TRURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1858. Death of Gov. Cumming the death of Hon. THOMAS B. CUMMING, Omaha City, on Thursday, March 23d.

gone, however, let his errors be burried Nebraska Territorty. There is room measures. To sue, when there is no mowith him, but his virtues imitated; for he enough yet left for all who may come. had those worthy of imitation. His generous and benevolent impulses, if possible, almost amounted to a fault. His native talents, acquirements, and general knowl- adverse opinions as to the literal mean- erty; where is your bidder, with cash in edge of public affairs, had few, if any superiors in the West.

indeed-mourns the loss of a most kind and affectionte husband. She has the heartfelt sympathies of all who had the good fortune to know them both.

Our Omaha correspondent "Wawkee," in another column, gives a condensed history of Governor Cumming, since his arrival in this Territory, and also an account of the funeral obseques on the 24th at the Capital.

### Nemaha County.

county together with the many flourishing towns to be found within its limits. It is un- such a glorious word. controvertably true that less attempts have other in the Territory; and yet we have any region west of the Mississippi river; es of men." at least within the confines of the Territory of Nebraska.

calities hereabouts, and they will have them resides the controlling influence. If ocular evidence of our rapid transition this is vitiated or wrested from their hands from a wild, unbroken waste, to those in- such is not Democracy. dispensable requirements that contribute to the pleasures and comforts of life.

"Wigwam" stood, can be seen the neat ever be content to let it remain. cottage of the pioneer; and instead of the piercing shriek of the savage, go forth the soft, musical, joyous sounds of civilizaty acres. This is forcible and convincing ty is involved. argument, that our county is striving (not

desires a home-it matters not what his need a Court House and Jail. avocation-cannot do better than by setyear. As for health, no country can boast a jail. of better. The atmosphere is pure-free The past winter our county has had the country remarkable for good health.

an abundance of excellent water, a cli- five refractory citizens under his charge, mate healthy, and altogether agreeable- who would not give bail for their appearmaking, in our opinion as desirable a por- ance at our next term of District Court. tion of country as any in the West.

and inhabitants. Our citizens are mostly ble it.

easily discovered by reference to the last report of the Superintendent of Public It becomes our painful duty to announce, ings and privileges? Truly, we live in a other to death under existing of

Secretary of Nebraska, and acting Gov. Then, after a careful bondering of such We know that there are many per ernor (Governor Richardson being absent "matters and things," briefly adverted to, who have money due them, which ought in Illinois.) He died at his residence in we ask, do we not possess sufficient ad- to be paid, and would be, we are confident, vantages to induce the thousands swarm- if it were possible for debtors to get the It affords us pleasure to say in regard ing the streets of Northern, Eastern and wherewith, even by the payment of exto the late Gov. Cumming, that from an Southern cities and towns to accept of a orbitant interest, or the sacrifice of propintimate acquaintance of two years with home of their own in the beautiful and erty. The motto should be "Wait a" lithim, we have rarely met with a man of healthy West. Most certainly we are the longer; there's a good time coming. more brilliant intellect, natural qualifica- amply justified by these facts in saying to We believe it. We believe that when ers. tions for official positions, sociability, be- all plasses of men wishing to make a spring business and emigration fairly open nevolence, generosity and goodness of support for themselves and to enjoy it af- up we will have easier times, and men -and who has them not? Not one! He is start immediately for Nemaha county, thing can possibly be gained by coersive

Democracy.

His wife-a most accomplished lady, marked that many presses of the present ings, then, pay the debt? Not at all. age, in the North are disposed to interpret it to mean pro-stavery, and that a man, claiming to be a democrat, is suspected of being a friend to the South and an enemy to the North, and vice versa.

Again, it is supposed, unless the views of the particular man who happens to fill the Presidential Chair, are not received with favor, and swallowed with avidity, it is wholly undemocratic, and that all dissenters to these views must be decapitated and kicked out of the party. We have repeatedly spoken of our Is this a proper conception of Democracy? | vention. Let no such construction be placed upon

Democracy can never be, by force of been made to bring it into notice than any circumstances, or anything else, changed or made to mean more than the "extenprogressed equal to, if not in advance of sion of the right of suffrage to all class-

must not abandon it because it has not Those doubting these assertions are re- been enforced as fully as it might be. The nati Platform must constitute the basis of to act in the same official position, and bespectfully, importuned to traverse the lo- supreme power belongs to the people. In the organization!

The rights of the people must be respected. We unmurmuringly submit It seems almost like a dream to us, so when our rights are properly cared for wonderfully rapid the change! Where so our voice heeded, and the power lodged recently the rude and unsymmetrical in the masses, where pure Democracy will

### Court House and Jail.

In this age of public improvement tion. Our beautiful lands everywhere are would it not be well for the citizens of dotted over with settler's homes, many this place, especially, to put on foot some of which would be ornaments to our older project for the construction of suitable pub countries. Persons coming for the first lic buildings? True, our citizens have time into our county cannot help being evinced a spirit of enterprise no where astonished to see the comfort and sub- equalled except in the West, in the erecstantial character of our improvements. tion of many buildings of public benefit, Many of our prominent farmers have un- and we are convinced they will not lack der fence and in cultivation the whole of in liberality when called upon for aid in their farms-being one hundred and six- any cause wherein the interest of the coun-

without bright pospects) for agricultural any county in Nebraska, and, the time for nation is the defeat in the house of comlaurels. In an agricultural point, she is making some provision for public build- mons of a bill which had been introduced, destined to be hailed as the Banner coun- ings has most surely arrived. The neces- modifying the laws relative to political Nemaha county possesses inducements tioned, daily it is talked of, at all times, more in accordance with the wish of forto all classes of men. The man who and in all places, it is said how much we eign despots. This change in the laws

tion of the truth of our remarks; feeling constructed. Suppose this matter had rying on treasonable designs. confident no one will ever have cause to been taken into hand and successfully The policy of England is likely, thereregret so doing. Our land is proverbially carried through only twelve months ago fore, to prove very distasteful to France, prolific, bringing forth crops of all kinds would we not have escaped a heavy debt and will not unlikely terminate the alliwithout much cultivation. The cost of imposed upon us by sentinels or guards ance between the governments. raising a crop is at least, one third, less which had to be placed over a distinguishthan in manyof the States. Our winters are ed son of Ethiopia? Another case or mild, springs beautiful, summers pleasant, two may serve to awaken our citizens to and falls delightful. Stock of all descrip- a sense of the necessity of immediate tion easily kept during all seasons of the action in the matter of building, at least

from all causes of disease-none or very expenses of a lunatic or a kind of monolittle land denominated marsh, or inunda- maniac to assume. He resided for sevted, from which miasmata are exhaled, can eral months with our worthy probate be found in the country. We have no lo- judge, R. J. Whitney, we do not know the cal causes of disease, and therefore, must amount necessarily incured in taking conclude from this, and the fact that we care of, providing attendants, &c., but have very little sickness, that this is a presume it would pay for a handsome lot of material for a jail. Another instance, Here we have a highly productive soil, William Hays has had we helieve four or The bail was small, the expense, doubt-We number upwards of three thous- less, for keeping them will more than dou-

from the Eastern and Northern states. If called for, a variety of causes might Ohio and Indiana are probably more nu- be enumerated to show that the interest merously represented, in this county, than of the county unquestionably demands the any other states. With but few exceptions, early erection of a suitable building in DEAR FURNAS; our population consists of energetic, in- which to confine those few persons who Sir Since my last we have been calltelligent, industrious, temperate, and mor- defy the authority of our laws, and the ed upon to follow to the grave, and mourn ever heard of or seen. we feel authorized to predict if a jail He died on the 23d inst., after a con-Sabbath rolls around. In this place we be relieved from many a debt which we about three months. have the gospel dispensed to us by the must still continue to assume until this is His funeral took place on Wednesday, the storming party at Chepultepec.

ces, is all folly folly in the extreme. ney, won't collect debts! It only produces bad feeling in communities, and, in most instances, postpones the day of pay-There seems at this date to be the most ment. Suppose you sue and execute proping of the word which we have placed at hand? Not to be found at present, rest the head of this article. It has been re- assured of that. And does such proceed-

## Democratic Covention:

Probably "Nemaha" can answer, and if a Territory as this very often. so, we would be gratified for the informa-

ganizing would it not be well for Nema- the shores of Nebraska. ha county to send delegates to said Con-

This is a Democratic principle, and we ful consolidation of the party. Reserving doing great credit to its author. one proviso, however, viz: The Cincin-

Lecompton Constitution.

We have reliable information by a pricast, and it is perfectly useless longer to contend otherwise. We shall never be able, however, to look at this act in any other light than that the boasted Democratic doctrine of non-intervention in will thus be flagrantly violated. There are great constitutional landmarks by which the blessings of liberty and law are perpetuated. Break down these barriers against party enactments, and the fuure, we are forced to confess, looks

# Resignation of the English Cabi-

the news that the Palmerston Cabinet Nemaha county is as densely settled as has resigned. The cause of the resigsity of such buildings cannot be ques- refugees; making them less liberal, and had been specially urged by Louis Napo-For one moment just consider the mo- leon, on the ground that the present laws tling at some of the points in Nemaha ney that would be saved to the county if protected foreign refugees in plotting county. We say this from a full convic- buildings of the above character were against their own governments and car-

'All Fools" Day.

in which all feel at perfect liberty to practice jokes upon each other, and is therefore known as "all fools day."-Few, however, know what gave rise to this custom. By reference to the 39th learn its origin.

Shooting Scrape. We see, by the last Rock Port Banner, self into a scrape by using a "shooting stick." It appears some one threw a curry-comb at him, and thereupon he you might get your "form locked up" without "quoin" or "side sticks." No body hurt in the affray, we understand.

## Home Correspondence.

Episcopal service was had at the Cap-Certainly they are! Money is scarce. itol, by the Rev. Watson, where the re-Instruction for the Territory. And, who In fact there is none in circulation in a mains were borne for the occasion, and would have prognosticated, yea, who manner, and it becomes all classes of men where there were assembled, according dreamed that in so short a time we would to act upon the principle of "live and let to the opinion of ministers, and others, e the recipients of such manifold bless- live." This thing of harrassing each accustomed to large congregations about stan- two thousand persons from Omaha and the surrounding cities.

> 1st. Marshal and his aids . 2d. Citizens Escort-composed of volunteer horsemen, assembled for the pur-

as follows:

The order of the procession was about

4th. Ministers, hearse, and pall bear-

5th. Mourners. heart. That he had faults none will deny terwards, to make up your minds and will be able to pay "that they owe." No. Judges, Marshall, District Attorney, Post

Musters, Land Officers, &c. 7th. Mayor and City Council. Sth. City Officers.

9th. Citizens and strangers in carriag-The large Territorial cannon was sta-

tioned on a hill, south of the Capitol, and was fired from the time of moving from the house till the procession reached the place of interment, and the bell was tolled during the time the procession was moving past the Methodist Church.

What has become of the question of I have been thus particular because organizing the Democrats of Nebraska? such burials do not take place in as new

The first official duty he was called on to perform after entering the Territory, The time appointed for a Territorial was in the capacity of acting Governor, Convention will soon roll around, and if in consequence of the death of Governor our salvation as a party depends upon or- Burt, who died shortly after he landed on

Gov. Cumming continued to perform the gubernatorial duties until the arrival We are not as ardents or zealous in of Gov. Mark W. Izard, during which adopting, such a course at this particular | time he divided the Territory into electotime as some of our cotemporaries, but if | ral districts, ordered elections, located the it must be consummated; if the interests of seat of Government of Nebraska, and the cause absolutely and positively de- convened the Legislature, to whom he demand it, we will cheerfully, warmly, and livered the first message, which was an willingly contribute our mite to the succes- able, manly, and independent document,

Several times he has been called upon cause of the resignation of Gov. Izard. was again left to perform the last public duty of his life, in delivering a strong, argumentative, and creditable message to vate letter from Washington, of a recent the last Legislative Assembly, since which date, that Kansas will be admitted under time he has been confined constantly to the Lecompton Constitution. The die is his room, until he was carried out in death.

An interesting case came off last week, before the Recorder's Court in this city. It seems Dr. J. B. Chapman became enamoured, last fall with a beautiful and accommoulding the institutions of a Territory plished, young lady by the name of Miss Little. It seems her charms were so preface may be emblematic of an unclouded future and her possessing, as to cause the Doctor to importune, her greatly to join him in the holy bonds of wedlock. The Doctor being old near 60, and she young and beautiful, she required him to advance her a bonus on the promise of marriage. To this the Doctor readily consented, and n.ade over to her according to his account about \$9,000 worth EMILY A. WOOD, of Tully, N. T. of property, she declined marrying him, and brings his suit to recover property, al-The last arrival from England brings ulent, pretences. She pleads we learn that she did not learn this until after the transplanting sprouts flext season. courtship. The suit went against the Doctor. Better give it up so. The Doctor has been unfortunate in Kansas. He ran for Congress, at the first election in the Territory, lations of the Advertiser office, together with wishes for and was defeated as badly as in this court- future welfare, happiness, and prosperity. ing expedition. Better luck next time .-Leavenworth Herald.

Appointment of Cadets.

The following is the list of appointments by the President of the cadets "at Kentucky, whose father was killed in the has left us! The chief architect of our fortunes, and the battle of Buenna Vista, leading his regiment to the final conflict. 2. Samuel M. Mansfield, son of Col. Mansfield, who was distinguished for gallant service at Fort Brown, at Monterey, where he was severely wounded, and at Buena Vista. 3. Singleton Van Buren, son of Col. A. Van The first of April is a day Buren, late of the army, distinguished in the battles of Cerro Gordo, Contreras and Cherubusco. 4. William S. Beebe. who was adopted as the son of his uncle, Captain Casey, during his life-an intelligent, zealous, and highly meritorious er from the great berevement. It is hard for this of officer, who died in service in Florida. 5. Psalm, 14th and 15th verses, you will George N. Bomford, son of Brevet Lt. Col. Bomford, of the army, distinguished for gallant conduct in the battles of Contreras, and Cherubusco, with the storming party at the battle of Molino del Rey. and at the battle of Chepultepec. that the editor of that paper has got him- 6. William H. Betts, son of Lieut Betts, distinguished and wounded in the battle of Fort Drane, Florida, from the effects of which he died. 7. Charles C. Sutter, son of Assistant Surgeon Suter, formerly of banged away at the fellow with a pocket- the army, who was distinguished in the pistol. Be careful, friend STRAUGHN, battle of Contreras, and died soon after in the city of Mexico. 8. William Bartlett, son of Professor Bartlett, a zealous, accomplished and highly valuable officer of the Military Academy, who has contributed as much to the efficiency of the institution as any other officer connected at the ripeness of his scholarship, and the purity of his up the above assortments, during which time they with it. 9. Roland S. McKenzie, son of taste, after the earnest, exciting and distracting strugwho died in the service. 10. John R. Who died in the service. 10. John R. grapple with and master any difficulty that obstructed. Blocker, brother of Sergeant Wm. But- the pathway of knowledge. After his graduation, when ler Blocker, who, from the wounds of his al citizens. There is less drunkenness. less immoral and disorderly behavior than less immoral and disorderly behavior than can be found in any new country we have gels' visits, 'few and far between,' and the loss of Hon. T. B. Cumming, Secretary and acting Governor of the Territary and acting Governor of Cherubusco; Whitfield G. Brooks, who Religious services are had at many was erected and ready for the reception tinued confinement to his bed, in conse- died of wounds received at the same time places in the county as regularly as the of guests our county would thenceforth quence of sickness and severe pain, for and place, and of Richard Watson, who, and place, and of Richard Watson, who, after being twice wounded, was shot in the storming party at Chepultepec.

agent of a telegraph company. Some anonymous articles, marked for their singular ability, force of thought, and purity of style, which were published in the patch" of that city, excited an inquiry to their authorship, which was finally traced to the obscure telegraph

LONG BRANCH, Richardson Co., N. T.) In purruance of a call, the citizens of Long Branch and vicinity, met at the house of D. S. Ayres, to consult upon and adopt measures to build a bridge over the Big Nemaha, on a direct line from the Long Branch settlement to Hover's Mill hear Nomaha City.

The meeting was called to order by P. Furguson; O. J. Tinker, was appointed Chairman, and A. D. S. Ayres Secretary. The object of the meeting was March 8th, 1868. Oity.

The meeting was called to mier by F. Furgusos;
O. J. Tinker, who appointed Chairman, and A. D.
S. Ayres Sceretary. The object of the meeting was suplained by J. G. Bulcock and others. Whate-special of the formed order and at empire from chaos, and treatment of the formed order and at empire from chaos, and the deep impress of his genus is stamped upon every page of our progress, from that day to this and the bridge. A subscription paper was drawn up and seventy-seven dollars subscribed. The subscription was ordered to be circulated and the meeting adjourned to the call of the Chair.

maha Ctiy, by way of Houver's Mill to Monterey, Pleasantville, and Table Rock to Pawnee City. The Markets. Frairie Be celting. CORRECTED WEERLY. BROWNVILLE, April, 1858. Sugar, 9 15..... 15@16% COFFER, .... TEA, .......... CHICKENS, & doz., .... FRESH BEEF, P B..... " POTK, per 10 lbs, ......
POTATORS, W bushel, ......
DRIED APPLES W bushel, ..... GREEN, do. .... LUMBER, Cottonwood, per 100 ft., ... Yellow Pine, .... BUTTER, ..... CHERSE, 2 15 ...... LARD, .... ... vere sere sere sere corre RICE, ..... NAILS, per keg..... WHEAT, none in market WHISKY, per gallon, .... do B smck, ..... MOLASSES, .... BRANS, & bush, .... DRY HIDES, Ph, .... Sr. Joseph, March 18, 1858. WREAT, 20 bush, .... 80 @ 550 Conn, & bush, ..... FLOUR, # cwt, ..... \$3,00@4,50 BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, W cwt, .... 3,50@4,50 FRESH PORK, 2 B, ..... 434@4340 POTATORS, 2 bush, ..... 30@40c WHITE BEARS, B bush, ....

Stean, & B, ..... 11@121/ce TEA, 2 10, .... 50@75e ST Louis, March 15, 1858. WHEAT, & bush, .... 73@800 CORN, W bush, ..... 3 ....... 36 @ 38 Buckwheat, Flour, per cwt, ---- 2,121/4@2,25 POTATOES, per bushel, .... 

On Thursday, March 25, by Rev. Mr. Mullis; H. H. The happy bride has the thanks of this office for her kind remembrance of the printer. That her own sunny | Sewal & Withington,

wish of her many friends We have great hopes as to the consequent results of R. W. Furnas, highly productive by a seasonable method of under-

father, Tully, New York, by the Rev. W. W. Wakeman, Oscar F. Lake, Esq. of Brownville, N. T., and Miss

There, now, the Judge has gone and did it. We suppose his personal knowledge of the scarcity of timber leging, that it was obtained through fraud- in the western country together with his well known proclivities for speculation induced him to enter into the Wood business and import a sufficiency at least, to estabthat the Doctor is a married man, and lish a nursery. He will be on hand this spring in time therefore she would not marry him, and to make hot-heds and other necessary arrangements for

> Or may-be he has been reading Solomon, and believes in the quotation-"Whoever findeth a wife findeth a good thing," and therefore "saves it." Seriously, Judge, you and yours accept the congratu-

At his residence in Omaha, on the morning of the 23d inst., Hon. T. B Curning, Secretary and acting Governor of Nebraska, in the 31s year of his age. galiant and daring leader of our public enterprises is no more! but the loss is not to Omaha alone. When Cuming frmament was stricken out-a luminary, whose full rom the earliest days of our Territorial existence. No that every countenance is expressive of sadness-tha the Judge upon his bench, the Juror in his box, and the lawyer with his unfinished brief, unite in asking a reswonder that our business houses are closed, and that the raults, and that every heart echoes back the sad tones ened procession from two cities, draped in the dark haits last resting place. The tribute is paid to no ordinar dead. The leader of our little army of Progress ha one, and time and sad thoughts are necessary to recov unity to realize that Gov. Cuming is dead-that the en impulses is cold and motionless in death-that the eye which shone with the fires of genius and the light of bruth, will look upon him no more, and that the hand whose cordial grasp was ever significant of Welcome, is stiff and nerveless now. But alas! it is too true. "My heart grows liquid as I write, and I could pour it out like water." Would for a moment that I were gifted with his lofty genius, that I might do justice to his memory. But even then the depth of my grief would prevent it

"Whilst memory bids me weep thee, The grief is fixed too deeply That mourns a man like thee." Gov. Cuming was a native of New York whence he re-leaved with his family to Michigau, where he was reared and educated. He graduated at the University of Ann Arbor at the early age of sixteen, taking high rank as a scholar, and giving promise of a brilliaut and useful career. He particularly excelled in Belles Lotters and classic department of literature, and we have often seen him in his last sickness, thumbing the dear old volumes, over which, is early days, in the full flush of youth, and the first budding of his ambition, he dreamed of the late Captain McKenzie of the Navy, reer. There could be no greater evidence of his early de- or to which they have been exposed in many localivotion and application to study, and of his ability to ties, have given universal satisfaction. Those who the clanger of arms was borne upon the breeze from the sunny South, and 'to arms!' was the watchword of American patriotism, he went to Maxico, and served out the must be accompanied with the accomp superiors, was in command of his compa- ican patriotism, he went to Maxico, and served out the must be accompanied with the cash or a satisfactory term of his collistment with credit and distinction; but tion, and an energy which almost converted desire into

destiny.

Alone and a stranger, he came to Keckok, Iowa, as an Methodist, United Brethren, Christian Church, and Presbyterians. We have a day school, under the supervision of a world arm out a highly bompetent teacher, which is crowded by schoolars. In respect to educational advanges our country stands in the faremost rank, which fact will be good to be considered to the obscure telegraph done.

His funeral took place on Wednesday, the 24th inst., and in order that you may have lost their edge, with the 24th inst., and in order that you may have some conceptions of the number of people present, I will inform you that the one as when they have lost their edge, with the good when seen in company with malice; and to smile at the procession was all of three-quarters of a mile in length, and it would have been on the faremost rank, which fact will be good when present, in the faremost rank, which fact will be good when a sum of the standard of the country. The proper is the standard of the obscure telegraph done.

Claim Notice.

It is with wits as with razors which are never so apt to cut those they are employed on as when they have lost their edge, with the good when seen in company with malice; and to smile at the procession was all of three-quarters of a mile in length, and it would have been in company with malice; and to smile at the procession was all of three-quarters of a mile in length, and it would have been in company with malice; and to smile at the procession was all of three-quarters of a mile in length, and it would have been in company with malice; and to smile at the procession was all of three-quarters of a mile in length, and it would have been in company with malice; and to smile at the procession was all of three-quarters of a mile in length, and it would have been in company with malice; and to smile at the procession was all of three-quarters of a mile in length of the substant too the leaf, but before a member of the state of the state of the state of th

position and was preparing to leave for his new home the preminent citizen of Keokuk of all parties, unite

adjourned to the call of the Chair.

A meeting of the Big Muddy Bridge Company was held as Monterey on the 16th inst. F. Furguson was appointed Chairman, and C. S. Tinker Secretary. The object of the meeting was explained by Nathan Myers and others. Nathan Myers F. Furguson and O. J. Tinker were appointed a committee to make a report of the proceedings of the Bridge Company, and request the Editors of the Brown-ville and Nemaha papers to publish the same. The bridge was named the Union Bridge. The Union Bridge is over the Big Muddy near the county line Bridge is over the Big Muddy near the county line between Nemaha and Bichardson counties on the most direct and best route from Brownville and Nemaha to the Company was a series of the Brown will and farewell.

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Brownville, April 1, 1858. Lumber! Lumber!! We are prepared to furnish at our Steam Saw Mill ppegite Brownville in "Prairie Forest," all kinds of iber usually found in the West, and some choice umber suitable for waggens, furniture, and for building purposes, dc., such as Hickory, Oak, Ask, Black Walnut, Syesmore, Linn and Cottonwood, which we have constantly on hand, or will prepare at short notice, at the lowest market prices, bills sawed to order, for steamboats. Will saw logs on the shares, or by the hundred. Rills for lumber can be left at our office, in Brownville. We will also furn sh tumber saw upon the chares, or by the hundred at our mill at Table Rock. HOADLEY & MUIR. Brownville, April 1.

orace Everett, ..... Council Bluffs, In.

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Land Warrants.

oan to pre-emptors, by TYSON & HACKNEN. \$1000---One Thousand Dollars Nemaha Valley Bank" Notes for sale. Individuals having dealings with this institution ill address, G. W. M., St. Louis, Mo. April 1, 1858.

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For the accommodation of those who love the culation of Flowers, but who reside at a distance rom where they can be procured, we have selected from our large assortment of Flower Seeds the most showy varieties, and those of easy culture, and put them up in assortments, which will be sent, post paid, to any address in the Union, at the following Assortment No. 1 consists of twenty choice varieties of Annuals \$1.00.

No. 2 consists of twenty choice varieties of Biennials and Perennials, \$1,00. No. 3 consists of ten extra fine varieties of Annuals and Perennials, embracing many of the new and choicest in cultivation, \$1.00 No. 4 consists of five very choice varieties, select-d from Prize Flowers of English Panseys, German Carnation and Picotee Pinks, Verbenas, Truffant's French Asters and Double Hollyhocks, each which are sold at 25 cents, singly, \$1,00. Persons ordering will please give the number of the Assortment. Any person remitting three dollars will receive the four assortments, postage free.

Remittances can be made in bank bills or postage It is now four years since we commenced putting

reference. B. K. BLISS, (Formerly Bliss & Haven.) Springfield, Mass., April 1, 1858. n40-21

### CLAIM NOTICE. To James James T. Andrews and all whom it may concers You are hereby notifie that I will appear at the Land Office in Brownville, on Friday April 9th, 1865,

at 10 o'clock A M, to prove up my right of pre-empt to the north-east quarter of section fourteen, in town-ship eleven, ramps lixfeen, east. M. E. BRDOKS. Brownville, April 1, 1556.

DORCHESTER BLACKBERRE HOVEY, & Co., No 7, Merchante Row, Bosts

OFFER FOR SALE 5,000 BLAKBERRY. The Dorchestey Blackberry has not received attentions its superior murits deserves. In our tition with the Lawton, has carried off every y pefore the Massachusetts Horticultural Society see state in their annual Report 1857, That is each and every instance where

mentioned the contributors for the purpose of leading their individual opinions of the merits of one the other voriety for market, there was not a six dissenting voice as to the superiority of the December over the Lawton. The Dozenester is of perior flavor; the berry is much largaer, is equally hardy, and fully as prolific, bearing charing vell, retaining its black color." Strong plants will be sold as follows: 100 fat 8 for 30, 25 for \$3 50, and 12 for \$3.

SUPERB GERMAN ASTORS Hovey & Co., invite the attention of amater the public to their splendid collection of the Asters. Having for twenty years given parties attention to the improvement of this showy for and having been awarded the first priss of the M sachusetts Horticultural Society thirtoga times at 840, for the exhibition of superior favers, offer the choice assortments of seeds be follows: No. 4, 16 varieties of the various beautiful him extra, \$1.00. No. 2, 12 varieties of the same, extra,

No. 3. 8 w Penny flowered, No. 6, 4 Globe Poory, dr., extra No. 7. 2 . 4 The new grown-flowered Also the following rare sueds: Calcoclaria, Che ia, Verbena, Lantana. Hollyhoek, Carnation, Pel-gonium, Pansey, Daisy, Phlox, &c., saved from as collection; extra 25 cents such. With a larger sortment of 800 other varieties of Flower Seeds newest and best Vegetable Souls (including Subbard Squash.) summer flowering bulbs, Seeds sent by mail. Catalogue gratis.

Address. HOVEY & Co.

No. 7, Merchants' Row, Boston To Fruit Growers. SPRING OF 1858. In addititition to our general stock of Fruit tree we solicit the attention of Planters to the following articles in particular, the stock of which is erter sive, and of the finest description : Pears or Quince, Dwarfs and Pyramids, two three year's growth. Trees of bearing site can upplied of a few sorts. Cherries or Mahler-dwarfs and Pyramids, ve strong and well formed—all the best sorts in oul

Foreign Grapes for Vineries-strong two year lants, in pots, from eyes-all the popular varie

Strawberries-upwards of forty varieties, incluing McAvoy's Superior, Longworth's Prolific, Hook er's Seedling, Gennessoe, Jeany Lind, Scott's Seed ling, &c. Also the finest French and English varie ties, including Trollope's Victoria and Triumphe Garnd, two superb, hardy, and prolife varieties. Raspberries-Brinkle's Orange, the hardiest a best light colored variety known. Also, Mervell de 4 Saisons, and Belle de Fontenay, the two be autumnal sorts—superb large fruits, and prolife.

All these fruits have been propagated and grow with the most scrupulous regard for necursey, as may be relied upon. Early orders solicited.

ELLWANGER & BARRY,

Mount Hope Nurseries, Boccester, N. Y. note:

### Dissolution.

Brown & Hallam desolved partnership to take et feet from the first of March last. Either of the first will attend to the settling up the business, and an authorized to use the name of the firm for that pu April 1st, 1858.

Office in Brownville, Nemaha county, N. T., on Frid

HORACE COLEMAN. Notice. To Peter Baily and all others whom it may content You are hereby notified that I will appear at the Lan Office at Brownville, Nemaha county, Newswitz Territory, on the 5th day of April, 1888, to prove up my right

DIVORCE.

B. H. Hutchips, In the Richardson County of the Price of

You will please take notice, that I have proug an action in the Richardson County District Gost Second Judicial District of Nebraska Territo against you to obtain decree of divorce from the bate matrimony, which have hitherto united us. application for a divorce is founded upon the grounded. of your having committed adultery. A hearing will be had upon my said application in the rai county, on the first Tuesday in May, 1858, when an where you can attend and make defense against the said charge, Territory of Nebraska, SS. B. H. HUTCHINS.

County of Richardson. I cortify that the foregoing entitled suit has been brought in the Richardson County District Court as set forth in the above notice, that the paper therein are now on file in my office and that the summons has been returned non est inventue, as

Witness my hand and private seal, (there bein no seal yet provided for the said court,) the 24th day of March 1858. MASTIN W. RIDEN, Clerk, Per GEO. VAN LEW, Deputy Clerk April, 1, 1858 .- no40 4t

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Season Arrangement. REGULAR ST. LOUIS AND SIGUE CITE INDEPENDENT LINE. For Lexington, Kansas, Leavenworth

den, Nebraska Ciry, Plattemouth, Saint Marys, Believ. Voodville, Tekamah, Decatur, Biackbird, Omadi, 5: hobrarah and Pt. Rapdall. The well known, light draught Freight, and unaxer Omaha,

egularity, throughout the entire season.

Thankful for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon sengers, to merit a continuance of the same ANDREW WINKLAND, Master.

People's Independent Line. Season Arrangement of the new Missouri River Passenger Steamer ALONZO CHILD,

CAPT. JOE HOLLAND. Magniar Council Bluffs, Onusha City, F. vannah, St. Joseph, Doniphan, Atchison, Weston, F mer ALONZO CHILD, JOE HOLLAND Master, wi upon the opening of navigation, resume her regular the Missouri river. Her patrons can ruly not only ority of passenger accommodations, and general arrange ments, that they are not excelled by those of any other

The steamer Alongo Child, is new, having run but i portion of one season, and for the very liberal patron age she has received, Capt. Holland desires to presen his thanks to his friends, and to say to then that they will find his hoad and officers fully up to the standard of first class, we'll officered Missouri Rivor passinger steamer, and as such hopes to receive a reasonable share of the pattoungs of the shippers and the public generally.

March 25.—v2n29

## CLAIM NOTICE.

To Geo: Di Tarbell, James M. Heinton, and all others To Geo. B. Tarbell, James M. Heinfon, and all others whom it may concern. Toware hereby notified to appear at the Land Office in Brownvile, on Friday April 2, 1808 at 2 o'clock, F.M. as I intend to prove up my right of pre-emplion to the E. 1/2 of the south-west quarter and the E 1/2 of the northwest quarter of section 34, township 3, north of mange 12 cost.

MART MULE,