cluding Gen. Lane, Senator Green and to the business men of the point at which Representatives Nichols, Scott, Stephens, it may be held. Leicher, Thayer, Comins, Stevenson and Orr, nearly all of whom delivered brief speeches, eulogizing the political event. The President, in response to repeated calls; appeared at the window of the White House. He presumed, he said from this handsome demonstration, that the Oregon bill had passed. He sincerely congratulated them upon the advent of regulations and scale of duties between another sovereign State into the glorious confederacy of Republics."

In the admission of Oregon, we think the Republican party, by the various crooks and turns to defeat or cripple, did sufficient to ballance the acts of certain to whose ox was gored."

The vote on the final passage of the paid was \$7,000. bill in the House, stood 144 to 103.

The Homestead bill has passed the House by a vote of 120 to 76. The provisions of the bill are that any actual set-States, or declared his intention to become such, is entitled to enter one quarter secmains to be seen.

The success of this, or a bill similar in its provisions, is, we may safely say, of vital importance; is wide and far reaching in its consequences. It affects a future, the duration of which no one can compute, and for the present, not only the Territories but the States.

In regard to the Nebraska contested case, the result has been as we predicted last week, The report of the committee found true bills against Capt. Corrie and was made to the House in favor of Chap- three others, implicated in the slave trade man, when the whole matter was laid up- in connection with the yact Wanderer .on the table, and, of course, will there They are nown in prison. slumber in quiet.

The Senate committee will undoubtedly report in favor of annexing South Platte to Kansas, but no action will be taken in all probability, owing to the want of time It is thought no appropriation bill will

be passed, in which event an extra session will be indispensable.

The Legislature of Kansas adjourned on Friday the 11th inst. Among its last acts was the passage of a general amnescustody, and immunity from prosecution on account of past disturbances in Southern Kansas. The bill received the approval of the Governor. A bill also passed providing for the formation of a constitution and State government. It provides for an election to take place on the fourth Monday of March for or against holding a convention for said purpose .-If favorable, an election for fifty delegates is to be held on the first Monday in June, and the convention will meet on the first Tuesday in July, at Wyandotte City. The constitution is to be submitted to the people in October, and the officers under it are to be elected in December. A bill abolishing and prohibiting slavery in the Territory was also passed.

Breekenridge on Cuba.

Vice President Breckenridge, among other notables, was serenaded on the evening of the celebration of the admission of Oregon. After referring briefly to that matter, Mr. Breckenridge delivered the following, what we call a big speech I am enabled, so far as one without the tion. in a very few words.

"Having been called upon to say something about Cuba, he remarked we talked culiar people. I am writing in the famitalked afterwards. If the Island of Cuba instead of being placed at the mouth of the Gulf of Mexico, laid at the opening of the British Channel, England would the acquisition of Cuba. He would not rob for it, but act with any portion of his fellow-citizens in using all honorable means to acquire it.

The U. S. Agricultural Society.

The United States Agricultural Society closed its annual meeting in Washington on the 12th inst., after having transacted the Pacific, she gave up all, forsaking a large amount of business, a portion of friends, home, society, and severed the been seized and sold at auction. which will be found peculiarly interesting ties of conjugality for the sake of the to the people of the North-western States. Church of the Latter Day Saints, and is From the Fact that no National Fair has strongly of the belief that Joseph was a ever been held in the North West, it had prophet and that Brigham is his succesfor some time past been generally admit- sor. In relation to Gov. Brigham's pluthe following resolution was adopted:

of it, provided always that as great pecu-

Nemaha County Fair.

Two Treaties with China. The New York Herald's Washington correspondent of February 14, says that the State Department has just received two important treaties from China-one adjusting all claims upon that country, the two countries. These treaties are regarded of the highest importance, and are entirely satisfactory to the Adminis

Col. Ten Broeck has purchased the cel ebrated Louisiana race horse, Starke, to democrats last winter, on the Kansas take to England next season. The Louquestion. Oregon coming in as a demo- isville Courier is of the opinion that if he cratic State, made "quite a difference as don't make the sporting men of England distant of the Great Basin. Another

her trial trip, and proved herself a decided success, With fifty-five pounds of tler, who is the head of a family, over 21 steam, half her capacity, she maintained fered being tried under the Mormon law years of age, a citizen of the United an average speed of twelve miles per to standing a trial in California. I learn hour, and ran remarkably smoothly.

A bet of \$2,800 was made in Chicago tion of land without paying any price the other day that a live fish in the water therefor. To the Hon. Mr. Grow, of would not weigh as much as a live one out Pensylvania, belongs the honor of engi- of the water. On a trial being made, it neering this bill through the House .- | was found, of course, that the finny indi-

> Douglas in New England. Judge Douglas has been invited by leading Democrats of New Hampshire and Connecticut to visit those States, and make political speeches.

> Slave Trade in Georgia. Under date Savannah, Georgia, Feb 12, we learn that the Grand Jury has

I. O. O. F. National Jubilee. tieth anniversary of the institution of Odd Fellowship in the United States, to take Mr. Douglas crossed from end to end, evplace in the city of New York on the 26th of April.

Midnight Paper.

The Cincinnati Gazette has commence the publication of a "midnight edition," to be sent off by the night train on the is navigable by steamboats. Little Miami Railroad, thus gaining a full ty bill, granting pardon to all persons in day in the transmission of news to the eastern cities.

Daily Mail from St. Joseph. We learn the probabilities are we will shortly have a daily mail from St. Joseph Mo., to this city, coming up on this side of the river. That is what we most need

Letter from the Plains.

n the way of mail accommodations.

Cedar City, Nov. 25, 1858.

FRIEND FURNAS:-From this, to a stranger, interesting and picturesque city, located in a beautiful valley, say 300 miles south of Great Salt Lake City, and 15 miles from Little vees, and gives the most expensive din-Salt Lake, and surrounded by snow caped mountains, I send my last respects until I arrive at Pueblo Los Angelos, California, via Central America. Having now tra- and his salary is only \$3,000 per annum versed almost the entire length of the val- If one steamship company can afford to leys inabited by the Saints, and having frequent intercourse with them, having purchased supplies in all the towns and land can throw into this city to impede settlements through which I have passed, the progress of any economical legislapale of the Church is enabled to do, to form an opinion of this singular and petoo much, and did too little. When Eng- ly room of a lady originally from Philaland wished to do a thing she did it, and delphia, whose connection with this Church is mentioned in the History of the the Great West, from the fact of her having once been the wife of a leading mertake it in ten days. He was in favor of chant in her native city. She is now far advanced in life, and expresses her perfect contentment with the life she is living; and states while in youth, when she must have possessed great beauty and levees of President Adams, but, like the force his way back to the Capital. The Puritains and the poor Missionaries of city was being surrounded by the Repub-

ted that it was entitled to the Fair this rality of wives, I have not conversed with has left with us a lump of gold worth sevyear. Accordingly the North West was a female who would not gladly be sealed en dollars, which will be subject to the strongly represented in the meeting, and by the Prophet, as by that means the gates of the Celestial Kingdom are op-Resolved, That the great northwestern ened to them. The sisters contend that valued at \$1000, was picked up by Maj. portion of the Mississippi Valley is enti- although they have to undergo so many A. Culbertson, of the American Fur Comiled to the holding of the next Fair of this privations, and are deprived of almost pany, near the mouth of Clark River on Thanks. Society; and we recommend such location every luxury of civilization, that the womany inducements are offered the Society men of the whole world would have far from quarter as from any other section of better prospects of everlasting happiness, seen at all times by the curious, or anxiif they would come to the Land of Pro- ous gold hunter.

mise and be sealed to some brother in By reference to the proceedings of the good standing, even if he had 40 already. Nemaha County Agricultural Society, it Their fanaticism is unparaleled in the will be seen that it has been determined history of the dark ages. I can discover to hold a Fair this fall at some point in among the sisters the evidence of much the county; that point yet to be determin- heart-rendings, bickerings and strife, in Oregon was on the 12th admitted into upon agreeably to a resolution of the consequence of the partiality of their the Union. We now number thirty-three Board. "The longest pole knocks the lordly master, who owns perhaps half a sovereign States. The event was cele- persimons!" Who will take hold of the dozen, for all of whom he is bound to gain brated in a becoming manner, and great matter, and ascertain the proposition admission into Paradise. The use of proenthusiasm prevailed at the National Cap- Brownville will make? Already our fane language is of frequent occurrence itel. "A full marine band serenaded the neighbors are stirring. The holding of among both sexes; but in our journey distinguished friends of the measure, in- the Fair will be worth hundreds of dollars through them we have everywhere been shown the greatest degree of hospitality and attention. They everywhere express their regrets at the probable removal of Gov. Cumming, as they represent him as a pretty good Mormon. Gov. Brigham remains within the walls of his palace, as there are too many reckless bull drivers in the streets, who at one time made an attempt to scale the walls of his palace. and the other regulating the commercial About 500 of these are now en route to California, via San Bernardino and Los and escaped with the vessel. No date is Angelos, the northern route being im- given. practicable at this season.

As we are now leaving the settlements we have serious difficulties to apprehend us lost their cattle and had one man killed on the Santa Clara, about 40 miles see sights, blood don't tell. The price melancholy affair occurred about thirty man shot another in a party of teamsters The new Winans steamer has been on on the road. The authorities of this place are now absent for the purpose of trying the perpetrator of the murder, as he prehe has been acquitted as in self-defense. Names of all parties are yet unknown .-We are a party of one hundred strong, banded for protection, under command of Major Stubbs of Nebraska City, Captain; Lieutenants, F. McB. and J. S. H. of over the dividing range on to the head waters of the Colorado. More anon.

WYREKA.

What Mr. Douglas Did. He addressed his constituents in fiftyseven counties. He met Mr. Lincoln in debate, once in each Congressional District made fifty-nine set speechs of from two to three hours in length; seventeen speeches of from twenty to forty-five minutes, in response to the compliment of serenades; and thirty-seven of about equal The most extensive arrangements are es, all but two were made in the open air, being made for the celebration of the for- and seven speeches were made, or continued during heavy rains. To do this ery railroad line in the State excepting three, besides making long journeys by means of horse conveyance and steamboats, the distance traveled amounting to the entire western side of the State, and all that portion of the Illinois River which

> Lobby at Washington. The Evening Post's correspondent

The report of the intention, on the part f Mr. Hunter's friends, to cut off certain ranches of the public service, will have the injurious tendency to pour into Washington a lobby, more powerful than Congress itself, to prevent the very thing proposed. The mail contractors on sea and land employ an army of hangers on. is understood that one steamship company alone affords to pay all the expenses of an official, who occupies a high positio in this government. That official lives in this city in the most extravagant style. He keeps open house, rides in his private carriage with liveried servants, has his private box at the theatre, attends all leners and levees himself. His expenses at the last session of Congress are estimated at about twenty-five thousand dollars! He is not reckoned a rich man support an agent like the one described please consider the social and financial power which all the companies on sea and

From Hayti. Dates from Port-au-Prince to the 16th

lt. have been received. The revolution has extended to all parts of the empire. There had been severe fighting at St. Marie, both at sea and In the naval engagement off St. Marie

badly damaged. The Imperial fleet had returned to Port-au-Prince. Re-inforcements were going to Gen.

Geffard from all points, and it was believpersonal attractions, that she attended the ed that the Emperor would be unable to The Emperor's stock of coffee had

The city of Port-au-Prince was under arms, and no mails were allowed to leave.

A Seven Dollar Lump. The Council Bluffs Bugle says:

This lump, with sundry other lumps, ferring the American officer to the British the Upper Missouri. It is now the property of Charles Carpenter of Little Sioux where after a few days it may be

From California.

New Orleans, Feb. 6. The steam-ship Quaker City, with The steamhoat Sonora takes over ...

Clipperton, a guano island. 26th ult., with one thousand cavalry. He him, and put General Sales at the head of Georgia. Perhaps this accounts for of the army, and re-instated Zuloaga. It was reported that Miramon intends marching on Vera Cruz with a strong

The Liberals had been routed at Neg-

The Picayune's correspondent says that the Mexican war-schooner Iturbide had been captured by an American and six foreigners, who killed five of the crew

Popular Sovereignty.

In our judgement the Washington Union could be much better employed as a from the Indians, which are very numer- democratic paper, than in writing long edous on the road. A party in advance of itorials against popular sovereignty. The people of the Territories will have their own way in the regulation of their institutions. Theorize and speculate about it as much as the Union may, and draw hair-splitting, fine constitutional distincmiles ahead of us. In an altercation one tions in its arguments, the great and stubborn facts remain—that the practical power, on all subjects of domestic concern, cannot be taken from the people of Territories. If they are in favor of slavery, it will go there. If they are opposed to it that institution can never get a foothold, and never ought to. If they have not the power to exclude it directly, they will do it indirectly, and by the power of public opinion in the Territory. Slaveholders will not take slaves into a community where a majority of the people are that fulsome praise which is generally opposed to the institution. The people, North and South, might as well look the matter in the face, only submit to the pople. matter in the face, onk submit to the pop- B What will be its fate in the Senate, re- vidual weighed the same in either ele- Sonora Island. We have now 6 inches ular sovereignty settlement of the terrisnow. But a day's journey will take us torial question. It is right, too. Those who do not live in the territories have no right to dictate to them in matters of domestie concern. They have no right to seek to prevent them from authorizing slavery, and they have no right to crowd it upon them in opposition to their wishes. Nine out of ten of the people of the United States, North as well as South, we venture to say, are in favor of the people of the Territories, like those of the States deciding the character of their own insti-

The Union ought to know that the popular sovereignty doctrine cannot be struck down. It is too deeply planted in the hearts of the people-especially is this so length in reply to addresses of welcome. in the West. To deny its correctness Of these one hundred and twenty speech- here, is considered little better than political treason .- Cin. Enq.

A Word to the Wise.

The attention of our business men particularly invited to the following:

"Discontinuing to advertise is like taking down one's sign. It is a sort of intimation of retirement from business, and 5227 miles. By boat he made almost the public treat it as such. Or they may regard it as something gone wrong in the business, which requires privacy for the purpose of investigatiou. Whatever construction may be put upon it, the result is

Now we advise all our readers who may have fallen into the common error of the season, to come out of their holes and put up their signs once more, and to advertise as much and in as many papers as they did in the best of times. While bus- above, one year for \$3,50 iness creates advertising, it is equally true that advertising creates business. It cre- Photographic Arts, for February we have. It conates a talk and stir in business circles, tains a vast amount of useful and valuable Daguerand reminds the people that they have no reotype, Ambrotype and Photographic information right to be leading drone's lives, even Those in that line can find nothing better. though the times be dull; and even in he greater will be the business activity, the more free will be the circulation of

An American Vessel Destroyed by a British Steamer.

The Navy Department is in receipt of dvices from Commander Totten, of the Territory. African squadron, announcing the search, eizure and burning of the brig Rufus Scole, Captain Anderson, by the steamer Viper, of the British squadron, on the same station. One of the R. S's seaman testified that it was said by some of the crew of the Viper that she was burned because they had no men to send away in th her, and that they had orders to burn one out of every three vessels taken. The seamen were landed on the beach of Kabenela. Com. Totten had demanded an explanation of the commander of the Viper, who responded to three categorical land, with considerable loss of life. The questions put by Com. Totten, as follows:

Emperor Soulouque had been compelled flag flying at the time she was visited by the boat? Answer. She had the Amersix ships and the Admiral's vessel were from the British government, dated the ican flag flying; and from information Sth and 22d of July last, there was every just cause to believe that in this case a fraudulent use of the flag was being made and that the vessel was engaged in the slave trade. Consequently she was visit-

Second. If her papers were correct? Answer. In my opinion thep were incorrect, some of them undoubtedly so, Third. If the American flag was still flying when the hatches were opened? Answer. The American flag was not flying when the vessel's hatches were opened. The flag and the papers were thrown into the sea by the captain, with-Our old friend, Com. Stephen Decatur out even a suggestion on my part.

Com. Totten replied that it was unsat- price of the book. isfactory, as it made no mention of the inspection of all parties for a few days burning of the brig without legal investigation. Com. Hodkinton rejoined by re-Admiral, and this closes the report.

Hon. J. P. BENJAMIN, Hon. C. L. VALLINDIGHAM, and Hon. FENNER FERguson, will please accept our thanks for All Going to Get Married.

The Washington letter writers have made all the arrangements for marrying dates from San Francisco to the 20th ult, off Miss Lane, the President's niece, Mr. has arrived here. She brings 110 pas Henry, the President's nephew, and last, 500,000 in specie and 175 passengers via lar by Mr. M Graw, of Philadelphia, at Panama; \$1,296,000 of the treasure goes | ter which the pair will set up house-keep ng. Mr. Henry is to marry some nic The weather for mining purposes was young lady, whose name we now forget, and then go to New York and engage in The French had taken possession of the practice of the law. Mr. Buchanan, according to the correspondent of the N

"To lead to the hymenial altar an achad disapproved of Robles' acts, displaced complished and inestimable widow lady the especial care and elegance of our bachelor President's dress. It is a matter of frequent remark that Mr. Buchan white vest and cravat, and patent leather oumps, is one of the most elegently dressed young men in the capital

Mahomet and Douglas.

The mountain has come to Mahome The Administration has gone to Douglas. Douglas man in our streets. Even officeholders who have vague hopes for the future, are now Douglas men. Success is with them the touchstone of merit and principle, and they now believe that Douglas will be our next President. Douglas has more political friends to-day than any living man. The mountain of Democracy has gone over to the great Mahomet of Illinois .- Mem, Ledger.

Our Reward.

In and of the sixteen months of our editorial career, as testified of by acts and expressions, at least from sources whence favorable acknowledgements are worth anything, we are fully satisfied-even grateful-except in that line which has generally led the printer to disappointment, viz: the pursuit of money.

Even the opposition of Nebraska papers is rather a more acceptable compliment, according to our appreciation, than

It is vouched for on good authority, that in digging a well at Brandon, Va., recently, the workmen, at a depth of 25 feet, came to a layer of compactly frozen earth 15 feet in thickness, and that directly under this, or at a depth of 40 feet, water was obtained which nightly froze over, the ice forming nearly three inches in thickness. The well has been stoned and the water still freezes. Here is a nut for

Special Notices.

THE LADIES REPOSITORY, for February, is before us. The new volume, say the publishers, commences under favorable auspices. Although an organ of the Methodist Church, its high literary merit, and conservative tone of its articles, together with its artistic embellishments, cannot fail to secure popularity, even without the pale of that Church.

LADIES AMERICAN MAGAZINE, for January and February are upon our table. We need only say, this is "Graham" under a new name. The numbers before us are improvements, even, upon the old "Graham Magazine." The matter is of a very high order, and the illustrations are profuse, and of the

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE, for March has reached us ; ever welcome, and contents hastily devoured. T. S. ARTHUR and VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND are rare and

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for March, we also have. Miss Slimmons still figures, and is fast getting herself into difficulties. "The Brothers" is an admirable story. Aunt Sophia pays another of her delightful visits. Godey is a universal favorite.

The "Advertiser" and a copy of either of th

HUMPHREY'S JOURNAL of Daguerreotype and NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.-In another column

the worst of times, advertising always will be found the prospectus of that old, reliable and pays well, and the more of it there is, conservative paper published at the National Capital. For Congressional reports it has no superior. CINCINNATI GAZETTE-We publish the prospectus

money, and the sooner will we be restor- of the Cincinnati Gazette in to-day's paper. Read ed to a condition of prosperity."-Phil, it. Although not agreeing politically with the Gazette, we regard it as one of the very best of newspa-

> OHIO STATESMAN .- One of the very best exchanges we have is the Ohio Statesman, and we cheerfully recommend it to the numerous Ohioans in this

CLEVELAND PLAINDEALER; is another of our "No. 1" exchanges. The weekly, to our knowledge has a good circulation in Nebraska, yet the publishers would receive a "few more" in exchange for dollars. L. TUCKER & SONS RURAL PUBLICATIONS .- In another column will be found the prospectus of their valuable publications. Specimens can be seen at

THE HOUSE, A Pocket Manual of Rural Architect ure; or, How to Build Country Houses and Out-Buildings. Embracing the Origin end Meaning of the House; the Art of House-Building, incl ding Planning, Style and Construction; Designs and Descriptions of Cottages, Farm-Houses, Villas, and Out. Buildings, of various cost and in the different Styles of Aschitecture, &c.; and an Appendix, containing Recipes for Paints and Washes, Stucco, Rough-Cast, etc., and instructions for Roofing. building with Rough Stone, Unburnt Brick, Balloon Frames, and the Concrete or Gravel Wall. By the author of "The Garden," "The Farm," etc .-With many Original Designs. New York: Fowler & Wells, Publishers, 308, Broadway. Price, in paper, 30 cents; in muslin, 50 cents.

This work closes the popular series of Rural Man uals to which it belongs, and we greatly mistake if it be not destined to command even a more generous patronage and a wider circulation than those favorites of the public, "The Garden," "The Farm," and "Domestic Animals," which have preceded it. It is, Arrives-Tri-weekly, on Mondays, Wednesdays and like them, a thoroughly practical work, written for the people, in a style which the people can underby its size and price, within the reach of all.

The hints on house-building, contained in the second chapter, are alone worth many times the

The designs, commencing with a log cabin, embrace houses of all degrees of cost, particular attention being given to those of low price, such as the great mass of the people most want, and of every desirable style of architecture. It is designed for all parts of the American continent, and contains Southern as well as Northern houses.

Barns, stables, poultry-houses, piggeries, ashouses, ice-houses, and other out-buildings, have also very properly a place in this little book; and some admirable designs, especially for borns and ssables, are given.

No one who ever expects to build, if it be only an ice-house or a cistern, should fait to consult this manual, It might well have been entitled, "Every

The series of "Rural Manuals" to which this h ongs - The House," "The Garden," "The Farm mestic Animals"-will be furnished to ordering them all at once, in paper for \$1, in

The whole series, bound in one large, handso Manuals," may be had for \$1,50.

Nemaha County Agricultural So-

Agreeably to notice, the officers of the Nemaha County Agricultural Society met at the office of Judge Whitney, in Brownville, on Saturday the 10th

nst. Present: Sanders, Cole, Furnas, Mixon, Horn on motion of Mr. Nixon, it was

Resolved. That we deem it expedient that a county fair of the farmers and mechanics of Nemaha ounty be held on Thursday and Friday October 6th

Resolved. That the Secretary is hereby authorized lesiring the fair held thereat; the fair to be awarded to that point tendering the largest sum of money It is to-day impossible to find an anti- and best accommodations for the benefit of the Soc-

> On motion of Mr. Cole, it was Resolved, That the number of the Board of Mana Geo. Crow and S. J. Goode were elected the addi-

On motion of Mr. Skeen, G. H. Nixon and R. W Furnas were appointed a Committee to prepare and have published as soon as possible a list of premium to be awarded, and with instructions to offer in all cases as premiums, agricultural periodicals and standard works upon subjects pertaining to agricultural Every Bushel and Sack Warranied and mechanical advancement.

On motion of Mr. Horn, a Committee was appointed for the purpose of soliciting memberships to the Nemaha County Agricultural Society; the officers to compose said Committee.

On motion, adjourned to meet at Judge Whitney's office at 10 o'clock, on the last Saturday in

n order, to a lord an opportunity to competitors to prepare for crop. . As some dissatisfaction has been manifested as to the time given, it is thought best to extend it. I will therefore receive proposals up Territorials papers will please notice this change and urge upon their localities action. B W FURNAS.

Pres't Terr'l Board of Agriculture. Medical Faculty of Brownville

College. At the annual meeting of the Directors of the Medical Department of the Brownville College, at Brownville, Nemaha county, Nebracka Territory, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

LUTHER HOADLEY, President. A. S. HOLLADAY, Treasurer. U. C. JOHNSON, Secretary. The following persons were appointed to fill th lifferent Chairs in the Faculty . JONAS CRANE, M D Professor of Surgery. A SHOLLADAY, M D Professor of Theory and Practice, JOHN MePHERSON, M D Professor of Materia Medica.

WM ARNOLD, M D Professor of Anatomy, and Dean. U C JOHNSON. Professor of Medical Jurisprudence.

Professor of Chemistry. The regular course of lectures for the session 1859 will commence on Monday evening, 14th o February next, in the Presbyterian Church. WM ARNOLD, Dean.

The Markets. CORRECTED WEEKLY, BY

Crane & Hill, BROWNVILLE, FEB 24, 1859 FLour, B sack \$3,75@425 BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, & SACK...... COEN MEAL, & bushel CORN, & bushel................. COFFEE, CHICKENS, 2 doz..... " Pork, per 10 lbs. POTATOES, & bushel, LUMBER, Cottonwood, per 100 ft., .. Yellow Pine, Снееве, В 15, NAILS, per keg, WHEAT, none in market WHISKY, pergallon,

BEANS, 3 bush,

ST Louis, Feb'.15, 1859.

50@100

2,50

DRY HIDES, & Ib,

WHEAT, 2 bush, Loub, & bbl, SUCKWHEAT, FLOUR, per cwt, 2,121/@2,25 OTATOES, per bushel, 100@110 WHISEEY, 231/4 @ 250 DRY HIDES, 151/2 @ 163/4 Pork, 550@575 St. Joseph, Feb. 20 1859 WHEAT, P bush, 70@\$1,00 Conn, & bush, 50@600 FLOUR, @ cwt, \$3,00@4,25 BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, F ewt, 3.50@4.50 FRESH PORK, 2 1b, 41/4@41/46 POTATOES, & bush, WHITE BRANS, P bush, UTTER, & Tb, CHICKENS, & doz, \$2,00@2.50 DRY HIDES & Th, Coffee, & D. 12(d)13e Sugar, P 1b,

Hogs4.75@5.00 Brownville Mail Arrangements. EASTERN MAIL. Arrives-Daily (Sundays excepted) at five r. M.

BREF CATTLE \$3.00@4.00

TEA, 8 1b,

DRIED APPLES & bushel,

Departs-Daily (Sundays excepted) at half past eight, A. M. SOUTHERN MAIL. Departs-On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

NORTHERN MAIL. stand, and while containing everything that one will Arrives—On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays expect or desire to find in such a work, is brought, Departs—On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. FORT KEARNEY MAIL. Brownville on the first of every month reaching Ft. Kearney in seven days; leaving Ft. Kearney on the 10th Arrives-At Brownville in 7 days.

TARKIO MAIL. Leaves-Brownville, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 o'clock, A. M. Arrives-At Brownvilleon Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 o'clock. A. M. OFFICE HOURS.

From 7, o'clock, A. M., to 12, M; and from 1, P. M. o 6, P. M. C. G. DORSEY P. M. Masonic Lodge Meeting Nemaha Valley Lodge No. 4, meets at Ma-

W. REDFORD, Sec'y.

R. W. FURNAS, W. M.

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Grocery line. All of which has been bought at the.

Lowest Cash Prices. And they pledge themselves to sell them as lew as me J. B. JENNINGS & CO.
St. Joseph, Feb. 15, '59 35-1m

A. S. HOLLADAY, M.D. Bespectinily informs his friends in Brownville in mmediate vicinity that he has resumed the practice Medicine, Surgery, & Obstetrie and hopes, by strict attention to his profession, to recen siness will be done. Office at City Drug Store.

Feb. 24, '59, 35.1y D. LANDRETH & SONS. Agricultural Warehouse AND SEED STORE.

South Main Street, opp. New Exchange Built St. Louis, Missouri. Constantly on hand, Garden Grass, and other seek; of grounds cultivated under the strict personal inspetion of the senior partner of the house. Also a large variety of agricultural implements, partly of our on

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