The Debraska Merald.

# PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

# THURSDAY,.....OCT. 21, 1869.

THE FIRST CARS. Arrived on the R. R. Barge this forenoon, loaded with construction material for the B. & M. R. R. in Nebraska .--They came over the C. R. I. & P. Road,

and were taken aboard the barge at the Benj. Albin, St. Mary's landing and brought down to Probate Judge. this city. They were three in number. A. L. Child, The President was also loaded with bridge material, machinery, etc.

THE FIRST RAILROAD TRACK In Nebraska South of the Platte river, will be commenced in this city to-morrow, (D. V.) at the company's landing, north of Main street. Let the people Wm. L. Hobbs. rejoice and be glad, for the time long J. M. Patterson, looked for is at hand. The iron horse will make a noise on this side of the old B. F. Ramsey, muddy before the end of the week .--There is a locomotive awaiting the lay- W. A. Patterson, 107 ing of the first quarter mile of track on Wm. Kershaw, this side, and two others are at St. Joseph, on the way here.

### NOT THAT KIND OF MEN.

The Omaha Republican expresses astonishment that Cass county went Republican after the doings at Weeping Water. The Republican should bear in mind that "there is as much difference in people as in anybody," and that the men who were so shamefully treated at Weeping Water, and who refuse to recognize the proceedings of that meeting as "Republican in form," are not the class of men to fly into a pet and elect Democrats to office when any kind of proper men are out as Republicans --The shoe pinched on the other foot last fall, and a ticket was got out with Wheatly Mickelwait on for Representative, and everybody knows Mickelwait is one of the most uncompromising Democrats in the State; yet we believe the Chairman of the recent Weeping Water Convention and most of his political endorsers voted and worked for Mickelwait as against the Hon. David McCaig, who had served his party and his country on the tented field. The men whom Mr. Tzschuek 155. S. F. Burch 241. E. C. Chapp and Co. over-rode at Weeping Water are Republicans, hence they voted for Republicans for office. The Republican need never fear their giving "aid and comfort to the enemy."

WAGON BOADS. In our real to secure Railroads in Ne-

braska, and in Cass county, we should

CASS COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS, OCTOBER 12, 1869-OFFICIAL seping W. ē uffs. N **h**t Commissioner. 8 42 4 12 28 15 S. B. Hobson. 93 62 3 00 23 9 27 4 16 17 53 8 20 29 26 12 63 Jas, Simpson, 77 35 18 9 11 6 22 1 19 28 1 4 4 -93 70 42 47 32 15 29 25 55 6 35 29 26 12 146 66 27 19 8 11 19 23 1 19 28 1 4 4 S. White.  $\cdot 98$ W. D. Gage Sheriff 65 41 49 32 16 36 27 55 6 35 29 26 14 J. W. Johnson, 182 74 73 27 19 8 10 14 23 1 19 28 1 4 2 H. Lenhoff, Coroner. J. W. Thomas, 153 Wm. E. Donelan, 100 Treasurer. 52 42 34 31 16 35 30 54 6 35 29 26 12 154 86 27 29 9 11 15 24 2 19 28 1 4 4 97 Clerk. 64 41 45 30 15 34 32 54 6 35 28 26 12 Israe Poilard. 141 74 27 20 11 11 17 22 1 19 28 1 4 4 -99 Supt. Schools, 67 59 46 32 12 33 35 55 6 35 29 26 12 70 3 23 8 14 15 19 1 19 28 1 4 2 147 Senator.

### E. L. Reed, 63 38 41 30 16 35 25 53 6 35 30 26 15 128 J. Q. Goss, 104 62 - 17 8 - -Surveyo 1 30 1 25 6 22 23 51 9 33 29 25 12 77 Geo. Fairfield, 124 131 28 44 10 15 18 29 1 1 15 29 1 4 2 P. Patterson

### OFFICIAL VOTE OF SARPY COUNTY.

BELLEVUE, Oct. 19th 1869. FRIEND HATHAWAY :- I herewith proaching when we are accustomed to delphia is postponed until a week before send you the Official Canvass of Votes for County officers and on bonds in this ravages of these fires, and have no prop- ton will have a hearing. county. Democrats underscored. Yours, &c., C. C. State Senate.-Eugene L. Reed, 130. John Q. Goss, 198. Eugene L. Miller. 1. Representative. -Jonathan Edwards 215. Lewis A. Driskell 197. J. Q. Goss 1. Sheriff.-N. R. Wilcox 232. L. H. Case 182. Treasurer .- Wm. Robinson 199.-David Leach 219. act be properly punished. County Clerk. W. C. McLean 224. Samuel Cotner 192. Probate Judge .- James Gow 222 --N. C. Cannon 192. County Commissioners .- John B. Glover 204. H. B. Kelly 185. Bruno human beings. Pusey 215. N. P. Lofler 199. Coroner.-H. Miller 161. E.\*N. Upjohn 176.

Superinteadent Pub. Instruction .-Emlen Lewis 214. Eli P. Watson 194. County Surveyor .- Robert Hamilton enaigrants, etc. These persons should 207. John J. Parmeter 211.

For Bonds to the Bellevue, Ashland &

Telegraphic News.

WASHINGTON.

### Memorial to Congress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-A memorial to Congress has been prepared by the citizens of Washington, setting forth the various grievances under which they lahor, owing to congressional neglect of the affairs of the district of Columbia.-A number of public improvements, which properly are the work of the government, they offer to complete if permission be granted them. They say the prosperity of their city is impeded by the 22,000. uncertainty of its remaining the national capital, and conclude by asking congress present year but 5,000. that if it should not see fit to grant redress the several evils complained of, to place the district under the laws of the State of Maryland, or Massachusetts, or any other State that might be deemed proper.

## NEW YORK.

### New York Rems.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- The New York Congressional Committee on the cause of and remedies for the depression of American Commerce held its second session to-day, and heard the statements and suggestions of Naval Engineer, C. F. Roland, builder of the first Monator. Dictator, and Puritan, and other iron elads. The committee hold another meeting in the morning, and will then proceed to Boston, where they will hold a session on Monday. On invitation of The season of the year is fast ap- the Board of Trade the session in Philasee prairie fires in every direction. To the meeting of Congress, and then the those who are entirely secure from the ship owners of Baltimore and Wilming-

erty to lose, these fires seem pleasant, At the sale of thorough-bred stud at Clifbut to the lonely settler in the vast un-bounded prairies there is something ter-ron, to-day, the English brood mares rible in them. He knows that he is Pussy, five years old, and Genista, 6 liable to be surrounded at any moment years old, were sold to John Hunber, for with the destroying element, and lose not only his crops, farms and buildings, were sold for \$1,100, and \$14,000 was but not unfrequently do we hear of lives | refused for the imported stallion Leambeing lost, or persons crippled for life by ington. The other horses and colts were withdrawn, the owner declining to We hope that the good citizens of this, bid them in, and determining to adjourn and other prairie States, will discontinue the sale until next spring.

We are aware that many land owners burn the prairies under the impression that Gen. Camby had prepared a report to-day decided that he would probably that it will increase the next season's on allaged frauds in the Virginia election recover. crop of grass, and thus very frequently which will show that it was an extremeare the cause of doing much damage to by fair election-much fairer, indeed, their friends and neighbors, frequently than is usual at elections in Northern destroying stacks of grain, fences, barns Statis.

and dwellings, and frequently the lives of In a recent case in the United States District Court, of Baltimore, which has We are aware that in many cases no been appealed to the Supreme Court, it harm is meant by burning the prairies, | was shown that three National Banks of | while in others it is the result of careless- Baltimore had been lending as high as 80 and closed easier at 69]. ness, or a wilful and malicious determinper cent. of their capital for speculative ation to destroy property. In some purposes, cases prairies are set on fire by teamsters.

Private letters from Havana report be warned of the evil results of these near Guitamare. between the Spanish practices, and if persisted in, properly under Valmezada and two divisions of We are fully convinced that there is ally nothing gained by burning the ingressitian the down the seven hours severe fight

never thought of connecting statements

irresponsible parties as those are alluded

to in your letter but as you have written

to me on the subject in so kind a spirit

tions. If the speculators had been suc-

Lincoln is to be unveiled in Prospect

dresses will be delivered by A. A. Low

It is stated that on Thursday last, two

The revenue cutter Seward is cruising

in search of these vessels but it is said

The Haytien steamer Bequot, one of the vessels recently sold by the Govern-

night for Hayti waters under the Amer-

iner's bay, one coaling from the other.

and insinuations made against me by

ELECTIONS. ton is in trouble lest the present system of teaching sewing be allowed to expire, Iowa Election Items. and wants special schools established for DES MOINES, Oct. 15 .- Up to the

instruction in cooking, housework, printhoar of 11 p. M. we have reliable returns ing, telegraphing, drawing, designing, &c., from thirty-three counties, as follows : all for girls. Adams, Benton, Black Hawk, Bu-

chanan, Cedar, Clark, Dallas, Delaware, The gross receipts of the places of Des Moines, Grennly, Hamilton, Har-den, Henry, Iowa, Jasper, Jefferson, Johnson, Jones, Lian, Madison, Marent lines of railroads, \$959,919; of the shall, Mills, Mitchell, Muscatine, Polk. stage lines, \$98,432. There were 114. Pottawattannie, Poweshiek, Scott, Union 059.323 cubic feet of gas consumed in Van Buren, Wapello, Warren and Woodburry ; giving majority of over August.

WANTS.

hand adjoining Plattsmouth. Apply to SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.

FOR SALE.

The Indian Daily News states that In the same counties last year Grant had 27,000, making the falling off the two enterprising native females have apalied to the registrar of the Calcutta University for admission to the entrance As these counties give half the poll of the State there is good if not sure prosexamination.

peets that the total majority will reach STO-SHI

35 or 35,000, that is if the unreported counties have given majorities in proportion to the ones named in our esti-ANTED-A purchaser for six acres hand adjoining Photomouth. Apply to SPURLOCK & WINDHAM. mates of yesterday of the next Legislature, that it would stand forty two to eight in the Senate and 85 to 15 in the ANTED-A purchaser for fifteen acres of House, has been changed by to-day's returns to the addition of one Democrat

to the House. Madison county having WANTED-A purchaser for a Residence with two acres of land and improvements Apply to SPURLOCK & WINDHAM. elected a Democrat. In Johnson county the Democrats elect one Representative. John P. Irish, and the Republicans one.

VIRGINIA.

will be acceptable to both the adminis FOR SALE-A half section of Land, lying in six miles of Plattsmonth. Two years time given on half the purchase money. Apply to augl2tf SPURLOCK & WINDHAM. augl2tf terprises which are of great importance

prove, and the consultion of physicians

Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Oct. 19. Flour-Steady; supers scarce and in Wheat-Fairly active ; closed easier at Corn-Opened firm and sold up to 69, augl2tf Oats-Active and firm at 42. Rye-Quiet and shade easier, closed

at 772 @78 for strictly fresh No 2. Barley-Inactive, with sellers at 1 23. Provisions-Quiet, and nominally un-

nugl2tf SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.

The Social Science Association of Bos- THE REASON WHY [Advertisements from J. C. JoNES, Jr., Adver-IMPORTAN TO BOTH SEXES A 14 (1) (2) (4) (4)

> There exists a false delicacy and amounting almost to prudery, in regard to medical faculty recording is related and medical faculty recording is not see due Those of the public, afflicted, hokings of trath of it, and suffer in silvness. The recor-of this circular is to present the surger in tractions.

true light. Hundreds of lives are lost every year by a eases which have been neglected or imprope treated. In the case of young men there see no apology, and yet in many cases they atten to cure themselves with vite nostrane, and consequence shorten their lives, and pass managing the particular their lives. serable remnant of existence with their ited with the person of a stiffed, but my lisease, which must inevitably be trans-o the third and fourth generations.

With young women there seems of yet their utmost severy will no bese streets can recognize among the certain infailible tokens known to hi which the sufferers are often totally the rayages of that wide spremi -whites. Any intelligent physician

whites. Any intelligent physicism in his duily walks scores of this on complaints, in both scree, this existent they cannot know. The education knows the physician can detect this. einn knows that the sufferer knows it, and a nine cases out of ten, the atflicted indiv ills to consult the man whom he knows a ails to count nizant, both of the complaint and the mean cure. Knowing that health can be restored who can restore it, they deliberately allow to selves to become more wreeks of humanity, an to transmit diseased constitutions to the descendants.

To Young Men.

In every community there are vost numbers fyoung men afflicted with seminal weakness octurnal emissions, hasitude, debility, and the

confinement of a lumatic asylum. Many of these young men have responded ( advertisements of so called Benevolent "Asso-ciations," or unscrupatous quacks in dist-eities, and after having been swindled of the

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Western and Jouthern other attendant symptoms of secret discrim-undermining the constitution, and totally is stroying its victim, mentally and physically sooner or later. The distance is progressive, and if not checked, diringers, loss of memory, un-controllable procrastingtion in businese, pain in the back, side and knees, yellowish drou-from the month during sleep, and failure of a physical energy soon follows. From this sing-is a series of short steps to an early grave, or the confinement of a lumatic asylum.

PEOPLE. Surely no good housekeeper can afford to be without one. FOR SALE.-Two lots in Glenwood, Cheap. [sept8] S. DUKE.

- FOR PRICE LIST, ADDIES: **Excelsior** Manufacturing

FOR SALE - 834 acres of land adjoining Plattsmouth. Enquire of Company 612 & 614 N. Main st., St. Louis, Mo. S. DUKE.

FOR SALE.—The southwest quarter of section 11, township 12 north, range 12 cast. En-quire of [sept5] S. DUKE. 1. a T. Duke & Co.

Plattsmouth, Neb May 27thm7.

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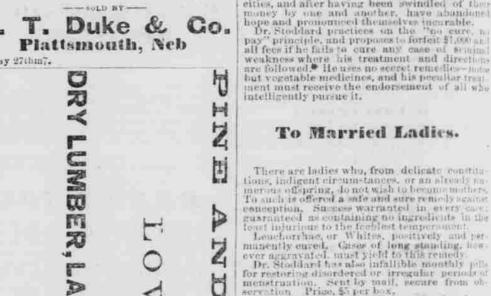
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WANTED-50,000 Bushels Wheat. 10,000 ket price will be paid in cash, aug26tf. RUSSEL & DOOM.

Virginia Legislature. RICHMOND, Oct. 18-The Virginia Legislature re-assemble to-morrow. -The conservatives have determined to choose as Senators only such men as can consistently take the iron-elad oath, and

tration and congress, and whose influence in Washington will secure government aid in the completion of several en-

CHICAGO.

Destructive Fire.

Admiral Farragut continues to im.

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FOR SALE OR RENT-The property be-ionging to D. Marquett will be sold or rented on reasonable terms. The house con-tains 6 rooms. There is also a large cistern with filter, a cellar, a stable, and other conveniences. Apply to T. M. MARQUETT. Apply to septluf

COR SALE.-A Farm situated a mile and a half south of Eight Mile Grove, fenced and 70 acres broke. For particulars apply to aug25017 SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.

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these uncivilized practices.

the practice of setting fire to the prairies, and that every one who is guilty of the Virginia Election Frauds-From Cu. Total loss, about \$6,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- It is stated

to the State.

demand.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—A firr broke out about 1 o'clock this morning in the rear 320 ACRES of LAND to trade for TOWN Oct. 7 dtf. SPURLOCK & WINDHAM. about 1 o'clock this morning in the rear of 212 and 214 Larabee street, spreading to the house in front, several of which mere severely damaged by fire and water.

roads our Railroads are of but little val-Against Bonds to the Bellevue, Asl ue. What would a Railroad benefit and & Lincoln Railroad company 169. Plattsmouth if she were cut off from the vue Railroad company 197. farming country-if she had no wagon

not forget that without good wagon Lincoln Railroad company 209.

Against Bonds to the Sioux City roads over which to get the products of our rich soil. Railroads carry these pro- Bellevue Railroad company 175. For Bonds to the Bellevue, Union ducts to foreign markets, but wagon roads are an absolute necessity for col- Pacific & Lancaster Railroad company; or lecting these products ready for ship- to the Bellevue & Union Pacific Railroad ment. As the railroad is soon to be in company, which ever shall first complete operation to this city, both east and west, a Railroad from Bellevue to a point on it stands the people in hand to look sharp the U. P. R.R. at or near Pappillion 186. ly after their wagon roads. We need a Against Bonds to the Belleune Union great deal of work done, if the city and Pacific & Lancaster Railroad company :

country both would prosper. It is as or the Bellevue & Union Pacific R. R. important to the one as the other. Let company, which ever shall first complete our County Commissioners look at this a railroad from Bellevae to a point on matter at once, and see that good thor- the U. P. R. R. at or near Pappiliion, oughfares areconstructed into every por- 175.

tion of the county. Liberty, Mt. Pleasant, AN INDIAN RAID AT MEDICINE BOW Avoca, the Weeping Water country, up the Platte, all need good wagon roads, and they need them now. It is the most important thing the County Commis-attack at Medicine Bow is from the Lara-looses by necessity a large portion of its as to the propriety of writing it ; but I

coming year, as the prosperity of the en- "We get the following particulars in tire county depends, in a great measure, regard to the Indian attack at Medicine upon the thoroughfares to the different Bow, from Dr. Foos, who came down sections of the country. We hope this from there this morning . attacked the section men first, and after matter will receive not only the careful a short skirmish they discovered Mr. sioners, but that the people of the differ. respectively fourteen and seventeen years ent sections of country will also look after looking for elk. Thereupon the Indians and agitate this question of roads until hoft the section men and went for Mr. C. every locality is supplied.

# FURTHER RELATIVE TO NELSON BUCK AND PARTY.

### Statement by a Squaw.

About the 20th of August, 1869. Mrs Crawford, a lady about fifty years ences few or none of the drawbacks inciwhen cherries were first ripe, a band of when cherries were instripe, a claid of a lesh would in the alun, infier which she walked to Coma station, "Whistler, crossed the Republican to three miles this side of the fight. The indians seemed to have no guns, but had several revolvers and plenty of bows are or six years before they can get re-

were far in advance. One of them came back and reported the other three just killed by some white men, and that one white man had been killed by them. These white men were not soldiers. The squaws and children went at once into the bushes, and the men all went on toward the Beaver, and did not come back until dusk. They said they had killed five more white men and destroyed two wagons, and that the rest of the white men hid in some bushes. All the animals the white men had were taken. and their rations, of which they had very few. The Indians said no more of this party.

This was about the time Mr. Buck and party are supposed to have been in farmers, 46,225 laborers, 1,934 traders, that region, and there is little doubt they 8,103 mariners, 5,799 servants and 763 were the victims. The men who escaped death at that time were probably picked up by Indians afterward, as they would | ing, we may suppose, England. Ireland certainly have been heard from ere this had they escaped.

License Tax on Places of Amusement. deed, it has now been for years. Norway, The managers of Ford's Theatre in Sweden and Denmark being credited for Baltimore, and the National Theatre in | these three months with 20,109. France

prairies, but on the contrary there is a lards. The losses on both sides are very losa. Much heavier crops of grass will heavy. The Spanish papers are silent For Bonds to the Sioux City & Belle- be grown on prairies not burned off than in regard to this. where it is, especially will this be the

Prairie Fires.

& case in a very dry season Another advantage to be gained by keeping out the fire is the growth of young timber. If the fires are kept off, in a very short time young timber will be springing up in every direction. We hope that this practice will be entirely abandoned in the future.—Central Union Agriculturist.

What Age to Plant Fruit Trees. I am fast coming over to the opinion and practice of such men as Pheenix, the late gold excitement in New York, Quinn, and other practical horticultur-Quinn, and other practical horticultur-ists, that "the younger our trees are at the time of transplanting, the better their health and growth, and the better will they hear four." will they bear fruit. A great many think that a three or cessful you would never have heard of

four year old the will bear soener than any one connected with the administraone two years younger, and the nursery- tion as being connected with that trans-A Lady Wounded by an Arrow

Immi\_ration.

165.987-being a very large increase over

the same periods in previous years. The

class of immigrants, too, is unusually

good. We find among them, for exam-

ple, 60 clergymen, 65 physicians, 58 art-

ists, 5,559 mechanics, 333 bakers, 233

butchers, 74 seamstresses, 733 shoemak-

ers, 766 tailors, 1,058 masons, 1,518 of

iniscellaneous trades, 560 clerks, 15,553

dinavian element is still strong, as, in-

sends 28.138, "Great Britain"

worth noting. The total number was Horticalturist.

man can testify well to the demand for trees for "immediate fruiting;" but I consider it a costly, unsatisfactory prac-

roots by transplanting from the nursery submit it to your judgement. U. S. G. to its future bed ; and in order to main-tain a healthy, progressive growth, the top must be shortened in, in same proportion, sometimes quite severely, and NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-A specia from there this morning : The Indians by the time this is completed, the tree is | meeting of the Chamber of Commerce . really little or no better than one a will be held on Wednesday to appoint a three hundred thousand dollars-fully consideration and action of the Commis- Crawford, his wife and two boys, aged year or two younger. It happens, how- delegate to attend the opening of the insured. The origin of the fire unever, in the majority of cases, that the Suez canal. out about a half mile from the house trees are neither well planted nor well Brown's collossal statue of Abraham thrown out of employment. pruned, and the first years growth after

planting in its new home is weak, sickly, Park, Brooklyn, on Tuesday next; adand family. The Indians rode round the party, discharging arrows and revol-ver shots at them for several minuites. To remedy all this, I say choose but as Mr. C. had a gun and showed young trees, not over one or two years suspicious steamers, supposed to be Cafight, they soon left and went to his old. They are in the long run the best ban privateers, were anchored in Gardhouse, which was unprotected. They investment, and prove more remnnera-On the 26th, of September last, Gen. took away and distroyed property to the value of some five hundred dollars- treight is less than one-half; the trees Duncan's cavalry captured a squaw, who everything the family had, leaving them lose few or no roots ; they are more easily that they have succeeded in making makes the following statement relative to the killing of provisions. They emptied the feather beds and pack-the killing of provisions. They emptied the feather beds and pack-ation on the ground, and then they comed clothing and provisions in the ticks. mence continuous growth, whith experi-

old, received a flesh wound in the arm, dent to older trees, and at last award the

and Red Willow river. Four young men and arrows. Mr. Crawford shot one of turns from his investments ; but he will on the lookout for her.

than his four year old fancies. This rule can be safely applied to all standard The extraordinary rush of immigrants trees -apples, pears, plums, peaches, to this country during the three months apricots, etc. In no case would I recending June 30, of the present year, is ommend trees over two years of age .-

and Dr. Storrs.

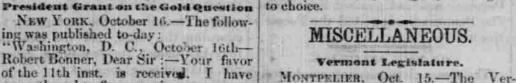
Remanded for Sentence-Father Hy- other brokers gone mad absconded or acinthe.

brough a telescope. The Pull mall Gazette infers from the length of the patent lists in Paris for the last quarter, "that the French are beoming scarcely less inventive than the Americans.

of other specified occupations. Again, cently died in a London work house at it is worthy of note that while Ireland the age of 85. He went into the (meanof seven, and for 78 years filled that po- | an ultra montane, is not now, and aever and Wales,) sends 33,574. Germany, Austria and Prussia lead the list with 50,999. It is remarkable that the Scan-

Mdlle. Rosa Bonheur is living near reason for identifying ultra montane Fontainebleau, where she keeps her studio. Her brother, August Bonheur, the firm hope that the council will not, who lives in Paris, is also a successful as is commonly anticipated, consolidate painter of animals.

Cattle—Dull, but prices firmer. Re-ceipts, 1,758; sales, 381 at 3 58(@4 34, for common to good cows; 54(@6½ for fair to medium shipping steers. Hogs—Moderately active and steady; receipts, 7,487; sales, 2,938 at 8 80(@ 9 25 for common; 9 75(@10,00 for good to choice. Hogs—Subject active and steady; Set to choice. Cattle—Dull, but prices firmer. Re-int subject active and steady; Set holes state active and steady; Set to choice. Cattle—Dull, but prices firmer. Re-int subject active and steady; Set holes state active active active and steady; Set holes state active a



religious societies will also parade.

vailing.

Chronicle.

Wall street :

BANGOR, Mc. Oct. 18 .- Another pow-

erful rain fell Saturday, which must add

much to the great freshet already pre-

BORT WAY MADE AND THE REAL PROPERTY.

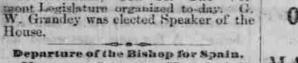
serving in the army of the Tennessee.

from Cornwali, England. The two had

We presume we will hear some of our

Secretary of War.

Confingration.



MANUFACTURERS HAVANA, Oct. 16 .- The Catholic Bishop of Ireland went to Spain yesterday. To-morrow is to be observed with great *celat* by the volunteers. Many

O. A. DERBY.

banners are to be blessed, and civic and Wholesale and Retail Another Rain Added To The Great

DEALERS IN



BUFFALO, Oct. 19 .- The car shops of the Lake Shore railroad was burned BEDDING, CHAIRS, LOUNGES, TABLES, yesterday and a large number of passenger, and freight cars, enbooses and a quantity of humber car material and

tools entirely destroyed. The loss is over known. One hundred and fifty men are

Our motto is quick sales and small profits.

The despatches announce the appoint-ment of Maj. Gen. Belknap, of Iowa, to the position of Secretary of War. Our first knowledge of General Belknap was (Between Second and Third) as a Colonel of the 15th Iowa Infantry, Plattemouth, Nebraska,

Democratic exchange asking him, as they did of Robeson, "who is Belknap?" Terms Cash. they had served in the Army of the Ten-

nessee they would have known him as an officer who had the utmost confidence of ment the Haytien authorities sailed last Grant, Sherman and McPherson in his B. SPURLOCK. Co. Clerk & Recorder. Dept. Cl'k & Ree'r. capacity and integrity.-Nebraska City

> Spurlock & Windham. The London Times thus editorially re PLATTSMOUTH - - NEBRASKA, fers to the recent financial upheavel in Front Rooms of Court House There may be circumstances in the Clerk and Treasurer's Office, financial position of the United States authorizing so glaring a departure from LANDS BOUGHT AND SOLD. sound rules of public economy ; but it is Titles Examined. difficult to deny that a mere struggle of gamblers by an act of the government is -AND\_

magnified into an event of national im-Conveyances Made, Taxes Paid and Receipts Forwarded served, more money would have changed hands, more fortunes made or marred, Promptly. Plattsmouth, June 18, 1868-n11. committed suicide, the threat against **REAL ESTATE!** not easy to decide whether this will be

7.000 Acres speculative excitement, sobered gamb OF CHOICE LANDS. dupes from the Exchange. The lesson

Improved and Unimproved. For sale on reasonable terms ; also, City, consisting of Residences and Un bets, consisting of Residences and Unineproved Lots. Those desiring to invest capital will find it to their interest to call and examine our list hefore purchasing elsewhere, nugotf.] SPURLOCK & WINDHAM. At Reno, Mon. Frederick Schmadeke married Miss Louisa Rowe, a woman

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never seen each other till they met in Reno. They had exchanged photo-All Boal Estate placed in our hands for sale will be thoroughly advertised without extra sort to the owner. We guaranty to advertise every



farm, containing 250 acres of choice land, 10 acres of which is bottom land, about ten acre are timber and about ninety acres in grass, th balance in grain and under fence. Upon th

promises is a double cabin, frame barn 20x30 feet

McKinney, of Newark, was yesterday found guilty of practicing extortion and for good or evil. It might have allayed blackmail upon citizens who had cases before his court, and was remanded for hing madness, or weaned some helpless

The Tribune learned yesterday, from will not be altogether lost. But had the Father Hyacinthe, that he desires it to lesson gone to the end it might have be understood that he is still a Roman been more impressive, and its precepts "house" as a blind orphan at the age Catholic. He has never been, he says, enhanced by a higher cost.

will be; but he denies that there is any

the ultra montane theories, and consti-There is a remarkable diver, named tute them the creed of the church, but graps, and all their courting was done

## Supreme Court.

NEW YORK, October 18 .- It is understood in Washington that Judge Pierrepout, of New York, will be appointed one of the justices of the supreme court,

Attorney General Hoar preferring to remain in the cabinet to accepting a place portance. If Mr. Boutwell had preon the supreme bench.

Waifs From Over the Water.

A Frenchman has propused an instru-ment which draws landscape as seen NEW YORK, October 19 .- Judge Fisk might have been executed. It is

An organist called "Old Johnny" re-

