

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 1866

HOW CITIES ARE BUILT.

Since we became a resident of this city, we have endeavored faithfully to attract attention to the place, and to make public its advantages for a great city. We have, at various times, made such suggestions to our citizens as we thought best calculated to advance the general prosperity and secure something substantial in the way of trade to the town. In this we have had the hearty support of most of our citizens; but we are sorry to say that some have tried to "throw cold water" upon everything we have suggested. This is not done, as we believe, through any ill will towards the place, but from the one idea (which is as much as some heads can contain at a time) of opposnote that our cotemporary, the Demoadvertised. Instead of endeavoring to by a Radical Congress. promote public enterprise, and urging people forward in the only course that ever will or can make this a city of im portance, this embodiment of intelligence-the Democrat-only endeavors to ridicule the idea of endeavoring to extend the trade of the place and induce eastern capital to our town. In order to convince the massive intellect that presides over the Democrat that we are not alone in the idea of "how cities are built," we extract the follow ing from an editorial in the National Intelligencer, and ask our neighbor to suggest some better plan, if it cannot agree with ours:

much, but energy and skillfully applied river. There is no other one thing has John A. Logan been elected to in capital will do more. Salem, Massaand in the last century had a monopoly whole country as much as a bridge State corresponding to it? of the East India traffic; but her easy across this stream. As you truly say, going merchants were no match for the it will do more toward allaying section—at 233, who are redistributed among the vens jocularly remarked that notice of the probate Court of Cass county, N. of the wide-awake traders of the 'Hub,' at feelings between the north and south of the wide-awake traders of the 'Hub,' at feelings between the north and south of the wide-awake traders of the 'Hub,' at feelings between the north and south of the would speak to him. Stevens moved that a committee of 10 be appointed to the highest and test t has, if anything, a superior harbor to ing the whole session. New York, but De Witt Clinton poured a stream of gold into Manhattan there are those who are inclined to Illinois was one. The number of Con- they report at an adjourned meeting. through his "big duch," in which he was backed by its far-seeing citizens. and Newport was thoroughly eclipsed measure by agitating the question of from 13 to 14 The State Legislature ed. Messers Stevens, Schenck, Bout Want of enterprise condemns Norfolk, location. While we of Salt Creek of Illinois, instead of dividing the State well, Allison, Washburn, of Illinois, Want of enterprise condemns Norioik, location. While we of Sait Creek Virginia, to a tenth-rate place among would certainly like very well to have 13 Members of Congress in seperate Ruen. Mr. Spalding, of Ohio, offered American cities, though its magnificent port and the fertile country around and the bridge up in our region of country. districts, and to have the 14th elected a resolution instructing the above combehind it ought long ago to have placed yet we are not so foolish as to expect by the whole State. This is the "Con- mittee to take into consideration the it in the front rank. A quarter of a it placed entirely out of the line of gressman at Large," for which office proposition to change the law for concentury ago, and no one would have travel for our especial benefit, nor do Gen. Logan has just received a major- vening Congress, so as to have that dreamed that Indianapolis would have we desire to jeopardize the success of only State in the Union which has a first Monday in December, adopted. become a place of much consequence; whe measure by agitating a question Congressman at Large' (not count- Stevens gave notice of his intention to the importance that railways were des | which can result in nothing but defear ing the States which elect only one introduce a bill to regulate the tenure tined to have in the future development of the whole plan We want to see a of this country, determined to make bridge built, and we want to see it put the State Capital a railroad centre. It resounds constantly with the uproar of travel. Whenever travel and trade was done. The great central depot coming and departing trains, and the demands it, I, at least, have no doubt isolated town, with no single other rea another bridge can be built wherever it Nebraska will be one of the first ques- who may be rejected by the Senate, son why it should grow more than any is required. other one of a thousand spots no more advantageously situated, has taken high rank amongst the most thriving cities of the west.

FENIANISM.

to anticipated Fenian operations. Ste- tenefit, or for the benefit of any partic become a State : phens, the Head-Centre, has disappear ed from New York, and it is reported will turn up on the "green isle" in the midst of a big fight. The English Government evidently expects an outbreak on Irish soil, and is taking every precaution to immediately put an end Nov. says: Although no formal offito it. Whether it can or not is yet to cial communication has been made to that fighting has already commenced, information has been verbally furnished with a Republican majority of about speeches and conversation was what but that needs confirmation. Another of Napoleon's intention to remove the twenty-four on joint ballot. rumor is to the effect that Stephens is French troops from Mexico at the earnot en route to Ireland, but is preparing liest practical time. The arrangements to move into Canada. It is difficult to for that purpose are being in progress. six years to the Senator who may draw determine exactly what is being done, will tell with some effect.

C. B. & St. Joe. R. R.

This road is progressing rapidly, and once. we will soon be able to receive goods

pareil says:

THE SUFFRAGE.

small fry generally are beginning to military status of affairs. take sides, some for and some against. happen to stand in opposition to the dividual to ratify the permission of Or-Times, we doubt not the editor of that tega, promptly refused. sheet will shed tears of ---- ofmilk, when he sees what he has to contend with. Will that "outfit" speak, tration in its apparent efforts to hurry

GEORGIA Has rejected the Constitutional ing the Henald. We are sorry to Amendment, but her people are now seriously considering the question of crat, is of this class, more especially as negro suffrage. They would not adopt it should be one of the mediums through the Amendment because it would be which our town and country must be humiliating to accept a proposition made

REFUSES TO GO OUT!

Capt Bedford, the Johnson appointee as Register of the Land Office at Brownville, has run against a 'sawyer.' After getting the thing all fixed, he goes and demands possession of the office, whereupon Mr. Dorsey, the appointee of Abraham Lincoln, quietly tells him that he is Register, and refus es to give up the office. How are you, Bedford?

CORRESPONDENCE.

SALT CREEK, NEBRASKA, ? December 3d, 1866.

ED. HERALD-I am glad to see that "Great cities are made by enterpris- you are urging that much needed public ing men. Natural advantages may do improvement, a bridge across Platte ny others, I would ask, to what office

where it will best accommodate the

bridge question, and thoroughly "ven- and if the question of her admission is for the President to make a removal as to attempt to defeat so great a good have only an opportunity of vetoing the and he shall report his reason for such as to attempt to defeat so great a good as this bridge would prove, by trying to The following are nine good reasons as this bridge would prove, by trying to The following are nine good reasons traveling public.

Yours for the bridge,

JUSTICE.

MEXICO. A Washington dispatch of 29th

The reason why the first detachment the short term. but without doubt something will be or one third of the troops was not emdone soon The operations of the or. barked in war vessels according to the ganization are conducted with much Emperor's programme is that the other 70 000. more secrecy than formerly, and they two-thirds might be seriously damaged may steel a march on England that by the Liberals, who were persistently pressing them to obviate such a result. It was deemed more prudent as a mil. Constitution of the State does not grant

A cable dispatch from the Minister within three miles of Plattsmouth by of State to Count Montholon states that Railroad. The Council Bluffs Non- fourteen vessels would sail from Brest see no reason for the continued exclufor Vera Cruz, where the French sion of a people who desire and who Indians near Fort Sedgwick, killed 8, The advance guard of the Council troops were required to rendezvous for really need the advantages of a local Bluffs & St. Joe. Road is only three embarkation to France. Ten additionand a half miles from town. A mile of al vessels will leave by the middle of track was laid on Wednesday, and the December. By the 15th of January after night, affrays occur; men are shot miles in 36 hours, with nothing to eat

principal reason given by Napoleon The shell thrown by the Chicago for the delay in withdrawing the French Times is doing its work most effectually. is that the latter have been so severely Herald at Omaha has at last found a Sherman's mission to Mexico is wholly tongue, and comes out in opposition to in the character of an advisory agent the stand taken by the Times, and the to Minister Campbell regarding the

Certain documents are published ofhas not yet spoken; and woe to those throw a flood of light upon Ortega's it does speak. We refer to that talent- privilege of coining Mexican money in ed concern on the corner of Main and San Francisco to citizens of New York Third streets in this city. Should it -Juarez being requested by some in-

The conduct of the Adminisand not keep a waiting world longer Napoleon out of Mexico, when he in suspense? We suppose politics must really seems to be carrying out his be its forte, as it has nothing to say on pledge as rapidly as possible, is looked all efforts to extend trade and facilitate for, undignified, and almost certain to force France into war if persisted in, even against her inclinations. Johnson men are losing faith in their ability to create a division out of the Mexican

> A late dispatch says no definite programme of legislation appears to have been agreed upon. By nearly all the members present the impeachment project is treated as a matter not seri ou-ly contemplated. It is, however, contemplated to pass a law convening the Fortieth Congress early next spring, so as to deprive Johnson of any benefit to result from a long recess.

> The President's message has been delivered to the agent of the Associated Press, to be sent to the leading time during the present week.

Congressmen at Large.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15, 1866 To the Editor of the New York Tri bune .- Sir: On behalf myself and mathat can be done that will benefit the Illinois? Have we any office in this

the number of Representatives from take into consideration what measures ingreal estate, to wit: The north-east quarter section seven (7) in fownship number ten (10), north-east quarter I am sorry to see, however, that Representative to eight States, of which mediate action by Congress, and that 233 to 241, by allowing one additional of legislation were necessary for im throw obstacles in the way of this gressmen of Illinois was thus raised The following is the committe appoint Congressman.) - A. Y. Tribune.

ADMISSION OF NEBRASKA.

Says the Springfield (Ill's.) Journal: It is probable that the admission of I hope you will continue to stir this that object passed at the last session, after, whenever it becomes necessary tilate" any one who is so short sighted therefore passed upon at once, he will for disbility or malfeasance in office,

publican U. S. Senators.

ninth and Fortieth Congress. State officers.

V. On the second Tuesday in Octo- Wednesday night following. be determined. It is even reported this Government, there is no doubt that ber she elected a State Legislature

VI. She is able to adopt the Constitutional Amendment. VII. She can elect a successor for

VIII. Her majority is 770 on the pop

IX. Her population is not far from

The only objection made to her admission-the question of population being met by the flood of immigration now following the railroad-is that the itary necessity to remove them all at impartial suffrage. If, as we are assured, there is every reason to believe naval engagements. that the Legislature just elected will promptly take steps for an amendment of her Constituiton in that respect, we

self-government. heard from the city. If the weather is at all favorable, the cars will be run ning into town next week, without fail.

This road has been pushing ahead first carding to the standily, till it is right among us before we hardly realize it.

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NEW YORK, 3. The Herald's Wastington special says Mr. Bartwell ata Republican cau

claims has been slow owing in some degree to change in British ministry out matter look favorable. He states that local affairs except to try to discourage upon in diplomatic circles as uncalled France has not yet complied with her monstrated, but the President says no peror as to what he will do; but a satisfactory adjustment is hoped for.

Minister Campbell.

The Message is silent on the question of a Mexican protectorate and by the Pacific Mail Company. treaty &c.; and it makes no allusion to Maximillian whatever.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Times Wash ngton special says:

At the caucus of Republican members of the House, J. S. Morrel, of Vt was chosen chairman and E. C. Inger soll, of Illinois, Secretary, about 73 members were present, Mr. Thaddeus Stevens offered a resolution that the Senate be requested not to confirm any appointments made during recess, nor journals of the country We will be fill any vacancies caused by removals able to lay it before our readers some for political reasons, on this resolu ollowed by vigorous remarks from Messrs. Boutwell, of Mass., Kelley, of Pa., and Darling, of N. Y.

The scope of speeches was a gener al overhauling of the character of ap pointments that had been made during recess, and the resolution was unant mously adopted. Mr. Darling offered a resolution that the Republican members of the Senate be each served with The act of the 23d of May, 1850 fix- an authenticated copy of the foregoing ity approaching 60,000. Illinois is the body meet at some time prior to the of office, its chief features are as fol

It requires the President to submit to the Sena'e, all appointments made during recess, within twenty days after convening of that body, all appointees tions before Congress President John. shall be inelligible for any office under son has, no doubt, pocketed the bill for the Government for three years there-

Excitement is running high in regard have it located for his own particular why that Territory should immediately In case of the rejection of any person appointed by the President, the of- | 13th day of December, A. D. 1866, ular section to the detriment of the I. Nebraska has been represented fice shall revert to his predecessor, exseven years by a Republican delegate. cept in certain cases, and all subordi-II. She has elected two Radical Re- nate appointments made by persons so oblican U. S. Senators:

III. She has elected a Republican their positions likewise revert to their predecessors. The committee above inth and Fortieth Congress.

IV. She has elected Republican to the Republica member of Congress for the Thirty predecessors. The committee above an adjourned meeting of the caucus on

The general spirit manifested in the might be called decidedly gamey as well as very unanimous.

The number of battles fought during the last war was two hundred at the front door of the Court-House, in Plattamo Virginia drank the blood of eighty nine; 13th day of December, A. D. 1866, Tennessee witnessed thirty-seven, Missoual thirty five, Georgia twelve, South Solon M. Johnson, in and to the following described Carolina ten. North Carolina eleven. Carolina ten, North Carolina eleven, Carolina ten, North Carolina eleven, Alabama seven, Florida five, Kentucky fourteen, the Indian Territory and New Mexico one each. Once the wave thirty four (34), in 1 waship no. ten (16), north out thirty four (34), in 1 waship no. ten (16), north out thirty four (34), in 1 waship no. ten (16), north out thirty four (34), in 1 waship no. ten (16), north out thirty four (34), in 1 waship no. of war rolled into a Northern State and broke in the great billow of Gettysburg.

of the battle. Once the wave tangeno, tweive (12), east of the 6th p. m., in Case country, Nebraska Territory, with all the tenements thereor.

Given under the battle. broke in the great billow of Gettysburg.
of the battles enumerated sixteen were naval engagements.

thereas.

Given under my hand this 12th day of November,
A. D. 1866.

Sheriff of Cass county, N. T.
By G. W. FAIRFIELD, Deputy.

Mason & Stevenson, Atty's for Pit's novid in

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- A Tribune Leavenworth special says that Lieuten ant Ames, with a detaichment of 20 One door west of Donelan's Drug-store, men encountered a band of 100 Sionx wounded 7, and captured 48 beef cattle. Ready-made Clothing, 57 mules, 24 horses, all of their ponies and plunder, and burnt what could not GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, A Memphis paper says: "Night be brought away. He marched 100

A Curious Piece of Political History.

An exchange gives a prece of curi-Times is doing its work most effectually. Is that the latter have been so severely the Democracy were at first struck dumb by the Democracy were at first struck dumb by the boldness of the move, but they are gradually recovering from the first shock and seeking shelter. The first shock and seeking shelter. The easier. It is also learned that General tion met with hearty co-operation of all ratification by both Houses of the Legislature. Later we learned that two of the levy of a. D 1865 as collected up to October Thad Stevens will introduce resolu- Union members of the House having tions at his earliest opportunity after been unseated, a resolution was adoptassembling of Congress for the appoint- ed by that body declaring that the "ratment of joint committee to investigate ification of the Amendment did not exhe conduct and course of the President, press the will of the House, as it now and report what action will be neces- stands, after being purged of us illegal The heavy gun of Nebraska, however, ficially by Juarez's government which sary for Congress to take. It is also members," This resolution was passed stated in Washington that Mr. Schenck by twenty-four year against twentythat happen to be opposed to it when operations. The latter has granted the will introduce a bill soon to assemble the three nays, one Union member, Mr. 40th Congress on the fifth day of Rosenhiem, of Portland, voting with Salt Creek the Democrats. A few days later, a The World's Washington special motion to reconsider the disapproval of says the President in his message to the ratification was passed. Mr. Ro-Congress adheres firmly to his resto senhiem returning to him y, and on ration policy and argues at length in October 10th a new and had vote was favor of immediate admission to Con taken, and the motion negatived by gress of duly qualified loyal representa- twenty-four yeas against twenty-three tives from the South Of foreign affairs nays-a strict party vote. Thus Orehe says that with great Britian the pro- gon maintains its claim to be one of the gress towards adjustment of Alabama States which ratified the Amendment.

The steamship Great Republic, just launched at New York, and which agreement to take her troops out of built in America, will have these di-Mexico, but has incimated a postpone- mensions: Extreme length, 380 feet; ment till Spring This Gov't, has re- breadth of beam, 50 feet; depth, 31 feet 6 inches; custom house measurereply has been received from the Em- ment. 4,600. She is to have an upright beam engine, with a cylinder 102 inches in diameter and 12 feet stroke of Gen. Sherman has merely gone to piston. Her wheels are 40 feet in di-Mexico in an advisatory capacity to ameter. She is built to run on the new line from San Francisco to Japan and China, which is soon to be established

> The infuriated gentleman who missed being married for twenty-four Groceries, Provisions. hours, on account of the delay at the drawbridge on the New Haven road, threatens to sue the company "for no making connections.'

The report that ex-Governor Seymour, of New York, was in favor of the Constitutional Amendment, may be correct, or it may not, it matters little one way or the other; but it is a significant and encouraging fact that, in his own coun y (Oneida) the Republican gain this year over the vote of tion he made a sharp speech, and was 1864 was 330. While Winchester county, where Mayor Hoffman's real home is, gave him over six hundred less votes, than it did Seymour two

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energy and sagacity ever on the alert al feelings between the north and south States after and in accordance with even need not be sent to Mr. Cowan, as he Thursday, the 22d day of November f range number thirteen (18) cast of the 6th p r in Cass county, N. T., containing 160 acres more less. WILLIAM KROPP. Guardian of the minor heles of Henry and Sophia Kropp, deceased. October 26th, A. D. 1866. 3w

\$200 REWARD.

WHEREAS, One, JAMES P. Howk who was charge where As, One, James P. Howe who was charged with murder, and who has just been convicted of murstaughter in the County of Case, and Territory of Nebraska, has ded from the custady of the Sheriff of said county and is now at large.

Therefore, I. Alvis Sausnans, Governor of the Territory of Nebraska, do ofter the above reward of Twa Hunderd Belliam for the above reward of Twa Hunderd Belliam for the above reward of tweet of said James P. Howe to the Sheriff of said livery of said James P. Howe to the Sheriff of said case county. Said Howe is about five feet ten inches high, rath-Said Howe is about five feet ten inches high, rather light complexion, high, full to cheed, has several red spots or sores on his head near the hair, bajir and whiskers rather light to fored—wore when he left both whi-kers and mons ache; would weigh about one hundred a d sixty pounds; had on when he left a light geay cout, a white hat, and coarse boots, with a hole in the oursife of the left boot. In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and caused the gical seal of the Territory to be here o affixed, this 2d day of Novamber.

and caused the great seal of the Terrifory to be here o affixed, this 2d day of November, A. D. 1566.

A. S. Panneck, Secretary of Nebraska.

Sheriff's Sale.

otis D. Parsons).
Notice is hereby given that by virine of a venditioni expones in the above entitled cause, is seed out of and under the seal of the Clerk of the District Court of the 2d Judicial District, in and for Case

at the hour of 1 o'clock p m, of said day, all right title and interest of the above named defending Otis D. Parsons, in and to the following describe

Sheriff's Sale.

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Solon M. Johnson. Notice is hereby given that by viring of a ven-dition! exposas in the above entitled cause, issued out of and under the seal of the Clerk of the Di-triet Court of the 2d Judicial District, in and for Cas county, N T., and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest and best bidder

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, 1866 one pale red Steer, two years old—no mark brands perceivable. CHARLES SWAN, Liberty, Nov. 7th, 1860 dec5*

Estray Notice.

Taken up by Lewis King, living 11-2 miles west of Kenosha, Cass county, N. T., two work rierre, upposed to be four years old; one has a swittlew-ork out of left ear, branded on left horn J J P; the ther is white with red specks, bars red, right har troop, branded on left horn with W, crop off left ear 1 EWIS KING. November 224, 1866,

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