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Correspondence of THE RES. -On this beautiful spring morning it chanced to be the good fortune of a represented by J. B. Merkle, who, WEEPING WATER, Neb., March 17. of a beautiful stream of the same are doing a thriving business.

Soon after my arrival I met and made the acquaintance of J. B. Meikle, the attorney of the place, who kindly showed me around the town and introduced me to the business men of the place. Upon a careful inquiry I was able to collect a few scraps of the history of the town.

which is about as follows: The name is derived from an old Indian legend, according to which it Indian legend, according to which it up in Brookfield township, this (No-seems that long ago, before the white ble) county, and resided within seven man had trespassed upon the hunting miles of this town till the war broke grounds of the dusky tribes, when out. He worked on a farm and was a the powerful tribe of the Otoe nation good boy. This is the testimony of was at war with the Omahas, while all the farmers hereabout, wno remem making one of their usual summer pilgrimages, the two tribes met by and who all speak of him in the kindchance upon the broad prairies south chance upon the broad prairies south of the Platte, and waged a long and years old when he went to Zanesville deadly battle, in which every warrior and enlisted in General Leggett's old on either side was slain. When the regiment, the Seventy eighth Ohio, silence apprised the women and children of both the tribes that the battle was over, they came out from both Seventy-eighth men recently, and the camps, and finding their husbands and fathers all dead, sat down and wept. Their tears flowed in such profusion that, being gathered together in a narrow vale, they formed a crys-

the clear and sparkling stream of Nehawka, or the Weeping Water. Water water was William Reed, who meas, he has not a single enemy in came with his family from Trumbull the whole number. He was an amiacounty, Ohio, in the spring of 1857, ble and excellent young man surely, and entered the land upon which the or there could be found some one town now stands. In the same spring here in his old home, where all his came F. M. Wolcott, then quite a early associates and nearly all his oung man, from Summit county, army comrades live, to speak an un-O. These two were the only men in kind word of him. the place for some years, and are now the only ones who remain of the first

settlement. A mill was started upon the stream at a point within the present corpora- veneration of Garfield is well known. tion then called Weeping Water Falls. in 1864, with Mrs. F. M. Wolcott as attending the great National soldiers postoffice. Her salary for that year amounted to \$13.25 The mail came in but once a week. In 1865 Wm. Reed was appointed postmaster, and honor in processions, in camp, and in ever since that time the office has been the esteem of Garfield. Every man

held by him and his sons. A. B. Smith, surveyor, and incorporated as a village in 1869. A good prest. So when the 42d and 78th men water power mill was built just below here learned that Sergeant Mason had the falls, a store and blacksmith shop fired at Guiteau, they cheered over it, started, and the town began to grow and the only regret they express the year 1880, when the census showed No good man anywhere could have population of about 400.

In the summer the engineers located the Missouri Pacific railroad through the very heart of the town; rom that time it has had a boom andf now the population is about 1,000 and constantly increasing.

There are two churches, a graded school, 25 or 30 stores of various kinds, three lumber yards, one flouring mill in the town, one a short distance below and another a short distance above town, three hotels in running order and another under headway, one bank, etc., etc.

The people are energetic and enterprising and are bound to have one of the best towns in the State.

We called at the store of Reed Bros. & Co., which is a large double store room, 44x70 feet, and well filled with an immense stock of general merchan-City Green House, S. W. Cor 17th and Webster, one block from 16th street cars. Nursery, dise. For many years this was the only store in the town and when comand Landscape Gardner. dise. For many years this was the ual judgment of condemnation. The petitors began to come in stood at the head of the list and still leads them martial has made his fortune. It is all in trade. In connection with the another argument for the abolition of store they have a merchant tailoring establishment and a bank.

The drug business is well represented by P. S. Barnes and S. W. Orton. Mr. Barnes is one of the early settlers and has worked up a good his pardon has been forwarded to-day business; has one of the finest loca- to the President fromhere. The protions in the town and a neat and well

Mr. Orton is a new-comer but already he has acquired a good trade and seems to be meeting with unbounded neighbors, will do all we can. It is success. He will hold his own with the best of them.

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The hardware and tin business is successfully carried on by Fuchie & Ashmun, who also sell agricultural implements. They have their full share of the trade and report all they through legal quibbling and nonsense. can do. They have just got fairly Nonsense is consense, even when settled in a new building which they backed by legal precedents or military have erected this winter.

Marshall & Son make and sell boots and shoes, they keep a large stock on hand and are ever willing and ready to show customers what they have got. They monopolize the custom work of the town and surrounding country, and show a determination to keep at the head.

Potter & Webster deal in watches jewelry, sewing machines and musical instruments. They have a large stock and are doing a good business. They are advocates of the system of making certain lines of goods a specialty, and not dabbling in all kinds of trade at once, and their prosperity shows that they are making a success

Hatch and Michael deal exclusively in boots and shoes and clothing. They have a good and pleasant storeroom, but their trade is such that they will bull that did not belong to him, and Hatch and Michael deal exclusively

and is sure of success. S. Clinton owns and operates the poles for the state of Texas now. flouring mill in town, and has a wide patronge. His is a large stone, water-power mill, which is run from one year's end to another by the Weeping Water, and has the reputation of being the best in the country.

with his partner, B. A. Gibson, occu-"Ranger" from THE BEE hive to pies a very pleasant office on Main alight in the brisk and rapidly grow- street. They have a good library and ing town of Weeping Water This know how to use it, and, although levely town is situated upon the banks among the new comers to the town NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

of a beautiful stream of the same We found the people to be ener-name in the central part of Cass getic, enterprising and courteous, which insures the making of a good town. May success attend their efforts. For business review see advertising

Throughout the Western Reserve

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune SIR-Sergeant Mason was brought ber him as "a smart, mannerly boy, which was recruited largely from hereabout. I have met several of the their uniform testimony is that Mason was a brave soldier during the war for the Union. The interest in his case is, perhaps, stronger here than any-where else. It is singular, but it is a tal fountain, from which ever flows fact, that among all the boys who grew up with Mason, and many of whom served three years in the army The first white settler in Weeping with him, many of them in the same

It may be added, right here two companies of Garfield's old 42d Ohio were raised, and several survivors of that regiment reside here yet. Their For many years past General Gardeld The first postoffice was established had been in the habit of personally the down was laid out in 1867, by of them was personally acquainted with Garfield. Their sorrow for his

great. So when the 42d and 78th men a very slow and steady growth until was that Mason missed the murderer. any other feeling, unless he has been prejudiced and poisoned against the volunteer soldiers at West Point, the hotbed of all American treason and military aristocracy. The indignation of all these old friends of Sergeant Mason at the brutal sentence of the court martial is boundless. Boston Corbett had the only ovation of his life here. In 1874 twenty thousand volunteer soldiers shook his hand at

posal of The Cnicago Tribune to raise a fund for the support of Mason's family meets with universal applause. time that the people of this whole continent be notified that down deep in the hearts of Garfield's old friends is a feeling that will not be trifled with without manifesting itself in thunder Is one of the richly illustrated articles in tones. It demands the pardon of Mason and the death of Guiteau. It "Bill Jones," and only blames him and Mason because they did not kill the assassin. The man who to-day would kill Guiteau would be the most popular man on this continent. The people fear the wretch may escape power. It is nonsense still. Hancock will learn the terrible feeling of indignation his conduct, brutal and heartless, has awakened, if ever he runs for

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be compelled to enlarge their room at fined him \$75. "Why, jedge," said an early day. Considering the fact the doomed man, "I haven't got no that they have been in the town less \$75; I can't pay no such fine." "The than six months speaks well of their state of Texas puts me in this office enterprise and business shilltry." enterprise and business ability.

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sells more than any other firm in the majesty of the law," replied the justiculty. He has been in the business tice. "But, jedge, what use has the only five years, but is known by state of Texas got for cedar poles? everybody in the county, although "The state of Texas hasn't got no use there are other new firms starting in for cedar poles. It's this court who the business, his trade is constantly needs them cedar poles to build a increasing. He occupies a fine new fence. I'll take the poles and settle building which he has built this spring with the state of Texas for them. And the poor devil is cutting cedar

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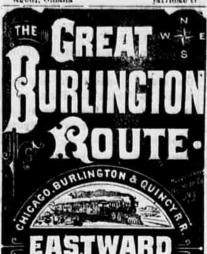
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PROBOSALS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SEWERS. volunteer soldiers shook his hand at the National Reunion. A few West Pointers present spurned him with contempt. He had violated military discipline (?) by killing Lincoln's murderer. That was unpardonable And so now our men here have no word to express their admiration of Mason's spirit, and no words to convey any idea of their abhorrence of the aristocratic jurisus, yclept a court, that pronounced this cruel and unusual judgment of condemnation. The whole American people are with Mason, and this pig-headed court martial has made his fortune. It is another argnment for the abolition of West Point.

Why, Mason should have the thanks of Congress and every State Legislature, and the immediate pardon of the President. A large petition asking his pardon has been forwarded to-day to the President from here. The match of the Construction of sewers in North Omaha a follows: 1000 feet of the undersigned until flate of the u

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