1. Es ist die Absicht der U. P. Eisenbahngesellschaft alle Bahnen in dieser ganzen Gegend zu controlliren. Sie begnuegt sich nicht mit einem guten Profit, sondern setzt thre Preise so boch, dass sie das ueberfinessige Geld anwenden kann -wozu?-zur Verstærkung ihrer Gewalt ueber uns, durch das Bauen anderer Bahnen, wodurch die Mæglichkeit einer Concurreng immer mehr abgeschnitten wird.

2. Hieraus erklært sich die starke Opposition der U. P. G. s Ilschaft gegen den Bau einer Bahn von einer wetteiternden Compagnie, denn sie will sich ihre glænzenden Geschæfte nicht verderben lassen durch eine Nebenbuhlerin.

3. Die Tyrannei der U. P. Bahn ergiebt sich, z. B., aus folgender Thatsache: Die Entfernung zwischen Chicago und New York ist 900 Meilen; der regelmæ-sige Preiss fuer Fracht ist 20 cents das Hundert auf dieser Strecke, das heisst, fuer 1 cent schickt man 100 Pfund 45 meilen weit. Und in den letzten Wochen hat eine jener Bahnen ihren Preiss herabgesetzt auf 1216 cents, das heisst, fuer einen cent fahrt sie 100 Pfund 70 meilen weit. Nun be zahlen wir der U. P. Bahn nicht einen cent, sondern 12 cents fuer die gleiche Strecke--also 12 mal so viel. Man bezahlt næmlich von Columbus nach Council Bluffs, 95 milen, 16 cents.

4. Um uns nun aus dieser Sklaverei zu befreien, beduerfen wir eine wetteifernde Bahn, und zwar eine solche die ihren letzten Ausgang in einem anderen Markte hat, als die U. P., und eine solche ist die A. & N., denn sie fuehrt nach den suedlichen Mærkten, Atchison, Kansas

5. Die Farmers, ausserhalb Columbus, werden bei weitem am meisten bei der neuen Bahn profitiren, und werden doch am wenigsten zu bezahlen haben, denn Colum-Lus Precinct bezahlt thatsæchlich ueber die Hælfte aller Taxen im County. Von den 3,000 Karren die iæhrlich in Columbus ab-oder aufgeladen werden enthalten 2,000 Getreide und Vieh--Produkte der Farmer. Der Farmer bezahlt ungefæhr 14 der Kosten und erlælt dafuer 34 des Vortheils einer neuen Bahn. Wer also fuer die Bonds stimmt giebt dadurch 1 Dollar um dafuer author of the communication is unvon 4 bis 8 Dollar wieder zu erhalten. known to me," and I am surprised Die Vortheile sind immer doppelt: that our usually wide-awake Repreein bæherer Preiss fuer Produckte sentative was so easily deluded into und ein niederer Preiss fuer Ein- fathering the abortion.

als sei diess nur ein Plan der Stadt- were each clamoring for a bone. Our leute, sich selbst auf Kosten der usually cool Representative of the Landleute zu bereichern. Offenbar 52d District, was mentally, if not ist eine solche Meinung grundfalsch spiritually excited,-he had a flea in und thericht. Die Stadt is gar his ear,-might have skip'd from nichts fuer und aus sich selbst; sie Gould, but presumably from "Emp- LEANDER GERRARD, Pres L. steht in keiner Hinsicht auf eigenen ty" K, who had just received his Fuessen, sondern ist unbedingt ab- "collar." Under the circumstances, Længig von dem Lande rings her- he is certainly excusable in the or- Julius A Reed. um. Bessern sich die Zustaende des thographical blunder of placing Landmanns, so kann sich die Stadt | "Cat's Paw" immediately before his auch verbessern, aber nicht anders. signature, instead of properly afflx-Columbus steht oder fællt mit dem ing it thereto. Who "Veritas" may

irre machen.

C G. A. HULLHORST.

The following from the New York Tribune will be pleasant reading to Nebraskans: "Miss Irish is a young lady only 20 years old, who has been employed as assistant librarian in the department of the interior, and has been doing the foreign correspondence in that department. She knows German, Spanish, and Italian, and is credited with uncommon tact and discretion in conducting the correspondence. When her father and Engraving-was connected with a legation abroad, Miss Irish, then a child, was much petted by Auerbach, the novelist, and, since she has grown up, she has made a translation of one of his novels, which es her to translate all his late works."

## An Honest Lawyer.

why they wept. "Oh," she said, "We have lost our recious lawyer, Justice Randal!! He kept us from going to law-the disgorge his free pass, and hereafter

best man who ever lived." hated the legal fraternity, but his sense of justice induced him to write an epitaph to put on his

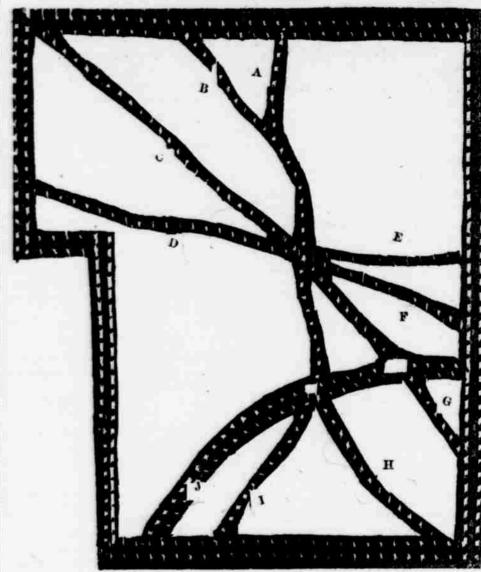
tomb. It read: "God works wonders, now and then, Here lies a lawyer, an honest man."

Supt. Towne and S. B. Galey were in town last evening. The officers that they meant fight to the bitter

The above from the Butler Co. Press corresponds with what Supt. Towne told us the other day, namely that the U. P. officials threatened to build a road parallel to the A. & N. to keep its contract with Claudius Pumps Repaired on Short Notice, along its entire route. But that Jones, and he is now favoring the certainly would suit Columbus, A. & N. in Seward .- Butler County Gould's "pet" town in Nebraska. Press.

## UNION PACIFIC DUST

Thrown up into the Eyes of the People of Platte County from the many Tracks Surveyed by Compass and Chain, and also run in the Fertile Imaginations of U. P. Officials.



We claim no special artistic merit & N. bonds do carry. And this is for the above wood cut intended in U. P. dust thrown into the eyes of a very general way, to represent the Columbus people, to bring them, county, all emanating from the U. county. P. Influence-mill, and designed The branch "B" is intended for for the overthrow of the L. & N. the benefit of St. Bernard voters, and

proposition. Outside of Columbus, Butler pre- glers towards Madison. Two lines have been surveyed from numerous and too conflicting. This the south to Jackson, "H" represent- kind of argument is too strong, it that from Osceola, with a common ened the U. P. cause, and is weakoutlet north, the roads to be built if ening it every day. It is entirely City und St. Louis, sowohl als nach the L. & N. bonds are defeated, and too "thin" to wear any longer, and language. this is U. P. Jackson and Butler the dust that has been raised along P. Columbus and Shell Creek dust. "F D" is the proposed line from Richland via mouth of Elm creek

numerous railways and imaginary kneeling, to the U. P. altar, as is also projections of railways in Platte "E D," from Schuyler into Boone

"A" is intended to catch any strag-

cinct is the only one peculiarly sus- These possible and contingent ceptible to U. P. iafluence, their line roads look well on paper, but there running through Jackson, a station are too many of them for "business." on the U. P. west of Columbus. The promises made have been too ing the survey from Rising, and "I" breaks its own back. It has weakprecinct dust. The line "G C" is an all these routes will be so thoroughextension from David City to Co- ly allayed and moistened by the lumbus and Shell Creek, if the L. & steady-pouring rain of ballots on the N. bonds are defeated, and this is U. 14th day of June that Jay Gould and his followers will not be able to get over Platte county in high-topped

rubber boots. Dust, when wetted sufficiently, into Boone county, provided the L. makes mud.

COLUMBUS, June 4, '79. EDITOR JOURNAL:-In your issue of May 28, I note an an article head- STATE ed Loveland v. "Veritas." "The real

Response to D. C. Loveland.

But Gould, Dillon and Clark were 6. Einige Leute sind der Ansicht here. The boys with brass collars be, the public little care, so that his 7. Darum geht ganz gewiss nach statements are true, and the readers den Wahlplætzen am Samstag den of the Journal familiar with Love-14ten Juni, und stimmt fuer die land's political career, know that Bonds, and lasst each durch nichts every line of my communication of and Exchange. the 20th ult. was solid truth.

"In another letter to the people I "will explain my action in the legis- all Points. "lature in regard to the tariff resolu-"tion. \* \* \* "Cat's Paw."

"D. C. LOVELAND." Well, why the delay? It certainly needs considerable explanation. I, myself, am auxious to see, and have waited for an explanation. Please, Loveland, do not delay until after the R. R. bond election. And NORTH GROCERY if this true explanation ever is made, dear readers, prepare yourselves for a grand revelation. I have an ink--now chief of the Bureau of Mining ling that it will be "spicy," the flavor of which will be all the more delicious, on account of the peculiar mystery surrounding it. Tell it, Loveland, and tell it straight. Tell it as you told L. Gerrard, at Lincoln. pleased him so greatly, that he wish- Tell it as you told A. M. Post at Lincoln. Tell it as you told the writer in Columbus, and if you told the truth then, and dare repeat it Highest Cash Price Paid, Dr. Johnson was passing a church- over your own signature, then, "by yard, and, seeing some people weep- the big horn spoon," we predict the ing over a grave, asked a woman U. P. whip in Columbus will loose its snapper,-the Representative of city free of charge. the 52d Dist. will be called upon to pay his fare like a free man. I anx-It was known that Dr. Johnson lously await the promised letter of explanation. Loveland's citation of the statutes governing "purgatory" I will take his word for, as a Legislator, and advise him, if it comes STOVER WIND MILL

handy, to amend that section, for his future prosperity. I say in all candor to Mr. Loveof the Union Pacific told Mr. Towne land this is not a personal controthat he should not build into this versy. As a Representative of the country if they could help it, and 52d Dist. he is a servant of his constituents, and his public acts are

public property. Personally and socially I am his friend. "VERITAS." The Union Pacific company failed

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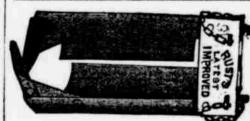
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