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| and 5:25 p. m. Opening and Closing of Mails. | C. F. GOODMAN 11th St. bet. Farn. & Harney. Show Case Manufactory. |
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| Butter and Eggs. MCSHANE & SCHROEDER, the oldest B, and E. | PROBATE NOTICE. |

| for the 2 kinds | INDUSTRIAL NOTES. |
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| ailings, ap12 | The establishment of plate glass works is under discussion at Storm |
| ¢. | Lake, Ja. |
| et. | A new furniture manufactoring company has been organized in Keno- sha, Wis., with a capital of \$50,000. |
| | A stock company has been formed at Lexington, Ky., for manufacturing |
| las Str. | artificial ice, with a capital of \$26,000. A large iron furnace is said to be in |
| 'ariety. | course of crection near the Forge, in Page county, N. C. When completed it will give employment to about |
| s is re- | three hundred hands in addition to the number now employed at that |
| urable, & Farn. | place. The capacity of the furnace will be about seventy-five tons per day. |
| I, Fan- Bourds, | The Ames manufacturing company |
| Boards, ouse in Order | of Chicopee, Mass., are filling a con- tract for 50,000 Eldredge sewing ma- chines at the rate of sixty per day. |
| | The Crystal City Plate Glass works, |
| ighton | of St. Louis, has recently been award- ed the contract for furnishing 17,000 |
| stoffice | square feet of polished plate glass for the state house at Des Moines, Ia., al- |
| m Sts. | though there were eight competing bids, all with samples, some of them |
| | representing English, French and Bel- gian manufactories. |
| rompt- | The canning works of Vinton, Iowa, intend to put up a million caus of fruit this season, comprising corn, to- |
| rnham | matoes, beans, peas, etc. Contracts have been made with farmers in that |
| et. | section for the product of hundreds of acres of these vegetables this season. |
| ect. | It is said that Brockton, Mass., |
| blinds, | manufactures more sewing machine needles than all Europe combined. They are turned out by the million |
| nishing ets. | and shipped all over the world. The |
| | needle, made of the best steel, passes through thirty different hands in its |
| & Har. | manufacture before leaving the fac- tory. |
| Iarney. | The Highland Mechanical works, |
| | comprising a foundry, machine shop, etc., have recently been put in opera- |
| t Show | etc., have recently been put in opera- tion at Highland, Ill., for the manu- facture of portable and stationary en- |
| Omaha street, | gines, boilers and similar machinery. The new car works at Indianapolis |
| goods | has a capacity for turning out 25 cars |
| | a day. The foundry is capable of making 150 car wheels a day, and has |
| work, | 21 cooling vats. The works are cov- ered in with 14,000 square yards of |
| Cheap. | rooting. A factory for the manufacture of |
| | furniture veneering from gum wood, |
| lis and | so abundant in almost all sections of the south and southwest, is being |
| | erected at Poplar Bluff, Mo., on the |

erected at Poplar Bluff, Mo., on the well-meaning and not unpopular czar, line of the St. Louis & Iron Moun-tain railroad. The grain of this escapes, has fallen by a knot of assas-It Will Wash Faster, wood is said to be very fine, and when polished, remarkably beautiful. The Dwight Manufacturing com- and is seen out of doors by no man. pany, Chicopee. Mass., are running In this city of Peter, where the life of seven cotton mills, employing 1,450 an emperor, however cheap in the hands. The mills are using 350 bales estimation of his kindred and cour-

of cotton per week, which is an in-crease of 20 per cent in two years. tiers, was the most sacred thing under heaven in the eye of his subjects, such The work at the Springfield, Ill., a life, without infinite undignified watch factory is constantly increasing. precautions, no longer seems worth a day's purchase. Has it come to that? pected that three hundred watches This is, then, no longer the city where will be finished each day. foot, on horseback or in a small

An English firm has commenced the manufacture of paper blankets. They are made as soft, and are warmer and here the plain drosky, at any hour in any quarter of the town. This is no longer the population among whom are made as soft, and are warmer and altogether lighter and cheaper than in the great cholera riots of 1832, their woolen predecessors.

years to live on this earth. Ah, here with so little taste or sense on its is the brass tip from one of hus horns, colossal edifices, no doubt; but what Dropped into the steak, no doubt, would be damage to St. Petersbury

while you were slicing it off. What might turn out gain for the whole na-do you do with these steaks when tion, and in that case there ought to customers get through with be little reason to hesita But there them

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City.

The waiter looked puzzled. "Why terial interests to determine such a sir," he said, "They ain't nothing removal. Russia has had enough left of them when the customers gets of foreign civilization. She has through with them, sir." become intensely national; "Possible?" said the passenger, if she did not much like foreigners

"what becomes of them?" when she was told that she had The waiter looked nervous, need of them, she is not likely to har "What!" said he, "the customers cat bor more respect or love to them now when she is conscious of her power to

them up. The sad passenger locked up with an air of interest. "Incredible!" he There was a time-by no means reexclaimed. "Cannot accept your mote-when the Germans were at statement without proof. They may hide them under their chairs, or se-crete them in their napkin, or they may carry them away in their pockets

to throw at burglars, but I cannot be- have it said that there are 45,515 o lieve they eat them. Here, let me see one of them eat this, and I'll be lieve you. Trust me, good waiter. I - -"

BACK TO MOSCOW.

St Petersburg a Mistake, and Holy

court was so obvious that even as late as the reign of Alexander 1., when

that emperor wished to requite the services of a deserving native general

and encouraged him to "name his own reward," the blunt veteran answered:

Recent events have come rather

suddenly to awaken the rulers of Russia from their pleasant slumbers. A

Peter's successors were to be met on

revolutionists, had they not perceived

that a revolution in this country,

'Sire, make me a German.

But the waiter pointed to a placard years, rnd where, whatever may be inscribed, "Positively so trust," and the affluence of strangers, the race of went to the cashier's desk to tell the genuine, unsophisticated Muscovites boss to look out for that man at the will always constitute a strong and corner table, as he did'nt seem satis- sound majority. fied with his steak and had asked for

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st. Petersburg Letter to the London Times. The object of Peter the Great in planning this city was to bring Rus-Rev. -----, Washington, D. C., writes: "I believe it to be all wrong sian barbarism into contact with European refinement. He created here ropean refinement. He created here a mongrel community in which the European element vastly predomina-ted. He placed aliens at the head of his battalions, manned his ships with them, lavished on them court digni-ties and government offices, and al-lowed them the monopoly of trade and industry. St. Petersburg was in extra-territorial capital, as it were, cosmonolitan anything but Russian mend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly cosmopolitan, anything but Russian, and any civilization that could flow believing they have no equal for fam ily use. I will not be without them." —New York Baptist Weekly. aug15-sept1 from it to the provinces was barely skin-deep. The favor that strangers, and especially Germans, enjoyed at

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State of Nebraska, Dauglas County, ss: At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County, August 15th, A. D 1881. Present, HOWARD B. SMITH, County Lodges

udge. In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Thum, In the matter of the estate of rerundant from, deceased: On reading and filing the petition of Emilie Thum, praying that the instrument, this day filed and purporting to be the last will and testa-ment of the said deceased, may be proved, ap-proved, allowed, probated and recorded as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate may be grant-icd to said Emilie Thum, as executrix: ORDERED, That September 10th, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m. is assigned for hearing: said peti-

ORDERED, That September 10th, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m. is assigned for hearing said peti-tion, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held, in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that no-tice of pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, he given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in Ture OMARA WEEKLY BEE, a newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing. HOW ARD B. SMITH, I A true conv. I County Judge.

County Judge. [A true copy.] aug17w3t

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County, August 1st, A. D. 1831. Present, HOWARD B. SMICH, County Judge. In the matter of the estate of Joseph H. Nel-In the matter of the estate of Joseph H. Nel-son, deceased: On reading and filing the , estition of Martha S. Nelson, praying that the instrument, pur-porting to be a duly authenticated copy of the last will and testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof, by the Circuit Court of Fountain County, State of Indiana, and this day filed in this Court, may be allowed and recorded, as the last will and testament of said Joseph H. Nelson, deceased, in and for the State of Ne-braska.

Nelson, deceased, in and for the State of Ne-brasha. Ordered, That August 27th, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held, in and for said County, and how cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in This OwAMA WERELY BEE, a newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of bearing. [A true copy.] HOWABD B. SMITH, aug10-w3t

Notice to Non-Resident Defendants

Notice to Non-Resident Defendants E. D. Lane (full name unknown) will take no-tice that he has been sued by Dudley M. Steele, Samuel R. Johnson and Sanford W. Spratlin, co-partners, doing business under the firm name of Steele, Johnson & Co., in the District Court of Douglas county, Nebraska, to recover \$3,031.29, and interast from October 13, 1580, due them on a promissory note bearing date April 20, 1578. Also that an attachment has been made on certain funds in the First National bank of Omaha, Ne-braska, belonging to you and which the said par-les above named seek to obtain to apply in pay-ment of their said claim. You are required to answer said petition on or Detroit Free Press

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and to their said claim. You are required to answer said petition on or efore Monday, the 22d day of August, A. D. 1881. WARREN SWITZLER, ev-s t-tt. Attorney for Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE.

John McFadden will take notice that on the loth of August, 1881, Charles Brandes, Justlee of the Peace, of 1st precinct, Douglas Co., Neb., is-sued an order of attachment for the sum of \$20.25 in an action produce before him, wherein Armo

such an order of attachment for the sum of \$20.25 in an action pending before him, wherein Arao Kratz is plaintiff and John McFadden defendant, that property consisting of household turniture and implements has been attached under said order. Said cause was continued to 21st of September, 1851, 10 o'clock p. m. aug17wät ARNO KHATZ, Plaintiff.

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There are said to be 22 factories on the Washington county coast of Maine, two-thirds of them being in the town of Fastport where here are also being in the town of Fastport where here are a set of the town of Eastport, where herring tured out unarmed, and, unattended, are put up in imitation French boxes, entered the church of the hay-market bearing French labels, as sardines. where the roters had their crowded They are preserved in cotton seed-oil, headquarters, and bade them "kneel Harness which is asserted on the boxes to be and cross themselves as he did, and

choice olive-oil. pray the Almighty for forgiveness. And they all knelt round him, The Streator, Ill., glass-works com-pany has applied to the glassmakers' abashed, repentant, submissive, "alunion for permission to continue work lowing the police to make their way all summer. through their ranks and quietly take

away the ringleaders to prison." It seems hardly likely that the nihil-Five Japanese have established a factory at Newton, Conn., where they will make Japanese articles. One California raisin maker em-

ploys fifty white men and two huudred and fifty Chinamen. Two new wood pulp factories were established in Norway in 1880, and evitable and imminent. The material eight of the nineteen old ones were

eight of the nineteen old ones were enlarged. Six more are about to be of 1812 has been uninterrupted, and built. Metal roofing and slate are taking and the impulse of national feeling

The Porter-House

"Sir?" said the waiter.

the place of shingles to a great ex- have been slowly but unremittingly tent. Ten years ago the census did at work. We are here in the midst not even report the slate business of a crisis, and whatever phases it among the special industries, but now may have to go through, the ultimate there are about \$10,000,000 invested result must be a new order of things, in it. It employs more than 3,000 the turning of a new leaf in the book men, who prepare enough slate annu-ally to cover about 60,000,000 square to be re-Russianized; and such a pro-

feet. Fennsylvania produces about cess cannot be easily applied to this half the slate that finds its way to market. Most of the remainder is St. Petersburg, as men n

market. Most of the remainder is produced from Maine, Vermont, New York, Virginia and Maryland. The best quality comes from Pennsylvania and Maine. Prices vary from \$3.50 to \$9 per square. Red slate is the most expensive and the green the pennsylvania waries and the green most expensive the cheaned the state is in the green most expensive the cheaned the state is in the green the state is in the state is in the state St. Petersburg, as men now and varigated the cheapest. and could have no other channel. The dark blue or blue-black is the But trade in our days has found new most durable, and the fancy colors inlets and outlets; railways have

opened, or are opening, new lines of communication between the cities of the Baltic, Revel, Riga, Libau, etc., all of them tending to the centre of

"This is the porter-house is it?" Russian life and activity of real wealth asked the sad passenger, sitting at the corner table in the restaurant. and productiveness, and such a centre there no longer is, if it ever was, St. there no longer is, if it ever was, St. "Yes, sir;" said the waiter, with the weary air of a man who was tired "Back to Moscow," which was raised of having to tell the same lie a thou- again and again for years after this sand times a day. "Porter-house "Rome Tartare," as Mme. de Stacl steak, sir; same as you ordered, sir.'

called it, rose from the waters, re "Do you cut your porter-house steak sounds now in my cars in not loud but from between the horns this year?" deep notes wherever I go. Take away asked the sad passenger, with the in- the court and the 60,000 men of the

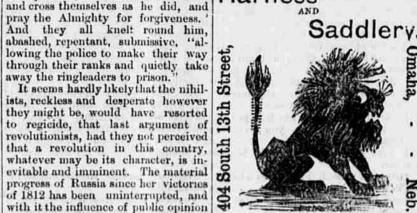
tonation of a man who wanted to garrison, and the whole host of the official world, and the town would soon be a desert, because of the vari-

"It seemed to be a trifle tenderer ous industries which the city boasts, last year," the sad passenger went on, the most flourishing, such as the with the air of a tired man indulging in pleasant reminisences of the past; other manufactures of knickknacks "but I remember now; it was cut a and luxuries, would vanish, with the trifle lower down then. Last year imperial patronage which called them you cut your porter-house steaks from the curl in the forehead and your sir-loins from the skin. But I think this comes from between the horns. I steam, and whence goods have to be used to live in a boarding-house where transported by lighters to and from they cut the porter-house between the horns, and this reminds me of them. the city, was never a convenient one at the best of times, and would seem Animal dead this steak came from?" almost impracticable hereafter, for it "Dead," echoed the astonished waiter; "course, sir; he was butchered but an unproductive desert at the

back of it.

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for such coal delivered where ordered, and shall name said price without respect to any definite amount of coal. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Envelopes containing said pro-posals shall be marked "Proposals for Coal," and delivered to the undersigned not later than the time above specified. J. J. L. C. JEWETT, au18-114p&bal in2w City Clerk.

Notice to Coal Dealers Sealed proposals will be received by the un-dersumed until Faturday, August 27, 1881, at 3 o'clock p.m., for furnishing such an amount of hard and soft coal as will be required for use in the county court house, jail and poor house, and for delivery to such persons as the Commissioners may order, during the ensuing year. By order of the Board of Commissioners. JOHN R. MANCHEXTER, au22.54 County Clerk.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Realed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Douglas County, Ne-braska, until Thureday, September 1st, 1851, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the erection of a court house building at Omaha, in said county, in accordance with plants and specificat one made by E. E. Myers, architect, and now on file in the county clork's office. Each bid must be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond in the sum of fire thousand dollars, conditioned that the bidder will enter into contract and give a good and sufficient bond to the furnished upon application to the county clerk, Separate bids for the several parts of the build-ing will be considered and all proposals must be made upon schedules prepared by the architect and furnished on application to the county clerk. Separate bids for the several parts of the build-ing will be considered and all proposals must be made upon schedules prepared by the architect and furnished on application to the county clerk. The Board reserves the right to roject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissio rs. JOHN R. MANCHESTER, Omaha, Aug' 11, 1881. County Clerk.

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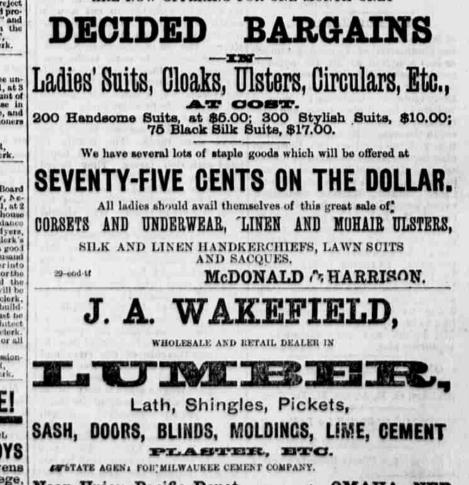
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