

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA. WEDNESDAY, ...... SEP. 6, 1865

COUNTY UNION COMMITTEE. The members of the Union Central Committee o

Thursday, Sept. 7th, at 1 o'clock P. M. It will be observed that some of the members of sent from their precincts. However, it is hoped that every precinct will be represented by some voter residing therein, as business of importance will come addresses an invitation was extended, before the meeting. The Committee, as elected last year, is composed of

the following names, to-wit:

Platismouth Precinct,		D. H. WHEELE
		G. H. BLACK.
Oreapolis	84	P. T. BEAVER.
South Bend	44	DANIEL SWEEN
Louisville	94	J. T. A. HOOVE
Salt Creek	44	C. H WALKER
Rock Bluffs	8.0	Dr. F. B. REED.
Mt. Pleasant	14.	L G. Topp.
Eight Mile Grove "		B. AUSTIN.
Weeping Wate		WM TAYLOR.
Avoca.	44	R. O. HOBACK.
Liberty	46	N . G. DOUGE.
-	J. W. MAI	RSHALL, Ch'n Cen

#### EMIGRATION.

The people of Nebraska are becoming thoroughly wakened to the importance of adopting measures whereby the advantages of our Territory may be properly laid before people who desire to change their location. An emigrant association has been formed in Nebraska City and an agent appointed. and commissioned by the Governor. This agent, Dr. John Siemers, is to proceed to Germany, and there lay before the people, by printed matter and otherwise, a fair and full description of this Territory, together with the proper instructions for getting here. We also notice that the people of Brownville are taking some action in this matter, and to every citizen of Nebraska.

meeting on last Saturday, that a Comdisseminate a knowledge of this coun- mouthed. ment of the Republican principles upon which our Government is founded.

Many have expressed fears that the soldiers of Iowa would be wheedled into a support of the Copperhead ticket, from the fact of their opposition to the clause in the Republican resolutions relating to negro suffrage; but all doubts as to their course are now set aside. The Convention called to meet at Des Moines, on the 24th ult., was gotten up for the purpose of securing and shows a degree of cruelty and barthe soldiers votes and was called rs a Soldiers' Convention, but with the intention of having the thing ruled by Copperheads. After the Convention had assembled a resolution was offered to the effect that none but soldiers be admitted as members; whereupon the Copperheads set up a terrible hue and cry, and voted the resolutions down. This opened the eyes of the soldiers who did not already understand the snaky proceedings, and they arose in a body and left the Convention. They St. Joseph Daily Union says: proceed'd to Sherman Hall, where they organized a Soldiers' Convention proper, and adopted the following resolutions:

pacity whatever.

14th of June, 1865.

#### FENIAN BROTHERHOOD. We learn from the St. Joseph Union

on the 29th ult., for the purpose of organizing a Circle of the Fenian lev. Brotherhood. Speeches were made by several prominent men belonging to the organization, who denied that the the War. organization was secret, or had anything to do with American politics .-They stated that the object of the oraccepted by the brotherhood who would pledge themselves to this end. without regard to their nationality, religion, or and twenty-eight persons came forward and joined the Society. They of Ireland.

### SOLDIERS' DISCHARGES.

ticular speculation they have in view 118, Lake St., Chicago, Ill., and by es. we are unable to see; but the soldiers their Agents. Vol. II., which com. else, and they had better hold on to the BEST HISTORY OF THE common pan. them. N. P. Baker, Adjutant Gener- WAR. al of Iowa, has issued a circular to the for fraud or speculation."

indicated their future policy that no they will be supplied when the Agent &c., &c. one doubts their intention to place all arrives. are disposed to lend a helping hand to the power they possibly can in the that which is of the utmost importance hands ex-rebels. They are steadfast-It will be observed, by reference to by the strictest vigilance on the part of Treasury Department at Washington the proceedings of the Farmers' Club Union mer, that it can be prevented. has been shown very skillful forgeries. The late elections in the South have mittee was appointed by that body to been concucted on the direct issue of give gratuitous information to all per- the right of secession, and the Copper- should not take from or exchange for a sons desiring to settle in Nebraska, head Conventions, so far, throughout This is excellent, so far as it goes; but the North have indirectly adopted the the people of Cass County should not doctrine; and only await a more favor- alteration is accomplished by the past- Territory. stop at this; they should take pains to able opport mity to proclaim it loud ing process, the figures "50" being

try among people who have no thought | Will the Union men of Nebraska be of coming here; and, in fact, some of wheeled into the support of men enterwhom do not know that there is such a taining such views? Will Democrats tracted by means of acid, and 'fifty place as Nebraska. Those who live who have heretofore desired the tri- dollars' printed in its place. The small here know very well the great resour. umph of the Union arms over rebellion figures around the margin of the note ces of the Territory, and understand lend their aid in support of the doc- black ink. The entire work is issued the advantages we possess over other portions of the world; but, in order to thoroughly develop the country, be- the Copperhand leaders in Nebraska tinguished, however, by the engraving, Halleck: sides furnishing homes to thousands who will try to conceal the real objects of the genuine five having on the face reare seeking just such a country, it is the party, and attempt to secure votes of Pocabontas, while on the fifties there necessary that we do something to pro. by the prestige of their name, which are representations of Washington mulgate these facts. Let the people once possessed such a charm for all crossing the Delaware and at Valley of Cass give this matter their serious foreign born citizens. But the charm Forge, and on the reverse the embarattention, and determine if we cannot of that name has been broken, and we katton of the Pilgrims. do something more than to merely give find that thinking men, both native and information after it is asked. We foreign born are beginning to look to must take into consideration that now is the principles advocated by a man, or the most favorable time to strike, while a party, before they give them the benthere are thousands of our own country. efit of their st pport. Although the pomen just turned loose, who will, to a litical complexion of the Nebraska great extent, seek new homes; besides Legislature or the men filling the varithe immense tide of emigration pouring ous county offices throughout the Terri-in from the old countries, in consequence of the more thorough establish. al affairs, yet it goes to show what the views of our people are upon certain points, and in that manner assists in forming public sentiment. Let every 10WA SOLDIERS' CONVEN- Union man, therefore, stand firm by the principles of national unity, and thus show that we are not ungrateful to the Government which protects us,

> The trial of Wirz, the Andersonville prison keeper, is still progressing. The testimony is overwhelming, barism unknown even to the wild savages of the West. He claims to have went according to orders, and the hands of Jeff Davis may yet be found stained with the blood of those thousands who have yielded up their lives in these loathsome pens, where death was dealt out according to their "new mode of warfara."

nor to the sold ers who have periled

their lives for the perpetuity of that

In speaking of the preachers and the oath of loyalty prescribed by the New Constitution of Missouri, the

Bishop Hawes, of the Episcopa Bishop Hawks, of the Episcopal Church; has indicated to the Ministers of his Diocese that there must be no destroyed by the pirate Shenandoah.

The next train they met was Caldwich had been well & Co's; they killed two of his men, but diff't get any of his stock.

The next train they met was Caldwich time persons interested can appear.

Witness my hand and seal of office this 26th day of August, 1865. refractory cutting up among them about the oath of loyal; they must take it if they can do so without violence to truth, they can do so without violence to truth. diers of Iowa, never have affiliated and if they cannot honestly and truthand never will affiliate with the Cop- fully subscribe to it, he will excuse them perheads of Iowa in any political ca- from further ministerial labors in Missouri. This course will relieve them Resolved, That, leaving the question from any embarrassment in the matter, of negro suffrage in abeyance, we will and place the church in the hands of support the nominees of the Republican of the United States, under whose protection they have the privilege of

#### AMERICAN CONFLICT. We desire to call the attention of our

that a meeting washeld in that city. readers to this Standard History of the American Rebellion, by Horace Gree- for thrashing wheat.

We assure our readers that Mr. Greeley's treatment of the subject is honest, impartial, straightforward and ganization was the liberation of Ire- thorough. He permits public men, and land by the sword, and that all were political parties, to define their own po- through the sweat and become dry. sitions in speeches, letters and platforms. All of his statements are well fortified with statistical proof, and copious notes; he goes to the root and source, and, with a master's hand, traces the growing conflict through the in the bin. entire period of our National Life,now number some 150,000 in the Uni- His style is vigorous and inspiring .ted States, and are in alliance with In point of typographical execution and the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood, beauty of embellishments, it is a work of the very highest order. No intelligent American can afford to be with-Speculators and sharks throughout out it. The work is sold only by sub-

Mr. Lyman Hutchinson, Agent for but thinks there is a better kind. discharged soldiers of that State, in the History in Nebraska, informs us which he says: "An honorable dis- that he will be prepared to deliver the coarge of an Iowa soldier in itself is work to his subscribers in this part of worth more to the soldier and his fami- the Territory in a short time. He will ly, than the amount any knave will pay also have extra copies for sale to those who have not subscribed. In the mean The so-called Democratic party time, those wishing a copy of the work throughout the North have sufficiently can leave their names at this office, and

## FIVES ALTERED TO FIFTIES

The alteration of National Bank ly working to that end, and it is only Currency has commeaced, and the The Pittsburg Chronicle says:

Persons not accustomed to money, stranger, or irresponsible persons, any \$50 notes. Look sharp at your \$5's in all cases of National notes. The pasted over the '5' in the upper cornners of the note, and also upon the

from her a omach down. They then killed the two youngest children, girls.
The oldest a girl of about sixteen, they took off will them, as they did all the old man had except the two little val there of the Gen. Pike, with the toward the Arctic Ocean, where her commander, Waddell, said he intended to find and destroy the entire Arctic Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson, published

of the collapse of the Confederacy. Vt., has recently buried with appropri- (but a very few immigrants) educated;

### FARMERS' CLUB.

PLATTSMOUTH, Sept. 2, 1865. The President inquired the best time

Mr. Cummins and Mr. Sebolt were In its character and scope it has no of the opinion that wheat was not keep-

Mr. Sweeney said that if wheat dry, it will keep well in the stack.

Mr. Forbes said, wheat should remain in the stack until it had passed

Mr. Symns said, after wheat has passed through the sweat, it will keep not as the blacks whom it represents in the stack for years.

Mr. Fuller said, wheat should sweat in the stack and then it will keep well

Mr. Todd said, wheat should sweat in the stack. A gill of water in the stack is more injurious than a quart of juice remaining in the stalk and heads. Infantry, and it seems they were ex-Wintering stock was introduced by

Mr. Maxwell, who recommended good stables and sheds, and classing the the East are engaged in buying up soldiers' discharge papers. What parlivery by Geo. & C. W. Sherwood,

The work is sold only by substances and sneas, and classing the know that boats of their draft would have diless and sneas, and classing the know that boats of their draft would have diless and sneas, and classing the know that boats of their draft would have discharge papers. What parlivery by Geo. & C. W. Sherwood, respecting the manufacture of molass.

Mr. Todd said making molasses was can rest assured that these papers are pletes the work, is nearly prepared .-- very easy, but it is very easily spoiled, worth as much to them as to any one We advise our readers to purchase this, and gave his mode of making it with a

> Mr. Parcell uses Cook's Evaporator; Mr. Sweeney gave a drawing and

description of his Clarifiers and Evaporator which is an improvement on

The Club discussed freely the mode of stripping the blades, cutting and topping the cane, proper time of cutting, best mettle for pans and evaporators,

Mr. Parcell was invited to take the Chair, and Mr. Maxwell presented the following resolutions:

Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed to confer with leading agriculturists in the West, as to the best and most covenient mode of ereciing theliers for cattle, horses and ville, must make the cell in which sheep, and report such information to the Club as soon as convenient. Resolved, That a Committee of three

be appointed, whose duty it shall be to give gratuitous information to all applicants intending to settle in our Samuel Maxwell, T. J. Todd, and

The Club adjourned. S. MAXWELL, Pres.

W. S. West, Sec. INDIANS ON THE PLAINS. A correspondent of the Leavenworth

FORT HALLECK, Aug. 7th. We left Big Laramie at 10 o'clock a. m., baving to drive the whole distance, seventeen miles in one drive. We had traveling with us an emigrant train, going to Salt Lake. The family consisted of eight in number, two men, two women and four children.

before our train. The Indians coming down, met it and captured four of the family. The

Their wagon started out about half hour

others made their escape by running, after being wounded.

While a part of the Indians stayed to make heir work sure, others came up to the road and made an attack on us. We gave them the best we could. Our wagen master being an old plainsman, he understood the redskins' novements pretty well, and saw we had to move one way or the other, and For Sale by being nearest the . Big Laramie, we moved back. Just as we were turning back the Indians made another dash at us. but we gave them a volley from our carbines. After this they went to the Lone Hills. The stage was driven back and reported the fight. The captain ordered his men out in pursuit .-

drawn off all their stock, for about

Indians being very bad.

About one mile from Rock Creek hey met a German with a team, his wife and five children, They stopped his team, atot and wounded him, snot his wife three or four times, killing her, scalping her, cut her feet off, strip-ped all her clothes off with the excepion of chemise, and then cut her open

Horace Greeley, in a letter to

Whaling Fleet, consisting of some 80 in the Tribanc, says: vessels. He refused to credit the news "The States of New Hampshire and Vermont have together, according to the last Census, 641,000 inhabitants-Mr. Hammond, of Middlebury, not all whites, but all enfranchised; all 14th of June, 1865.

| Comparison of June, 1865. | The provided with appropriate testing two or three millions from his father, he sent a note to him saying: The sent and considerately: "The gentleman of the state of myself."

| Comparison of June, 1865. | The gentleman of the state of myself."
| Comparison of June of Station D. Bible House, 1865. | Station D. Bible House, 2865. | Station D. Bible House, 3865. | Station D. Bible House, 3865.

shall these 300,000 whites claim equality in power with more than double their number at the North? In other words, why shall one American, who was a rebel so long as he could be and live, claim to be equal in our reconstructed Union to two men as white as who have stood by the Republic and its flag throughout? I stand for justice, for equality, for right, and thereupon insist that the blacks shall be enfranchised; but, if they be not allowed to vote, then I insist that those who bar their way to the ballot-box shall not be allowed to cast an extra vote each on

their account-said vote being cast,

would have it cast, but, notoriously and

emphatically, just as they would not

AGROUND .- At last accounts the steamersO maha and Lacey were hard aground a short distance above this civ. As we mentioned vesterday, these boats had on board the 50th Wiscnnsin of October, A. D. 1865, or judgment will be rendered against you as prayed for SARAH L. COE, pected to carry this regiment to Fort T. M. MARQUETT, Sol. for Com't. Rice. Any man of common sense. who is acquainted with the river, would know that boats of their draft would

inches of water at the mouth of the Chevenne river. The Government is entirely responsible for such blunders, as it entrusts this business with quar- Lot No. five (5) in block No. forty three (43) in termasters who don't know anything of ninety-three dollars in hand paid to said G about it, and who don't care any more than they know. Two years ago the Q. M. started up with boats drawing nearly five feet of water-a burlesque upon navigation on the Upper Missouri. — Omaha Rep.

An exchange says: "All brutes are cowards. Wirz, who at Andersonville could starve soldiers to T. M. MARQUETT, Sol. for Comp't. skeletons, and then walk about their anarmed ranks, shooting them down tike dogs-at Washington cowers like a whipped spaniel in presence of the Court, and hardly dares to look his said David Baumert, defendant, setting forth that the own counsel in the eye. On Monday, Bacon on the south half of the south-east quarter of Bacon on the south half of the north-east quarter of two soldiers drew near from curiosity to see the villian, when he clutched the guard frantically, and exclaimed that they were about to assassinate him .-What a terrible thing is a guilty conscience! The pale ghosts of the murdered brave who died at Anderson-Wirtz cowers at night, awful as Tar-

In a voice like that of God when he set the eternal laws of truth on Sinai, the people of this nation have proclaimed their one, immutable and everlasting law of Liberty and Union, which have always controlled the move-W. S. West were appointed to consti- ments and aspirations of the inhabitants of the Western Hemisphere, and District Court of the 2nd Judgeal District, in and for Cass County, Nebraska Territory, bearing date on the 19th day of December, 1863, being the adjourned October term of said Court, I, the subscriber, Master in Chancery for said Court, will sell, at public vendue for cash, to the highest and best bidder, in front of the Court House in Plattsmouth, N. T. which will continue to control them until Liberty is the birthright of every individual, and Union the bond of the

John Mitchell deems himself outraged because other rebel prisoners are permitted out door exercise while he is constantly "cribbed." There is doubtless a reason for this; but he has no right to complain. He is as kindly treated as he deserves, for a more im pudent ingrate never escaped the hal-

## Bew Advertisements.

## **AUCTION SALE!** DRY-GOODS

I will sell an assorted lot of Dry-Goods, consisting of Cioths, Caticoes, Delanes, Berages, Mosambiques, Oil Print and Gold Band Window Shades, Red Fan-nel, including nearly everything kept in a retail store. Commencing this day and continue until all sold. F. S. WHITE, Auctioneer. Platismouth, Sept. 2d, 1865.

## OSAGE ORANGE SEED,

Wm. S. WEST.

Chancery Sale Mix Stadler, Martin Stadler, William Crouse, L. W. Mack, a firm doing business in the name of Stadler, B other & Co. Complainants,

Luther R. Boxley, Phehe Boxley, Da-

But they had done their work of carnage and gone around us, and at day-light attacked a train of thirty wagons, capturing and carrying off women and children, and burned the train.

The Overland Stage Company have

The Overland Stage Company have

The Court is men out in pursuit.—

In pursuance and by virtue of a decretal order to me directed from the office of the Clerk of the District Court, 2d Judicial District in and for Cass Co., Nebraska Territory, made in the above cause, and bear ng date on the 11th day of April 1865, being the April term of said Court, will sell at public vendue for cash to the highest and best hidder, in front of the Court Honse in Plattsmouth Nebraska, on Saturday, October 7th, 1865,

three hundred miles, on account of the at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, to wit:

Lot number twelve [12] in block number one [1], south of the public square in the town of Rock Bluffs in Cass county Nebraska Territory,

Together with all the transments and appertenances thereon or thereto belonging. To be sold as the property of the defendants in the above cause, to satisfy said decree, the amount of which is \$1667.42 and interest. and interest from date of said decree, together with Plattsmouth, Sept. 5th, 1865. F. M. DORRINGTON,

W. POTTENGER, Sel for Comp't.

## PROBATE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Mrs. J. B. Garrison has made application to the Probate Court of Cass county, Netraska, to have Benjamin Albin appainted Administrator of the Estate of Thomas J. Nichols, late of Cass county, deceased. The Court therefore Thursday, the 21st day of September, 1865.

of August, 1865.

J. W. MARSHALL,

#### LEGAL NOTICE. Thomas J. Watson will take notice that William

Leach did, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1864, the his bill of complaint in the District Court of the 2d Judicial District of the Territory of Nebraska, J. Watson, Origen D. Richardson, and Calvin C. Woolworth, defendants, setting forth that on the 18th day of July A. D. 1857, the said defendant, Thomas Watson, gave a mo. tgage to one Calvin C. Weetworth, on the south-east quarter of section Notwenty-one (21) in township No. ten (10) north of range thirteen (13) east of the 6th P. N., in said county of Cass, N. T., to secure the payment of two hundred and righty dollars to one Origen D. Bichardson, according to a certain value. Sheriffs Sale.

IBy virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of the 2d Judicial District with in and for the county of Cass and Territory of Nebraska, in a couse wherein James Perbles is Plaintiff and Enos Willwherein James Peebles is Plaintiff and Enos Will-fams is Defendant, and to me directed, I have levied upon, and will sell at public anction to the higher and best bidder, for cash, in front of the Court House in Plattsmouth, in said county of Cass, on the

7th day of October, 1865, competitor among all the Historians of ing well, and should be thrashed imme- he, and certainly no less intelligent, at 12 o'clock m. of said day, the following described calestate, to with Lot seven [7] in block thirty-five [85], also lot eight [8] in block thirty-six [36]; all of smil lots being situated in the City of Plattemonth, Cass county, Nebraska Territory.

Taken as the property of Enos Williams, said defendant to satisfy a Lukasmart in force of the county.

endant, to satisfy a Judgement in favor of James Peebles. P. P. GASS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Sept. 5th, 1865.

Legal Notice.

LEGAL NOTICE.

did, on the 224 day of August, A. D. 1865. The his petition in the District Court of 2d Indictal District of Nebraska, within and for Cass county, assigns the

section No. twenty (20) and the cast saif of the north east quarter of section No. twenty-nine (20) in town-ship No. ten (10) north of range No. thirteen (13) east of the 6th P. M. in Cass county, N. T., to scoure

the payment of two hundred and eighty-eight dol-lars according to a certain note referred to in said

mortgage; and praying that said premises may be sold to pay the same. And the said David Baumert is hereby notified that he is required to appear and answer said petition on or before the 2d day of October A. D. 1865, or judgment will be rendered against you as prayed for.

ALBERT BACON

CHANCERY SALE.

Saturday, the 23d day of September, 1865,

at 11 o'clock A. M., the following described Real

of section number thirty-four (34) in fownship into ber ten (10) north of range number twelve (12) e st

the 6th P. M., in Cass County, Nebraska Territo

Together, with all and singular the improvements

1384 33, and interest from the date of said decree,

Master in Chancery. SWEET & CALHOUN, Sols, for Comp't.

CHANCERY SALE.

by virtue of a decretal order to me directed from the office of the C erk of the District Court. 2d Judicial Dirtrict in and for Cass county, Nebraska Territory, made in the above cause, and bearing date on the 14th day of April 1865, being the April term of said court, i, the subscriber, Master in Chancery for said court, will sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest and best hidder, in front of the Court House in Distriction.

Saturday, September 23d, 1865,

at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described real es-

the property of the defendants in the above cause to satisfy said decree, the arrount of which is \$640.35

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, August 23, 1865. F. M. DORRINGTON,

PROBATE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Henry C. Mayfield has this day filed two claims against the estate of George Mayfield, deceased, as follows, to-wit; One account for services rendered, amounting to

One account for services rendered, amounting to \$90.25; and one claim for eleven head of cattle ap-propriated by the said Mayheld and sold by the Ad-ministrator of said estate for one hundred and seven-ty-two dollars and fifty cents; which sum, with lu-

Wednesday, the 20th day of Sept., 1865,

at 1 o'clock P. M., for hearing said claims, at which

Estray Notice.

Having taken up on my enclosed premises, in Co

nose, a little collar marked, supposed to be about seven years old. Also one horse colt, two years old, light gray, both hind feet partly white, no other

Legal Notice. Nicholas M. ware, Complainant, NOTICE.

that said Nicholas M Ware did, on the 5th day of August, file in the District Court sitting in Chancers

that the payment of said note was secured by a deed of trust upon south-east quarter of section number fifteen (15) in township number ten (10) north in

James E. Scott, Respondent

me all persons interested can appear.
Witness my hand and seal of office, this 29th day
of August, 1865.

T. M. MARQUETT, Sol. for Comp't.

and interest from the date of said decree, and costs

Master in Chancery.

J. W. MARSHALL,

Platismouth, Nebraska, August 23, 1865.

Ezra T. Fish,

nknown heirs of Robert Buchanan,

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, on

E. Jonet Johnson, his wife,
Joel M. Johnson,
William J. Armstrong,
John L. Armstrong,
Sarah Armstrong, his wife,
suance, and by virtue of a decretal order
directed from the office of the Clerk of the

you as prayed for. Al. Dated Aug. 22, 1865.
T. M. Manguert, Sol. for Comp't,

Joseph Roach,

Solon M. Johnson,

David Baumert will take notice that Albert Bacon

## James Bowman will take notice that Sarah L. Cor and Isaa: Coe did, on the 22d day of August A. D. 1865, file their petition in the District Court of 2: Judicial District of Nebraska, within and for Case county, N. T., against the said James Bowman defendant, setting forth that the said defendant save a mortgage to the said Sarah L. Coe, on the south

FELLOW CITIZENS:

ny fingers are "reaching for me." I must "go for it." A word of advice (12) east of the 6th P. M., in said county of Cass, N. F., to secure the payment of one hundred and forty dollars, according to a certain note referred in in said mortgage, and praying that said premises may before I go. The glorious sun of Hope s popping up from his imperial couch .-He dresseth himself in the full rig of se sold to pay the same; and that the said James Bowman is hereby notified that he is required to ap-Royalty. He putteth on his most captivating grin, to make glad this, the city ear and answer said petition on or before the 2d day of Promise. The day of our Redemption from HIGH and OPPRESSIVE ISAAC COE.

FAREWELL ADDRESS

DR. B. FRANKLIN

The American People.

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the first time.

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### PRICES draweth to a close,

LEGAL NOTICE. Throw high your Elijah Gibbs, William Gibbs, Jefferson B. Gibbs caps; yell forth ye stordy youths; bellow loud ye broad chested; prolong the glad, soul thrilling shout, ye long necked; District within and for Cass county N. T., against said defendants, setting forth that one Lewis Gibbs, on the 1st day of November 1863, sold until the slumbering echoes of the far off Rocks, are aroused; Mothers, teach it Authory B. Cowen the following real estates to your children, that all the ends of the earth may know, and rejoice with exceeding great joy, that the HYDRA HEADED MONSTER, ALIAS HIGH PRICES, the identical VAMPIRE that so and now holds peaceable possession of said prem That since said sale the said Lewis W. Gibbs long hath been sucking our life blood,

died, leaving defendants as his lawful heirs. And praying that said defendants to required to make a deed for said premises to the said Anthony 8. Cowen, and in default thereof that a Master in Chancery of MELONE & EPPERSON. Wholesale and retail dealers in all kinds

#### of Staple and Fancy GROCERIES.

this court be required to make the same. And that the said defendants are hereby notified that they are required to appear and answer said petition on or before the 2d day of October, A. D. 1365, or a decrewill be rendered against them as prayed for.

Dated Aug. 21, 1865,

ANTHONY B. COWEN. At their large and magnificent establishment (FOn 2d Street, FIRST DOOR SOUTH OF BRIDGE.

This House is doing an immense trade. Help them, fellow-citizens, in their great ciforts for your good.

# STATEMENT American Insurance

COMPANY, FREEPORT, ILLINOIS.

We, Hiram Bright, President, and Cha's L. Currimy is possessed of a capital of at least one hundre thousand dollars, secured by lich on real estate work at cash valuation at least live times the amount of said capital, and not encumbered to more than one

CHASEL COMME

STATE OF ILLINOIS. FOR shown by the recentle of said Company.

S becalled and sworn to before me, this 18th day
of July, A. D. 1965. D. H. Sundentand,
Clerk of Co. Court, Stephenson Co.
By A. W. Brawstin, Deputy.

# CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY,

To expire on the 31st of January, 1986.

Insurance Department, Office of Tex. Auditor. Omalia, Nebraska, Aug. 17th, 1865. WHEREAS, Goo W. William, Assistant General regentering or appartenances thereon, or thereto selonging or in anywise appertaining. To be sold as the property of the defendents in the above cause, essatisfy said decree, the amount of which, is

Therefore, Be it known by these presents, That is pursuance of the afores 1d Act. I. William v. Ravvey, Auditor of the Territory of Nebraska, de berely certify that said. American Insurance Company has

full authority to transact business of Insuration the Territory of Nebrasia, under the Laws of the Territory, until the Sist day of January. A. D. 1880 hame and caused the seal of the Juditio's [1. s.] whice to be affixed, this 17th day of Jugust.

Territorial Audito

CHA'S E PARCEL, Ag't, PLATTEMOUTH, NEB.

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