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## E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

MASSACHUSELLS is complaining that Gould's shadow is already resting on her state house, and an active railroad lobby is already beginning its without advertisements. Such a newslabors

The sentiment throughout the state cents a copy-the white paper alone is almost unanimous in favor of divid- would cost half that sum. Ten million ing the state into congressional dis tricts. There will be an extra session of the legislature.

THE mingling of north and south at the Atlanta exhibition is said to its production sixty of the fastest imhave done more to break the solid south than ten Bill Mahone movements in Virginia.

CONGRESSMAN Blackburn has been of 2,000 mailing clerks for two days thoroughly riddled in his argument with Mr. Burbridge. The only resort require fifty trains of ten mail cars for men of Mr. Blackburn's stamp each to move it from Washington. when discomfitted in argument is a To handle such a mass of mail each challenge.

THE New York custom house on Wednesday collected over a million dollars in ducats. The heavy imcrease of articles of luxury indicates increased extravagance and a growing taste for glitter and display.

OMAHA now pays about \$36,000 year for fire protection. She has an efficient fire department and a first class system of water-works. Would it not be in order now to reduce the fire insurance rates? If not, why not? harm to innocent young minds, deal of irozen truth Cf course this dis-

THE railroads in New York complain that the anti-monopoly element in the legislature is stronger than ever before in the history of the state. Mesars. Thurber, Nichols, Crittenden and other howling communists are beginning to be heard from.

PENNSYLVANIA is ahead of all other

AN ABSURD PROPOSITION culating a petition which was pre- by the present facilities. sented last week to congress asking

CORRESPONDENCE-All Communi-antions relating to News and Editorial mat-decorate the shelfor of editorial The shelfor of editorial decorate the shelves of editorial

> the cost of the proposed enterprise, Wyoming as will develop her marand declares that each weekly issue of vellous resources and make her what

the Record would fill a newspaper she ought to be, the greatest manu- the country when it is known that twice as large as the New Yofk Herald facturing, as she is now the greatest Guiteau, if convicted, cannot be extra issues of twenty-four pages, cattle producing territory in the hanged before May, country.

paper could not be produced, even in the largest editions, for less than ten

copies would be needed. They would cost \$1,000,000 a week, or, for the forty weeks that a congress usually

sits, \$40,000,000. The weekly edition of 10,000,000 copies would require for proved modern presses (costing \$1, 000.000) to be run continuously. The edition, when printed and wrapped for mailing taking the work

would weigh 5,000 tons and would week in addition to that already handled would clog the mails in every direction and require an increase of postal facilities that would cost not ess than \$20,000,000 for each congress-no part of which, of course, could be got back from postage, as

this would be free government mail. The increased amount of mail for each congress would be about 200,000 tons and 400,000,000 pieces. And when it was all sent it would do nobody any good, and would surely do

be too carefully guarded from congressional influence. On the whole, petition.

#### WYOMING.

Eastern journals are making merry over the statement that a bed of crystalized soda, nine feat thick and

One Year.....\$10.00 | Three Months.\$3.00 in newspaper form, to every family in inexhaustible veins of iron, excellent ute any information or has any sug-Six Months. 5.00 One ... 1.00 the United States. It is safe to say mater where a state where a state of the sta ings of that body sent once a week, west. With unbounded fields of coal. taxpayer and citizen who can contribthat the parties who in cold blood for wool and stock raising, with beds ing topic will have equal privilege of signed their names to the document of sulphur, marble and soda, which being heard. It is to be hoped in any had never waded through the awful will afford supplies for centuries, event that the Douglas delegation in pages of the Congressional Record there is no reason why Wyoming the legislature will be present at this which fornishes tons of material year should not take her place with the meeting to learn the views and wishes The abundance of money in eastern mitted on all hands that we must sanctums. But aside from the financial centers, and the desire for have some legislation before we can subject matter of the congressional profitable investments, will doubtless, engage in any extensive scheme of debates which are often by no means if the present prosperity centinues, paving and it is all important that instructive or improving literature, it turn the attention of capitalists to the our delegation in the legislature shall would be a physical impossibility to undeveloped resources of the terri-agree upon whatever amendments grant the prayer of the petitioners. tory, and within a few years we may they desire to offer to the charter be-OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs The Buffalo Express has figured out expect such an influx of capital into fore the extra session is called.

#### GARFIELD AND BLAINE

A few days ago an article was published in the New York Herald, which proposed to vindicate the memory of the late president from criticisms on New York appointments. The his article was signed by "a friend of General Gartield," who explained that the entire course of the president was dictated by Mr. Blaine's meddling in to Mr. Conkling, and his desire to repay Mr. Robertson for his assistance in the Chicago convention. In proof of this assertion a dispatch was published from Whitelaw Reid, of the New York Tribune, a strong friend of Mr. Blaine and the spokesman of the Blaine element in New York, on which the president was urged to hold firmly to his ground on the Robertson appointment, and assured of the substantial support of the republicans of New York state. The editor of the Tribwhich very effectually disposes of the charge and contains a letter from Gen. Garfield which must prove of great interest to every friend of Mr.

Blaine. Mr. Reid says: The dispatch is given with substantial correctness, and contains a great which, as everybody knows, cannot patch was never intended for the publie, but the writer sees no occasion to modify or regret it. Its aim was, in answer to repeated written requests we candidly advise congress not to from Gan. Garfield, to give him the grant the prayer of this extraordinary exact facts of the political situation here, as the writer understood them. In answer to similar requests he sent

Gen. Garfield a number of other equally confidential communications on this and kindred subjects, and if

of their constituents. It is now ad-

A THRILL of regret will pass through

### PERSONALITIES.

The left leg of Miss Huggins, a Botton brun-tte, has become a ctriffel, and she cannot recover. Dr. Newman has not recovered from his trip around the world. It was a very hard The inspection of con-ulates is sev ere toil for a middle-aged man. The Syracuse Standard smiles at those people who wonder if Maggie Mitchell is over 40 years old. But she's the nicest ittle woman on the stage for all that. The Mexican tarantula which bit Ros an extra drink and didn't even have a heahache. Pec , of Peck's Sun, helped an old lady

and left him \$22,000 in bonds-confederate seven per cents. Even as homely a man as Peck never loses anything by playing grandpa.

at L ndon the other day, in which he told about the scarcity of women observed during his Manitoba trip, and urged at length that an organized effort be made to send English girls over to supply the dealand for wives.

when en hor-eback amazones of the costmyrtle green; her other colors are admiral blue, turkey violet blue, iron gray, fog gray, carmelite chimney sweep. A tailor always go s with her.

During that time he has he n in search of her and accidentally discovered the heir-ess just as she was about to leave New York City last week.

Thomas T. Henry was the first colored lawyer to pass the local examining board at Philadelphia. He was admitted t the local examining board bar last week. ne was born of slave parents in 1852, was a letter carrier in Rich-mond, then a school teacher, and later a waiter at St. Elmo hotel, Philadelphia, but attracting then tice of a wealthy merchant, was put in training for a lawyer. Handsom Jack Why, of course we shall recognize Mr. Oscar Wylde and his on this and kindred subjects, and if some 'friend' of the dead president has walking into Parker's to breakfast and been 'allowed to copy' any more of hear us order: "Here, waiter, give Mr. 311, the North would obtain 193, of them the editor will be extremely Wylde a sunflower and a couple of sprays which 6 would be due to fractions,

tle from the northern grazing grounds board of trade rooms to night. This their successive order extra represen- weath would be in harmony with the Some inspired idiot has been cir-alating a petition which was pre-by the present facilities. Some inspired idiot has been cir-by the present facilities. Meeting, called by the president of the board, is not to be confined in its dis-total members was filled. Mr. Sea-total members are a gainst all opposition, from In the near future Wyoming is des cussion of the paving question to series of pains-taking calculations, has any other course would be so contrary it to provide for having the proceed tined to be the Pennsylvania of the members of the board alone but every discovered that this mode of disposing to reason and logic, that a cause for it of fractions is uniformly advantageous would have to be sought for in other to the small at the expense of the directions; and seeking for the cause large States. It is reported that he of this unnatural course, we shall first has found a new method of allowing examine the most common one. It is for these remainders which will ob- well known that The Omaha Herald. viate the difficulty stated, but we can The Omaha Republican and The State not determine its merits until it shall Journal get large benefits from rail be explained to the public. way companies for railway printing. It is urged in some quarters that the We do not know how much this work

present number of the house should is worth to any of those papers, but not be enlarged, because large bodies suppose it to be at least from \$2,000 of men tend rather to retard than to to \$5,000 per month. On this hypoexpedite legislation. It is maintained, thesis, and no other, can we account on the other hand, that precedent in for the position occupied on the antithis and other countries, as well as monopoly issue by these journals. the widening interests of our people, We have heretofore shown that the

favor enlargement, which would afford railway companies of this state, in ora broader and more useful basis for der to better enable them to bind committee work, without which thor- stronger the people with iron bands, oughness of inquiry would not be at- have secured representative attorneys tainable. In support of this view the from each of the two great political following examples have been ad- parties, and men, too, of the highest duced:

order of talent and ability, at immense Great Britam, with a population of salaries. These men, as a matter of 31,628,338, has a house of commons course, will work in the interest of of 652 members. The chamber of these great corporations, in advancing

deputies of France consists of 532 their interests and enforcing extormembers, on a population of 36,305,- tions from the producers of this state; 788. Germany with a population of and in order to stifle the voice and 42,727,360, has in the reichstag 397 weaken the appeals of the people, members. Austria has 21,742,884 in these corporations make it their

population, and her lower house has aim to control the press, 353 members. The cortes of Spain and find it much easier to do consist of 408 members. In Italy the so by selecting the more prominent camera de deputati consists of 508 papers and feeding them with substanmembers, and that upon a population tial ailment, thereby compelling a subof 27,769,475. In Hungary, where mission they could not otherwise the population is 15,609,355, the effect. These corporations hold to house of representatives consists of the policy that if they can muzzle the 444 members. Belgium has only 5,- leading papers of the state the small 412,231, but her chamber of repre- fry will keep quiet. This, like all sentatives consists of 124 members. other mistaken policies, worked well At the last session of congress the for a while, but the people have sufcensus bureau furnished elaborate fered so long from unjust railroad tables showing what the ratio, result- tolis, and their continuous increase, ing fractions, and membership per that the policy is being defeated by state would be on a basis of 290 to the country press in many instances 325 representatives, under the preva- coming to the help of the producer. lent rule of apportionment. Four of and they will continue to speak out

these numbers - 301, 307, 311 and until at the close of the approaching 319-were regarded with special favor | campaign, it will be found that nearly by different parts of the house. With the entire country press will be on 293 members, the present number, the side of the people as against rail Illinois would lose one in the new road impositions.

boxes.

The London Lancet.

The London Lancet says: "Many a

life has been saved by the moral courage

"ROUGH ON RATS."

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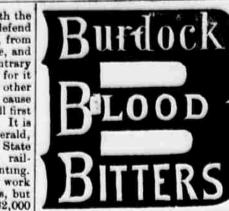
Including the following celebri-ties flenry Peake, Alfred Wilkle, Walter All Martin Smi h, James Peakes, H. F. Fair-weather, Miss Mary E. Wadsworth, Miss Adelaide Randall, Miss Ella Montejo, and M.ss Ella Montejo, and

apportionment; with either 307 or 311, her share would remain at 19; with 319, her share would be increased to 20.

of the sufferer, and many a life has been Fixing the number at 293, the aved by taking SPRING BLOSSOM in case north would get 184 representatives, of bilious fever, indigestion or liver com-18 of them by fractions, with a various gain of 10, and a various loss of cents. 13, or a net loss of 3. The south

would get 109 representatives, 7 of them by fractions, with a various gain of 7, and a various loss of 4, or a net gain of 3. If the

total number be fixed at 301, the north would have 189, of which 12 would result from fractions, the gains being 10 and the losses 8, or 2 net gain. The being 8 and the losses 2, or 6 net gain. By fixing upon 307 as the aggregate number, the north would be entitled to 192, deriving 8 of these from fractions, gains being 10 and losses 5, or a netgain of 5. The south would be entitled to 115, deriving 8 of these from fractions, gains being 9, with no loss. Assuming the entire number as



Mrs. J. G. Robertson, Pittabi was suffering from general debility, want of ap-setite, constipation, etc., so that life was a bur-len; after using Burdock filood Bitters I felt betthan for years. I cannot praise your Bitters

R. Gibbs, of Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Your Burdock Bloc Bitters, in chronic diseases of the blood liver and kidneys, have been signally marked with success. Thave used them myself with best results, for torpidity of the liver, and in case of a friend of mine suffering from dropsy, the effect was marvelous."

Bruce Turner, Rochester, N. Y. jwrites: "I have been subject to serious disorder of the kidneys, and unable to attend to business; Burdock Blood Bitters relieved me before half a bottle was used i feel confident that they will entirely cure me.".

E. Asenith Hall, Binghampton, N. Y., writes "I suffered with a dull pain through my eft lung and shoulder. Lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could with difficulty keep up all day. Took your Burdock Blood Bitters as di-rected, and have felt no pain since first week after using them.

Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago 1 had an attack of billous fover, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be completely proa-trated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so vi ible that I was astonished. I can now, though fit years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work work

C. Blacket Robinson, propriotor of The Canada Presbyterian, Toronto, Ont., writes: "For years I suffered greatly from off-recurring healachen. I used your Burdock Blood Ritters with happing results, and I now find myself in better health than for years past."

Mrs. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y, writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for nervous and bil-ious headaches, and can recommend it to anyone requiring a cure for billiousness."

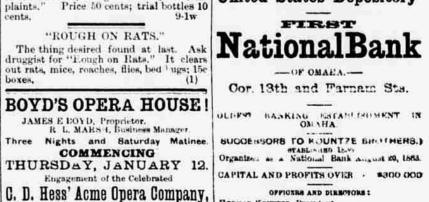
Mrs. ira Mullholland, Albany, N. Y., writes: "For several years I have suffered from oft-recu-ring billious headaches, dyspepsia, and com-plaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your Burdock Blood Bitters I am entirely relieved." Price, \$1.00 per Bottle; Trial Bottles IO Cts

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the politics of New York, his comity Shepard made a vistake in the man. It was dead in half an hour, while Bost took

off the cars at some western station three or four years aro, and she died last month

The Marquis of Lorne made a speed

The Empress of Austria always wears une has published a very spicy reply liest silk velvet. Her favorite color is

Margaret Kirby, of New York, is in luck. Mr. John Roach, the ship builder, of Philade'phia, has had in trust for her a legacy of \$10,000 for twenty years.

states in her public credit. Last Thursday bids were opened on a new ten million dollar state loan, and the premiums will amount to about \$400.-**900.** The Drexels, of Philadelphia, offered to take over six millions of thirty year four per cents at 107.

SARGENT will be Kirkwood's successor, and Gorham is happy. The only question is whether Sargent has re- can claim equal natural adturned to his first love, the Central Pacific, or whether he will adhere to his later views in opposition to the Pacific coast monopoly. Like Jim Wilson, Sargent's latter-day conversion to the anti-monopoly doctrine 18 55,000 square miles, forests which an outburst that is liable to subside as soon as it comes to a square test.

JUDGE JOHN A. BINGHAM, of Ohio, JUDGE JOHN A. BINGHAM, of Ohio, Her deposits of iron ore are inex- I would be glad to oblige. I did not to prepare for t has been recalled from the Japanese haustible and yield from 40 to 68 per doubt his acceptance of the place to tions next fall. mission. It is rumored that upon his return he will at once go into training for the congressional seat now held by Mr. Updegraff. Mr Bing- year has been rewarded by numerous accept the S uth American mission. ham was a member of the Credit Mo- strikes of the precious metals. bilier ring and voted for the salary grab and pocketed the money. He also defended both actions. With this record Judge Bingham is likely impression of the territory to travelto find the way of the candidate a ers. The richest agricultural and hard one, even in Ohio.

MR. SARGENT is confident of his have, up to the present time, been appointment as secretary of the inteneglected by settlers. The extension rior, notwithstanding his record as the author of the desert land act and of the Granger branch of the railroad and the probable building of the Centhe inventor of the tape-worm ballot. The tape-worm ballot had for its object the depriving of the government tion of the territory will do employes at Vallejo of the right of much to bring into prominence voting as they pleased. They were the rich agricultural and mineral distributed among the men at the resources of Wyoming. Already capnavy yard, and they were required to ital is organizing to develop the mar-"vote straight" under pain of dismissal. As described by the New and near Laramie City, the value of York Sun the ticket was as follows:

The ballot is a strip of pretty stiff \$6,000,000. Attention is also being row slip are printed in microscopic duced at the rate of over 12,000 bardates approved by Sargent. The lines run the length of the ballot, the basins of the territory provided of the ballot, the names are crowded together, and there generations to come an unfailing sup-isn't a hairbreadth of available white ply of light and fuel. surface on which the finest pencil point can find a foothold. The reverse is covered with an elaborate and striking pattern in white and green. portant means of wealth in the terri-It looks like the back of a playing- tory. In the single county of Laracard.

very successful, almost as much so as 000 were grazed and herded. The to- simply determined to remedy an in-Wade Hampton's tissue ballots in tal number of cattle in the territory is justice so far as lies in his power. South Carolina, but it aroused the estimated at nearly 2,000,000. The people of California to a lively protest, vast grazing country lying along the Big heart. which found voice the following year, Horn, Powder and Sweetwater rivers 1872, in a law passed by the legisla- is able to sustain twice this number of

hemically pure, has been discovthem the editor will be extremely ered in Wyoming territory near the glad if they should be found equally line of the Union Pacific railroad. One newspaper of metropolitan pre-attack on Gen. Garfield as a puppet tensions displays its ignorance by re- is really intended to strike Blaine. tensions displays its ignorance by re-marking that "beople have hereto- The persistent charge that Blaine's of the ex-secretary of the state, traveling fore generally supposed Wyoming's productions to consist of cow boys, vigilance committees and sage brush " vigilance committees and sage brush." Such ignorance is inexcusable. Few disposed of. of our states and territories Garfield himself shall do it. We hold is in school at Paris. the original of the following letter in Gen. Garfield's own handwriting, sent vantages with Wyoming. Her arable lands comprise 20,000 square print it wholly, without Secretary miles, an area larger than both Blaine's knowledge or consent. If he Massachusetts and Connecticut comistence, he never at any rate knew it bined. She has a grazing area of was in our possession.

cover 30,000 square miles, and coal lands larger in extent than the entire area of the state of Pennsylvania.

give the land-office to Rusk, much as Her deposits of iron ore are inex. cent of the pure metal. Both gold which he was appointed, and the land office is arranged, for I am especially anxious to gratiand silver are found in paying quantities, and prospecting during the past The attempt to shift the fight to

Blaine's shoulders is as weak as it is The fact that Wyoming's desert unjust. The fact is, no member of belt alone has heretofore been tray- the cabinet behaves with more careersed by the railroad has given a false ful respect of the rights of his brother members than Blaine. It should be understood that the administration is not meddling in New York state polito a lack of transportation tacilities yours,

J. A GABFIELD. To Thomas M. Nicho', Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. "And now if anybody wishes to shed more light on recent political history by the further publication of stolen confidential letters or distral Pacific across the northern por patches from the editor of The Tribune, we promise to join in the effort to bring out the exact facts, and all the facts, with a good deal of zeal and some more documents."

[Private.]

THE change of opinion concerning vellous soda deposits north of Rawlins the Fitz John Porter case which General Grant has experienced recently the first of which is estimated at over very naturally has given rise to much The ballot is a strip of pretty still pasteboard, five inches long and only half an inch in width. On this nar-basin, where petroleum can be pro-relative to Fitz John Porter's case to speculation. It may serve to throw say that the second court martial which led to his receiving a favorable so occupied with travels and recep-

Wyoming's cattle industry has up to tions that he naturally gave the subthe present time been the most iman honest minded man and the insination that he became interested in ormie, during the past year 700,000 der to promote his chances for a re-And this is honorable to his head and

f fern, and bring us a beetsteak, Lyon-naise potatoes and a cup of coffee." We shall enjoy the obesity of the land, sir. -Brooklyn Eagle. Sever 1 It dians newspapers speak with

affliction, may as well, therefore, be able that some adventuress has assamed disposed of. We propose that Gen. her name. One of Mr. Blaine's daugh ers

#### The New Apportionment. to one of his private secretaries. We Chicago Herald.

The reapportionment of representa tives in congress under the census of even knows that such a letter is in ex- 1880 is a constitutional obligation which will have to be performed at the present session, and is likely to come up at once for consideration, "EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHING-TON, D. C., May 29, 1881. - DEAR the question in time to enable the NICHOL: It is not possible for me to state legislatures to redistrict the states according to the new basis, and

to prepare for the congressional elec-

As it is a physical and mathematical impossibility to apportion representatives as required by the constitution without leaving a series of fractions, some of these considerable, or with out granting temporary advantage to individual states, or to groups of except The State Journal. states, or to some one section over per has occasionally launched a short another, the law on the subject will paragraph, keenly sharpened with necessarily result from a compromise of conflicting views. Very naturally each state will prefer that apportiontimbered portions of the country lie tics. It only defends itself when as in the category of unrepre-north of the Union Pacific, and owing sailed. In haste, I am very truly sented fractions. In no event, however, can there be a solution of the alliance meetings, instead of disthe problem which will be satisactory cussing politics, to imitate his prother to every part of the country. All n New Jersey, talk of fruit culture, that can be done is to minimize the grain crops, etc., as being much more the ground for complaint by following profitable to him.

the principles of fairness through all noticed, is that the large fractional

grown, and probably will grow rapidly It began at that time the publication n population, have the best right to of a series of articles written in the representation, because such fractions railway interest. The writer of these uickly expand to the full extent of articles disclaims against legislation, the ratio fixed, and the increase con- contending that it is unjust, e c., and tinues to advance so fast that, long they are credited to Potter's Ameribefore the next census period, the can monthly, and written by Jas, the same ratio would yield a consider. Clement Ambrose and a brother of able addition of representatives. This Geo. point is so clear that it does not need to be elucidated, particularly when it the opinion that every paper verdict occurred when General Grant is considered that population in some in Nebraska would be was in Europe. On his return he was of the states is almost stationary or sooner or later to take a position on

sluggishly progressive. Until 1842 the rule of apportionment was to divide the population of of them throw out feelers. ject no attention. General Grant is the several States by the number of whether these feelers are for the purinhabitants fixed upon as entitled to a pose of trying the temper of railway Representative. In 1842 this plan was changed so far as to allow an ad- that we are trying to determine. The Mr. Sargent's little wrinkle was head of cattle valued at over \$10,000, tiring pension is absurd. He has tion amounting to half or more than ly assert anything as to the articles of half of the ratio adopted. Since then the method has been to divide the them, when these articles positively whole population of the States together by the number of Representatives and taken in connection with the fact fixed upon, and the quotient thus obtained constituted the ratio by which knowledge published a word in favor

1872, in a law passed by the legisla-is able to sustain twice this number of ture, which prescribed a uniform bal-herds which it now contains while lot, and very effectually blocked any the coming of the railroad paying question. Proliminary store lot, and very effectually blocked any the coming of the railroad paving question. Preliminary steps to which such State was entitled, and that the news journals of this grainwill render the transportation of cat- in that direction will be taken at the the largest fractions being allowed in producing and stock-growing common-

gain. The south would obtain 118, of which 10 would be due to fractions, gains 12, without any loss. Finally, fixing 319 as the whole number, the North would bet 200, fractions giving 10, with gains of 16, and losses of 3, or a net gain of 13. The South would get 119, fractions giving 6, with gains of 13, and no loss. In the whole series up to 319 Representatives, the South would gain 1 to 9 over the North in the apportionment. The six numbers subsequent to 319 yield an advantage of 1 to 3 over the South. It is only 319 which maintains the equilibrium, and, at the same time, preserves any proper numerical proportion between the sectional allotment on the basis of fractions. These considerations have caused such number to be received with the most general favor.

Railroad Legislation. Nebraska Signal.

We have been watching some of our leading state papers with some interest for an expression on the subject of legislation for correcting the abuses and extortions of corporations, especially of railway companies. As a rule they have been very reticent This pasarcasm, against the grangers, as it denominates the tillers of the soil. Seeing the granger becoming a source of danger to railway schemes in the unrepre-o event, ment of the country, it advises him in

The Omaha Republican, so far as the complicated relations of the as. we have noticed, has been silent on signment, and by making the general the great issue of the country up to welfare the central object. One ele- December 30th, when it cautiously ment which deserves to be taken into ventured a feeler, we presume for the account, but which we have not seen purpose of keeping the U. P. railway company in good humor, and to bet-

remainders in states which have ter learn the sentiments of its readers. W. Ambrose, of Omaha. We have heretofore expres ed

> forced this question, and it is sometimes

amusing to see how cautiously some Now. masters or the people, is a question Ambrose but that it does publish disclaim against railroad legislation, that the Republican has never to our ATTORNEY . AT . LAW.

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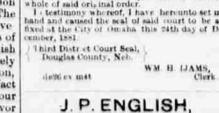
the purposes in said petition stated. And is also appearing to the court that the said Albert U. Wyman, the said petitioner, is the ma-tural surviving par ut and next of Kin of the said minor heirs, and that there are no other, er-sons or parties interested in the estate of said minor he r\* as set forth in said petition. Annit also appearing to the court that the said Albert U. Wynan, not only in and by his said potition, which includes and concludes his rights in the premises us next of kin and her at rights in the premises as next of kin and heir a

rights in the promises as next or an and next so law of said minors in succession and remainder, and tenant by courtesy of the said Hairiet F. Wyman, docused; but also by his voluntary ap-perance in open court, confessing as 'uardian and next of kin, and ther by accepting the order int herein, to show cause why I cense should c granted for the sale of such real estate in

aid petition described. It is ordered that the next of kin and all per-ons interest ed in said estate appear before this purt in hambers on the 23cd day of January. ay of January, said County of 1), 1882, at the co A. D. 1882, at the court noises in said County of Douglas, in timaha City, in said County, to show ause why a license should act be granted for the sale of stic - r all estate in said petition described, and that copies of this notice be served upon uch jersons as aforasaid

) Th rd Distri t Court Seil, 1 Douglas County, Neo JAS. W. SAVAGE, Judge.

Judge. State of Nobraska, Douglas Courity: 1, Woi II. Ijama, clerk f the District Court in and for said State and county, do horeby certify that I have compared the above order of said ourt, with the original order as it appears of record on folio journal of said court, and that the same is a correct transcript thereof, and the whole of said original order. 1. testimony whereof. I have hereinito set my hand and caused the scal of said court to be af-fixed at the City of Omaha this 74th day of De-cember, 1851.



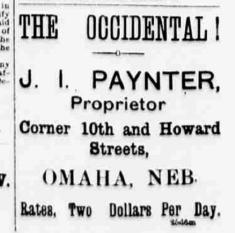
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