FORMER REPORTS CONFIRMED.

Gold Exists in Abundance, but cannot be had without Labor. ADDITIONAL TESTIMONY IN FAVOR OF SOUTH PLATTE BOUTES.

Our "Private Opinion Publicly Expressed."

On Monday last Messrs. R. C. Berger, are J. S. HARDIN, and WM. THORNE, arrived at this city direct from the gold mines .-We can give their story in a few words by saying that they fully confirm the acrounts we have heretofore published .-They bring the best of evidences, the gold itself;

They came the new and direct route to Brownville, and pronounce it unsurpassed

Great preparations are being made by many of our citizens for an early start to the mines. Numbers are here already from the States-one company from Maine, and another from Michiganready to start the moment they dare trust the season. Those who do not propose going are busy as bees, in various ways. The farmer is arranging to cultivate every inch of ground possible; the merchant is determined every want shall be supplied, and hotel-keepers making preparations for a heavy run of custom.

The Nebraska City News, on the 22d ult., issued an extra, being the account of a returned townsman, who went out a South Platte route and returned by the North Platte route. He is very decided in favor of the South Platte routes, as in fact are all, without exception, who have traveled both.

We have heretofore given news from the Nebraska gold mines, as we received it by letters or from those who had been there and returned, without particularly advancing the impressions upon, or convictions of our own mind in regard to the matter. We therefore at present very briefly give our own notions, or ideas of the new El Dorado.

We have been perfectly satisfied since the first season we came to Nebraska, by information received from a reliable source that there was gold in, and along the base of the mountains immediately West of this region of country. The information was received from one who had spent twenty years in that country, and who expressed great confidence that it would be soon prospected and developed. We were therefore prepared to place confidence in all reasonable reports that have been of late published. We never believed that gold existed there, or any where else on God's earth, in such abundance that men could scoop it up with a shovel, or dig it out in chuncks as big as a man's head, and thus realize a fortune in a day, turning the hand over. And the return or dissatisfaction of any, or all who have gone to the mines with such inflated ideas, does not in the least weaken our belief in the existence of gold, and that too sufficiently extensive to pay well, hard working, industrious men, for labor they may expend. There are many and unthought of hardships connected with the adventures of gold seekers, that unfortunately too many attacked with the gold fever never think of. The man who goes to Pike's Peak, Cherry Creek, or even California or Australia, with expectations other than that he is to endure hardships, stances almost starvation, is doomed to disappointment, certain. Fortunes in any country, and in any pursuits, are made in no other way.

there are many discouraging and disad- to become soon settled. vantageous circumstances surrounding Country there is new, and in the rough, stead Bill will meet the same fate in the and remote from any natural thorough- Senate. fare by which the thousand and one much A bill regulating postage on newspaneeded and essential conveniences can be pers and periodicals has passed the supplied. Although timber of a good House. Mr. English, the author of this quality abounds, there are no mills yet in bill, in calling it up, said that it had been operation. Everything to be eaten-ex- "extensively reported through the press Missouri River, or from New Mexico. A fact. The design was that periodical life thus surrounded, is not by any means dealers shall receive mail matter on the pleasant, and cannot fail to take the wire same terms as regular subscribers. Anedge off the timid. For those who will other section authorized maps and litho-These are our private opinions, formed return them, and also persons who, in a able to obtain, and we give them for what them for the prepayment of postage, &c. they may be worth.

roughest of the vicissitudes incident to ment, or both. a frontier country, and are beginning to enjoy the comforts and conveniences by which they were once surrounded in the States, our advice is, stay where you are. There are fortunes here for you; only Wimer, without giving credit. All right, would result benificially to the people at to get to the mines in safety. heartened because of the excessive oppressiveness of the times; day is breaking, and soon the sun will shine again in time, to-morrow.

all its mid-day splendor, and all things move along as pleasantly and prosperous-

ettled portion of Nebraska.

Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad.

This road is now in running order. Its completion was celebrated at St. Joseph on the 23d on a grand scale, characteriszens of that place.

While we say an additional impetus has thus been given this very promising young city; an enterprise, to her, of incalculable benefit completed, we may safely apply the latter expression when contemplating or speaking of the advantages Southern Nebraska and Northern Kansas are to derive from the completion of this road. Hitherto the mass of emigration has come up the Missouri river. perhaps no fixed point or locality in view. On their way, at the various points in Southern Kansas, "a thousand and one" inducements have been held out to them, and the consequence has been the greater portion have stopped South of us. The completion of this road will take a surprising amount of emigration off the river, which will be poured out opposite Southern Nebraska and Northern Kansas, and speedily work its way into these

portions of the two Territories. While speaking of Railroad matters, we are reminded of the St. Joseph and Council Bluffs road. We have not heard a word about it for some time. Perhaps now that the Hannibal road is completed, interested capitalists will wake up to this important enterprise; important not only to that portion and vicinity of country through which it must pass, but important to the capitalist, because when completed, it will prove a paying road, without doubt. It will not only tap the rich Missouri valley through which it will pass, but all the heavy settled portion of Nebraska, in rea-

## Congress.

It is safe perhaps to say that no Congress has ever done so little as the one now nearly expired. Just now the "Representatives of the People" are busily engaged in doing up the genteel to Lord and Lady Napier, and President making. A Washington writer, in speaking of the state affairs, covers the whole ground in the following sentence: "Everything is in the slough in which the Presidential teams are stuck. Whips and rails week, or month, with no more labor than have proved ineffectual, and the drivers dy for delivery. We have only to say in wont double. It is simply "confusion worse confounded," and "jocund day" wont break. Every body is at loggerheads, and wisdom is in a fog. The interests of the North clash with the interests of the South, and benefits to the one are injuries to the other. It is utterly impossible to foretell which way the wind will blow. All are befogged, and like the immortal Micawber, waiting for "something to turn up."

The bill appropriating 6,000,000 acres of land to be divided among the States and Territories, according to representation, for the establishment and promotion privations, hard labor, and in many in- of agriculture and mechanics arts, has passed. It is rumored the President will veto it. We doubt it.

The Senate has ratified the Dacotah Indian Treaty, by which an extensive At present, and for the present season, tract of land is secured, but too far North

The Arizona Bill has been tabled in gold seekers in the Nebraska mines .- the House, and it is thought the Home-

cept wild game-drank or worn, must be that the bill proposed to tax newspapers wagoned from the various points on the passing in exchange. This was not the go to the Nebraska mines with the deter- graphs to be carried at one cent per mination to dig the gold out of the ground ounce. Heretofore such matter had been by hard licks, and endure hardships, there excluded from the mail; and the third are, in our opinion, not only good wages section proposed to punish persons taking in store for them, but fortunes. The gold letters out of the post-office by mistake, is there, but it requires labor to get it .- but willfully and fraudulently omitting to from all the information we have been like manner, fail to apply money handed At present there is no adequate law to To those now in this part of the coun- punish such offences." The bill proposes try, and who have passed through the a fine of \$100, or one year's imprison-

> use of our Extra issued on the arrival of we think in such matters we can consult by every imaginable mode of conveyance, Messrs. Lawrence, Kunkle, Hall and the public good, and we know such an act having in view the only one idea, and that

Congress adjourns, by expiration of

#### The New School Law.

are openings for them, where by a few proceed to elect Three School Directors; imposing a burthen not desirable, leave years labor, even the poorest, may be the person receiving the highest vote to the matter optionary with the county ausurrounded by luxuries, comforts, and serve for 3 years, the next highest for 2 conveniences, to which they will forever years, and the lowest for 1 year, and anbe aliens while they remain where they nually thereafter in the same manner and on the same day, one Director shall be elected to serve for 3 years.

We intended to have written an article in answer to a communication which appeared some time ago in the Omaha Republican making objections to the new tic of the enterprising and go-a-head citi- law; but the paper containing it has been mislaid, and our time has been otherwise occupied. The article referred to, is the only complaint we have heard of, and suppose that came from a want of understanding or knowledge of the law. It is certainly a plain and easy to be understood law. Any law, upon any subject, requires to be understood before it works perfectly smooth, to those unacquainted with it. A good School Law is as important to a State or Territory as the They have started for the "West" with Civil or Criminal Code, and should b studied with equally as much care.

If we recollect, the Republican correspondent objected to what is termed the Township Board of Education, and the Sub-Districts, or local Directors,-that one or the other was useless in this new country. This may be true in a measure, yet they are both essential portions of the machinery that are to be more useful as FRIEND FURNAS :and simple to be adapted to any stage of mon settlements, I saw the elephant in educational progress, however new the the way of roads, deserts, &c. After to be put in operation to become popular young men in buckskin trowsers too short with every true friend of education.

sioner, J. H. Kellom, Esq., amply quacation, and we are confident will use eve- Brigham will approve the plan. ry effort to secure to the Territory the advantages to be derived from the workings of the new Law.

## When will the Laws be Printed?

We are daily asked the above question; and nearly every mail brings us letters containing similar enquiries, or asking for copies, by those who were aware that we had been elected Public Printer by the last Legislature, and supposed, as a matter of course, we had been furnished with the "copy" and were executing the work, answer, that we have not as yet received the copies of laws from which to print; and, to be frank, we do not expect we will. Had former usages, to say the least, been conformed to, justice to the Public Printer observed, and the interests of the people of Nebraska in the slightest degree consulted, the laws passed at the late session of the General Assembly, would before this have been printed and delivered, not only to the Secretary of the Territory, but to the several counties.

The matter of printing was submitted to the Department at Washington soon but up to this time no decision has been made, that we know or have heard of .-We are told the Hon. Secretary is having the work done in Albany, New York .--How true this may be; or if true, how soon we may expect copies, we are unable and that is, the Territory is in a deplorable condition on account of the delay. Justices, lawyers and litigants are unable to move a peg; or if they do, grope their way in darkness and uncertainty. Complaints are universal.

lutary effect upon our next Assembly, in but everything is now frozen up. I have prompting them to the passage of a law a large party here that I shall start with in at least one newspaper in each county As they are all new chums I give them a in which a paper may be published. Had day's run in the city before starting. this been done at the last session, as ought to have been, the great difficulty years, I could scarcely realize the change. under which the Territory is now labor- It is now equal in many respects to New ing, would have been obviated.

We introduced a bill of that nature, and labored as best we could to secure its passage. But a portion of the members being "penny wise and pound foolish," and others assuming it to be a trick of newspaper publishers-and we "the chief of sinners"-to enable them to pocket a few large. Hundreds will read the laws by THE SLED MAN.

This line of connection would also accommodate a large number of the intelligent and enterprising which they are to be governed, given A few days since a gentleman from the citizens of Kansas and Nebraska by extending rail-

fore are familiar with its provisions. Sec- trovertible position that the more familiar the Platte river. The overcrowded portions of the old tion 2 of the law provides that on the the masses are with the laws under which Two men are here now who have walktates can well spare a large portion of first Monday in March, 1859, the quali- they live, the easier are they governed, ed the whole distance from Wisconsin, their inhabitants-to people the country fied voters of School Districts already and litigation decreases. But, we are and made good time. It is their determistill west of us, or swell that now settled formed, or to be formed, shall meet at wandering from the text, and will only nation to foot it through if no better oppartially. There is room for them on our the usual place of holding elections, and say we hope the passage of a bill as above portunity offers. They possess the enerprairies; they are useless where they after organizing the meeting by the ap- referred to yet may pass the Legislature gy and power, and are gentlemen of conare; living from hand to mouth. Here pointment of a Chairman and Secretary, of Nebraska. If there is any fears of siderable intelligence.

An Item for our Business Men.

We printed on Saturday last an extra Times. By Saturday afternoon, every copy was sold, and the demand not half supplied. We propose to print ten thousand copies when we get off another gold seph, on the 22d inst. edition .- Leavenworth Times.

seph, Leavenworth, Nebraska City and Omaha advertise their advantages. Since day evening, and the Mayor presided. the gold reports have been known to be reliable, we, on our individual account, have sent away hundreds of extra copies of the "Advertiser" to Hotels, Reading-Rooms, and individuals in the East. But the fact is we are not able as an individual to compete with cities or communities in this manner of advertising the advantages of our city, nor do we intend to undertake the job. Will our citizens asist in advancing their own interests?

### Letter from California.

San Francisco, Jan. 11, 1859.

As I have not leisure to write, I refer stacles for the present. The provisions you to accompanying papers for the news of the new law are sufficiently primary of the day. After my last from the Morcountry, and thin the population; while it writing you I passed through some hard at the same time makes ample provisions | Mormon communities, where ignorance, for the higher and more advanced grades superstition, and fanaticism prevailed, suited to densely populated portions of the and many upon, apparently, the verge of country. We are sure the law only wants starvation; where I beheld tall lank for smike, with thief looking countenances, We think the present School Commis- and good judges of whisky, but otherwise ignorant; and among men and women i lified to fill his position. He is a man appeared that the maxim was steal, dethoroughly devoted to the subject of Edu- fraud, and make money if you can, and

In leaving these settlements, which were at first designed to extend to the coast for the purpose of accommodating the emigrant saints, we had to traverse a desert of about 300 miles, some places 50 miles distant between watering places .-After crossing the last range, we came suddenly in the most beautiful valley in

Southern California, in which was situated San Bernardino, from which the Mormons were called home about a year since, but are now returning.

Here I found great excitement in regard to a recent discovery of gold on the Gila river, which however is all exploded. From San Bernardino to Los Angelos, a distance of sixty miles, I traversed some of the handsomest portions of California. Over the level plain is seen quietly grazing, in the latter part of December, thousands of cattle and horses. In Los Angelos, where I spent a week having come on in advance to find a market for cattle and wagons, I found every variety of tropical fruit, and some delightful promenaders through the orange, lemon and other groves, also through the extensive vinevards, from which large quantities of wine is annually exported. Here I had after the adjournment of the Legislature, the pleasure of dining, on one occasion, with Col. Ware, the oldest inhabitant of Rocheport, Mo., Jim Beckwith, the celebrated mountaineer, Major Lyons, the pionneer civil engineer of California, and Major Arnold of Salt Lake Mail celebri- average grade one and a-half feet to the mile, but ty. From this place I proceeded to San to say. This much we do know however; Pedro on the arrival of my party. Here we took the steamer for this port. There being over 200 teamsters on board, you road, whilst the counties of Fremont, Mills and Potmay imagine there was some slight indis- tawattomie have given much encouragement in position among them when she began to spective counties, which, by the way, I believe has roll and pitch. Numbers are returning for the road. here from Frazer river, who report fav-This dilemma we hope may have a sa- orably of the mines for summer diggings, requiring all general laws to be published this afternoon for Shasta City or vicinity.

Not having been in this city for six river, both in Iowa and Nebraska.

WYREKA. Correspondence from the Capital. Omaha, Nebraska, ) Feb. 27, 1859. TIMES LOOKING UP.

All countenances begin to wear their dollars, the bill failed. In the event of former usual and accustomed smiles at the passage of the bill, we might, or the fair prospects before them. Business might not-as there was then, and is yet, is reviving, the weather becoming more two papers published in this county-have pleasant, the river is beginning to open, been a recipient of the meagre financial capitalists and settlers appearing, lands We notice that quite a number of our benefits conferred. Like almost every are being sold, and emigrants for the exchanges along the river have made free body else, we like "smooth pieces;" yet Jefferson gold regions coming among us

umns of their local paper, who otherwise through our town on his way to the Platte Some time ago we published, entire, would never think of devoting the time to river gold fields, drawing a sled on the tion of the frontier settlements, whether directly ly as heretofore. To the farmer, the the New School Law, passed at the last take up and peruse a Law Book. And snow, laden with the requisite equippage merchant, the mechanic, no better open- session of the General Atsembly of Ne- besides, the books are only within the for the trip. He was apparently in good ing can be found anywhere than the now braska. Our readers we presume, there- reach of officers. We think it an uncon- spirits, and went on his way rejoicing up

CAPITOLIUM. Omaha, Feb. 23, '59.

Hon. R. W. FURNAS. Dear Sir :- It is presumed your city authority was invited to attend the celeedition of 3,000 copies of the Weekly bration of the completion of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, as well as those of the Upper Missouri cities, at St. Jo-

None of our officials or citizens being We publish the above that our citizens disposed to endure the inclemency of the may cut it out and paste it in their hats, cold and disagreeable weather, it was to ponder over next season, after emigra- deemed appropriate for our citizens to tion is over, and other points have receiv- give expression to their sentiments, resed the benefits. This is the way St. Jo- pecting that interesting event, at home.

A meeting was therefore called yester-I send you the substance of a speech

made by Hon. A. D. Jones.

#### AMERICA.

Substance of Remarks Made by A. D. JONES, Respecting the Completion the St. Jo. and Hannibal Railroad. He said we have been called together this evenng through the medium of public posters for th resting purpose of giving expression to our seniments respecting the completion of the first great iron thoroughfare connecting together the two greatest watercourses in the United States. Being no other than the noble father of waters and our own

adopted channel of commerce, the lengthy, turbid This union has been affected between the cities St. Joseph on the Missouri & Hannibal, a prominent town on the Mississippi. This connection unites the "important and rapidly growing and accumulating interests of several of the sisterhood of the great northwest whose grancries are now greaning

tories of the West, have already been robbed o which lies beneath, from which to obtain the neces saries of life by the sweat of his face

Among the most noted and prominent of the states and Territories to be benefitted by this result for medison and Cant get No answer nore immediately the State of Missouri, with ving as she does as a great and important western n already of incalculable advantage to the fronnents. Already that State has severa rtant and wealthy cities within her boundaries which are rapidly growing into extensive notoriety, Then come Kansas and Nebraska, and the future ountain States on their western frontier, as pre dicted by Colonel Benton, and also New Mexico and

A line of States rich in productive soil, susceptible of a high state of cultivation, and from which must result abundant and valuable harvests of coabound in the Mountain regions of Jefferson Terri All this accumulation must ne essarily flow Missouri river at Omaha and other points of note along its western bank and eventually find its way in part to the Hannibal and St. Joseph Rail

In this calculation I have not taken into consid eration the great and all absorbing subject of the day, the results of the Jefferson or Nebraska Gold s. It is supposed by many that a hundred thousand or more of active energetic persons will semble there during the approaching summer whose explorations and operations will bring a vast ediate trade to the eastern borders along our adopted river, the "Big Muddy," through the Gov. rnmental thoroughfare by way of the Platte Val ley to Omaha and other citi

Then, again, is the eastern portion of the renowned Missouri Valley, consisting of the western slope of the young and flourishing State of Iowa, which ow seeks an outlet in common with other States

and Territories through the Missouri From what I have said, it necessarily will follow a considerable extent that much of this vast trade nust, of course, pass over the Hannibal & St. Jo. ailroad, until others are completed through the State of Iowa, and place themselves in or the trade of this vast region. This brings me he country at large, but of much greater or me

Under the name of the Platte country railroad, ad to the Iowa line without much doubt. From the south line of Iowa to Council Bluffs.

distance as ascertained by an actual survey with by Mr. Nutt, the engineer employed, shows the cost running stock, and indeed the entire expendi-

ures for the construction of the road, and its full pment ready for use. The terminus on the Missouri line is about a mile rth of Linden landing, or the narrows between It is very nearly a straight road, approximating within five hundredths, with curves scarcely notice-

Between sixty and a hundred thousand dellars has not been entirely consumated, nor surely obtained

This road would not only be of great convenience n giving us a connection with the St Joseph and Hannibal road, which would give us a direct outlet to the Mississippi on our Eastern course, but also place us in immediate connetion with the St. Louis and Pacific road, which would provide us with southern connection at Kansas City.

Besides the advantage it would give to the sur-ounding States and Territories in a commercial view, it would add largely to the value of the property, not only of land in the immediate vicinity, but forming the Nemaha County Bible Society, auxilliamake a ready market for miles on either side of the ry to the American Bible Society. A general at-This portion of the road is destined eventually t

come one of the great links of the chain, which Nemaha County Agricultural Soin time will be under construction from St. Louis to the fertile valleys and Pine forests of the Saint Peters, in the State of Minnesota; by way of Sloux City, and Big Sioux, or the beautiful and extensive valley of the Boyer river, the latter of which in Brownville, on the last Saturday in March at 10, would become the main artery of trade for all wes-Companies already have contemplated the advan-

ages to be derived from such a road, and have united their energies and capital in corporations for the Sioux City and Council Bluff road. Whilst another company have united in a corporote capacity, under the name of the Council Bluffs and Boyer Valley Both are regularly organized and ready for operaon in any manner to advance the condition of their pective roads, and may ere long expect to glean

much from what now only appears as is generally termed the wind work or first gas of the company's There must always be considerable talk before any thing can be permanently accomplished. In the commencement of Railroad construction, they start

with wind and end with steam.

The Hannibal and St Joseph road must eventually find a connection with the Platte Valley and south Pass Railroads at Fort Kearney, which, apparently, can be easily accomplished by travelling the Valleys of the Missouri, Big Nemaha, and Blue Rivers, which lead very favorably in that direc-

them in broken doses, through the col- State of Minnesota I think, passed of much the best portions of those Territories,

The extension of railroads towards the Rocky Mountains should produce rejoicings from every porbenefitted or not with reference to their location or

Every completion of these roads adds vastly to the envenience and comfort of our citizens, besides oducing a desirable completion for those carrying Every depot gained cuts off the tardy and un

leasant staging, which is now necessary to arrive at ne point where we may be more favored with the ore rapid and usually safe conveyance by steam, upon the roads which are now just penetrating the tern portion of the State af Iowa. From present appearances, however, we are, be ore the lapse of many more years, destined to wit-

ness the welcome sight of the flying locomotive rapdly approaching our own beloved shores from the Already the workmen are upon the track, within a ew miles from our own dwellings, and miles and piles of obtrusive hills are giving way before the sick and shovel and the enterprise of the confractors, and the activity of their employees.

It is to be hoped that the time is not far distant when we will be able to return the compliment of an invitation to attend the celebration of the comction of not only the connecting link between St. seph and the Upper Missouri towns, but also the probable starting point of the great Platte Valley and Pacific road across the Rocky Mountains. If the auriferous regions of the eastern slope of he Rocky Mountains shall prove productive in the umulation of wealth to the extent now anticipated by even the most doubting believers, then we may calculate certainly on a railroad being fully constructed up the Platte Valley and amply equipped within five years for the trade that must ne arily find an inlet to that new golden Territory f Jefferson, to support and supply its energetic ket for their dusty accumulation on the bank of the

For five hundred and thirty miles a better natural rack with suitable gradients, cannot be found in he United States. A track can be laid into the very heart and center of the gold regions, with but a small cost comparatively. Along its borders is to be obtained a large quantity of rich and arable land suited to the cultivation of the usual productions of many of the western States and Territo-

#### Some Doctor.

The Postmaster at this place received, few days ago, the following letter which we are permitted to publish, witholding the names of parties. Wonder if School Masters are in demand at Plum Hollow owa? We hope the Doctor may be compelled to "come down," that he may get

#### Plum hollow Iowa January tha 3 1859

Dear Sir I am ungainted with you But I want you to Let me know if you please under the buithen of the results of the fruitful ex- wheather thare is Such a man in you Neighberhood as - for this spring 2 years ago his wife was up in this Neighbood and I Docterd her sent medison to her after after She went home to the amount of fourty Dollars and I have Sent 2 or 3 letters Sense he git Sending

if he is thare Please tell him if he will send me 25 dollars I will for give Him the Balance But If I have to come down and Be put to trouble I must have the hole Bill Please Send me a few lines to Let me know wheather he is thare or not yours with Respect Dr H C-

Direct your letter to Plum hollow freemont County Iowa

## The Great West.

CALEB CUSHING in a recent speech occasion to severely rebuke the spirit of sectionalism prevalent in that region, in doing so, paid the following compliment to the Great West:

"Jealous of the South! Such would not be my theme if the demon of sectionalism had so far possessed itself of me. I should not strive to draw the attention of Massachusetts away from the only real danger of a sectional nature which threatens, and to fasten her attention upon an imaginary one. Not by the comparatively small section of the Union lying between Mason and Dixon's line and the Gulf of Mexico is the sceptre of the power in this Union to be held hereafter, but by those vast regions of the West, State after State stretched out like star beyond star in the blue depths of the firmament. far away to the shores of the Pacific .-What is the power of the Old Thirteen, North or South, compared with that of the mighty West? There is the seat of empire, and there is the hand of imperial power. Tell me not of the perils of the slave power and the encroachment of the South. Massachusetts and South Carolina will together be as clay in the fingers of the potter, when the great West shall stretch forth its arm of power, as ere long it will, to command the destiny of

## Chess Problem No. 4.

BY T. R. F.

K at Q's B sq; Ktsat Q's Kt sq & Q 3; Ps at K's White to move and mate in three moves. This, is perhaps, more properly termed a Puzzle than a problem. It can be solved.

Held for Postage. A letter directed to "G. Augustine, Edward P. O. Wis."

If the postage be not paid it will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. J. H. MAUN, P. M. Nemaha County Bible Society.

A meeting of the citizens of Nemaha county will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Brownville, on next Tuesday evening, for the purpose of tendance is very much desired.

ciety. The officers of the Nemaha County Agricultural

ociety will meet at the office of Judge Whitney, o'clock, for the purpose of deciding where the Fair will be held, and for other purposes. R. W. FURNAS, Sec'y. Masonic Lodge Meeting

Nemaha Valley Lodge No. 4, meets at Masonic Hall over M'Allister & Ponn's Store on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month.

R. W. FURNAS, W. M.

T. W. BEDFORD, Sec'y.

# Full Blood Devon Cattle,

A pair, male and female, of full blooded Devon Cattle, pedigree furnished, will be parted with on favorable terms, if application be made soon. A yoke of work cattle, a cow and Prairie breaking will be taken in payment. Apply at the "Advertiser" Office.

## Office to Rent!

The room on Main Street, formerly occupied by Brown CRANE & HILL.

The Markets.

#### CORRECTED WEEKLY. BY Crane & Hill BROWNVILLE, Mar. 3 BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, & SACK ..... CORN MEAL, & bushel .... Corper .... CHICKENS, ? doz ..... .... .... .... .... FRESH BEEF, P B .... " Pork, per 10 lbs. ....... POTATOES, & bushel, .... LUMBER, Cottonwood, per 100 ft., .. Yellow Pine, .... CHEESE, & Ib ..... ARD, .... .... .................... WHISKY, pergallon, .... SALT, & sack, .... MOLASSES, .... DET HIDES, Ph, ..... ST Louis, Feb. 21 WHEAT, P bush, .... FLOUR, & bbl, .... RUCKWHEAT, FLOUR, per cwt, .... 2,1214@218

BEANS, per bush, ..... POTATORS, per bushel, ....... WHISKEY, .... 231/615 Day Hipes, .... 151/2 @ lin Sr. Joseph, Feb. 29 1810 WHEAT, & bush, .... BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, & cwt, ..... 3,500136 FRESH PORK, P 1b, ..... POTATOES, & bush, ..... WHITE BEANS, P bush, ..... CHICKENS, P doz, .... \$2,00@234 DRY HIDES & B. ..... COFFEE, 2 1b. .....

## Brownville Mail Arrangements

BEEF CATTLE ..... \$3,00@400

SUGAR, & Th, .....

DRIED APPLES & bushel, .....

EASTERN MAPL. Arrives - Daily (Sundays excepted) at five r. M. Departs-Daily (Sundays excepted) at half past eight, A. M. SOUTHERN MAIL.

Departs-On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday NORTHERN MAIL. Arrives-On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday Departs-On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. FORT KEARNEY MAIL.

reaching Ft. Kenrney in seven days; lesving Ft, Kearney on the 10th Arrives-At Brownville in 7 days. TARKIO MAIL. eaves-Brownville, on Mondays, Wednesdays and ridays at 8 o'clock, A. M.

Leaves-Brownville on the first of every most

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