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Republican State Convention. The republican electors of the state of Nebraska are hereby called to send delegates from the several counties to meet in state convention at Omaha on Wednesday, September 2 th, A. D., 1882, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomi-nation caudidates for the following named

Governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, attorney-gen-eral, commissioner of public lands and buildings, superintendent of public instruc-

And to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The several counties are entitled to representatives in the state convention resentatives in the state convention as follows, based upon the vote cast for Isaac Powers, Jr., in 1881, for regent of the state university: Giving one ( ) delegate to each one nundred and fifty (150) votes, and one delegate for the fraction of seventy-five (75) votes or over; also one delegate at large for each organized county.

| Counties. | Votes | Delegates. | Counties.  | Votes | society acce. |
|-----------|-------|------------|------------|-------|---------------|
| Adams     | 1402  | 10         | Jefferson  | 907   |               |
| Antelope  | 700   | 0          | Johnson.   | 1146  |               |
| Boone     | 710   | - 6        |            | 730   |               |
| Buffalo   | 1282  | 10         | Keith      | 22    |               |
| Butler    | 3724  | - 7        | Knox       | 691   |               |
| Burt      | 1981  |            | Lancaster. | 2540  | 1             |
| Cass      | 1632  |            | Lincoln    | 499   |               |
| Cedar     | 195   | - 2        | Madison    | 732   |               |
| Chesenne  | 170   | . 9        | Merrick    | 827   |               |
| Clay      | 1313  |            | Nance      | 200   |               |
| Coltax    | 647   |            | Nemeha     | 1149  |               |
| Cuming    | 641   |            | Nuckolls   | 631   |               |
| Custer    | 369   |            | Otoe       | 1567  | . 1           |
| Chase     | mmn.  |            | Pawnee     | 1147  |               |
| Dundy     |       |            | Phelps     | 399   |               |
| Dakota    | 402   |            | Pierce     | 108   |               |
| Dawson    | 371   | - 3        | Platte     | 752   |               |
| Dixon     | 447   |            | Polk       | 1012  |               |
| Dodge     | 1105  |            | Red Wilow  | 202   | 1 2           |
| Douglas   | 2535  |            | Richardson | 1563  | 1             |
| Fillmore  | 1520  |            | Saline     | 1871  | 1             |
| Franklin  | 534   |            | Sarpy      | 469   | Ιŧ            |
| Frontier  | 128   |            | Saunders.  | 1391  | 1             |
| Furnas    | 712   |            | Seward     | 1207  |               |
| Gage      | 1720  |            | Sherman    | 402   |               |
| Gosper    | 210   |            | Stanton    | 188   |               |
| Greeley   | 202   | 2          | Thayer     | 1050  |               |
| Hall      | 1176  |            | Valley     | 468   |               |
| Hamilton, | 962   |            | Washingt'n | 1249  |               |
| Harlan    | 1169  |            | Wayne      | 174   |               |
| Hitchcock | 220   | 2          | Wheeler    | 98    |               |
| Holt      | 545   | 5          | Webster    | 1097  |               |
| Howard    | 639   | [5]        | York       | 1930  | 1             |
| Hayes     |       | 11         |            |       | 42            |

It is recommended: First. That no proxies be admitted t the convention, except such as are held by persons residing in the counties from which the proxies are given. Second. That no delegate shall represent an absent member of his delegation, unle

he be clothed with authority from the county convention, or is in possession of proxies from regularly elected delegates thereof, James W. Dawes,

Chairman.

JOHN STEEN, Secretary. Lincoln, Neb., July 6, 1882.

Why don't they hang murderers in Iowa? Because they don't allow any man to take a drop.

THE Herald publishes the call for the republican district convention. Doc Miller has a pair of republican scissors and it mixes him up badly. If asked how it was done, we would say, Church Howe!

And now it transpires that Brig. General Alexander signed the blank, and put the great seal of state upon it, and somebody fills the blank out and hands it in to the congressional committee. This lets Alexander out-of the gubernational race.

THE complete and equalized assessment of Douglas county shows an aggregate of over \$9,500,000 taxable property, an increase of over two millions and a quarter over last year's assessment. This healthy increase in the assessed valuation is no doubt largely due to the exposure of tax shirkers and unequal assessments made by THE BEE.

THE Herald ventures to predict the nomination of James W. Dawes for governor and E. K. Valentine and Church Howe for congress among the inevitable republican nominations. Doctor Miller generally ventures to predict those things in politics which the Union Pacific managers are anxions to bring about. When they succeed, he is a good prophet; but they very

ANOTHER commission is called for. This time Mr. Frye, of Maine urges the senate to appoint a commission that will enquire into the wants of American ship building during the recess of congress, and report back some measures that will tend to the relief of "this great national industry." How many more of these commissions does congress propose to. The division in our ranks in the create? Are not congressmen drawing Keystone state is only another evipay all the year round, and, dence of that independent spirit in why should not they re- the republican party which prefers solve themselves into commissioners the will of the people to the authority to inquire into the needs of the of a boas. Pennsylvania has for many country and devise measures for the years been under the arbitrary conrelief of every great industry that may trol of the Camerons. This despotic be crippled for want of proper en- rule was established by old man couragement? In the language of a Simon, whose son Don, trained in the Chicago cotemporary, why don't political camps, inherited the haughty congress move to appoint a temper that the habit of undisputed commission to inquire into the desira- control imposes on human character. bility of continuing to elect to con- By any and all means he lorded it

#### THEICROP OUTLOOK.

1880. In Indiana two years ago the This is simply the assertion in the will reach very nearly the figures of stitutions - rox populi,

of the last two years. not be so large. Last year the bearing presents. wheat crop of Iowa was 18,000,-000 bushels, or about half what it was in 1880. This year it will probably be somewhat less than last

half what it was the year before; this bility with the mayor for the good fury. When completed, the series superintendent was a fit man for the year the indications are that the crop government of the city. The power will form a journal of consecutive sion to oppose him for the position is amount to 30,000,000, but a good deal the charter expressly requires [Section depends on the luck the farmers have [69.] that the mayor shall procure the in harvesting, for the wetness of the consent of the entire council to every Influence of Immigration North and doubt Mr Points' fairness. ground delays the work and compels appointment he makes. This law is in the cradle to be used instead of the conformity with time-honored uslast year produced a little less than imposed upon executive officers from the states of the American union has bad that another change was an abso-14,000,000 bushels of wheat, and this the president down to the municipal year promises to go two or three mill- executive. ions above that; the acreage has in-

localities the reports are quite favora- choice of the executive. It is sufin 1880 was 1,537,535,940 bushels, refuses to confirm. which was a slight reduction from the crop of the previous year. In 1881 the crop fell to 1,194,916,000 bushels. A reduction of one-fourth would cut it down to about 900,000,000 bushels. But it may not be so bad as that. certain that this years crop will not

come up to that of last year. be much larger this year than last. Corn in Illinois last year was not much more than half the crop of 1879, and it is almost certain to be much below what it was last year. The in Indiana, where the bad weather has had the least effect, the crop will not be quite so large as it was last year. In all these states the rye, oats, potatoes, and hay are, with very rare exceptions in various localities, uncommonly promising. In most places these crops will be larger than ever things. There ought to be mutual

THOSE interested in timber claims are doubiless desirous to know the requirements of the timber culture act as amended. The amended law of the United States in regard to timber claims requires but ten acres to be planted to timber on each quarter section, or a corresponding proportion on eighty and forty acre lots. The conditions are as follows: Five acres the same people that have elected the on each quarter section are to be often fail you know. The Herald did broken the first year, cropped the secnot venture to predict Van Wyck for ond, and the additional five acres broken. The third year five acres must be planted with trees 4x4, or 2,700 to the acre. The fourth year the remaining five acres, which were will but concede to the council its cropped the same year, are to be planted in the same manner. The trees are to be cultivated for eight years, when there must be 675 living tate whom he shall appoint, but that the course of The Republican. What view of the river and the surrounding matent to the land.

Reliable reports of the condition of pressed will of the people. the crop promises to be full that of vindicate the true voice of the people, artist, Mr. Chas. A. Vanderhoof.

ers should be addressed to the EDITOR OF crop was over 38,000,000, last year politics of that great state of the princiabout 31,500,000, and this year it ples that underlies all republican intwo years ago. In Kansas the wheat Dei. There are suggestions of harvest is nearly over, and the crop is a compromise from general estimated at 30,000,000 bushels, or Beaver, who says in his speeches that fitty per cent. in excess of the crops the door is open. This comes with ill of the last two years.

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The door is op There has been a considerable re- by Cameron to slam the door in the others have been preferred, nor is it bers voted against Mr. Lane, while duction in the acreage of wheat in face of the people. The independents desirable that the clerical friends of the wishes of the pool lines. That of the uterus, Leucerrhea, tregular and painful Iowa, Wisconsin, and in some parts will not be likely to accept any propoof Minnesota, but in other parts of sition that is presented in the couplet. the last state and in Dakota and in Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready, perhaps, to Nebraska there have been large addiners. They are ready are ready and the nebr tions to the area. What wheat there offer a compromise, but it must exis in Iowa and Wisconsin promises clude Cameron and bossism, which well. The crop of wheat in Wiscon-their gallant work has killed. Any Language that a man of more experience and sometimes and greater executive ability than Mr. Anderson, who, for some matter how legitimate its proposed that Mr. Anderson, who, for some well. The crop of wheat in Wisconsin will be larger than it was last compromise from Beaver is too much sin will be larger than it was last compromise from Beaver is too much decision Mr. Lane and his friends have suspected by others) has seen fit to see year, but in Iowa it will like the Trojan horse-the Greek no right to find fault.

#### MAYOR AND COUNCIL

The charter governing cities of the first class, vests the appointment and removal from office of all city officers In Wisconsin the wheat crop was not elected by the people, in the maynearly 18,000,000 bushels last year, a or and council. While the mayor is small gain over 1880, and this year it held responsible for the proper enmay go up above 20,000,000 bushels. forcement of the laws and ordinances, In Illinois the wheat crop last year and the conduct of his subordinates in was 26,822,000 bushels, or barely one- office, the council share the responsiwill exceed that of last year, and may to appoint is vested in the mayor, but machine in many cases. Nebraska age and the constitutional limitations

In this respect, the legislative produced in 1881.

Corn is rather poor, with very few exceptions. In all localities the corn is very backward, but in many of the mit is promising fairly. In a few the mit is a promising fairly. In a few the mit is a promising fairly. In a few the mit is a promising fairly. In a few the mit is a promising fairly. In a few the mit is promising fairly. In a few the mit is a promising fairly. In a few the mit is a promising fairly. In a few the mit is a promising fairly. In a few the mit is a promising fairly. In a few the mit is a promising fairly. In a few the mit is a promising fairly. In a few the mit is a promising fairly. In a few the mit is a promising fairly. In a few the mit is a promising fairly. In a few the mit is a promising fairly. In a few the mit is a promising fairly. In a few the mit is a promising fairly. In a few the mit is a promising fairly and the senate, at its discretion, may born citizens in the United States, ly make much more rapid progress whatever opinions may exist as to the while in reality learning less; that he is a promising fairly whatever opinions may exist as to the while in reality learning less; that he is a promising fairly and the senate, at its discretion, may whatever opinions may exist as to the while in reality learning less; that he is a promising fairly and the senate, at its discretion, may whatever opinions may exist as to the while in reality learning less; that he is a promising fairly and the senate, at its discretion, may have much more rapid progress where the mit is apparent. It is not doubted mere, by make much more rapid progress whether the mit is apparent. It is not doubted mere, wh ble, but these are rare exceptions. ficient that a majority of the senate, The corn crop of the United States in the exercise of its prerogative,

The relations of Mayor Boyd to the of the president to the senate. He may refuse their consent to his choice. Still the fact remains that last year's But Mayor Boyd appears to labor uncrop was a large reduction from those der the delusion that he alone is the of the two previous years, and it is government, and that he alone is responsible for the incompetency or inefficiency of appointive officers. Mayor In Nebraska acreage is considerably Boyd served in the council several increased and the yield will doubtless terms, and the records will show that he did not always agree with the mayor or his appointments. In fact, we are almost sure that if Mr. Boyd was councilman and any mayor should tell him that he would appoint nobody same is true of corn in Iowa. Even that the council desired to support he would get his back up, like a government mule, and refuse to budge.

Now we take it, that the council are just as arxious to do the best for the city as the mayor, and while they may err in some things, the mayor is liable to blunder just as often in other respect and good will between the mayor and the council, and that can only be had by mutual courtesy and concession.

The mayor cannot undertake to bully the council and expect them to dance to his music. He should not force upon them appointments that don't meet their approval, and then hold them responsible for the deadlock. Mayor Boyd owes allegiance to council, and he should respect the choice of the people, if he desires to be respected by the people.

The present dead-lock in the appointment of a board of public works can be amicably adjusted if the mayor share of the responsibility, and its

poses to appoint. Even presidents have to stoop.

best interest of the city. usual quota of illustrated papers

forced the unit rule against the ex- scribe one of the most charming gar- if the majority of the board have not den spots of England, and include, acted wisely as judged by the opinion the crops in the great agricultural Against this deposition, the free among its illustrations, views of the of their predecessors. states are on the whole very favora- spirit of the people, under leaders who home of Alfred Tennyson, and of elected superintendent of the schools One Vsar.....\$10.00 | Three Months. \$3.00 | One ... L.00 | Isso. Rye, oats potatoes and hay are ble. Wheat is much better than last have the nerve and brain to conduct "Brookabnk," where George Eliot by a board consisting of twelve mem-1880. Rye, oats potatoes and hay are no more Bossism in the republican A paper on some "English Artists this old board, of his incompetency that I doubt if he would have reconsiderable above the average. The party, is the clear menning of this so and their Studios" will have sixteen ceived two votes out of the twelve for most favorable reports of wheat come from Michigan. The crop in that state ic success, but if the will of the peo- of Sir Frederick Leighton, J. E. Mil- is my candid opinion after having from Michigan. The crop in that state it success, but if the will of the peo-two years ago was over ple is to be surrendered to the pleas-lais, George H. Boughton, Alma-Tad. pretty thoroughly canvassed the mem-bers during that year. thirty million bushels, last year ure or interest of any man or set of ema, Philip R. Morris, John Pettite, it was one-third less, while this year men, then we propose at any cost to and others, drawn by the American the old board out of existence, and in road company will be admonished not

> THE triends of Mr. Lane are decidedly indiscreet in agitating the questo succeed himself as superintendent grace from the man who was put up that reasons are to be given why had last year both of these old memthe school teacher should seek to in-fluence public opinion in his behalf, schools that a man of more experience | find | Something must be done to re- could afford to incur the antagonism

> > Mr. E. V. SMALLEY, now traveling ing out the land in the interest of the the Columbia.

St. Louis Republican. The influence of comparatively reestimate with even approximate ac- schools.

ablished. But taking the roportion of 1870 as a criterion, and there were 11,500,000 persons in 1880 in the United States born of foreign parentage. That 18, there were in round numbers 18,000,000 of foreign born persons and of foreign born parentage.

council of Omaha are precisely those Not above ten per cent of this large accrement of population from foreign sources were in the former slave has the right to appoint, and they, states. That is to say, 1,800,000 were when not consulted, very properly found in the south and 16,200,000 in the north. In considering the effect of immigration on population, if we should go no further back than to eliminate the foreign born and those of foreign parentage, we should find that of the 32,000,000 native born and of native parentage left, there would be in the sixteen former slave holding states 15,000,000, and in the twentytwo free states and the nine territories

17,000,000 people. These facts seem to show that it is to the factitious circumstances, to the influx of foreigners rather than to difference of "civilization" or superior climatic vigor that so great a preconderance of population is now found in the northern portion of the Union. Considering, too, the influence of population on the growth of wealth in new and fertile territory, and the superiority of one section over the other in this respect will appear to have resulted from the same accidental cause. This is especially true with respect to the wonderful growth of northern and northwestern cities in comparison with those of the south. Fully one-third of the population of all northern towns and cities are foreign born and

ban municipalities These facts and considerations are chiefly interesting to those who wish to know the true springs of progress in the United States, and to estimate justly the vigor and capabilities of populations on this continent in widely separated latitudes, and, in many respects, with distinctly divergent social and economical tendencies

those of foreign parentage constitute

three-fifths of the people of these ur-

### LANE'S DISCHARGE.

His Time Was Up and He Had to Go. That's All.

[Communicated.]

Омана, July 8, 1882. rights to be consulted. Of course this into school matters a little of late does not mean that the council shall dic- years, I am somewhat surprised at trees to the acre. This obtains a he should meet them half way, and are the facts in the case? The board landscape. The stores and residences endeavor to secure a mutual under- of education have not dismissed Mr. were beautifully and appropriately standing concerning the men he pur- Lane. He was employed by the year, and the position being one to which he was elected by the board, he has They have to consult senators, and no more claim to it than any one has most generally do consult them and at the expiration of his term. That procure their consent before they he was not again elected, is merely make an appointment. We say this evidence that a majority of the board indeed under Prof. Nichols, considmuch because we deem it of vital were of the opinion that they had ering the short time they have been importance that the mayor and found a better man. Supposing that playing. Marshal Milgrim is deservcouncil should act in harmony for the Mr. Lane was grossly incompetent, able and orderly manner in which would it have been a "stab in the everything was conducted. back" for the school board to have THE Midsummer Holiday issue of elected some one else at the expiration Fourth Lousisville has ever expe the Century is to have more than the panel quote of illustrated paners board are not to be censured for act-

In the first place, Mr. Lane was

The legislature, however, legistated only two members had been members of the old board, the remaining four being entirely new members without will emanate from competing lines in is scalously devoted to her work, which is the out fore them the schools under the direcof our schools. It is not always pru-tion of Prof. Beals as well as a knowl

nothing to the superintendent's disparagement, and Mr. Lane have laid plans by which to capture the whole school board at the city election through Dakota and beyond the line Mesars. Long, Conoyer and Thrall of finished railway, is engaged in spyreaders of The Century Magazine. Thrall was defeated, but in his place they miscarried. It is true Mr. He is writing a series of papers on Mr. Points was elected. Now it so hap- to the Iowa pool. Any one possessing 'The New Northwest" the first of pened that Mr. Points had been a memwhich, describing the Dakota wheat ber of the board in former years, and way affairs would know that the question the 'Stad Lands' and the being also superintendent of the tion of the St. Paul's admission to region, the "Bad Lands," and the county schools, he had a practical membership has not been mentioned Yellowstone country, will appear in knowledge of schools, and could form the midsummer holiday (August) Cen- an intelligent idea of whether the

> That it is not wise to make many schools is true, but the last change

were in the United States 6,499,784 formed that the board by their recent

way and on the next directions directly the reverse, and various other little things not so bad in themselves, but of vast importance in the superintendent who has charge

of the education of our children. It is true some of the teachers have been very well satisfied, his lowering and Mr. Hoxie have been making of the grades and absence of reports having made their work so much ighter, but I venture the prediction that in every case where there is a teacher favorable toward him as superintendent, there will be found a teacher who cares more for her own comfort than she does for the good of the children and the schools.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I would urday. say that this is written with no illfeeling toward Mr. Lane personally, and had it not been for the desperate efforts of some of his friends to make it appear that the board of education had stabbed him in the back, nothing would have been written by me. The Before the season is over 250 miles school board did not even discharge Mr. Lane. He was hired by the how in process of construction in year, and when the year expired they Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Colorado simply hired some one else, as they and this state. had a right to do.

Of Mr. Fitzpatrick I know nothing, but, in the language of one of our road, most excellent time is being leading citizens who is well posted on made. One of our citizens who school matters, he can't be any worse came in from Denver a few days than the man whom he supplants. This we do know, however: Mr. Fitzpatrick comes here with the endorsement of a re-election to the position just ten minutes. Another says he has held for the past five years—a that he rode six miles in less than pretty good endorsement.

breeze in the hope of frightening Mr. speed.—State Journal. Fitzpatrick into a declination of the position; but as Mr. F. is acquainted member, who stands almost alone in the school board, sees fit to come out Hastings makes the Chicago line in the public prints in response to a call by himself on himself and impugn the motives of the majority of the board, it is but just that some one should tell what it is that has caused

the action of the majority. CITIZEN. Louisville's Fourth.

Louisville spent a gala day on the Fourth. Instead of its being sultry, as is usual at this time of year, the MR. EDITOR:-Having been looking air was cool, with a bracing breeze from the northwest. The grounds were on the hillside, 'neath the shade of the "ancient" oaks, affording a fine decorated in commemoration of th great event. Ex-Mayor Chase of Omaha deliv-

ered a brilliant oration which was listened to with marked attention throughout. Mr. Chase is at all times a fine talker, but he fairly outdid himselt here. The band did very well ing of special mention for the peacea-All in all, it was the pleasantes

gress the style of men who are sent in the memorable campaign of 1880 over the republican conventions, and in the memorable campaign of 1880 "The Borderlands of Surrey" will detail to show that Mr. Lane has been here, and see the style of men who are sent in the memorable campaign of 1880 "The Borderlands of Surrey" will detail to show the style of men who are sent in gas they thought best. And now let us look back over the two years that Mr. Lane has been here, and see

#### HEADLICHT CLEAMS.

The Fast Mail Business Knocked in the Head.

Rumored Consolidation of the Wabash and Missouri Pacific.

It is hinted that the Wabash rail

its place a board, consisting of six to undertake the operation of a fast Mosers, Editors :members was elected Of this board mail train from Toledo via Hannibal The old members, however, had be- Island, Burlington and Northwestern. In fact it is surmised that the consent was satisfied that Mr. Lane was cides to defy the pool and run the the Change of Life." of its associates in the compact, no matter how legitimate its proposed percentage of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing tween Chicago and Omaha is an impassable barrier to everything not in accord with the spirit and object of the agreement.

PURE IGNORANCE. The Times is authorized to state that there is no truth in the published report of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway having been admitted a scintilla of information about railofficially in the pool councils. RUMORS OF REORGANIZATION.

Rumors are current of probable changes in the management of the Wabash railway. The stories afloat travel from Fargo to the cascades of only another evidence of Mr. Lane's even hint at a sort of financial alliance unfitness, as no one in this community of the Wabash and Missouri Pacific has ever yet had any occasion to lines. It is said by one of the set of gossips that Jay Gould will relinquish the presidency of the Wabash, and changes in the management of our that Capt. R. S. Hayes will be elected in his place. There are enough good cent immigration on the growth of from Beals to Lane was so manifestly square indications upon the surface aside from any rumors, to almost war been so great that few are prepared to lute necessity if we are to have any rant the conclusion that Capt. Hayes s booked for some part in the Wabash curacy. By the census of 1880, there | One other point. I have been in management. It is reasonable to suppose that Mr. Hoxie will accompany creased, and the grain is looking well, branch of the government has the foreign born citizens, not counting action have acted on the advice of him. The former enjoys in the except in the narrow strip of country damaged by hail.

In Minnesota the crop last year was selected by the acts of the legislative branch.

The former enjoys in the many of the teachers and of nearly all the principals of the several schools.

It is charged that the crop last year was selected by the acts of the executive has the power to states. The great disparity between the confidence of the several schools.

It is charged that the trouble with president and chief executive manager and the advise of the advise In Minnesota the crop last year was veto the acts of the legislative branch. the accessions to population from for- Mr. Lane has been that he has cared of Gould's southwestern lines, viz: larger than that of two years ago; this The president, for instance, may exer- eign lands in the two great sections of more for his personal popularity than The Missouri Pacific, the St. Louis, year the crop will not probably vary cise the appointing power without the country is but suggested by the he has for the good of the pupils; that Iron Mountain & Southern, the Texas number of those actually born abroad to gain this popularity he has lowered Pacific, and the International & Great greatly from the 35,000,000 bushels consulting the members of the senate, In 1870 there were 5,473,029 foreign the grading, so that children apparent. Northern. It is not doubted here,

consolidation, however, though frequently predicted, is not practicable, as under the laws of Missouri no two parallel lines can be amalgamated The impression that a reorganization of the management is contemplated is deepened by the fact that Mr. Hayes trip over the lines of the Wabash in Missouri and Iowa. They arrived in Chicago yesterday. Mr. Smith, treasurer of the Missouri Pacific, accompanies them. The company will procoed from here over the the company's lines in Illinois. - Chicago Times.

Fifty cars of steel rails were forwarded for the Oregon Short line Sat-

The Union Pacific is reinforcing its freight equipment with 200 box cars thirty-two feet long, and having a capacity of 41,000 pounds. The total mileage of the Union

Pacific railway is now 3,900 miles. will be added out of the 500 miles Notwithstanding that the B. & M.

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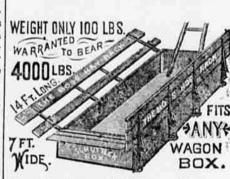
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