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lies it would be another instance of the

power of fiction.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

of the Omaha Republican? We would Legislature. wouldn't break the camera.

and New Jersey.

LORD COLERIDGE accepted an invitavessels and of course got stuck on a mud bank before he had passed out of sight of Washington. His lordship was fortunate in escaping a boiler explosion. Between Robeson, Roach and the robbers the United States navy is beneath contempt.

obey the laws, he ought to step down out of the three Congressmen. and out.

has ever before experienced, b cause it is test

could have nominated.

ment do not agree with him. He does will be heeded hereafter. not propose to give any of these Colonels a chance to thwart him, so that the remain under the command of Lieutenrect care of General Holabird himself.

danger in it.

MR. IJAMS has filled the position of how much the office is worth, the lowest estimates place it at \$7,000 a year. Mr. this way. Ijams has earned between \$50 000 and \$60,000 during the last eight years That ought to satisfy almost any ordinary man. Mr. Ijams now wants another term of Savage as a judge. Any lawyer who has friends

We cannot afford to establish the prece- State. This fact speaks for itself and cedent of perpetual office-holding, partic- requires no comment. ularly where the office is the most lucrative in the State of Nebrasks.

politics under the Hayes civil service order WHERE is that wolf in sheep's clothing but they made common cause in the priwho wrote the Anti-Monopoly article that maries with the railroad robbers and

now be given an excellent opportunity to railway stations by coal dealers and grain a gain of two hours dealers who were political agents of the railroads.

tion for a short trip on one of our naval sired relief from these burdens kept up county years ago a played out ward polithe struggle from year to year against tician, who came very near being sent up heavy odds. They were overpowered at the for collusion with whisky crooks. Down prima ies by repeaters and stri'ers and in Saline he has been a political parasite in the conventions they were beaten and and blatant demag gue. He was repuvoted down by hired attorneys and diated at the polls last fall by an overbought up delegates. Finally forbearance wnelming majority for District Attorney, ceased to be a virtue. The Anti-Mo- but Governor Dawes overruled the peonopoly Republicans refused to take part ple and appointed him judge. Now he Salt Lake Tribune. A change of assessors in several of the in conventions and primaries. They asks for an endorsement, and claims to wards ought to be made at the next elec- were forced to withdraw from a struggle be a staunch Auti-Monopolist. tion. There are a lot of chronic assessors they regarded as hopeless and they rehere who seem to think that the laws un- newed the fight under the leadership of When a man deliberately vio- election they polled 17,000 votes for late his oath of office and refuses to Governor and barely missed electing two

It is generally conceded that the de- of their demands and avowed themselves down on the F rmer's Alliance. But all feat of the Republican party in Ohio as staunch Anti Monopolists. But when the time he has a weather eye for Morris. this year is more disastrous than any it their professions were put to a not the result of apathy or indifference. failed utterly to redeem their pledges. It is the verdict of the people on a full Why they betrayed the people is not for vote after an animated sontest. It is the us to enquire. Suffice it to say that the first time the State has ever cast its vote for Democratic candidates under such the slightest redress. Texas had passed a three cent law and Kansas had followed by the slightest redress. Texas had passed as three cent law and Kansas had followed by the slightest redress. Texas had passed as three cent law and Kansas had followed by the slightest redress. Texas had passed as three cent law and Kansas had followed by the slightest redress. Texas had passed as three cent law and Kansas had followed by the slightest redress. a three cent law, and Kansas had followed suit, and down in Georgia cailroads THE nomination of Mr. Leavitt for are controlled by law but in Nebraska county clerk is universally approved. It the monopoles still have their own way. was the only proper thing to be done un. Why then should any Anti-monopoly der the circumstances and will doubtless Republican repent of his course and rebe endorsed at the polls. Mr. Leavitt turn within the lines? What is there has been a faithful and obliging deputy to gain by a cowardly urrender in the county clerk's office for nearly six of principle at this time? Why years, during which period the burden of not inflict the proper pena ty the actual work has fallen upon his upon the Republican party for shoulders. He is by all odds the strong is criminal neglect of duty, and by its safe distance from danger but on several which has earned him the detestation of est candidate whom the Republicans defeat at the ballot box compel it to redeem its pledges before it can demand allegiance from its former followers. A Washingrox correspondent says Let the Republican farmers, mechanics that Quartermaster-General Holabird, and merchants of Nebraska emancipate support-James Savage, the gallant sol. People choose to stand it, Vining is the who recently succeeded General Ingalls, themselves and there will be an end to dier, who served his country for more staff correspondent, writing from San thinks our soldiers ought to be better Monopoly rule. Let them defeat the than four years with the boys in blue, or Francisco, describes at length the system dressed than they have been, and that railroad candidates this fall and their de- M. B. Reese, who stayed at home when of special transportation contracts resome of the higher officers of h s depart- mands for just laws and equal taxation the life of the nation was imperilled?

Much interest attaches to the possi-Philadelphia depot, the most important bilities of our wheat demand in Europe. of all so far as clothing is concerned, will Figures are now given which, while estimates, are probably near the mark. The ant Colonel Ludington and under the di- Vienna congress estimates that the short- W. Savage age in all Europe will be 160,000,000 bushels, or 15 per cent, below the aver-THE trial of Lor n B. Sessions, of the age crop. It is evident from this that New York Legislature, accused of at- the demand from Europe for our wheat tempting to bribe a fellow-member to will be larger than usual. Our average vote for Chauncey M. Depew, has ended exports have been from 30 to 40 per in a verdict of acquittal. Whatever may cent. of our crops. The figures for last have been the technical loop-hole through year have not been made up, but as the which the accused escaped, the result crop was except nably large-504,000, must be regarded as dangerous to the 000 bushels—the per centage of exports Republican. With Judge Wakely headpurity of our legislative system. Ses | was not probably as large as usual. This ing the list we should smile. sions was an admitted lobbyist, receiving year our crop is estimated at 417,000,000 large sums of money solely for his efforts bushels, or 87,000,000 bushels less than to influence legislation. His policy was: last year. In the year ending June, "Get votes, honestly if possible, but get 1882, we exported 122,000,000 bushels, by THE BEE concerning the judiciary the mercantile common t, which no comvotes." His escape will naturally lead and should we reach our higher average Certainly whatever be our partisan zeal many a tricky lobbyist and many a weak- this year our export should reach 150,- all should units in elevating to the judge's ling legislator to believe not only that 000,000, or even 200,000,000 bushels. bench good men, whose legal knowledge of California, now they have made in there is no harm in legislative bribery. We have a surplus of 50,000,000 bushels is ample and whose integrity is beyond a twenty years forty millions to fifty mil- to insure the success of her engagement but what is worse that there is no left over from last year. The prospects, doubt. To this end, we are pleased to lions apiece, are beginning to lend a here. are favorable, therefore, for a good trade notice that Hon. M. A. Mills, of Osceols, weather ear to the mutterings of the in wheat this year. Our wheat has lifted has just been nominated for Judge in the storm gathering round their heads, and Clerk of the District Court for two terms, this country out of embarrassment, and Sixth Judicial District. Mr. Mills is not just demands of their subjects. So mote Although nobody knows absolutely just should our export be as large as is now a politician but a man who sticks closely it be. indicated, it ought to cause a flow of gold to business and is a very successful law

> We propose to have no further argument about the record of James W.

must say he appears to disadvantage when trict court in Nebraska. When the railne asks for re-closion for a third term of road organs talk about per cents why do

Mr. Mills is one of those men fitted to order by Nature for a judge. A fine, pound less than Jackson sells it, and I well-read lawyer, a skillful practitioner tell you 4 cents don't grow on every they refuse to make a showing of the at the bar, with a round, we'l balanced thistle!

Why should Re, ublicans in Nebraska Pound and Weaver, who are lawyers and Nature a judge. Although a Republican who last year sought redress from corpo- magistrates of admitted ability. Any the wreter will take pleasure in support lines this fall? Has the Republican party age stands head and shou ders above District are to be congratulated in the which controls this State done anything either. It is a cruel campaign slander to prospect of securing so able a judge, to merit a revival of confidence? Have assail the standing and reputation of such the party leaders who last year made a man and lawyer as Judge Savage, who such profuse promises to legislate for the voluntarily left the bench amid suffering producers redeemed a single universal regret in this district

For nearly ten years a struggle has to the general satisfaction of held at Lincoln October 19th, David R. been going on in Nebraska within the the bar and of the citizens. Such tactics Daniel, of Madison, was chosen candiparty lines. In 1876 a revolt was raised will win the Judge more votes than they date for Regent, vice John H. Ames, against the control of conventions by will lose him. Thousands of Republifederal office holders and their collusion cans in Nebraska who appreciate honesty, county, was chosen as the additional with monopoly managers to foist upon integrity and ability joined to more than nomines to fill the ticket. The comthe party candidates that were notori- twenty-five years of legal and judicial pleted Anti-Monopoly state ticket is, ously cappers for the railroads. This experience will resent such shameful in therefore, as follows: LAFONTAINE often wept over his own struggle resulted in the overthrow of one su'ts by casting their ballots next month romruces. If the editor of the Republi- political dynasty and the temporary ex- for a judge and a gentleman who will do can could shed tea s over his campaign pulsion from power of the railroad credit to the Supreme bench and will asbosses. But that relief was not lasting, sist in raising the judiciary of this state ounty; David R. Daniel, of Madison Federal office holders retired from active of out of the sluons of partisan politics county.

THE wisdom of Postmuster Genera Gresham in deposing Vandervoort as looked so lonely in the editorial columns throttled the honest voice of party in the Chief Clerk of the Railway Mail Service State tickets will be furnished to respons is becoming more manifest every day. like to have his photograph taken if it | Church Howe, Thummel, Carns and Mr. S acey, his successor is a business other satellites of the railroad managers man. He makes it a business to super-precinct in the State is supplied ruled the state and men who loved their vise the Railway Mail Service and has THERE will be elections in ten states party better than plunder and patronage, already greatly increased its efficiency. on the 6th of November: Connecticut, had to hide their faces in shame. Re- The change he made a few days ago in Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, publican editors with a few honorable transferring the early morning mails is of given universal satisfaction. When it Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Penn- exceptions, became the mouthpieces of itself of great benefit to our merchants became apparent that the nomination of sylvania and Virginia. Governors will the monopolies and party principles be- and the newspapers. For years the the Republican contribute for Supreme be elected in Massachusetts, Minnesota came secondary to railroad interes. The Omaha mails going East and South closed Judge was secured by the railroad land grant railroads were paying no taxes at 5:20 s. m., although the trains did not party in this State the determinaon their imperial domain, and the assess- leave Council Bluffs until 8:40 and 9:00 tion of all who desire a pure and inde-NINETY Indians and four chiefs of the ments on their taxable property were a. m. This delay in the transfer caused pendent judiciary to secure his defeat renegade Apaches are coming in from dictated to State officers by the railroad serious inconvenience to many patrons of Mexico to vindicate General Crook's premanagers. Exorbitant tolls were exacted the Postoffice. Mr States has made a who rebel against the selfish domination dictions and policy. The croakers who from the patrons of the roads and scores change so that the morning Eastern mail of the corporation tools in that party. have been running down Gen. Crook will of little monopolies were built up at does not c'ose at the Postoffice until 7:25. It is with extreme satisfaction that we

> WM. H. MORRIS is a sweet-scented Still the mass of Republicans who de- man for District Judge. He left this

Morris has a faculty of being everything by turns-for revenue only. With der which they are acting ought not to be the Farmers' Alliance. At the very first liquor men he is for the saloon, with temperance men he is for prohibition, with Republicans he is a stalwart, with greenbackers he is down on the bondholder, Thoroughly frightened at the uprising, with Anti-monopolists he clamors for his immense web, watching with pleasure Republican leaders conceded the justice railroad laws, and with railroaders he is

war record. We are not ashamed of it. and atudious habits, devoted to curious and out of the way inquiries, even now, United States Military Telegraph by W. ing to show that Hamlet was a woman York, General Auson Stager, Chicago, ness of their premises, they carry them logically to their conclusion with the in-War Department, Washington. The records above quoted and the officers re-

LD soldiers throughout the state will as follows: show their appreciation of one of the bravest and most eloquent of their comrades in the west by casting their ballots so forfeits all the privileges of the con- creature who reminded us of an underon Monday, November 6th, for James tract and obliges him to pay open tariff

PRINCESS WINNEMUCCA of the Piutes is lecturing on the wrongs of the red by rail, under the same penalties as men. Now if Miss Susan B. Anthony would only follow her example and lecture on the wrongs of the white men. But she won't.

"REPUBLICANS for office."- Omaha

A Good Nomination. I fully concur with the position taken yer. In 1878, the Democrata of the Third District of lows made him their Wall Street News.

nominee for Judge entirely without his Twenty years ago there was an old farknowledge which nomination he consent-

percentage of such judges as Messrs, and a remarka ly cool head; he is by rate abuses by joining in the Anti-Mo- honest man who examines the records porting him here as he supported him for nopoly movement return within the party an satisfy himself that James W. Sav. and he feels that the people of the Sixth

> The Anti-Monopoly Ticket. OFFICE OF ANTI-MONOPOLY STATE COM-MITTEE, October 20th, 1883,-At the after having served nearly two terms meeting of the A. M. State Committee, withdrawn, and Amos Dean, of Frank in

> > For Judge of the Supreme Court-Jas W. Savage, of Douglas county. For Regents of the State University-Long term, David Butler, of Pawnee

Short Term-Amos Dean of Franklin county, J. F. Merritt of Antelope county. In counties where no local Anti-Monopoly candidates have been nominated sible parties by the chairman of the State committee free of charge. It is hoped that interested men will see that every

Your chairman is able to state that the indications for the election of the Anti-Monopoly ticket are extremely favorable. The nomination of Judge Savage has ring which has so long tyranized that can say that no men of any character or standing who have identified themselves with the Anti-Jonopoly movement have

deserted the cause, while the Anti-Monopoly sentiment is rapidly spreading throughout the country. Forward to your chairman the dates of meetings and he will furnish speakers when possible.

The P. O. address of your chairman is changed to Filey, Gage county, Neb.
J. BURROWS, Ch'in State Com. C. R. STEDMAN, Secretary.

The Man for the Pool.

The suggestion that the California railroad pool take Vining for their Commissioner recalls that the wonderful system of special transportation contracts was that no man in the West has had nore long drawn out. downright cursums than this same Vining since he became General Freight Agent of the Union Pacific. He is popularly supposed to be a huge spider, seated in the flies strugg ing to their death in its

Perhaps Vinning's qualities and aptiat literary acquirements, of retired You will find it in the history of the for example, engaged on a brochure aimume II, page 114. For further reference make the best instruments of despotism. address General John C. Fremont, New once they are cenvinced of the sound-General Thomas T. Eckert, Nev flexibility and calmness of destiny. Now, York, and General R. B grant that Sta ford's theory of the rights Ruggles, Assistant Adjutant General of rail ods is sound, namely, ferred to will furnish Mr. Jim Laird's ness, it follows that a railroad is justified organ satisfactory proof that Rosewater's in making all it can out of the goose that war record was not merely made at a lays its golden egg without killing the battle fields and in hotly fought cam- all business men under the sole dominion mate.

of King Union Pacific, is entirely legiti-While this policy is to be that of Whom should the loyal Republicans the railroads, and it will be as long as the man for the pool A Chicago Tribune ferred to as the product of Vining's

'In the first place, a shipper who signs

"Second-No one who has a special one who ships in any other way than

the terms of the contract are being faith-

fully complied with. "A contract containing such provisions as these, in my judgment, offers a preshipper an undue advantage over one mon carrier should be allowed to exercise under any circum tances

This writer thinks the ra lroad barons are preparing to yield something to the

Where He Gained.

mer living out about 100 miles from New ed to accept at the carnest solicitation of York, who took forty pounds of dried The district is Republican apples to the village merchant, and was four years. Is not that presuming a little owns a set of the Supreme Court reports by 5.000 majority and yet, although told that the price was 4 cents per pound too much?

Loo much? Grant that Mr. Ijams has filled the fewer appeals were taken from Col office acceptably, and we still maintain Savage in proportion to the business pertaken public policy demands a change. Formed than from any Judge in the han the seat by 800 majority, running take em to New York?" "I'll be kicked nearly 6000 votes ahead of his ticket in a strong Republican strong house and figured up he said to his wife; the dissatisfaction of fair minded men of "Wall, Hanner, it cost me \$8 to come The reports show in the second place all parties that the B and of Canvassers and go, \$2 tavem bill and may be a little that Judge Savage had a lower per cent-throw out enough votes to give Mr. Mill's extra for tobacco." "Then you lost by Personally, we like Mr. Ijams. But we age of cases reversed than any other dis-nust say he appears to disadvantage when trict court in Nebraska. When the rail-

WINSOME LITTLE ALICE.

The Pet of the Passengers on the Through Line From Philadelphia to Denver.

she Makes the Trip Alone to Meet Her Mother.

Denver Tribune, October 22. Alice, a six-year-old child of Mrs. Rich nond, of Park avenue, arrived in

the city yesterday, after a journey of over 2,000 miles. She was alone and her only guide was the placard pinned on her cloak, which appealed to fellow passengers to assist the waif, who was traveling to see her mother, in Denver. A LONG AND DEEARY RIDE.

The mother had correctly estimated the time and knew her child must be or that train. The last she had heard of her since leaving Philadelphia was during a slight detention at Wilmington, Deleware, when the little one's grandfather, Andrew Fulmele, had bade her good bye. Here, the folks were weeping, little Alice was happy. Her eyes were brimfull of joy and her only thought was that of seeing her mother. The dreary prospect of a appal her, for her brave little heart only responded to the yearning of a mother

Alice's ticket was bought in Philadel ohis and the start from that city was made on Thursday evening. The last relative she saw was Mr. Fulmele and the talk she had with him was of about 10 minutes duration or during the stop page at the depot for refreshments. The clacard that brought her to Denver bore the legend: "I am alone; going to my mother in Denver, Colorado. Please see that I am not astray. THE MUTE APPEAL

was most effectual. Every one on the train was assiduous in his care of Alice The passengers seemed to have resolved themselves into good shepherds with a watchful care over that particular amb. Little Miss Alice never has and never will again, probably, unless she becomes a professional beauty at an English court, receive so much attention. And she enjoyed it. When the train would stop at a station some fatherly soul would lift ner in his arms and take her out for exercise and show her the sights and buy her cakes and oranges and other things her childish heart delighted in. When she wanted to sleep, some matron or well-dressed lady would see that she had the softest place in the coach, with her feet next the stove and her head away from the draught. In return for these attentions were the entertaining prattle and her pretty, childish ways so amusing to all and so diverting to the tired senses. To Alice, her ride was one conceived in his brain. It is probable continual picnic-a happy experience OMAHA.

HER LAST DAY ON THE TRAIN. At last came Sunday, and with the dawn came the view of the snowy range and anon the scattering houses on the plains and finally Denver. Her mother was at the depot. When the train stopped almost the first person to appear tudes fit him for Pool Commissioner, for he is said to be a man of fine brain, of was a benevolent looking, gray haired old gentleman, and in his arms he carried Alice. The mother rushed forward and gathering the child in her arms embraced it frantically. It was

AN AFFECTING MEETING.

Even the rough brakeman could hardly keep back the rising moisture in his eye. Through it all little Alice was the most collected of the group. When the first greetings with her mother were over she turned to her traveling companions gathered on the platform of the coach, and stretching out her hand, cried: "Dood by, dood people; I'se dot my mamma now; dood bye; and soon after the train left on its long journey to the coast, bearing away saddened hearts.

The mother and the little girl stood upon the platform, and so long as the two were in sight the passengers waved their kerchiefs, and so long as the white signal could be seen the chubby fist of baby Alice threw back an answering

Little Miss Alice made one of the mos remarkable journeys on record. She was never delayed and at each change of cars made the proper connection.

Abbott Opera. Chicago News.

The avant couriers of the Abbott genius, but it is combensed in an official party have arrived with prodigious tales opinion of Railroad Commissioner Foote of Emma's triumphs in St. Paul, Winni peg, Fargo, and other cold-wave localities. They tell us that the vivacious one of these contracts must agree to ship prima donna is no longer the fragile all his freight by rail. A failure to do specter of former years-the etheral done nutcake on a pair of knitting needles. Emma is getting stout-so stout that her dresses have all had to be contract can buy from or sell to any rebuilt—so stout that the collops of fat on her arms have to be rolled back and fastened with a clothes-pin-so stout that her stockings have to be put on with a "Third—The railr-ad company reserves shoe horn. Her voice, we are told, is the right to examine the books of the fresher and stronger than ever, and shappers in order to determine whether her acting-well, when she gives a hop, skip and a jump for Mr. Castle's false moustache and glues herself on to it, and gives it one of her Graco-Roman, coliar and elbow, catch-as-catch-can elecmium to fraud; it gives the disk-onest tro-tynamite osculatory explosions so that it quivers and curls itself around on who will faithfully carry out the terms of to the back of Mr. Castle's neck, and the contract; its enforcement is against raises water busters on every masculine public policy and is in restraint of trade. pai of lips in the audience, and tears the It establishes a system of e-pionage over wait paper off the box office, and sets fire to the hydrant in the cellar, the most Near Union Pacific Depot, casual observer will admit that the popular cantatrice has made rapid strides in her art. The simple fact that Miss Abbott is a native of Chicago is sufficient

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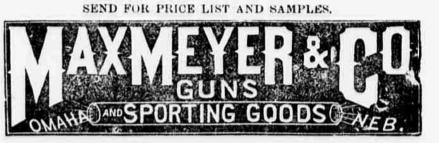
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