WEI NESDAY JAN. 27, 1875.

On Friday last, the Legislature elected Hou. A. S. Paddock, of Bo strice, United States Senator, for the full term of six years from the 4th of March, pext.

While this result may have been surprise to many, and could hardh have been anticipated by any one after the balloting had fairly begun, we think no one need have any regrets at the success of our new Senstor.

Mr. Paddock came into the Territo ry in 1857, and was from the beginning a wide-awake and useful citizen. In 1861 he was appointed Secretary of the Territory by President Lincoln which position he held until 1864, th greater part of the time acting as Governor. For some years past he has been residing at or near Beatrice. where he has one of the finest farms in the State.

Gov. Paddock, is a genial gentle man, full of good nature towards every body in general, and the straight-forward manner in which he carried on the Senatorial contest has made him many warm friends. Senator Tipton will have a successor, who will be an bonor to the State.

Thus far the Legislature has not done much in the way of general legislation, the great interest having been centered in the Senatorial fight, but now that is over we may look for some hard work, on the part of our law-

SEED TIME will soon be here, and there has been nothing done to provide the necessary grain for the spring sowing. In this latitude small grains need to be in the ground as early as possible, generally the first week in March. If our farmers are to have the seed it must be procured immediately, or there will be no crops raised A great many schemes have been talked about and advocated, but it has begun and ended in talk only. Seed must be had at some cost, and it is only the question as to the easiest and speediest mode of getting it, that causes any division of opinion. Some counties have already made provision by bonding for enough to meet the estimated wants of the people. This is, at the best, a questionable method orelief, but probably is the only thing that an be done under the circumstances. If such a course is thought necessary for Webster county, there is no time to lose. If bonds are to be voted, issued and sold, but a very few days will intervene from the time necessarly used and the time when the grain must be in the hands of the farmers. If some other course is to taken there should not be a day's de lay before it should be devised and put into operation. We confess that the Noblem is too hard for us to solve and leave it for those directly inter-

It is reported that the U. S. Sapreme Court has rendered a decision on the question of taxation of railroad lands which is an erae to the railroads. If true, this will relieve many counties from their present em rrassments. The case for the counties has been, in the main, managed by Judge Chintoo Briggs, of Omaha.

GOVERNOR GARAGE has falled into the usual routine of duties belonging to his position, and is gaining in personal popularity every day. We predict an administration that will being Nebraska to the front as being the most prosperous of the Western States.

Tresent indications are that the coming spring will bring large immi gration into the State. The world at large has faith in our future, and the calamity of the past year is too well known to be an exceptional condition to materially effect the future influx of under the patronage of the Nebraska | At 7 p. m. the Knights Templare ra'those seeking new homes and cheap Aid and Reisef Society will be known lies in force and went to the Grand lands. In two years our people will as "The Nebraska Horse Relief," and Central the King was escorted to the have forgotten the rain and disaster of I wish the people of every town and Conclave, and speeches followed.

esteed Relief Bill.

Senator Hitchcock stating that the bill U. S. A., will not as quartermaster ed book to the Grand Central where

under such regulations as to proof of the same as the Commissioner of the General Land Office may prescribe; and where such grasshoppers shall reappear in eighteen bundred and seventy-five, to the like destruction of the crops of settlers, the right to leave and be absent as aforesaid shall con tinue to July first, eighteen hundred

and seventy-six. SEC. 2. That during such absence no adverse rights shall attach to said ands: such settlers being allowed to resume and perfect their settlement as though no such absence had been al

SEC. 3. That the time for making final proof and payment by pre-emptors whose crops have been destroyed or injured as aforesaid, is bereby extended for one year after the expiration of the term absence provided for in the first section of this act. Approved, December 28, 1874.

STARVING CATTLE

The Dumb Animals in the Grasshopper Region-General Brisbon Proposes to Relieve their Sufferings-The Plan Re Will Pollow.

We invite the careful and earnest attention of the people and press of Nebraska to the following card from Gen. J. S. Brisbin, U. S. A .:

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, 1 January 10th, 1875.

TO THE PUBLIC: I am credibly informed that there are in the grasshopper region of Nebraska, some 3,000 head of horses and 1.000 oxen that are in a state of starvation in consequence of the destruction of crops last year by grasshop-

Appeals are made to me to keep these animals from perishing by furnishing a little corn or oats to subsist them on until grass grows again.

The kes of crops caused the farmers to work their animals very hard last fall, in order that they might break up as much ground as possible knowing that the horses and oxen would be weak in the spring and perhaps unable

As long as the grass lasted they got along very well, but the cold winter found them feeble and lean and now that the snows are beginning to fall and cover up what little grass there is unless we ship corn or oats to feed the animals. I fear many will die.

There is something exceedingly touching in the suffering of a dumb brute and my warmest sympathies have been aroused in behalf of those on the border of Nebraska.

The prevention of cruelty to animals is a noble work and one that all men may engage in with honor.

Surely there could be no greater cruelty than to work a horse and not feed him; yet the people of the grasshopper region are not to blame for this for they have nothing to eat themselves. We all know how much a farmer is

dependent upon his team for support. Without a team he cannot plow or seed, and unless he sows the family will have no bread. We dare not let these animals die, or we shall deprive the farmers of their very means of subsistence, and have them on our hands as permanent paupers.

Moved by these considerations, I have, after consultation with General Ori, and the executive committee of the Nebraska State Aid and Relief society, determined to appeal to the public for aid to relieve the distress of dumb brutes.

I have this day established an office in the aid building, at Omaha, and now ask the people of Nebraska for donations of corn and contributions of money. Nebraska people ever generous notwithstanding the heavy lusses the state has this year has met with from grasshoppers and drouth, I am sure will respond liberally and enable me to feed the suffering beasts until can procure aid for them from the society for the prevention of cruelty to

I believe many thousands in this ity, in the towns and throughout the districts will feel it their duty to lend no their assistance in so good a

We are all avers of horses and however indifferent me may be to prevent distress few can with summoved the thence home. The first performance suffering of dumb brutes Even those after resting from their journey was a who are mindful of their own kind are royal game of billiards, the King and touched by the voiceless me cry of his partner wisning the game. After

rural district in the state not devastat. This is the first reception the King ed by grasshoppers to send in contri- has been favored with by the K. T., butions of corn, cats and money.

Lieut. John F. Trout, 23d infantry, eding the time during which for the purchase of corn and oats, and an immense growd had a embled to may be abroad from ship it to reliable committees in the see his "Royal Highness." At length claims in the regions devastated different counties who will see it prop- K. D. took his position in the cast erly distributed.

Mr. S. H. H. Clarke, superinteo- to him by Mayor Chase. One woman dent, has agreed to carry over the actually bissed the King, to the Union Pacific railroad one car load of jealousy of all the rest. After the D. W. DALTON. - - - Prop corn per month free of charge for the reception all retired except those who animals in devastated counties. I participated in the dance among whom will endeavor to obtain the same were the leading citizens and their franchise over the Burlington and ladies. His Majesty entered the ball Missouri railroad in Nebraska, and room during the first dease excertion from the lines of those roads and the Miss Williams of Ill, who was envised Northwestern I can reach nearly all by all the other fair ones. So much

the suffering animals. I hope the people of the differen one of the state where aid can be ised, will correspond with me freely lo all in their power to make the

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LONE TREE JOHNSON CO Iowa, January 13th '75

ED. CHIEF-I suppose the people the North West part of your county would like to hear from me, and know what I am doing. I hope they will get something substantial in a short time in the shape of a car load of provisions &c., which I shall ship next

Perhaps you would like to know my method of proceedings to get the people together, so that I can talk to them a little. My friends got up a Concert almost impromy u Vocal and Instrumental. Miss Dilaway of Muscatine, one of the best pianist in the state, presided at the piane. Mrs. Jones of L.ne Tree discoursed beautiful music from the organ, sometimes accompanied by Mr. Evans with the violin, whilst Miss Carleton with the guitar and her sweet voice, reminds us of thirty years ago when we were twenty five. Taken together the Concert was a success socially, musically and financially. Net proceds \$27.07. On subscription to be delivered when called for at depot, 155 bushels of core 22 bushels wheat and some other small donations.

Rev. Chas. Brooks of the Baprist church, and Mr. Whitaker are the leading men in this little affair, and to them will the people of Harmony and North Franklin be under obligations for this car load of supplies. There is to be another Concert at Nicholas to-morrow night, and also a supper at Darant on 22d for the benefit of our M. S. BUDLONG.

GUIDE ROCK GRANGE,

No. 549, P. of H. Held a special meeting on Monday, January 18th, 1875. The Master in the chair, and a good attendance members present, and the utmost good feeling and cordiality prevailing. The meeting was very pleasant and profitable. Ten new members were initiated and more asking to be admitder and condition and quite frisky, and some of the candilates found it somewhat difficult to prevent being thrown off, but all managed to get safely through, and all went "merry as a marriage bell." The next regular meeting is to be held on Friday Jan. 29th, and members of other Granges will be welcomed. The "latch string is out." This Grange never has been

in a more prosperous condition, and not withstanding the scarcety of money, ncidental upon "The Grasshopper Raid." The membership will largely increase, and a renewal of interest in the Grange shows itself. And the truth of the old saying comes home to all "In Union there is strength, all our danger is in discord. GRANGER.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS.

JANUARY, 18th. 1875. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present A. M. Hardy and Geo. W. Ball. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Clerk authorized to send requestion to State Auditor for assessment Blanks, Road District Receipts and Tax Receipts.

The following accounts audited and allow: A R Rutherford, extra work

RD No 2 \$5.00 Geo W Ball " \$6.00 W V Beal \$3.00 R Adamson F Cockerell \$4.00 A M Hardy Comr's fees, haulin

Valuation of Ira Sleeper on Tax List for 1874 of Lots 13, 14 & 15, block 5 Red Cloud reduced to \$550. Adjourned untill Wednesday Jan.

27th 1875 at 10 o'clock a. m. A. M. HARDY, J. A. TULLEYS, Chr'm.

Clerk.

The Omaha Republican of Friday last, contained a full account of the "King of the Cennibal Islands." He passed through Omaha on his way east some time since, and is now on the return trip to the Pacific Coast and dinner came a visit to the High School The office established at Omah, with which the King was well pleased. NOTARY PUBLIC, although he is a member of that or-der. At 9:30 King David was escortparlor where people were introduced

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