the prosecution. The action of the attorney general is taken on the direction of President Grant, who indorses report by the district attorney as follows: la view of the within statement of the district attorney to the effect that he believes a conviction impossible, and in view of the long suffering of the accu el, and the great expense to which he has been subjected, I think the pose all legislation on this subject disdistrict attorney should be directed to dismiss the suit.

U. S. GRANT. [Signed]

reached the point where our exports substantially to the following : largly exceed our imports of merchandise, and where, at the same time, our | the Union Pacific Railroad was a naimports of specie exceed our exports. This achievement is of the utmost sig- carried to successful completion by nificance and importance, for it devel- national aid, therefore all business orops the cheering fact that at length we | iginating in the State of Nebraska, have become the master of the com- and produced and situated on the line mercial situation in our intercours

with foreign nations. Somebody in the Legislature has a spite at the newspaper men. There has been a bill introduced doing away with the custom of printing the tax list in the counties, and providing only for a short notice giving time and place of tax sale. If such a bill should pass, the newspaper men would be out of a job of course, but it would enable the money sharks to congregate at the county seat and buy a man's property at tax sale, and the owner know noth

jeg about it .- Ex. idea to go for some of these fledgling Denver, Atchison & N. braska, Midlawyers who legislate so much, and cut down their fees and perquisites. railroads, and all other railroads wh L They're always dabbing at the print- may now or hereafter connect with er." -Neb. Herald.

he a good idea to keep some of those to rates, time, and transportation pos- You will make answer or otherwise "Andeling lawyers" out of the Legis- sessed by themselves, or either of plead to the petition on or before the lature and send in their stead good, them, in respect to the Union Pacific petition will be taken as true. honest, intelligent, conscientions farm- Railroad ers. There-is plenty such in Nebraska. | On motion to adopt it was agreed to. | 24 4w

Grasshopper eggs are reported to be batching out to some localities. Should the warm weather continue a while longer, we need have no fear of

grasshoppers next spring. - Ex. We have been informed by th se who have been residents of this State for the last fourteen years, and who pest, that the young 'hoppers will live through the coklest weather, -they baving been known to live for weeks when the ground was covered with now to the depth of several inches, and to come out in the spring some iron constitution, and their gastronomical powers wonderfully developed, ready for the summer's campaign.

A Yankee genius by name, Wm Sutton, of Elk Creek, has invented a machine that is intended to get away with the festive grasshopper, just after he has hatched. The machine is said to be very simple in construction. The Tecouseh Chieftain-Berald gives the following description: "The ma chine consists of a platform mounted on wheels, with a reel in front. As it is pushed over the field, the 'hop pers, upon jumping up to get away from it are thrown by the reel upon an endless apron which carries them back to the rear of the machine where they are brushed into a box from the apron. When the box is full it can be removed and the contents destroyed

Fourteen cases of small pox in Butler county. Several of them resulting

A man by the name of Philips, constable living near Republican City, recently shot and killed a Mr. Thompson, resident of Kansas, who it seems was followed by officers of the law, with a warrant for his arrest, which was given into the hands of the constable who did the shooting. We have not yet learned the verdict of the coroner's jury.

Florida is counted for Hayes and

The Juniata Herald and the Adams County Gazette, are engaged in the pleasant and profitable(?) business of throwing mud in each other's faces, figureatively speaking.

principally of young and inexperienced men, which will in a measure account

step down and out of the office which he has neglected and disgraced."

The Grand Island Independent says that an imposter in Chicago by the name of Ingram is attempting to fill 'destitute at Douglas Grove Nebras

# PRO RATA RESOLUTION

INTRODUCED BY DR. BEAR.

WHEREAS, The newspapers, the conventions, and the people of this State, without regard to politics, have expressed themselves as being unanimously in favor of legislation provid ing for a general pro ruta between all the connecting railroads of this State, and as against any action gran ing special and exclusive privileges to any

one or more of them; and WHEREAS, A bill has been intro duced in Congress, known as the 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 opcriminating in favor of any railroad in the State of Nebraska and against any other railroads connecting therewith. and that they favor and urge upon The balance of trade is in favor of Congress such legislation, within the the United States. Now we have limits of this State, as will conform

In as much as the construction of tional enterprise, inaugurated and of railroads connecting with the Union transportation over said Union Pacific Railroad, is entitled to equal advant ages and facilities 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 rata of its own through tariff on similar business, and that all railroads so connecting with the said Union Pacific road ought, in equity and "Wonder why it wouldn't be a good justice, to grant to the St. Joseph & land Pacific, Omaha and Northweste p such connecting road, all the rights,

## Communicated.

February 7th, 1877 work. He is a full blooded 'Granger next come to his brother William who has everything he needs but a wife and oats, and if you speak of grass

for the small amount of work that has corn besides a granary full of wheat The Omaha Republican calls for the | which tells plainer than words can. impeachment of Attorney Gen. Rob- that he has no fear of them. Follow erts, and demands that he be "pro- ing up the course of the creek we find 13tf ceeded against before the Supreme Mr. Schumm who is a jolly whole-Court of the State, and compelled to souled dutchman. He says he "likes of the county, and settles difficulties for all who cannot settle them for

ka." Hang the scoundrel.

"Crounse pro rata Bill," which said

LOUISA CREEK, Feb. 7th. '77. Ep. CHIEF.-1 will try and give you a little information as to how things are flourishing on Louisa Creek and also the neighborhood in general. We are enjoying ourselves very well, have had some experience with the so far, having nothing much to do but to do our chores and get up our sammer's wood and make other preparations for farming when spring opens. I will give you the names of some of our farmers. W. C. Maxwell one of our oidest settlers, has a fine farm on 26 4t what attenuated in form, but with an the Creek, and also Mr. F. D. Hutchison, H. A. Kenston, F. D. Hummel, John Galbreth, W. C. Wade and myself are located on this Creek, and there are several able farmers on the river bottom. D. Norris has a good claim on the bottom, and can raise the best of potatoes and corn. O. McCall D. Dingee and J. Anderson are well ituated and raised good crops of corn last year. The corn ctop was good in thi neighborhood as a general thing, Some yields are from 60 to 75 bushels per acre. Wheat from 8 to 15 bushels Quite a number of the farmers are going to turn their attention more exclusively to corn and bog raising, as they think it will pay better than growing G. W. HUMMEL.

BEACHAMVILLE, Nuckolis Co. Neb. ED. CHIEF. - I suppose you will not object to a few times from this place. First, (in case you do not know it) I will tell you that this is the name of the P. O. in the north-west part of this county; it was named in honor of the Beacham family, who were the first settlers here, and presided over by Mrs. Herrick, daughter of James Beacham. There is a good school house here, all paid for too. There is a good county bridge across li erty Creek at this place. Going up the creek toward Webster county we first come to the farm of James Beacham. which shows signs of thrift and hard came here a poor man six or seven years since, but has worked himself

into good circumstances, judging from the amount of stock around him, -and has the patent for his land now. We CONFECTIONERIS, The present Legislature is composed | Farther up we find Mr Maloney with a great number of hogs and cattle ; he has a crib of about 1200 bushels of hoppers to him he will give you a look Nebraska, but the winters are getting already too cold. The Catholic church is situated on the corner of his land Next to the line between this and Webster Co., we find Wm. Ross, who is school director in this district, and dispenses justice throughout this part

> themselves. There is a paper in cir culation here to obtain signers and subscribers for a weekly paper to be published in Nelson. No one has signed it as yet. Since writing the above I am told that the CHIEF visits this office week-

> > We puplish, by request, the following composition, written by a boy, of Stillwater. It is a pretty good effort, for a boy. We would suggest, however, that he should include orthography in his list of studies. - ED.

Yours, ANIKE.

I don't see as any one can find fault with our new country, of course times are very hard, as they are in any new place, but they cannot beat it for good soil and pleasant weather and good | Wheat will be taken in exchange neighbors. Red Cloud, our county for lumber. seat is our nearest town, but Hastings is our main market, as it has Railroad There seems to be a good prospect for a Railroad through from Hastings to Red Cloud, which will run down Elm Creek; if so the price of land will raise and when we raise our grain we will have a close market, and our country will grow more rich. We can grow wheat, oats rye and barley, and fatten our hogs and drive them to market and get a good price for them, and we can raise our young stock and have the pleasure of seeing it grow into money. A nicer stock range was never found anywhere; it would do an old eastern man's eyes good to see the beautiful rolling prairie. Though we have not a plenty of wood, we will be able to buy coal when the Rail road runs Pacific Railroad in shipment and do not need them while we have a herd law. I have lived in Iowa, Mise uri. Kansas and Nebraska, but I like Nebraska the best.

William Hidy.

# LEGAL NOTICE,

Charles H. Potter vs. Melvin C. Sherman, District Court, Webster County, N braska: Melvin C. Sherman, non-resident defendant will take notice of the filing of the petition of plaintiff praying judg-

ment on the five following counts, to-1st, Note to plaintiff, judgment a-ked for \$14.85 interest and attorney's lees. 2d. Note to pl'tiff judgment asked for \$15 int. and Att'ys fees. 3d. Note to pl'tiffjudgment asked for \$17. 50, int. and fee. 4th. Note to J. T. Norris or bearer, judgment \$28.50 and interest. 5th. Money had and received by defendant from a third party and claim assigned by him to plaintiff, We are of the opinion that it would privileges, and immunities in respect judgement asked for \$10 and interest. 19th day of February. 1877, or said

JNO. R. WILLEOX.

Pl'tffs Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Mary Ellen Law, plaintiff, against Frank M. Law, defendant. Notice to Frank M. Law, non resident defendant : You are hereby nooffice of the Clerk of the District Court of Webster county, at Red Cloud on the for the 5th Judicial District, County first Saturday in the months of Feb. of Webster and State of Nebraska, a petition of the above plaintiff, praying or a divorce from you on the grounds of extreme cruelty, neglect and habitgal drunkeness, and unless tou answer bereto on or before the 25th day of February, 1877, the allegations contained therein will be taken as true. KALEY BROS.

Att ys for Pl'tiff

LEGAL NOTICE. Dudley M. Steele and Samuel R Johnson, plaintiffs against George W Beaman, defendant, District Court,

Webster Co . Neb. George W. Beaman, non-resident defendant will take notice of the filing of the petition of the plaintiff's in the above cause, the object and prayer of which is to recover a judgement against defendant for the sum of \$213.40, with interest from November 10th, 1876, and costs; and that plain- gists. tiff seeks to take the property of defendant by attachment and apply it to the payment of the said debt. Defendant will answer said petition on r before the 26th day of February. 1877, or said petition will be taken as

> JNO. R. WILLCOX Pl'tffs Att y.

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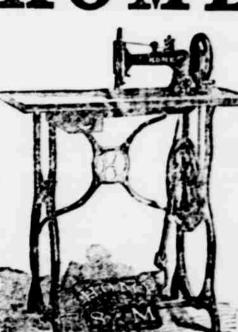
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