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Spain's demonstrative indignation at Germany shows that that country has considerable choler as well as cholera.

on an island. WHEN Mr. Ignatius Donnelly said in

head.

he can place them where they will do the

ALTHOUGH it is stated that the troops at Rock Springs and other coal mining towns on the Union Pacific are there simply to protect the United States malls it is understood that they will also protect the Chinese males in case of no-

THE democratic press is calling the attention of Grover Cleveland to Charles E. Coon, second assistant secretary of the treasury, as one of the republican officials still in office. Although charged with offensive partisanship by certain papers, that Coon still refuses to come down.

THE charge that the railroads sent their emissaries to the St. Paul waterways convention ought not to surprise any one. This is not a new thing with the railroads. They sent Mr. Ingalls to preside at the St. Joe convention-although he was not even a member-to deliver a cut and dried speech, ingeniously prepared to prevent anything practical in the way of cheap transportation by the inland water

right. They had no business to leave in China had been massacred by Chinese. home."

position to the city that if they are not interfered with for one year they will pay for all first occupants. - Albany Argus.

Omaha. It was a council Bluffs proposition, and it is respectfully referred to Mayor Vaughan. "Reform is necessary."

MAYOR VAUGHAN, of Council Bluffs, ill-fame to be permanently closed. If that it is simply to be a repetition of the experiment made in Omaha, which resuited in several indictments and in sendeighteen months to raform.

Young Mrs. Walkup, of Emporia, for his own death. The statement of a was sillicted with a chronic d'sease for states that this revelation is no surprise to him, as Walkup two years ago had an attack of illness similar to that which caused his death. The traces of srsenic discovered were only slight, but in cenn sction with other circumstances made strong grounds for the commitment of Mrs. Walkup. The ravelations also show that her husband had not been a man of virtuous associations, and no doubt he committed a great wrong in marrying an innocent girl. These developments show that circumstantial evidence, which in this ouse seemed so strong, cannot always be relied upon. Persons have been hanged board of public works are not personal. on evidence that was not half so strong It is not to his discredit that he enjoys There's nothing like fame. as that in this case, and subsequent events | the confidence of the Union Pacific manhave shown that innecent persons have agers, who have made him foreman of been is outed.

WYOMING'S CURSE.

coal mines of Wyomine?

nary policy, originated and developed by Wyoming territory and the people of the the varied industries and resources of the northwest waterways convention that later be equal to Pennsylvania in its iron be infused into that class of our citizens the railroads had sent their emissaries and coal products, the Union Pacific has who have time and money and taste to there he hit the nail squarely on the paralyzed every independent enterprise, get up an allegorical, classical, or even a duty of the street commissioner to repair a prolific source of income to the railroad ple from all parts of the country. St. sidewalks, we are assured that that of- company if it had been left free to com- Louis has her "Veiled Prophets," New ficer proposes to enter upon s vigorous peting enterprises with a liberal tariff to Orleans has her Mardigras, Balticampaign of repairs. He can't begin any the Missouri river, but, as it is, the rail more has her "Oriole," and other cities

> stockholders. The bloody reenes that have been enacted in Wyoming during the past week are not by any means the first that have occurred there. When the miners and mine owners were driven cut of that country years ago there was riot and bloodshed. The slaughter of the Chinese will not be the last of rlot and bloodshed, if the pig-headed policy of greed and pillage, begun by a former management, is continued and persisted in.

LAYING aside all other phases of the xpulsion of the Chinese miners from Rock Springs, except from a human standpoint, it was to say the least an atroclous outrage. It was simply a massacre, and no effort should be spared to bring the murderers to justice, although we question if it ever can be done. The bloody episode attracts the attention of the civilzed world, and that such a wholesale slaughter should have occurred in tion of the "civilization of the wild west." But it should be remembered that the white miners are, as we are told, mostly foreigners, and principally Welshmen who have not been naturalized. They cannot be properly termed Ameri-An attache of the Japanese legation cans. Nevertheless the "wild west" will adverse criticism that is sure to follow i promptly denounced by the people of Would not there have been an outburst of indignation in all quarters of the civilized world? The Chineze are not responsible for their being alive, nor are they responsible for being employed in aponsiblity for their employment rests with the railroad company and its contractors or contracting agents.

Another mutual association has joined the long procession of the departed. It was the order of "Mutual Companions," in California. It failed because the comhas issued a proclamation ordering the panions died faster than the assessments saloons, gambling houses and houses of came in. The Danvar News, in commenting upon the death of this institution, this man Vaughan were honest, upright says that it was one of the mutual insurand conscientious his proclamation would ance companies which started out to prove be highly commendable. There are those that the facts taught by experience reacross the river, however, who believe garding "the expectation of life" which guide regular insurance companies in estimating ranks were all wrong. The remarks of the News coincide so nearly ing the city marshal to the penitentiary for with the oft-uttered sentiments of the BEE regarding wild-cat insurance, that we cannot desist from quoting the fellow-

Such organizations, even when honestly conducted, must eventually fail, because they attempt the impossible. It is easy enough to start well, but the operation of causes which cannot be controlled makes it certain that all against her, but everybody was at a after a time the death rate will increase out of loss to discover a motive for the deed. all proportion of the ability of members to Recent developments, however, go to meet their assessments, and then bankruptcy show that Mr. Walkup was responsible is inevitable. It rarely happens, though, that insurance companies of this class are honestly conducted for any length of time. The opportunities for fraud are so great, and the temptation to commit it so strong, that few officers of such concerns have been able to arsenic. His own family physican also resist the tendency to rob their patrons. It is so easy for the officers to report a death and to levy an assessment that it often happens that policy-holders are called upon to psy an assessment for every obituary notice that appears in the newspapers, and sometimes for men who never either lived or died. These companies should all be brought within the reach of the law. They should be compelled to make complete reports of all their doings to the insurance commissioners of all the states in which they seek business, and they should be held to the strictest possible accountability for all their acts.

> THE grounds upon which Mr. C. A Leary is objected to for member of the one of the departments in the shops. It of bricks this fall.

the company had no sandstone to force The slaughter of the Chinese coal upon unwilling tax-payers for paving maminers at Rock Springs has directed the terial, and was not otherwise in conflict attention of the whole country to the coal with the interests of tax-payers from miners of Wyoming, as well as to the fact time to time, Mr. Leary would do as well that the Union Pacific monopolizes the as any other ordinary man. We do not mining business of that territory. The believe that Mr. Leary is any more capaquestion naturally arises why should the ble of resisting the pressure from his Union Pacific have a monopoly of the employers than was Charley Woodworth and a dozen other men who held lucra-It certainly had no right, in the first tive positions with the railroad while place, to go into the mining business be- they were in the council, the board of cause it is entirely foreign to the purpose education, or in the legislature. Why for which the government chartered it Mr. Leary, who is foreman of the locoand subsidized it. It is notorious, in the motive woodwork department in the next place, that the coal mines were rallway shops, should be pushed so vigowned and operated by other parties, orously in preference to other workingand that the Union Pacific ejected them men, has not been explained by his with force and violence and took or see- backers. The board certainly has no sion of their property y fraud, locomotive woodwork to do. A good Competition in mining was entirely mechanic, who has had a varied expericrushed out by a tyrranical system of dis- ence in the construction of public im-

some evening during the exposition. Such a feature would be novel and at-Gould and Dillon, has been the curse of tractive, and it is hoped that it will be carried out. It is suggestive of somewestern country. Instead of developing thing in the future on a much larger scale than could be attempted on such that great region, which will sooner or short notice. If some enthusiasm could Offices of President and Secretary, Linand left the country about as it found it burlesque pageant, on an extensive scale, -almost a desert. The mineral region of Wyomivg would have been a prollific source of income to the railroad ple from all parts of the country. St. company is carrying on the coal have similar pageants which attract visittrade under false claims, to the detriment ors from far and wide. Our expositions of the people and to the loss of its own are given at a season when the temperature admits of a pageant, either by day or night, without exposing anybody to dis-

> THERE is nothing inconsistent in the position which we have taken that, all things being equal, Mr. Gray's successor in the board of public works should be a republican. Politics does not of course enter into the duties of the board, but the mayor has yielded to pressure from the democratic machine. The chairman of the board is a democrat, and it looks like an effort to convert the board into a political engine for future compaigns. In this connection it may be well enough to recall the little incident of last fall, when the late democratic chairman of the on that memorable occasion.

in hopes that a railroad will be built from this city into northern and northwestern Nebraska. It cannot be dented that Omaha's trade in southern Nebraska is not what it ought to be owing to railthat road discriminations and the lively compatition with St. Joe and Kansas City. The condition of our trade to the north is in about the same condition, owing to ratiroad discriminations in favor of Chiago. If we had a direct road of our own to the north and northwest we could solve the problem in those sections of the state, and could probably afford to grin and bear the annoyances in the outhern section.

> "CON" LEARY'S nomination for the board of public works will be confirmed. The only opposition there was to Mr. Leary came from the enemics of labor, but representatives of that class have been so active in his behalf that it has dwindled down to nothingness .maha Herald.

Who are the enemies of labor? And who are the workingmen who are makng themselves so busy about this matter? Doesn't this whole labor movement for of the eateem in which he was held by his Leary begin and end in the sandstone department of the Union Pacific?

THE republican party needs new leadas with brains enough to comprehend the demands of the present, and with ability enough to construct platforms without any platitudes, and to frame policles that are suitable for this progressive

According to the Herald nothing can repair the rupture between Dr. Miller and J. Sterling Morton. The doctor is a specialist on ruptures, and knows what he is talking about. We would recommend the use of an electrical beit truss,

DR. MILLER has drawn a pen picture of J. Sterling Morton, dipped in gall and wormwood. We may now expect a pen picture of the doctor from the artistic hand of the Sage of Arbor Lodge.

Ir J. Sterling Morton was in Omaha instead of Nebraska City and had a paper of his own there would be a good deal of far flying in these parts.

By the way, we had to send for foreign talent to superintend our schools Mr. James cught to be boycotted.

THE public schools will re-open this week, and the work of teaching the young idea how to shoot will be resumed,

SENATOR MANDERSON'S wood-out is still traveling through the patent insides.

New Secretary for the Irish National League, and Oher News.

The Convention of Lancaster County Overthrows the Ring.

A Portrait of the Late Silas A. Strickland-The Engine Proposition, &c.

AT THE CAPITAL.

Roger Walsh, secretary of the Irish National League of America, has resigned his position and taken his departure for Chicago, where he will enter into business for himself. President Egan was sorry to lose crushed out by a tyrranical system of discrimination against all mining operators who would not yield up their property to the Union Pacific. Mining property, otherwise valuable, was thus made uttarly worthless. This selfish and mercephia. That gentleman has accepted the posi-tion and will move shortly with his family to

A short time ago His Grace, Dr. Lynch, archbishop of Toronto, sent a liberal donatton to the league, which Mr. Eagan has acknowl-edged in the following characteristic letter: IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICA, OFFICES OF PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY, LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 3, 1885.—Your Grace:

I have just read the letter which your grace addressed to Mr. John P. Sutton—the man deputed to organize the Irish National League in Canada—and I feel that I would be wanting in duty if I did not write to specially thank you for the generous words of account. or a better day for froinn is 1-st approacing. We feel that the question of the restoration of "Grattan's Parliament" has been brought within the range of p actical politics, and that it only requires a continuance for two or three years at most of that splendid persever three years at most of that splendid persever-ance, courage and, above all, unity displayed during the past five years under the leader-ship of Mr. Parnell to force from England the restitution of our national rights.

Such kindly endorsement as that contained

in the letter of your grace must help largely to maintain that perseverance, strengthen that courage and increase that unity amongst our people at home, and should serve as a healthy lus to those of our race on this side o he Atlantic who have become forgetful of the old land or spathetic in her cause. On behalf of the league I firmly thank you.

I remain your grace's obadient servant,

THE COUNTY CONVENTION. The convention of Lancaster county has politicians, but there is a far greater number who are at home nursing and trying to heal the wounds received at the lats battle. Some are on their political death bads, and the headstones on their graves, where the green grass and sun flowers of this prolific county wave above the mounds, will be: "Here lies —_____ a good man and true, who died of too much machine." The ring was routed, and Gere, Hathaway & Co. stood upon the outside and broad ordered all the grading contractors to fall in with their teams and scrapers and help to make up the Cleveland and Hendricks parade. Mr. Leary, who was probably a torch bearer in that "procesh," may be entitled to some reward.

The republicans of the council may think attempts to extend upon the outside and looked on and listened to elequence from they strutted with high impressions of their own greatness, others stood. The political editor of the BEE looked over the sea of humanity but he looked in vain for the classic profiles of R. O. Phillips and "Caffyn" Boggs. They were absent, but not of their own volition; the voters demanded it, and own volition; the voters demanded it, and this free and enlightened country creates general surprise and provokes severe comment. It will be taken as an indication of the torch which he bore aloft to the tor county clerk, can be called one of them, and this is not quite so, for the gentleman denies that he is with the gang. The Mitchell dele-Kansas City is urging the building of a proposed road from that place northwest into Nebraska. Meantime Omsha is will be unable to draw a single vote outside of his county.

gives satisfaction to a great majority of the party, and if he keeps as clear from railroad influences as he is now he will be a valuable official and add to the strength be already has. He certainly will poll a large vote and aid the balance of the ticket.

The nomination of Alva Brown over Dick Carley, for county commissioner was a victory for anti-machine men. The fight over this office was one of the hardest of the convention and the result was a rout for the Field crowd, which is the rallroad crowd.

Altogether the convention was nearly free

from ring influences and proved a damper on that institution which will dim its luttre for THE LATE SILAS A. STRICKLAND.

and to Beatrice, where the presentation will be made. The portrait is an excellent one of the general, and doubtless will long be precompanions in arms.

DEFEATED THE PROPOSITION. On Saturday the proposition to sell the was submitted to the voters of the city, and was badly beaten. The Bez was the only paper to expose the probable fraud which would have been perpetrated had the sale been made. It has been clearly understood that a certain real estate dealer and another man stood ready to gobble up the property at a 50 per cent valuation; but, as seen, they failed to make it. The engine house will probably be used for fire purposes after the city jail and offices are moved to the new house on Market square. ouse on Market square.

LOCAL JOTTINGS,

a good one of its kind.

Some time ago City Marshal Beach, out of sympathy, took in his home for a few days a needy woman, named Smith, and her small child. When Mrs. Smith left for Pontiac, child. When Mrs. Smith left for Pontiac, Ill., she not only carried with her the good wishes of the marshal's family, but also quite a quantity of jewelry and wearing apparel belonging to Mrs. Beach. When the theft was discovered a message was sent to the marshal at Pontiac asking him to get the staff.

a hiesage was sent to the share as I robbid asking him to get the staff.

Fifty entries have been made in the state fair speed department, while the cattle pens, to the number of 300, have been filled.

Panesy, the infant daughter of W. C. Aus-

Ploneer Press.

of Omsha. He told how the above sent to our denominational papers, committee had burned the mid- also to the OMAHA BEE and Omsha Re-OMAHA ought to lay a few millions more night oil in wrestling with the resolution publican deilies for rublication. problem, without coming to a final con- T. L. Chandall, Clerk of Association.

cluston. As it would be some time yet before the committee would be ready to report, he proposed to put in a little time in teiling where the government could spend to advantage some of the vast mount of money that was lying idle in the treasury. After some interruptions in the general tide of his remarks, he

minutes. Said he: 21,000,000 of gold and silver. The population of the state has increased from 400,000 in 1850

to 800,000 at present. Mayor Chase was subjected to numer ons interruptions, all along. He was refinally retorted thusly:

"I should like to take it, but I must go home Saturday."

An Iowa man wanted to know what was the size of the township of Nebraska.

Mr. Chase—We don't have any township system in Nebraska. Another inquirer-How big are your coun

Mr. Chase - About the same as they are other states.
A voice—Who compiled your statistics?
Mr. Chase - Mr. Wheeler.
Another voice—Three cheers for Wheeler.

Mr. Chase then proceeded to boom Omaha, whose population, he said, has increased from 31,000 in 1880 to 69,000 in 1885. The convention was inclined to guy the Nebraska gentleman, and finally tired him out, and he sat down in a

OWA ITEMS.

Davenport has a postal card amine, The honey crop in Scott county is a failure. Fort Dodge Congregationalists have built a

Sioux City is suffering from an overproduc-Ten thousand people attended the soldiers reunion at Corydon

The Rock Island railroad shops at Daven port are to be rebuilt. A Sunday school for Chinamen has been rganized at Dubuque. The Waterloo, Deccrah & Wisconsin rail

oad company has been incorporated. A Sioux county man harvested a bushel of eagute from ten square feet of ground. There were 130 arrests made in Des Moines last month against 87 the same month last

The Tri-State Old Settlers' reunion Keokuk will be held September 30, at Rang

Twenty thousand dollars worth of bridger were swept away by the late floods in Page The corn crop in the Cedar valley is said i be the best ever raised in that part of the

Max Puerlesen, a traveling man, died sudenly of heart disease in a De Moines hote George Calkins, of Corning, lost twenty-two head of horses during the recent great freshet

in that locality.

The Des Moines Methodist conference, with a constituence of 25,000, meets in the capital city September 16. Andrew J. Lindgren is in jail at Clinton for

attempting to poison his wife to obtain the The Diagonal road is surveying a route from Des Moines, via Winterset and Creston to St. Joe and Kansas City. The association for the advancement of women will hold its thirteenth congress in

Des Moines October 7, 8 and 9. Dr. W. S. Hull, the old man run over by switch engine in the Rock Island yards in Davenport, died of his injuries in a hospital

The revenue collections in the Davenpor district during August amounted to \$155,773.72. Of this sum \$2,248 41 was from retail dealers in prohibition.

B. K Brues, of Mississippi, ex-senator and register of the United States treasury, will address the colored people at their celebration at Ot umwa, September 22.

A prohibition cold wave struck I avenport last week. Fifteen kegs of beer and eighty-one bottles of lung varnish were spilt in the gutter by order of the court. The Sandoval (Ill.) fron works offer to

move to Burlington for a bonus or 'loan' of \$30,000. The works are said to be worth \$100,000 and employ fifty men. Bob Collins, a Davenport lunatic, mutilated his wife's face with a revolver in an effort to kill her as well as himself. In the latter he

ucceeded. He was 63 years of age. A traveling man, on a bet of \$20, swam th

Mississippi river at Dubuque with all his clothing and boots on, making the distance from shore to shore in forty minutes. A young man named Winney, living three miles north of Cedar Rapids, became involved Thursday in a quarrel with his father-in-law, George Daniels, whom he shot and killed. Mike Smith, a much-married resident

Oubuque, has been arrested for bigamy. His bracks wife and two children objected to o. 2 before the legal barriers were let down Gen. S. S. Burdet'e, of Washington, D. C. commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, is to meet the Eastern Iowa Veteran association at Tipton, September 17 Charles Fields (colored) who murdered hi

stepson by smothering him in a sack at Kirk word, July 9, was arrested at Peoria, Ill., or the 3d. There was a reward of \$500 for his A tramp s/ealing a ride on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway fell from his roost on the brake when six miles out from Dunbar and was cut into fragments by the

iron wheels of the train. Thomas Frazier, a member of Union Pos

G. A. R., white strending the reunion at Iowa Falls Thursday, fell to the bottom of what is known as Rock Run, a distance of 100 feet. His injuries are fatal.

Phillip Johnson a farmer living near Worthington, is under arrest and in jail charged with an attempt upon the life of his wife, by shooting at her through a window. The trouble arose about the division of forty acres of land. As the passenger train was passing through Musserville, a small station near Muscatine

Tuesday evening, some cowardly miscreant hurled a stone through one of the coach win-dows, striking a lady in the face and inflicting Louis Tessen, a balf-breed Indian, was ar-rested at Tama City charged with the murder

of an Indian near Hiawatha, Kan., Sunday night, August 23. The half-breed admits the killing of the Iudian at the time and place named, but claims it was a matter of self-

Bogus Baptist Ministers. ТЕКАМАН, Neb., Sept. 4, 1885.—The Omaha Baptist Association, in session at Wahoo, Nab., Sept. 2, adopted the following preamble and resolution:

Whereas, During the past year the Tekamah Baptist church has been troubled by an unworthy man, one George H. Hastings, credibly indentified as having sought to impose upon various churches under various names, and who having never been ordained into our denomination, claimed to be a minister among us after having been excluded from the iCalvary Baptist church, Denver, Therefore,

Resolved, That it is the serious judgment of this association that our churches cannot be

this association that our churches cannot b too careful in the settlement of pastors, and in the welcome of dissificated ministers coming from other denominations to us; that in case of unknown applicants we recommend great deliberation and correspondence with the general missionary of the Baptist state convention; we recommend that our general misvention; we recommend that our general n sionary keep a list of all ministers found to be unworthy for reference in such cases.

The association ordered a copy of the above sent to our denominational papers, THE BOHANAN CASE.

Decision of the Supreme Court At-

Schanan vs. The State. Error from Oto county. Affirmed, September 3, 1885. Fri day, January 15, 1886, appointed for execu-tion of sentence. Opinion by Rosse, J.

peatedly urged to take the platform, and ing an impartial verdict, it is not error to admit him to the jury.

3-Whereit is alleged that an attorney in the

reviewing court to consider.

DR. MILLER wants to be a sort of Rob-Inson Crusos of the democratic party in Nebraska-alone, with his man Friday,

Ir having been decided that it is the

GROVER CLEVELAND is still holding on to his sealed prize packages. He will probably not deliver them until the congressional campaigns of next year, when

most good.

who resided in China for forty years, says be held accountable. In the face of the that as the Chinese government is very much opposed to the emigration of its is encouraging to see that the outrage is subjects it is not likely to take any vigorous action regarding the massacre at Rock Wyoming, who demand Springs, or even pay much attention to justice be done and the foul blot wiped it. One would infer from this assertion out so far as possible. Reverse the situthat China will simply say, "Served 'em atton. Suppose a party of white miners

The camblers of Omaha have made a propstreet improvements and keep up the water works. They ought to be allowed to build a the Union Pacific coal mines. The renice, snug jail, of which they should be the

Ir will not do to saddle the above upon

Kansas, is likely to be cleared of the charge of poisoning her husband, to who m she had been married only a few weeks. At first the circumstances were reliable physician is that Mr. Walkup which he had been in the habit of taking

LINGOLN.

A NEW LAND LEAGUE SECRETARY.

PATRICK EGAN.
To His Grace, Most Reverend Dr. Lynch,

The nomination of Roche for tressurer

some time to come. In a show window on O street for several days past a large portrait of the late Silas A. Strickland has been on exhibition. The idea of having the picture made originated with the members of the Fiftieth Ohio regiment was commander of that regiment. It will be presented this week, at the G. A. R. reunion, to Mrs. Strickland, widow of the general J. B. Livisey, of company K of the regiment, and who lives at Steele City, is chairman of the committee having the making of the portrait in charge. A delegation from Silas A. Strickland post No. 13, of Hastings, will go to Cmaha to morrow to escort Mrs. Strickland to Beatrice, where the presentation will In a show window on O street for severa

the engine-house property on Eleventh street was submitted to the voters of the city, and

Saturday night the city hall was partially filled to witness a sparring exhibition engaged in by O. H. Smith, John Driscoll, Ed O'Brien and Frank Parkington, all well known fighters and sparrers. The receipts were for the benefit of John Driscall. The exhibition was

tin, died yesterday in this city,

The Lincoln city railway car track was
completed Saturday night to Tenth and A treets, where it will rest for the present.

Chase at St. Paul,

It was 10:15 when President Warner called the waterways convention to order. In the absence of any member of the clerical profession, the opening prayer was dispensed with. The irrepressible Chase, of Nebraska, bobbed up serenely and took upon himself to make a speech in behalf of the committee on resolutions, of Omsha. He told how the

firming the Death Sentence, talked Nebrasks and Omaha for fifteen

minutes. Said he:

We have one little county in Nebraska that produces 8,00,000 bushels of corn. The whole of New England does not produce much more than that. We produce 51,000,000 bushels of corn last year, and statistics show that this year the product will be 61,000,000 bushels. The great smelting works of Omaha turn out 21,000,000 of gold and silver. The population

2—If upon examination of a juror it is shown that he has an opinion founded upon newspaper reports and it shall satisfactorily appear that the character of such opinion is such that it will not interfere with his render-

S—Where it is alleged that an attorney in the argument of a case on trisl to a jury, went outside of the record and appealed to the passions and prejudices of the jury, the attention of the court should be called to the language and conduct of the attorney by the proper objection, and a ruling had thereon by the court. If the objection is overruled and an exception taken to the ruling, the question may be raviewed in the supreme court upon the decision of the trial court. Without such ruling and exception there is nothing for the reviewing court to consider.

RAILROAD DISCRIMINATION. To the Editor of The BER.

On account of the better rates offered by

the Fremont, Ekhorn & Missouri Valley rail-

As the subject is up regarding discrimina tions and a railroad from Omaha to the North west, I ithink it proper to add a mite of argument from this part of the state.

road farmers ship their cattle over that road to Sioux City and east to Chleago. Mer-chants buy goods at some point on that road, or if at wholesale often direct from Sioux City thus depriving Omahs of the trade which belongs to it on account of location and which, as a city of our own state, it should have. This, I understand, is but a repetition of affairs throughout northwestern Nebraska. Wheeler county, of all others in the state, is perhaps the greatest on grass and eatile. A raproad from Oceana grass and catale. A railroad from Omaha throughout the county and northwest para-lell with the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, intersecting that line at some point west, would secure to Omaha this and future trade, as also that of western Dakota and the Black Hills.

Black Hills.

Camminsville and Wheeler county, although separated from the railroad by a fifty mile drive, is taking quite rapid strides in the way of improvements and prosperity, and today will rank with any other western county for population and wealth.

Cumminsville, located in the centre of the

unty, is the proposed county seat, and with the many advantages ever other places which it embraces there are no doubts as to the de-cision of the people at the polls this fall.

Parties from Iowa have bought a large tract of land surrounding the town and a great deal of land surrounding the town and a great deal of city property, and are at work hauling lumber and putting up business houses and residences. The noise of the saw and hatchet is beginning to be heard on every hand. The pied piper seems to have blown his horn, and the "grumbling is growing to a mighty rumbling" in this little city. It is rumored that the Omaha, Niobrara & Black Hills railroad will next spring build eighty miles up the Beaver valley, via Cumminville and Lake City.

Cumminsville, Sept. 4.

Lake City. CUMMINSVILLE, Sept. 4. The Favorite Washing Compound of the day is unquestionably JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE. It dispenses with the necessi ty for teating or rubbing the clothes, and does not injure the fabric.

A young woman giving the name of Mary Smith, apparently about 24 years old, arrived in Creston by rail Wednesday afternoon with a babe in her arms that she claimed had been handed to her by a strange woman at a station or two south of that town, and that the woman had failed to return and claim the child—an infant not more than five week old. Miss Smith refused to longer care for the waif, which was then taken charge of by the wife of a locomotive engineer living in the town.

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