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POLITICAL. ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidates for Office-whe er made by self or friends, and whether as tices or communications to the Editor, until nominations are made) simply person and will be charged for as advertisements. no nor desire contributions of a literary poetical character; and we will not undert to preserve or reserve the same in any c whatever. Our staff is sufficiently large more than supply our limited space. tions should be aodressed

E. BOSEWATER, Edit THE lives of greatmen invariably remind That we must have a majority behind -[Charles H. Gere.

THE city council ought to do its du and pass the extended fire limit or nance if we have a superabundar of wooden shells and tinder boxes.

Now that iron, lumber and gla have gone down from twenty to fif per cent., Omaha ought to enjoy vigorous building boom, and one the very first things to build this se son is a first-class hotel.

Mr. Bradlaugh's objection to the oath of office which is administered to members of the English parliament upon their admission was not accepted. He was duly admonished that parliament was unanimous in its determination that he should take the oath or for eit his seat. Bradlaugh's constituents urged him to yie'd. He did so, but now the same august body of Britishers are as determined that he shall not take the oath as they formerly were determined that he should. "Oh, consistency, thou art a jewel!"

THE day after the Columbus conventhat of Mr. Lewis was omitted, And now we find in the Chicago Tribune of the sixla district is omitted. In view of Mr. Ballou's candidacy for the U. S. marshalship this is decidedly significant. Putting this and that together we imagine we see the earmarks of Pat O. Hawes in this extraordinary piece of political legerdemain. It is a notorious fact that Bellou was never at any time before the convention or the caucus, and we apprehend the mention of his name es a delegate is not accidental. We hope somebody will rise and explain why such barefaced imposition is being perpetrated.

OMAHA AND KANSAS CITY The financial exhibit made by the city tressurers of Omaha and Kansas City shows the relative cost of municipal government, rates of taxation and

general indebtedness of the two cities. In many respects these figures are suggestive. While the debt of Kansas City more than trebles that of Omaha, and while her general municipal expense is more than five times as heavy-the fire department of Omaha costs \$8,000 more a year than does the fire department of Kansas City. That is doubtless because Kansas City has established water works.

The following figures are decidedly

The Omaha city treasurer reported 1. The total valuation of city property was \$5,583,570; the total levy 304 mills; amount raised by this levy, Farnham street? \$170,298. Amount raised by licenses: For sale of liquor \$15,983 75 For vehicles ... For peddlers ... For druggists . 694 95 697 50 465 00 1,464 05

-\$19,305 2 Fines collected in police court. 3,319 10
Total fines and licences transferred to the board of edu-

The expenditures are shown by the following tables: Salaries of city officers. Salaries of city council. tionery, etc ..

The total expenses of the fire department were \$21,677.39.

Kansas City, through her city treasurer, reported the receipts for the last fiscal year as \$390,855. The land tax He found that everywhere where Kal was \$184,279; personal property tax, \$31,049; merchanta' license tax, \$31,-702; license tex, \$2430; dog tax, \$729. Her total city debt is \$1,400,-031, including \$31,478 in "city currency." Her total expenses were

given in this table:		
Expenses	\$16,637	03
Fire department	13,580	42
Hospital	4,895	72
Officers and employes	25,789	64
PoliceGas	10 E00	
Printing and stationery.	3 369	60
		68
W OFKEGUES	5.998	29
Charity	1,500	00
Total 8	157,086	27

The following estimate was made of the revenue and other receipts for the general fund in 1880:

THE DELEGATE TALLY. This is the table of delegates t Chicago classified according to their supposed preferences for president. Colerado votes to-day, and we concede that state to Grant:

States.	Number	Grant.	Blaine.	Sherman	Edmund	Washbur	
Alabama	20						ı
ZATKAMBAS	12	12					ı
California	12		12			****	ı
Colorado	6	6	****		4	****	ı
Connecticut .	12		5	****	4	3	ı
Florida	8 22	8	8		****		ı
Georgia	1000		28	8		20.00	ı
Indiana	30 42		1.7.000				
Illinois	2.	42	22				
Iowa	10		10				Į
Kansas Kentucky	24	20	LU	4			ı
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Maine	14				****		l
Massach'tts .	26	4	14		99		Į
Michigan	22		20	••••	20		I
Mississippi	16				****		
Missouri	30				****		
Nebraska	6	- 00	6		****		
New York	70	54					
Nevada	6						
N.Carolina.	20	4	9	14	*)*(*)*	****	l
Ohio	44			14 44			ı
Oregon	6	****	6				ı
Pennsylvania	58	38		6			ı
Rhole Island	8						
S. Carolina	14	14					I
Texas	16	16					l
Vermont	10		200		10		l
Virginia	22	22					
Wisconsin	20	1	8	3		8	
Delaware	6		6				
Tennessee	24	18					١
N Hampshire	10						
New Jersey.	18		18				١
Maryland	16	6	8	2			
W. Virginia .	10		10				
Territories.							١
Montana	2		2		++++		١
Arizona	2						١
D. Columbia		1					١
New Mexico.	2						I
Utah	2						١
Washington.	2		(-22)				١
Idaho	2						
Dakota	2	···i	0.50		7.00	12-2-5-0	١
Wyoming	2	1	1		****		١
Totals	756	338	265	96	36	11	

Minnesota for Windom, 10; Blaine second choice. It requires 379 votes

THE new postmaster general, Hon. Horace Maynard, is a native of Massachusetts, sixty-six years old. He graduated at Amhurst College in 1838, and soon after settled in Tennessee. eral Scott. He was a member of the railroads; held in Baltimore in 1867. He also served in the Fortieth and Forty-sec-

shows that the U. P. company have change existing laws relative to express been in the habit of allowing freight been altogether accidental, as the robbers. Here is plain interference the pet schemes of extertion pracmay not grow into a threat-nirg cloud. We are certain that no blood is spilled

minister resident to Turkey.

sound principles do not apprehend any to make joint rates blood-letting. Will not Govern-Director Housel lose some of these nights and "request" the governor of the state to call out the military? Won't somebody telegraph Senator Paddock to order the president to quarter for the year ending April United States troops near the scene, where the hostile end of a freight car has been known to obstruct lower station on its road any greater sum,

> The Murder of De Young. an Francisco N. ws Letter.

Now, as to the real and alleged auses of the murder, Kalloch, Jr. and his father and friends allege that the circulation of a pamphlet, being a stenographic report of a trial in which Kalloch, Sr., was the defendant, some years ago, was the cause which incited Kalloch, Jr., to shoot Charles De We have no hesitation in 1,800 00 declaring that De Young was murder-5,654 68 ed because the Kallochs could not 11,817 19 stand what De Young would have conclusively proven. The duty was upon him to prove that the articles which he published with a view to prevent Kalloch's election were true. An over-5,606 02 whelming array of testimony would have been produced of which this community has but little conception. Living witnesses and documentary evience began to come along. De Young had been four months east, and with his usual energy had looked up everything that was pertinent to his case. loch had been a superabundance of testimony. From the time he was expelled from college until his ill-fated arrival in San Francisco it was always and everywhere the same old story. Kalloch fouled his nest everywhere, and ever and anon was an escape from the blistering scorn of his fellows. fretted over it. He felt himself convital to his future political existence | tributing to their etability and

confidence of a private meeting he ative and as belonging to their own said: said: "I am in possession of abundant in- our manufacturers are obliged to seek formation going to show that such a in other than home markets sale for concentration of political and personal their goods, for otherwise they would 1,809 23 malignity is gathering over me as few men have been called to meet. Mr. Where it is possible to supply popular be a beginning over means, has demand with home productions, it is

ewspapers and employing all the dirty detectives and sneak-thieves of the country to manufacture evidence for my injury The advance guard of of this delectable army of tramps and panderers has already arrived, and one of them comes with files of Kaneas of transportation be considered. papers, which he thinks will be nice reading for the people of San Francisco. No doubt such readers as get their daily pabulum from the Chronicle will be pleased to

assistance. Whether this ing, if they want me to be still, they must call off their dogs. * * * Why do I allude to these par ly per onal matters? If such a thing be needed, to put you on your guard. Be surprised at nothing. I am persuaded that the devil and his allies will hesitate at nothing in order to injure me. * * * poses will be subverted; their iniquitous schemes will miscarry; their plans of mischief will be expired; they will fall into the pit they dig, and their vio-

leut dealing will come on their own what has occurred, stand out as if printed in letters of fire. They are pregnant with fear and auggestive of 'violent dealing." He knew that files of Kansas papers had come. Some of them spoke of Kalloch's misdeeds, but had as they were, they we e not half so bad as the files of Kallech's own paper, which had been brought along. Numerous passages we have read are utterly unquotable. The words he addressed to his church lift the veil that permit us to look into the man's soul. He was oppressed and almost deranged by what he kne w would be revealed. He knew that if he could not prevent the giving of the testimony, the end of his successful brazen faced career on this coast was near. The fact followed that the giving of the testimony was prevented. The man who alone was entitled to give it was murdered-and by Kalloch. That is the story all told.

Railway Discrimination.

The following bill to prohibit dis-He came to the bar in 1844, he'd a crimination by railway companies number of local offices, and was a pres- has been reported back favorably by them was to be hourded the gathered idential elector in 1852, voting for Gen- the New York senate committee on treasures of a life-time, are very few.

thirty-fifth, thirty-sixth and thirty- Section 1. Every railroad corporaseventh congresses. For his loyalty tion shall give to all persons reasontion a Lincoln exchange called atten- and devotion to the union cause his able and equal terms, facilities and tion a Lincoln exchange called atten-tion to the fact that Mr. Ballou's name property was confiscated by the tion of any merchandize or other prohad been telegraphed through the As- rebel government and he was perty of every kind and description sociated Press as one of the dele- driven out of Eastern Tennessee. not dangerous in character on like and gates elected to Chicago, while He was a delegate to the Baltimore contemporaneous shipping points upconvention of 1864, and after the close of the rebellion was elected to of the 223, a letter purporting to come the Thirty-ninth congress, but was buildings and grounds of such corporations not admitted to his seat until near the named as one of the delegates close of the first session. He was a shall be crossed or joined by any other railroad shall receive from each other ists' convention" of 1866, and presi- and forward to their destination all dent of the "border state convention" goods, merchandise and ther property intended for points on their respective roads with the same dispatch and at a rate of freight not exceeding ond congresses, and in March, 1875, the local tariff charged for the same he was appointed by President Grant | goods, merchandise and other property received and forwarded from the same points from individua's and other corporations. Nothing herein con-Investigation by a Bee reporter | tained, however, shall be construed to

Sec. 2. No railroad corporation cars to stand for days together on shall charge or receive for the trans-Farnham street, at its junction with portation of freight to any station on the river bank. This may not have its road, a greater sum than is charged for the c ntemp raneous transportation of the like kind and quantity of ferry, which lands at that freight from the same original point point, bids fair to become a healthy of departure to a station at a greater thorn in the side of the U. P. bridge distance on its road in the same direction. Two or more railroad corpora with the lawful traffic of a public street charge or receive for the transports tions whose roads connect shall not which street is supplemented by a tion of freight to any station on the cheap and safe rival to one of road of wither of them a greater sun than is charged or received for the contemporaneous transportation of the ticed by the Union Pacific company. like kind and quantity of freight Here is a speck of war which may or from the same original point of de parture to a station at a greater dis tance on the road of either of them in the same direction. This shall not yet, and persons of sound mind and be construed as compelling, railroads

Sec. 3. No railroad corporation shall grant or allow to any person or persons upon the transportation of freight, either directly or indirectly, any secre rate, secret rebate or secret drawback, upon the transportation of freight or by unreasonable allowance for use of cars or any other undue advantage whatever; or indirectly charge to or receive from any person or persons for the transportation of freight to any compensation or reward than is charged to or received from any other person or persons, association or corporation for like and contemporaneous service, in the receipt, transportation, storage, de-livery or handling of freight of the like kind and quantity under like circum-stance and condition from the same original point of departure to a station

at a greater distance of its road in the same direction. Sec. 4. Any railroad corporation which knowingly violates any of the provisions of this act in addition to liability for all damages sustained by reason of such violation, shall be liable to a pensity of \$50, which may be recovered in an action of tort to be brought in the name of the people of this state in any county where such corporation has property, at the in stance of the state engineer and sur veyor, or to the use of the state by attorney-general, provided, however, that no such action shall be maintained unless the same shall be brought within one year from the date of such violation.

Secction 5, this act shall take effect July 1, 1880.

Encourage Home Industries. Cincimati Trade-List. which should should be accorded home industries as contributing that sustenance so essential to the growth and \$312,160. Some of the details are All that was about to be proved, and has been diverted to other markets he knew it was. He, better than any and has operated in retarding enterone else, knew the effect of what prise and enfeebling the efforts of buswas coming along. He fumed and iness men who have been actuated by proper motives in their establishment. demned before this time. He lost his Every department of manufactures aggressiveness His party was falling yields to the localities where they are to pieces, and he was too paralyzed to situated a ready and sure means of raise a hand to save it. An election | building up and improving, while contook place, but he made little, if any and it seems strange and unreasonable fight. His leader, Denis Kearney, that merchants are so little sensible of was struggling to keep out of jail, but their own interes's as to seek else-Kalloch raised no helping hand.
Kallock himself was threatened with at home. There is scarcely a impeachment for incendiary language town of 10,000 inhabitants in our but the once bold, aggressive man great country that can not boast of acted as if he were willing that judg-ment against him should go by default. competitive element is so strenuous as What he was brooding over his words to compel the production of reliable \$125,000 00 c'early indicate in the light of conse-manufactures, consequently merchants quent events. They were uttered but should consider it a duty to patronize five days before the murder. In the them as being more directly remuner-

traveled through the east, subsidizing obvious that such stock is preferable, and should be kept to the exclusion of that of the same kind obtainable elsewhere. The objection that goods procured frem a distance or from other than home markets cost less, is very fallacious when the additional expense

The indisposition to promote home enterprises proceeds rather from mere force of habit than any plausible reason. When the o'd, stereotyped forms of doing business are annulled, know that it has employed the more efficacious methods will be substituted as being more directly conis an entertainment to which our peo- ducive to prescribed interests. The ple generally wish to be invited we increasing toreign demand for Americall see. * * I gave fair warn- can manufactures must speedily reault in determining a more vigorous prosecution of this most important branch of our industrial pursuits. America is to-day the granary of Europe-it can be made the source of general supplies as well.

A golden barvest awa'ts he successful American manufacturer of the And now, with chearful trust and con- future, who must, out of his bounty, fidence, I step out into the future- confer countless ble sings upon the My enemies are many, and they hate country. Let the move s in our manme with cruel hatred. False witness- ufacturing interests beencouraged and es are risen up against me. and suce as sus aived, and the result will be of breathe out cru-liy. But their pu:- great good to all classes of whatever business or vocation.

> No Eomes on the Pacific Coast. The saddest phase of this coast-probably of all gold and silver mining regions-is the absence of homes. We mean real homes, whore founders laid the fret hearthstone and made the first elering with the thought that on that spot he was to do his life's work, and there at last, amid familiar scanes, sick into that sleep that is final. The abrecce of this disposition has made nomads of the men of this coast. They came here origically with the thought that in a little while they would return and make the home of their future in the lands of their birth Could the air-castles which have been creeted in thought by men on this coast while lying in

bunks in rule cabins, or in blaukets around camp-fires be woven into a picture, what a city it would make! But the years have stolen by; except in isolated cases, the benitching dreams have never been realized, and while the hop d for homes were never builded back in the land of childhords, neither, slas, have they been builded here. We do not mean to say that there are not plenty of fam lies living in what they call homes. But those who have homes which are created with the expectation that they would be permanent, that in an i about This might, perhaps, he expected here in the desert, but the same is true of California, e-pecial y in the country. As a rule, the farm-houses of California and their surroundings ere a perpetual sign of "For sale." On many of those farms men and families have lived for a quarter of a cen-

sell out in the course of a few months, and pever a time that the family has not hoped he would .- [Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise. BABY SAVED. We are so thankini to say that our baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protract-ed irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength.— The Parents, Rochester, N. Y. Fee another

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file its petition in the District Court, within and
for the County of Douglas, State of Nebraska,
against the said Jennie A. Atcheson, Clauda
Clark and Charles L. Clark, defendants, the ob
ject and prayer of which is to exclude said defendants from any interest in and to an undivided one-eight (½) interest in the following described property, to-wit: ed one-eight (‡) interest in the following described property, to-wit:
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corner on the line between sections 20 and 91 in
township 15 north, range 13 east, being the southwest corner of land own d by Charlotte K.
Turner, thence north 20 chains and 12 links to
the south boundary of land owned by En os
Lowe, thence south 88‡ degrees west along
said south boundary 12 chains and 55
links, thence south 19 chains and 75
links, thence south 19 chains and 75
links, thence east 12 chains and 54 links to the place of
beginning, containing twenty-five (25)
agree more or less, and that a commissioner beappointed to convey said real estate to said plan acres more or less, and that a commissioner beappointed to convey said realestate to said plann
iff, and for general relief, and you, the said
Jennie A. Atcheson, Clauda Clark and Charles
L. Clark are required to appear and answer said
petition on or before the 14th day of June, A.
D., 1880. THE OMAHA NATIONAL BANK.
By T. W. T. BICHARDS, Its Attorney.
Dated Hay 3d, 1880. m2evymonáw

LEGAL NOTICE.

To Sophia C. I. Rieckehoff:
You are hereby notified that on the 11th day
of March, A. D., 1880, a petition was filed in
the District Court, within and for the
County of Douglas, and State of Nebraska, by
John M. Rieckehoff Plaintiff, and against you as
defendant, the object and prayer of which petition is that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed in favor of said Plaintiff and against you by reason of your wilful
abandonment and utter desertion of the said
Plaintiff for more than two years last past, without any good and sufficient cause:
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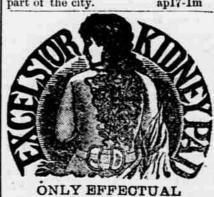
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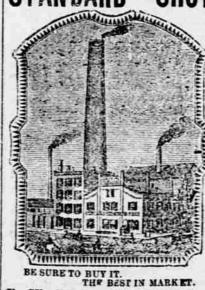


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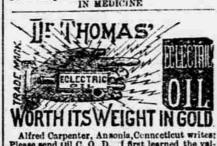
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