ro and below all over the "Sunn That is a pretty good Shedd the law nakers have put up.

Church Howe was badly left, and it as no doubt right, too.

It is to be called the Neligh Eagle, and will scream in a week or two. If we have any voice in the matter, we lift it for Scrator Paddock firstly, and Judge Dundy secondly.

The State Journal is certainly the beauthor printed in the west and that is saying a great deal.

The Neligh Republican needs a new dress very badly. This cold weather is a bad time to use worn-out clothing.

S0,851 emigratts arrived at Castle Garden during the month of November. We have room here in Northern Ne-braaka for the entire lot, and as many more as desire a good home in the country of God.

The dear "servants" now convened at Lincoln will be so kind as to make a note that the publishers of country weeklies deserve and ask a favor or two in the way of the publication of tax-lists, state laws, etc.

A terrible accident occured on the Cmaha branch of the St. Paul railroad, by which six men were killed instantly, and the seventh badly wounded. They were shoveling snow out of a cut and did not hear the approaching train.

ator Perkius and Representative McClure will please not neglect to do everything possible that will prove advantageous to Northern Nebraska. When it comes to the re-districting business ce that justice is done their respective

nator Perkins is chairman of the nittee on immigration, and a mem-the committees on judiciary, pubber of the committees on judiciary, public lands, and live stock—all important positions. Representative McClure is a member of the following committies:

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gton dispatch says that the A Washington dispatch says that the democrate are quite concerned about the intentions of Benator David Davis, of Illinois. It is currently reported and generally believed that he has caused the impression to go out that if President Hayes or General Garfield will place him back on the Supreme Bench, he will leave the Senate. This excites unfavorable comment among demo-

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HOW IT STANDS

A Brief and Impartial History of the "Late Unpleasantness" in Saratoga Precinct.

for some time there has been ill-feeling existing between Orlando Dutcher and family and B. S. Gillespie. What was the origin of the trouble we are unprepared to say, but late events evidence the fact that the trouble was deep rooted, on one side, if not on both. The rooted, on one side, it not on both. The FRONTIER is not prejudiced one way nor the other—is for law and order first, last and all the time,—and in the following resume of the difficulties which have been made public, desires to be wholly impartial, and give to its readers the "true inwardness" of the matter.

matter.

B. S. Gillespie is a practical surveyor, and follows that business for a living. In this line he is called upon by all classes of people, and, we believe, endeavors to do the best he can for all, without thought of politics or religion. We do not think politics had anything whatever to do with the difficulties mentioned further on in this article. It was charged by Mr. Dutcher and Alfred Hileman, his son-in-law, that Gillespie had persuaded different parties to contest claims, among them the timber culture claim of Hileman. We do not know anything about this matter, fur-

know anything about this matter, fur-ther than the statement of Mr. Perry ther than the statement of Mr. Perry Dewey, who contested the claim, explains. He says that he employed Mr. Gillespie to survey the breaking on the claim in question, and paid him for his work. Finding that there was not the amount of breaking required by law, he (Dewey) contested the claim, with success. If this is the case, Gillespie was simply following his legitimate business. On the other hand, Hileman claims that Gillespie mut Dewey up to siness. On the other hand, Hileman claims that Gillespie put Deaey up to the contesting. At any rate bad blood was engendered, and on the night of the first of November a mob was organized composed of a large number of men, and a visit made to Gillespie's house with the evident intention of doing Gil lespie some bodily injury. Failing to induce Gillespie to come out of doors by representing that they were parties looking for land, and meeting with resistance at the door, one of the panels of the feat door was broken in and severe

the front door was broken in and sever al shots fired into the house. Naturally Mr. Gillespie, his sick wife, and small children, were very badly frightened. An old shot-gun, left in the house by some one, was taken down from the wall; one charge failed to go off, the other was fired through the broken door.
The result we all know—the death of Stephen Keyes. After firing, there be-

by a portion of the mob, but was not captured.

Gillespie gave himself up, and upon examination before Justice Doty, of Keya Paha, was discharged. Snortly afterward Hileman, Orlando Dutcher, Peter Dutcher, Homer Dutcher, Rene Dutcher and J. A. Swift were arrested charged with participating in the attack and discharged; again arrested, and all discharged, except Hileman who was placed under five hundred dol lars' bonds to appear before the district court. Here it was supposed the matter would rest. But not so. The bad blood continued to boil. Dewey's harn-

ess was badly cut to pieces by some one, evidently through spite.

Mr. B. Welton, of Brush creek, who acted as special constable in the arrest of the parties mentioned above, engenacted as special constable in the arrest of the prohibition question to the vote of the prohibition question to the vote of the people. We believe the majority should rule, and if the voters of Nebraska desire a prohibitory liquo law, they should have it by all means. If it could be strictly enforced, and unde successful, it would be a grand, good hi g. Winkly is certainly, the bane of society, the fountain of all wrong, the progenitor of crime, hatrod and violence, whose fearful consequences will continue to effect mankind until the coming of the Millandium.

After some delay Hileman was arrested at Mr. Hargrave's place on the Eagle,

the summent of the Mileman was of the Carn's claim was of Benard F. Keern's claim for content the country in the minimum of the Mileman was arrested hight—coaler than any two of the collecting the consolidated—a hunter named Hocking built an extra big fire in his log cabin to keep warm, and he kept piling on the wood until his shanty was all ablaze, and when a few persons living round there saw the light an run to his assistance they saw Hosking a setting in the midst of the flames a shivering, are a rubbing of his hands as though he couldn't get warm; and when the shanty was all burned to ashes they found him years all burned to ashes they found him years all burned to ashes they found him was all burned to ashes they found him was all burned to ashes they found him hands a claim of the couldn't get warm; and when the shanty was all burned to ashes they found him was ablating in the ruins a setting of the Cil City D-rick which would the government of Holt county that we have no jull is which to confine and punish prisoners or winnesses deserving of countempt of court. Connolly had hoo down the court fined him for contempt would be court fined him for co

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The people of Yorktown are praying the commissioners not to grant licenses in our town.

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Mrs. Davis furnishes wood for school and church. The neighbors ought to have a bee and cut her some wood.

The property of defaulting railroad contrators is being attached. Mr. J. J. Brown, the head contractor, would do well to settle up these bills for his and the company's credit. Wide Awaks.

the company's credit. WIDE AWAKE. A. M. Smith has recoved his robe and

blanket.

Mr. Jewell is again with us; has gone to Niobrara after building material.

It has been so very cold of late that yeast wouldn't raise, but Yorktown is Mr. Levi VanVolkenburg's mule suc

cumbed to the cold weather and epizot Our Sunday school re-organized last Sabbath, it being the first Sunday in

pervision of Mr. Isaac Baldwin, with 16 or 20 sturdy boys and girls. Our ink is frozen and we have to sub-stitute the pencil, but we are thawing out, slowly, since we burn coal.

Mr. Stephens, from Boston, has also arrived. His family are stopping with friends in Oskdale while he is preparing to build.

Keno.

MITCHELE.—On Sunday, December 26th, 1880 Nellie May, beloved and only daughter of Henry and Jennie Mitchele, aged sixteen months and

This little golden curl
I shall treasure many years,
The sight will check my gayest anood,
And fill may eyes with tears.
Full oft its shiring folds
I've brushed in ringlets bright.
No wonder that its tendrils
Twine round my heart to-night.
I ne'er shall cease to sorrow,
I'll my heart is still and cold,
For my dar ing up in heaven,
With her shining curls of gold.
This little half-worn, shoe

With her shining curls of gold.

This little half-worn shoe
Her baby leet kept warm,
And still it bears the impress
Of their small, white dimpled form.
You smile to see me kiss it.
To hide the tears that start,
But I cannot bear the echoes
It awakens in my heart.
I ne'er shall cease to love it,
Or to hear for ever more,
The falt'ring little patter
Of her feet upon floor.
This broken toy she loved.

Of her feet upon floor.
This broken toy she loved,
And to her breast at night
'Twas clasped with fond affection,
In her arms 80 soft and white.
These are a mother's treasures,
And the gem indeed were rare,
Could buy the shoe or broken toy,
Or curl of golden hair.
'I'll leave my precious jewels,
When my heart is still and cold,
For then I'll find my darling,
With her shining curls of gold.
MOTHER.

Rough Roads.

Let every man interested in Niobrara and the Running Water country get up and howl and all the commissioners, to see if the honorable board above mentioned can be moved to look after the Running Water road. Seven wagons ave been wrecked on this road within two weeks—some of them very badly.—Welch Correspondent Knox County News.

It is about time that something was done to improve the road from Niobra.

done to improve the road from Niobra-ra up the valley, that is if the business men of that place care to secure any trade from up-country. If the people of Niobrara would talk less politics and do more work on the roads they would, in a financial way, be far more prosper ous. Such a road as the one from Dukeville into town is a disgrace to any civilized community, and we do not be lieve another as bad can be found in Northern Nebraska. It is not only almost impossible to haul a load over it but is really dangerous. It requires the most careful management to keep from tipping over, and even then a wagon will be racked almost to pieces. Certainly, something should be done to improve this thoroughfare, or Niobrara's light will be hid under a busin.

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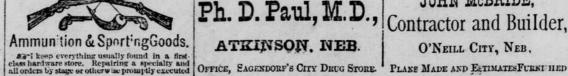
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