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What Next? (chromo)" Phren. Journal from now till the first of January free, so the seener you ome the more you will get for your money.

To those owing back subscriptions on the HERALD we make the following offer to continue from now until the first of January. To any who will pay us two years subscription, that is, their back subscription, and one year in advance we will give a handsome chromo, a picture worth two dollars, called, The Easter Cross. Ir is a cross encircled by a wreath uitable to slip in the pocket, worth \$2.50.

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We make the above liberal offers because we are very auxious to collect in our subscription I ist and start on an entirely cash basis, which we shall chdeavor to make our rule hereafter.

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We will send the HERALD and Demorests'

In addition to both Periodicals at the price named, a choice from a list of extraordinary ride over to California on the "keers," Premiums is given to each subscriber to Dem- and that's the Credit Mobilier. erest's Monthly. Among these are a fine pair of Chromo Pictures (Falls of Niagara and Yosemite Falls), worth \$10; or a good Stereoscope with a series of views; besides numerous other valuable premiams worth from two to ten dol- two in California which the telegraph | The storm of last week was very se-

NEBRASKA HERALD at greatly reduced rates. We will send NEBRASKA HERALD and DEMOR-E T'S YOUNG AMERICA, which is \$1.00 for one

Coldest in Thirty Years.

PHILADELPHIA, January 30. The thermometer at various places in the State this morning ranged from 22 weather in thirty years.

ticle on "cold weather."

Henry Ward Beecher thinks that the it provided they bought the same in a Senate, January 16th, 1873. fair business transaction.

H. F. Clarke, of the U. P. R. R., intimates that Gen. Butler tried to blackmail him and that for once the U. P. was not to be seduced.

Spence, one of the witnesses before

the House Committee, says:

\$19,000 was paid to James F. Wilson, of Iowa, \$16,000 to General G. M. Dodge, and the balance to Mr. Bushnell, of New Haven. Mr. Spence's evidence | Academy of St. Luke. was extremely direct, and clearly fortified at every point by memorandums made at the time. Interest deepens and disclosures grow worse.

This is how Gen. Dodge came to cold weather are prevailing. Council Bluffs so poor he couldn't pay | Ex Empress Carlotta is lying at the his board, hardly, and now rolls in point of death. wealth-they say. Hard on 'em all, isn't it? Would it pay to be honest?

COLD WEATHER. We have had several letters from the cast (one to-day from New York, especially) which complains that they have and so on, and always add, "but we sup- P. S. says: "We beat the rate resolu- A. Johnson (his friend) a letter to Reed, We give below one sample among many the last will and testament of Jonathan pose you have it much worse out there,"

tion to day 61 to 73, close vote."

Oakes or add, "we see by the papers it is much of suffering and death. Our exchanges of suffering and death of suff colder with you." Now, gestlemen, let ferred to Colfax pay?" suppose very foolishly. It is warmer death by her husband, in New York. here, and we have had a better winder | The Tweed Jury disagreed and were all over." than the papers say you have East; and said to be eleven to one for acquittal secondly, you must read the papers upside down, for the plain reports show nois, in 1853, died in Chicago yesterday. Nebraska constantly from 10 to 12 degrees warmer than New York, Pennsylvania or Wisconsin. Our coldest has The first snow starm occurred in Lononly been 25 degrees below, and only don to-day. two days at that.

Mrs. Smythe charge, and says it can't trouble is the result.

be found on the records. Gen. Otto l'unke paid the HERALD a field, Vt., burned. Loss \$100.000. isit last week, and lighted the whole place up with his cheerful countenance.

E. W. Deer & Co., Ashland, are out and was enthusiastically received. with the prospectus of a newspaper, The Saunders County Republican,' to be published at Ashland. Go in and win boys, if you can.

Dave Fitzgerald had a fall last week his horse "went back" on him. His star being in the ascendant, though, he came up all right.

Cap. Murphy of Arapahoe, rapped a hole in our daylight last week.

Frank White has "kum." Good boy, Frank-makes the street look lively. Says "How are you, old boy?" in such dead earnest.

Hon. Lawson Sheldon "seen us" eight or ten dollars "better" nor we was before, one day last week.

Thos. Bull paid his respects to the Squatter Governor last week. Didn't ax us to take a horn, though.

Beb Doom has cut the HERALD and gone over to the Watenman. Know'd how it would be after 'lection,

Cap. Palmer is home, and has immortalized himself down in Missouri. See "Arrow Rock" affair.

The Nebraska Teacher is on our table for February, and we have read it clear Frank Blair Interviewed on the Missouri through. That is something wonderful for a busy editor, and it ought to feel complimented. We tried "our folks" on the twenty words to be spelled, and they missed them. It was a good day for spellers, too.

The Institute and officials should try not to leave the impression that they are mutual admiration societies, when they as good as one little act of common sense 3 00 to convince people that both parties 3 00 know their business.

THE CREDIT MOBILIER Is simply a ring within a ring. The Union Pacific Railroad being a fixed Of course these terms are understood to be fact, and its charter granted, with such strictly each in advance. All taking advantage provisions that speculators could not of this clubbing list will receive the HERALD very well make enormous fortunes out of of \$25,000 or \$30,000 went into the to sign his own opinion. pockets of the Credit Mobilier Company;

needed aid and more help. Govern- mence in March. ment was applied to, and having been Monthly, which is \$3 for one year, to any per- down handsomely with more guarantees paper called The Outburst. and more bonus, so that we all might

tea-pot in the way of an Indian fight or burned to death in the building. has dignified by the name of the "Mo- vere, an exchange says: The best beys' and girls' magazine, and the doe War." A small band of Indians, Yreka, think they have been aggrieved, presume the storm which has been year, to any person who pays us \$2.00. Demor-est's Young America is always sparkling with entertaining Stories. Poems, Music, Puzzles, Games, Travels, and other pleasant features by prefusely illustrated, and cannot fail to amuse, instruct and elevate, and assist to make the lives of youthful Americans useful, truth have gone to the happy hunting grounds the capital either, but then it will be all the better when it does come, at least dians no more. Capt. Jack is the Mo-

Col. York, of Kansas, on the evening of him a leave of absence for a few days? We cast about twenty-eight thousand twelve (12) per cent. per annum, and Louisville, I will keep all kinds of to 34 degrees below zero, the coldest his expose on Senator Pomeroy, and If, however, they cannot endure the aba particular prophecy recorded, viz:—

sence of his genial face, a substitute we gave eleven thousand Republican No. thirty-seven (37) and lot No. six (6) majority, which shows there could be no in block No eight (8) both as designated If company in misery helps any, we "That this Legislature, (now sitting in of our Chinamen, whose countenances interest to bring out the vote. We have on the recorded plat of Plattsmouth congratulate ourselves, although living Topeka) would nominate Caldwell's sue- are so similar that few would note the to-day fifty thousand voters. We have City, Cass county, Nebraska, in satis in Nebraska seems more preferable than cessor' - which means that Senator difference. - Republican. in any other place we read of. See ar- Caldwell will also be expelled from

Washington. We have received from the Hon. P. Senators accused of having Credit Mobil- W. Hitchcock the speech on Currency ier stock should have said so at once and Specie Payments, delivered by Hon.

TELEGRAMS BOILED DOWN.

Friday, Jan. 31. Laura D. Fair lectured at Sacramento, Jan, 31st, upon "Wolves in the Fold." death at Bryan, on the U. P. R. R.

Snow drifts on the U. P. R. R. are sixteen feet deep in some places. Randolph Rogers an American, has been made a member of the Roman

Senator Pomeroy is lying seriously ill at Topeka.

In California hail storms and severe

Saturday, February 1. The President has approved the act abolishing the Franking privilege. Capt. Jack, of the Modoc Indians, is

anxious to make peace. McCombs swears that in a letter from had such "fearfully" cold weather there Gen. Dodge, dated Dec. 11th, 1868, a money. At one time Mr. Greeley gave severity of the winter farther north.—

Joel A. Matteson, Governor of Illi-

Sunday, February 2.

Snow at Vinginia City eightten inches | mg prepared.

Deputy Auditor West denies the The Chicago police are mutineus, and

Gould & Sons woolen factory at North-Schuyler Colfax lectured in Baltimore

last night, on the Temperance question, Tuesday, Feb. 4. A terrible explosion occurred in some iron works at Pittsburgh, where about

Seven bodies had been recovered from kepapi.

not agree and were discharged. Wednesday, Feb. 5. A terrible boiler explosion occurred n the foundry of John Wood & Bros.

yesterday, by which eleven persons were killed and a number wounded. The weather has been intensely cold

dred persons were frozen to death. There has been a terrible earthquake in India, Five hundred persons killed. Hon. John I. Blair is soon to be ex-

amined in the Credit Mobilier business. A meteor has been seen at Cincinnati The Globe rolling mill, at Cincinnati, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss.

Prince Lunalillo has been inaugurated

King of the Hawaiian Islands. Senatorship.

[From the St. Louis Globe] "General, how much did Bogy pay for the Senatorship?"

"Twenty-five thousand dollars," "Indeed?" 'Every cent of it." 'Who did he ouy up?"

"Oh, the members from St. Louis, 3 00 meet, though. Forty votes of thanks in fact. You know there are d-d and that in their affliction we are afflict. Wheat-Dull 1 25 @1 27 and well-timed compliments are are not secundrels everywhere, and he bought "How is he going to get even?"

bought, and there are plenty of chances n the Senate of the United States."

STATE ITEMS.

"Dutch Moll," of Omaha, tried to than any brother." suicide, in order to bring her lover to terms. She did, and the Doctor also.

got under way the first section of the Brownvilla Advertiser. A number of cor- Heavens, if in the fullness of resignation ty, Nebraska, to wit: Beginning at a efflowers-colored. Or. if they prefer it, Wood,s road was let at the rate of \$50,000 per respondents, writing on various subjects we commit ourselves and all our dispomile. It cost, probably, \$20,000, or at all sign their names to their articles. - sals into His hands.

They have a flourishing Literary So-

A house on a farm owned by Jeremiah Behm near Omaha, was consumed by There has been quite a tempest in a hired man named Zimmerman was that in the world to come they may

No mails from north, south, east or some sixty in number, in north of west yesterday, and but two items of telegraphic news up to 7 o'clock. We and turned out on a raid. The troops raging through the country is answerable were sent up there, and some Modocs for this vexatious delay. No news from

It has been thought by some that Mr. doc Chief, and now he wants peace, it is Hascal is giving more of his time to the interests of the people at this term A resolution of thanks was passed to Could not that honorable body grant forty-five thousand registered voters .- ary 4th. A. D. 1873, at the rate of

Hard on Hascall, ch?

son witnessed the catastrophe except the | try. What renders it more remarkable is the Three section hands were frozen to loaded teams had been almost constantly sion of the new Territory. on the ice.—Brownville Advertiser.

GREELEY'S WILL crazy as early as the 12th or 15th of Oc-

much.

Sinclair, the publisher, seems to have been in some trouble and owed Greeley you to tell every one that on the cars,

terly, utterly ruined-and the sight of a strong man thus broken and remorseful must have been a pitiable sight indeed.

THE SQUATTER GOVERNOR'S LAST PROCLAMATION. On Indian Affaire,

inyan ahinhpaya.

Thinking, brother squatters, that it is about time you should hear from your Governor I submit the above for your careful consideration, and recommend that you forward the same to the Hon. in England for three days. One hun- John Taffe, as it may give some new ideas on the Indian business.

TIP TOP, S. Gov.

At a Regular Communication held

2nd. Resolved, That the same be publication for year old twenty fat hogs. I shed in the local papers. 3rd. Resolved, That the Secretary for-

In entering upon this duty the committee desire to reassure our stricken brother and his family that the tenderest loving sympathy of every member of this

That "Brother who was born to adversity." That "Friend who sticketh closer

the outside \$25,000, and the difference. This is right. No man should be afraid Therefore, while we pray that the be- (10), north of Range No. thirteen (13), reavment which they have sustained, east of the sixth principal meridian, Washington County jail has been may lead our brother and his family to thence east 40 feet, thence north 120 or the few insiders, while the fifty thouand dollars it was said to cost, came out
of court.

may lead our brother and his family to
cleave more closely to His Divine Friend,
while we sympathize with them in their
And also the Hotel Building situated of the pockets of many, i.e.: the stock- Contracts for building the O. & N. loss, we cannot farget the great blessings | thereon on which the said plaintiffs have holders and owners of the U. P. stock. W. 16 miles, from Herman to Logan which remain to them one and all, and a mechanics lien, to be sold to satisfy a Of course at this rate the road soon Creek, have been let and work will come the high and holy responsibilities which A. D. 1870 and on the 12th day of No

> es round about the table" are still left. February, A. D. 1872 An affectionate sister is gone, but the 45.5t Sheriff. Cass County, Neb. strong yet gentle parents remain. May SAM M. CHAPMAN, fire on Monday morning last, and a they all so live together in this world

F. E. WHITE, INDIANS AND COLORADO.

HON. JOHN TAFFE

Has made two speeches lately-a very

of the legislature than he can afford - own State of Nebraska, that we have dollars (\$300) with interest from Janu-On Wednesday last Col. Tom Majors, crop of any State or territory, in the answer said petition on or before the while crossing the river at Peru from opinion of the Commissioner of Agri- 24th day of March, A. D. 1873. the Missouri side, with his mother-in culture. Therefore I say there is no law and a little girl, in a buggy, lost a | hazard in admitting this State, with | very fine horse. The animal fell through similar resources. Colorado is simply and there would have been no harm in John Sherman, of Ohio, in the U. S. the ice and drowned in mid-channel, alluded to as a mining territory. It is while the horse by his side stood as if not only a mining territory, but it has comprehending the situation until the vast resources besides. It is also a

parties in the buggy. It was, indeed, a | And he is decidedly severe and rather | directed, wherein James Hodgart is narrow and most fortunate escape. - sarcastic on "the gentleman from New Plaintiff, and Henry McShane

The real truth and the full reasons of to say that he claims to represent one of tion the following real estate as the pro-Horace Greeley's death are coming out the "body" States, as he chooses to call perty of the Defendants, to-wit: Lot them—Pennsylvania and New York are No. One (1), in Block No. One Hundred one by one, on the testimony in regard the body of the Union. The wings are and Thirty-four (134), in the City of to his making a will. If this testimony also described by the gentleman. It is, Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraskaand is to be believed he was undoubtedly to say the least, a sorry bird which the as designated upon the published and tober-previous to the November elec- what are the rest of the members and ber term, A. D. 1872, of said Court and He took the fancy (mayhap too true had he lived) that he had ruined the had somebody else here I supplied by the phere, and somebody else here I supplied by the phere is th Tribune and that his course was "wrong, pose represents the Pennsylvania hemall wrong." He fancied himself ruined, isphere of the ponderous body of that financially, and refused to ride in a car- bird, one of whose wings is in New Eng- SAM. M. CHAPMAN, Pl'ffs Att'y. 43-5 riage to the depot because it cost so land and the other in the west. The rest of the bird, the useful as well as the ornamental, is left to conjecture.

A Terrible Death.

A. K. Jenkins, Fort Dodge, perished Dodge, and throughout all that section deceased. of country, and is highly spoken of .-Mr. Barker, the mail-carrier between

from the former place at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, the 7th instant, having as a passenger, E. K. Jenkins, a representative of the Ohio Bridge company, and engaged in superintending the construction of an iron bridge in Lyon county, who was bound for Little Rap-

ids. Soon after the storm struck them. when about thirteen miles from Sibley; they lost the road, and the horses were soon floundering in a snow-drift. Baker Their clothes were, of course, wet and cold from working in the snow, and must have soon frozen to their limbs, despite their efforts to the contrary. In this terrible condition, Baker and

Hena ehaga su wanjikji ihpaya. Qa apa Jenkins passed Tuesday night. When morning came they found the stage horses frozen dead. The storm had not abated a whit, and, what was still worse, there was no visible prospect of its doing so. No circumstances occurred of a Daily, (seven papers per week) particularly notable character during Wednesday to the storm-bound wayfarers. They remained within the back, bundled up as warm as they could make themselves, suffering the keen pangs of hunger, thirst and cold, painfully anxious for the terrible storm to cease, and well aware of the precarious situation

A newspaper of Iowa City gives rather on Monday, the 3rd of February, 1873, a discouraging account of what the farmrent : A pair of winter boots costs two appointed to express the sympathy of loads of potatoes; a night's lodging, a in his great bereaument at the loss of wheat; the children each ten acres of four year old steer; a Sunday suit,

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, February 4. 1872. Money-Easy at 7@7 Governments-Strong

CHICAGO, February 28, 1872. Corn-Less active, 30@31 Oats-- Fasier 25(@26 Rye-Dult...... 68(@68 Barley-Dull 65(@ 70

Sheriff's Sale.

WOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued by the We would therefore most lovingly beg | Clerk of the District Court within and of northwest corner of Section No. any address for one year on receipt of twenty-seven (27), in township No. ten vember, A. D. 1870, of the said District tion by putting the price so low. Send Given under my band this 6th day of

Pl'ths Att'ys

Legal Notice. Calvin H. Parmele, es J. M. Hinchman and Alice B. Hinchman. District, in and for Cass County, Ne-

braska. To Alice B. Hinchman : You are hereby notified that, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1873, Calvin H. Parmele, in the office of the Clerk of | the District Court in and for Cass county, sensible one on the treatment of Indi- Nebraska, the object and prayer of ans and another on the admission of which is to foreclose a certain mortgage Colorado-in which he says very truly due and given by yourself and J. M. Hinchman, to plaintiff, on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1872, to secure the I wish to remark, in reference to my payment of the sum of three hundred doubled since the census. We have faction of said claim and mortgage of eleven railroads, and twelve hundred plaintiff, and that the proceeds of said And would invite all those wishing to miles of railroad in actual operation .- sale be applied in satisfaction of plain-We raised last year the best average | tiff's said claim. You are required to

CALVIN H. PARMELE, PPff. by SAM. M. CHAPMAN, his Att'y.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an order of Sale, issued drowning animal was cut loose. No per- great agricultural and stock raising coun- by the Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass county, Neb., and to me What renders it more remarkable is the fact that until this occurrence heavily York' who bitterly opposed the admisday of February, A. D. 1873, at 11

> J. W. Johnson. Sheriff, Cass Co., Neb.

Probate Notice. To whom it may concern:

Take notice that John F. Polk and Hershy Shopp, have filed in my office an instrument of writing purporting to be 21st day of February, A. D. 1873. at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at which time all persons interested are notified to appear and contest the same, and show in the great storm of last week. between cause, if any they have, why said instru Sibley, Minn., and Rock Rapids, Iowa. ment should not be allowed as the last He was well know at Waterloo, at Fort will and testament of Jonathan Adams,

Witness my hand and official seal at on this the 27th day of January, 1873. H. E. ELLISON. Probate Judge.

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> in fact for every body that can read. The GLOBE, will continue to advocate the doctrines of the Great Republican Party, which has just achieved so great a triumph over the conglomerate oddsand all other interests, the Globe will

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1871, in the State of NEBRASICA. on the routes and by the schedule ures and arrivals herein specified. Decisions announced by or before March 20. 1873. (Biddeen will examine carefully the laws, forms, The letters (n. o.) indicate that there is no cont office at the place named. Service will not

be let where no offices exist. 14501 From North Platte, by Stockville, Red Willow, and Deeverville, to Hays City, Kan. 195 miles and back, once a week. Leave North Platte Monday at 8 a. m.

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Leave Hays City, Monday at 8 a. m.
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Preposals invited to end at Red Willow,
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e.), and Sana Creek, to Benton, 43 miles
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14503 From Pleasant Hill, by Tabor, Lucieville,
Empire, and Henry (n. e.), to Red Clouds
110 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Pleasant Hill Monday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Red Cloud Wednesday by 6 p m.
Leave Red Cloud Thursday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Pleasant Hill Saturday by 6 p m.

14504 From Lone Tree, by Hammond, Oak Dale,
and Twin Grove, to Niobrara, 125 miles
and back, once a week.
Leave Lone Tree Monday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Niobrara Wednesday by 6 p m.
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505 From Palmyra, by Solon, to Latrobe, 16
miles and back, once a week.
Leave Palmyra Wednesday at 8 a m.
Arrive at Latrobe by 1 p m:
Leave Latrobe Wednesday at 2 p m.
Arrive at Palmyra by 7 p m.
56 From Grand Island, by Juniata, Gilson,
North Blue, and Wells, to Red Cloud, 80
miles and back, once a week.
Leave Grand Island Monday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Red Cloud next day by 6 p m.

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three times a week.
Leave Fairmount Monday, Wednesday,
and Friday at 6 a m.
Arrive at York by 12 m.
Leave York Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1 p m.
Arrive at Earmount by 7 p m.
14509 From Nebraska City, by Ela, Avoca, Centre Valley, Weeping Water, and Elmwood, to Ashland, 53 miles and back. once a week. Leave Nebraska City Monday at 7 a m. Arrive at Ashland next day by 4 p m; Leave Ashland Wednesday at 7 a m.

Arrive at Neb, City next day by 4 p m; 14510 From Paneato Texas, Dak, Ter., 2½ miles and back, once a week. Leave Ponca Tuesday at 11 a m. Arrive at Texas by 12 m. Leave Texas Tuesday at 1 p m. constantly be found taking a leading position on each question as it comes up.

Leave Texas Tuesday at 1 p m.

Arrive at Ponca by 2 p m.

14511 From Ponca, by Daily Branch (n. o.) and Morton's Piace, to St. James, 36 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Ponca Monday at 10 a m.

Arrive at St. James Tuesday at 1 p m.

Leave St. James Tuesday at 1 p m. Arrive at Ponca next day by 1 p m.

From Benne t's Station, by Solon to Cropsey, li miles and back, once a week, Leave Bennett's Station Tuesday at 7 am. Leave Bennett's Station Tuesday at 7 a m.

Arrive at Cropsey by 12 m.

Leave Cropsey Tuesday at 1 p m.

Arrive at Bennett's Station by 6 p m.

14513 From Bennett's Station, by Panama,
Cropsey, and Laona, to Beatrice, 40
miles and back, once a week.

Leave Pennett's Station Monday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Bennett's Station Monday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Bennett's Station by 7 p m.

14514 From Columbus by Alexis and Summi', to

Iliysses, 33 miles and back, once a week.

17. The Contracts are to be executed and returned to the Decarment by or before the later day of June, 1873, otherwise the accepted bidder will be considered as having failed, and the Po tmaster General may proceed to c netractfor the service with other parties, according to law.

Transfers of contracts, or of interests in contracts, are forbidden by law, and consequently leave the Bellowed. Neither can bids, or interest in bids, be transferred or assigned to other parties. Bidders will therefore take notice

back, once a week, Leave Columbus Monday at 8 a m. Arrive at Crete next day by 6 p m. Leave Crete Wednesday at 8 a m. clubs of any number. One Bollar
for each name.

Leave Crete wednesday at 8 a m.
Arrive at Columbes next day by 6 p m.
14518 From North Bend, by Purple Cane, Pleasant Valley Glencoe, and 8t. Charles, to
West Point, 32 miles and back, once a

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West Point, 32 miles and back, once a
week.
Leave North Bend Thursday at 8 a m.
Arrive at West Point Friday at 8 a m.
Arrive at North Bend by 6 p m.

14519 From North Bend by Purple Cane and
Abington, to Midland, 23 miles and back,
once a week.
Leave North Bend Monday at 7 a m.
Arrive at Midland by 3 p m.
Leave Midland Tuesday at 7 a m.
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St. Paul, to Coteshell, of miles and back, twice a wock. Leave Grand Island Monday and Wednesday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Cotesfield by 6 p m.
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Leave Cotesfield Tuesday and Thursday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Grand Island by 6 p m.

14521 From Syracuse, by Burr Oak, Hendricks, and Latrobe, to Laona, 27 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Syracuse riday at 9 a m.
Arrive at Laona by 6 p m.
Leave Laona Saturday at 9 a m.
Arrive at Syracuse by 6 p m.

14522 From Ashland, by Sod Hill, Rock Creek, Ceresco, and Ash Bluff, to Lone Valley, 21 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Ashland Wednesday at 8 a m.
Arrive at Lone Valley Thursday at 8 a m.
Arrive at Lone Valley Thursday at 8 a m.
Arrive at Ashland by 8 p m.

14523 From Ashland, by Belmont and Eagle, to Palmyra, 25 miles and back, once a week.

The undersigned——, whose postoffice

week.

Leave Ashland Tue-day at 9 a m.

Arrive at Palmyra by 6 p m.

Leave Palmyra Wednesday at 9 a m.

Arrive at Ashland by 8 p m.

14524 From Papillion, by Nasby and Forest City, to Ashland, 30 miles and back, once a week. City, to Ashrand, 50 infess and 50.22, once a week.

Leave Papillion Monday at 8 a m.

Arrive at Ashland by 6 p m.

Leave Ashland Tuesday at 8 a m;

Arrive at Papillion by 6 p m;

14525 From Cottonwood Springs, by Stockville (n. o.), to Red Willow, 65 miles and back, once a week.

Arrive at Cottonwood Springs next day
by 6 p m.

14526 From Harvard, by White Elm, Spring
Ranch, and Negunda to Red Cloud, 52
miles and back, once a week.
Leave Harvard Monday at 9 a m.
Arrive at Red Cloud mext day by 4 p m.
Leave Red Cloud Wedsesday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Harvard next day by 12 m.

14527 From Plum Creek, by Arrapahoe, Red
Willow, and Mouth of Frenchman's
Fork, to Julesburg, Od. Tor., 180 miles
and back, once a week.
Leave Plum Creek Monday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Julesburg Friday by 6 p m.
Leaves Julesburg Friday by 6 p m.
Leaves Julesburg Monday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Pum Creek Friday by 6 p m.

14528 From Fort Kearney, by Republican City,
Truesdell, Kan., and Stockton, to Hays
City, Kan., and back, once a week.
Bidders will state distance and propose
schedule

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS AND POST-MASTERS. ontaining also conditions to be incorporated in the contracts to the extent the Department

2. On rentes where the mode of conveyance admits of it, the special agents of the Poet Office admits of it, the special agents of the Poet Office and keys, are to be conveyed without extra charge.

3. Way bills" or receipts prepared by postmanters, or other agents of the Department, will accompany the mails, specifying the number and destination the sectoral bags, to be examined by the pottmanters, to increase ity in the delivative for the postmanters, to increase ity in the delivative for the pottmanters, to increase ity in the delivative for convince the pay of the trip will be deducted.

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contract for repeated failures to run agreeably to contract; for violating the post office laws, or disobaing the instructions of the Department for refusing to discharge a car, ier when required by the Department to do se; for running an

out of the man,

8. The Postmaster General may order an increase of service on a route by allowing therefor a pro rula spercase on the contract day. He for a pro rule sherease on the contract day. He may change schedules of departuers and arrivals in ail cases, and particularly to make them conform to connections with railrands, without increase of pay, provided the running time be not abridged. The Postmaster teneral may a so discontinue or curtail the service, in whele or in part, in order to place on the route superiof service, or whenever the public interests, in his judgment, shall requir such discontinuance or cartailment for any other cause; he allow ing as full indemnity to contractor one country extra pay on the amount of service dispensed with, and a pro rata compensation for amount of service retained and continued. 9. Payments will be made by collections from, or drafts on postmasters or atterwise, after the expiration of each quarter—say in November, February, May, and August, provided that required evidence of service has been received.

10. The distances given are believed to be substantially correct; tut no increased pay will be allowed should they be greater than advertised, if the points to be supplied are correctly stated. Bidde ** mast-inform themselves on this point, and also in reference to the weight of the mail, the condition of hills, roads, streams, de., and all toil bridges, turnpikes, plank-roads, ferries, or obstructions of any kind by which expense may be incurred. No claim for additional pay, b. sed on such granted. can be considered; nor for alleged mistakes or misapprehersion as to the degree of service; nor for bridges destroyed, ferries discontinued, or other obstructions engaing or increasing distance or expense occurring during the contract term. Offices established after this advertise-ment is issued, and also during the contract term, are to be visited without extra pay, if the distance be not increased.

11. Bidders are cautioned to mail their pro-11. Bidders are cantioned to mail their proposals in time to re ch the Department by the day and hour named (3 p. m. March 3, 1873), for bids received after that time will not be considered in competit on with bids, of reasonable amount, received in time. Neither can bids be considered which are without the guarantee required by law, and a certificate of the suffishercy of such guarantee, and the oath of the bidder negociary to saction 266 agt at Luca 8

idder according to section 246, act of June 8, 12. Bidders should first propose for service trictly according to the advertisement, and hen, if they desire, separately for different serice; and if the regular bid be the lowest offerof for the advertised service, the other propo-itions may be con idered.

13. There should be but one route bid for in a oroposal. Consolidated or combination bids "proposing one sum for two or more routes") annot be consided. cannot be sonsided.

14. The rowe, the service, the yearly pay, the name and residence of the bidder that is, his usual post-office address), and the name of each member of a firm, where a company offers, should be distinctly stated.

15. Bidders are requested to use, as far as practicable, the printed proposals fornished by the Department, to write out in full the sum of their bies, and to retain copies of them.

Altered bids should not be submitted: nor should bids once submitted be withdrawn. No withdrawal of a bidder or guaranter will be allowed unless the withdrawal is received twenty-iour bours previous to the time fixed for opening the proposals.

Each bid most be guaranteed by two responsible persons. The bid and guarantee should be signed plainly with the full name of each the Postmaster General reserves the right to reject any bid which may be deemed extrava-gant; and also to disregard the bids of failing contractors and bidders. (Act of June 8, 1872, section 249.)

16. The bid should be scaled, superscribed "Mail Proposals, State of Nebraska," addressed "Second Assistant Postmaster General, Contract Office," and sent by mail, not by or to an agent. Bids of \$5,000 per annum and upward must be accompanied by a certified check or iratt on some solvent national bank, equal to 5 per solvent national bank national b

turned to the Decartment by or before the 1st day of June. 1873, otherwise the accepted bid-der will be considered as having fulled, and

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except for steamboat routes.
19. 3 modification of a bid in any of its cssential terms is tantamount to a new bit, and cannot be received, so as to interfere with regular competition. Making a new bid, with guarantee and certificate, is the only way to

office for acting as agents of contractors or bid-ders, with o. without compensation, in any bu-siness, matter, or thing, relating to the mail service. They are the trusted agents of the Department, and cannot consistently act in both capacities.
21. All bidders, guaranters, a d sureties are distinctly notified that on a failure to enter in-

The undersigned _____, whose postoffice United States, from July 1, 1873, to June 30, 1874, on rute No. —, between — and —, under the advertisement of the Postmaster General, dated December 1, 1872, "with e lerity, certainty and security" (law of June 8, 1872.) for the annual sum of _______dollars, This proposal is made with full knowledge of

The undersigned, residing at _____, State of _____, undertake that, if the foregoing bid for carrying the mail on route No. _____ be accepted by the Postmaster General, the bidder will, prorto the 1-t of June, 1873, enter into the required obligation, or contract, to perform the service proposed, with good and sufficint

CERTIFICATE.

Democrats, never wanted to be a Demo- ing and exposure. No further North office in Plattsmouth on Saturday, the us say for once, and last time that you Catharine Morgan was kicked to crat and I am not a Democrat. I want for us, if you please: . He continually cried that he was ut-

> The jury on the Tweed case do not ing account of his terrible death: agree and and another indictment is be-

WOJU KIN. Wicasta kin de wandakapi. Wiyohi-yanpata wicasta kin heca. Makanopiye wan tahu en napinkiya he ohna tasu su and Jenkins both got out and endeavyuha, qa hetan han nape on icu qu kada ored to get the horses out of the drift, chpeya ece. Okinni aguyapi su kin but were unable to do so, and finally heca. Akotanhan wicasta tokeca wan doubly-blanketed the horses, leaving tatanka on maka yumdu. Mahiyumdu them as comfortable as possible, and two thousand laborers were employed. wen toke a un. Hisyahin heca unpi themselves crawled back into the hack.

En ikiyedan wahupakoza hiyahanpi ga su kada ehpeyapi kin temyapi. Qa The jury in the Wharton case could hen nakun inyan yukan. Hehan itato tanhan ihanke kin en wapepeka yukan.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE, No. 6, A. F.

his beloved daughter Louisa Mary.

ward one copy to Brother Jacob Vallery

Yet the committee can but feel, that "He can do that easy enough in the all human sympathy is weak compared Senate; a man who will bey men can be with that of the great sympathist, who CATTLE-Good,\$4 40(@5 00) and ends party in the Nation. In comcame "to bind up the broken hearted," Hogs-Live, \$3 75@4 10 mercial, financial, agricultural, mineral,

of our friends, in the depth of their sor- for Cass Co., Neb., and to me directed very well make enormous fortunes out of it, some shrewd parties then formed a company to build the road; said company being mostly stockholders in the U. P. also. It was claimed that some such company was needed in order to obtain the vast funds needed for such an enterprise. After it was chartered and the company was chartered and the company was needed in order to obtain the vast funds needed for such an enterprise. After it was chartered and the company was needed in order to obtain the vast funds needed for such an enterprise. After it was chartered and the company was needed in order to obtain the vast funds needed for such an enterprise. After it was chartered and the company was needed in order to obtain the vast funds needed for such an enterprise. After it was chartered and the company was needed in order to obtain the vast funds needed for such an enterprise. After it was chartered and the company was needed in order to obtain the vast funds needed for such an enterprise. After it was chartered and the company was needed in order to obtain the vast funds needed for such an enterprise of the Doctor also.

A landlord in Omaha kicked an imperow, to look to the "Man of Sorrow," who has shed His blood and laid down His life for us all. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Who has assured us, that through these earthly trials, the angel of His presence shall sustain us, and so on, and then back to his room—all in his s—— night than this, that a man lay down his life for us all. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Who has assured us, than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Who has assured us, than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Who has assured us, than the depth of their solutions. The company was needed in order to have a man lay down his life for us all. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Who has assured us, than the course s We notice one good thing in the and lead us to a rest eternal in the lowing real estate situated in Cass Coun-

they involve. A beloved daughter is gone but many | Court in favor of said Plaintiff. sufficiently dusted in the eyes, came ciety at North Platte, which issues a tender loving children "the olive branch-

> have everlasting life. ADOLPHE D'ALLEMAND,) L. D. BENNETT, Com-

of the West and Nebraska:

I will not dwell further upon the ob- o'clock A. M . of said day at the front jections made by the gentleman from door of the Court House, in the City of New York [Mr. E. H. Roberts], except | Plattsmouth, in said counts, sell at aucgentleman has given us, one with a recorded plat of said city, to satisfy a debody and wings, leaving us to conjecture | cree rendered at the Adjourned Septemusual appendages. New York and on the 17th day of December, A. D.

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amount before mailing. Send for Sample Copies. Having opened a Lumber Yard at

SHIRT STUDIES of Scil-measurement sent free BOYS and Youthe' Claibler a specialty. Send for Flusdrated Styles and Prices.

Pine Street, St. Louis, No.

This we do, understanding distinctly the ob-ligations and liabilities assumed by gurrantors.

The undersigned, postmaster at ______, State of _____, certifies, UNDER HI - OATH OF OFFICE, that he is acquainted with the above guarantors and knows them to be men of property, and able to make good their guarantee; and that bidder and guarantors are above the age of 21-I. Seven minutes are allowed to each intermediate office, when not otherwise specified, for assorting the mails.

2. On routes where the mode of conveyance admits of it, the special agents of the Post Office Department, also post office blanks, mail bags. locks and keys, are to be conveyed without every transfer of the post office blanks. The Poston 1872.

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The Poston