Volume Four.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1859.

We commence to-day under favorable auspices, No I. Vol. 4 of the Advertiser. We have made improvements in the mechanical department which we are quite sure will be acknowledged by our patrons. We had thought of enlarging, but upon reflection have concluded to b content with the present size through another volume

To be brief with our introductory, we have only to say, that in the future as in the past, the great leading object of the Advertiser shall be to advance the interests; first of the City of Brownville second of Nemaha county, and third of Nebraska. Of the ultimate success of the first second and third, there no longer remains a doubt in the mind of one possessing the smallest imaginable de gree of intelligence.

The effect upon our city of the finannancial crisis has been brightning and purifying; and to-day her business; her progress; her prospects for the future, are all that her most sanguine friends could desire. Steady, healthy improvements are constantly being made, and additional population and capital secured. What more could we ask? What more do

to as other in the Territory, is making change in the arrangement of the head still more rapid advancements. Our in- as will be observed ; have discarded for dustrious, energetic farmers are "occu- the present, the old stereotyped "Devotpying all the ground;" and new-comers ed to art, science" &c., and put in its place vacant soil. The crops are fine, and re- country and circumstances in which we joicing in anticipation of that "better live, and by which we are surrounded. time a coming" universal.

erned by a firm, steadfast, and immova. It is, however, the Kansas-Nebraska act if they want it." ble devotion to principles! In promulga- "in a nut shell;" and if it means anyting our views, or advocating positions, we thing, it means just what it reads and noshall at all times carefully respect the thing else. opinions of those differing with us; granting to others what we claim for ourselffreedom of thought and action-believing an honest difference of opinion a virtue, rather than a fault.

Upon all incidental questions, involving the interests and prosperity of the Territory, or our immediate locality, we shall pursue the course in our opinion calculates to seture the "greatest good to the great-

To such as may have been pleased of satisfied with our course, heretofore, who will be content with a faithful filli up of the above brief outline in the future, we have only to say, the "Advertiser" will still be furnished for the small sum of \$2 per annum, cash in advance and at no less rates, except in clubs ten or more, in which instance \$1,50 w be received.

From the Mines.

Since our last issue, the most reliable and encouraging news has been received Wise will attempt his long contemplated from the gold mines. On the first page will be found the detailed statement of to his success; and in addition believe the Horace Greely and others. That news is day not far distant when travel through now somewhat old, but as we have issued no paper for two weeks, and many of our readers have not read it, we publish it or boat. even this late. Many other similar letters have been received at various points along the river. The article on the first page will give our readers, however, correct information as to all the gold news cause of its position on the Congressional

accounts of the richness of the mines that them as to Congressional interference. we have yet seen. Wm. N. Byers, of We quote below the main plank in the that city, A. Dean, of Kalamazoo, Mich- Republican platform of 1856, and place igan, and W. Defrees, of South Bend, along side of it a resolution of the south-Ind, and J. Stanwell, of Morgan coun- ern secessionists. ty, Ohio, arrived in Omaha on the 5th. This news, we are assured, may be re- question and they intend to do it. garded as perfectly reliable.

Trouble with Pawnee Indians. It seems that settlers in this Territory the United States for within reach of the Pawnee Indians are the exercise of this powto be continually harrassed by them .-They are a troublesome, thieving, quar- gress to prohibit in the relling tribe, always having difficulties relies of barbarism, laws for the protection with other tribes, as well as the settlers. Polygamy and Slave- of Slavery in the Terri-Will Government remove them, or leave the matter, until with settlers, "forbearance ceases longer to be a virtue," and we regulate this grievance, squatter like, High School in this city will commence

in our "own way." This tribe of Indians have for some of T. W. Tirron, President of the Brownmonths past been on the "war path"- ville College, who takes charge of the are at particular enmity with the Sioux, Educational interest here, with the view of Cheyennes, and Arrapahoes, by whom nourishing, encouraging and fostering their village was attacked and destroyed preparatory to the establishment of the a few weeks ago. It is said they have Brownville College. To those acquainformed an alliance with the Omahas, ted with Mr. T .- with his qualifications; Poncas and Yancton Sioux, and now his devotedness to educational matters, number about 5000 warriors, with in and indomitable perseverance, we need tentions of making war upon their ene- not say a word; the simple announcemies. Unless something be done speed- ment that he has charge of the school is ily we fear, settlers will be troubled a sufficient guarantee to those in adjoin-

ing somewhat at length upon this sub- an advanced stage of education, not before R. W. Funnas, Brownville, Gr Secr'y; ling for predominance of power. Such ject, concludes with the following: type, two men, whose names we do not now recelintelligence that a party of cloven Pawnees had attacked four white settlers the night before, near the town of De Witt, Doign county, some ten miles to others.

W. L. Boydston, Neb City, Gr Chaplain should be resisted by every means in our power, and the education of our cit-the town of De Witt, Doign county, some ten miles to others.

The next session of the Grand Lodge izens is the surest means of averting so to others.

was wounded, but not seriously.

"Our inferreant says that from 700 to 800 Pawnee arriors were encamped but a short distance from the skirmish referred to, and serious difficulties were apprehended. All the whites in that region had armed themselves and were momentarily expecting a renewal of hostilites. They brought a petition to Governor Banck, urging the necessity of calling out the Militis for their protection. A small body of men, well-armed, left this city for the seat of war

last night, and others will follow to-day. "It is believed that these savages are a portion of the band sent out against the Cheyennes, as alluded to above, and fears are entertained that they will ravage the settlements near them before starting out. A couple of Pawnes runners, evidently spies, were arrested in this city last evening and lodged in jail. They were endeavering to get out of town just as the armed force from here was start- we were at no loss to guess the tenure of

Since the above was handed the compositor, we have been up as far as Omaha and regret to learn the extent of Pawnee Indian depredations north of the Platte river. The property of settlers on Loup Fork has been shamefully destroyed, all to the river, having in many instances been severely maltreated—no whites have been killed. A portion of the U.S. command of the Gov. himself, and anoth- the Territorial Courts. the determination of chastisng them severely. They had captured 15 or 20 Indians at last accounts, but had not overtaken the main body. By our next we shall most likely be able to give further

Our Motto.

In dressing up the "Advertiser" for This county, agriculturally now second the present volume we have made a . In our political course we shall be gov. but will defer so doing for the present.

Successful Aerial Trip.

In compliance with an announcement f several month's standing, Professor Wise the Aeronaut ascended from St. Louis in his new Air-Ship "Atlantic," on the 1st inst, bound for New York city. Three others besides Mr. Wise were passengers, Mr. La Mountain, a fellow aeronaut, and Mr. Gager, who furnished the means for carrying on the experiment, and Mr. Hyde, reporter for the St. Louis Republican. The "Atlantic" carried in addition a bag of United States Express goods, about thirty dollars' worth of provisions, refreshing beverages, blankets, overcoats, anchors, flags, packages of letters, newspapers, telescope, thermometer, barometer and other necessary scientific paraphranalia. The aerial passengers descended at North Adams, New York, a distance of 1500 miles making the trip in twenty-three hours. The next trip will, we understand, be made from California to New York, after which Mr. trip to Europe. We have no doubt as the air will be as common, cheap, safe, and far more pleasant than now by rail

No Difference.

The Republican party loose no opportunity of "pitching into" the South beintervention doctrine, and in turn, the The Omaha Nebraskian (Extra) of South pays back in the same coin. The the 5th inst., contains the most flaming fact is, there is no difference between

Political demagogues may prate about, They brought \$7,500 gold dust and con- and claim interference by Congress for firm in the fullest degree, the extrava- special reasons-individual or local intergant reports of the richness of the mines, este-but the people propose to settle that

Southern Ultras

Revolved, That the Con-

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Republican Platform Platform of the Revolved, That the Constitution confers upon Congress sovereign powtheir government, and in

Brownville High School. We are pleased to announce that the of Baltimore. on Monday next, under the management ing counties who are desirous of obtainmet with in this Territory, we can say an opportunity now presents itself for pu-

this city. The Indians were repulsed with the loss of four of their number killed. One of the whites

Iowa State Nominations.

The Democratic State Convention of lowa has nominated the following ticket: Hon. A. D. Donge for Governor. Col. L. W. BABBITT, Lieut. Gov. CHAS. MASON,

C. C. COLE,

editor of the Council Bluff Bugle, had een nominated for Lieutenant Governor, the resolutions upon the 'main question.' resolutions. They are sound to the core : 2. Resolved, that the organized territories of the United States are only held in the territorial conlition until they attain a sufficient number of inhabitants to authorize their admission into the Unon as States, and are justly entitled to self-governtheir stock run off, and settlers driven in domestic or local affairs, subject 'only to the Consti-

power of the territories extends undeniably to all ghtful subjects of legislation, no power can prevent them from passing such laws upon the subject of Slavery, as to them may seem proper, and whethfrom Gov. Black, a volunteer force under

4. Resolved, that the Supreme Court of the Unier under command of of U. S. Marshall ted States, being under the Constitution, an inde-West, numbering in all about 300 men. pendent co-ordinate branch of the Government, with tenure of office which cannot be changed by the are now in pursuit of the Indians with action of parties, through the instrumentality Congress, we hold the democracy entirely irrespon-sible for its doctrines, and in no case conclusively ound by the same, except so far as to inculcate obe ience to its decisions while they continue in force.

> the following ticket for the mme St SAM. J. KIRRWOOD, for Governor. N. J. Rosen, for Lieutenant Gov. Judges of Supreme Court .- R. P. LOWE.

The Republican Convention presents

L. D. STOCTON and C. BALDWIN.

Plain Talk. The Democracy of Unity, Maine, on the 28th of May, adopted the following as one of their resolutions, which is sufare all the while taking possession of the a motto more in keeping with the age, ficiently plain for "they who run to

chested;" that we are in favor of the Cincinnsti res-We might have enlarged upon the text, olutions, just as we were when they were adopted that the people of a Territory have a right to pro hibit slavery if they do not want it, and to allow i

Kansas Constitutional Convention

The Kansas Constitutional Convention met at Wyandotte on the 5th, and organized by electing J. M. Winchell, of Breckenridge county President; J. A. Martin, of Atchison, Secretary; Mr. Blanchard, Assistant Secretary; G. F. Warren Lergeant-at-Armes. Rev. W. C. Davis Chaplain, and Mr. French, Door-keeper.

Indian Agent Vanderslice and Deputy U. S. Marshall Luddington passed here this morning with an armed possee for the purpose of removing a party who have taken possession of, and are cutting extensively, timber from Morgan's Island a portion of the Half Breed Reservation a few miles below this city. The U. S. officers made an unsuccessful attempt last week, to peacably remove the party in possession, who it is said are strongly reinforced, and will still resist the authorities. We hope the matter may be peac-

Land Offices Discontinued. The quantity of government land re-

naining unsold in the Dubuque, Chariton and Turkey Biver land districts in the State of Iowa, having been reduced below 100,000 acres in each, the three districts have been discontinued, and the books, &c., transferred to the land office at Des Moines, Iowa.

Pepular Sovereignity in Ohio. The Democracy of Butler County, O., assembled in Mass Convention for the purpose of considering the present condition of the party, and appointing delegates to the State Convention. The attendance was very large and enthusiastic. A series of resolutians was adopted,

among which was the following: Resolved, That we regard with undissembled inignation and alarm, the attempt to mutilate or abridge the great principle of Popular Sovereignty and non-intervention—that we maintain with unshaken firmness the doctrine the power of the peo ple of a Territory, with respect to domostic legisl:-tion is as plenary as that of a State, and stamp as unsound the theory wgich limits the fight of the people of a Territory to act in reference to the inition of Slavery to the one particular time when they come "to organize their State Govern-

the rank of Captain in the Chasseurs de state of civil war, and see the blighting Afrique in the French Army, is mention- effects of ignorance and fanaticism, for ed as having distinguished himself in the such is the true source of her present disrecent battle of Montebello. He has tracted state. Turn our eyes wherever been placed in a post of danger since the we may, where once a republican governoccupation of Itally by the French, in- ment existed, and we will find, invariably, tentionally as is supposed, since he is not the cause of its overthrow has been due regarded with favor by the Emperor. He to the ignorance and depravity of its citiis the grandson of old Prince Jerome by zens. Let every American citizen feel his American marriage with Miss Patter- that his education and the education of son, and his mother was Miss Williams, the rising generation is a duty he owes to

Jenny Lind recently gave a chairty con- all other nations in social progress and encert in London, which was not advertised lightenment. Empires and kingdoms may and only the aristocracy were admitted totter and fall around us but our governby special invitation. The receipts were ment will remain firm as adamantine and Nebraska; E. K. Willard & Young, Bankers, Chicago; Taylor Bro's, \$6,000. She was in full health, and rock. On the other hand, if we suffer 76 Wall street N. Y. City, Ybompson Bro's, No 2 Wall sang with all her old power.

Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. of Ne-

The Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F., Bellevue, on the 14th inst. The follow- trampled under foot by the iron heel of

W. H. Coox, Bellevue, Grand Master that now afford us sustenance will trem-W. D. M'CORD, Plattsmouth, Dep Gr M ble under the feet of combattants engag- CORNER OF VINE AND COMMERCIAL STS. The Nebraskian of the 2d, after speak- ing for their children the advantages of G. H. Bungent, Neb. City, Gr Warden, ed in the deadly strife of civil war strug-L. R. BoxLey, Rock Bluffs, Gr Treas'r; F. M. Dovenport, Bellevue, Gr Marshal a termination of this liberal government Asa Hunt, Omaha, Grand Conductor; which our forefathers secured for us

the 2d Tuesday in July, 1860.

For the Advertiser, Education of the Citizens Necessary to the Perpituity of our Gov-

A Republican Government is one in which the exercise of the sovereign pow-THOS. P. WILSON, Supreme Judges er is invested in the people, or the representatives of the same. Such being the When we learned that Col. BABBITT, case, each citizen having a voice in the formation of those municipal laws, which not only govern them individually, but each of their fellow citizens. And, when we contemplate the vast number of be-Here are the second, third and fourth ings who are and may be citizens of this republic who have the control of their own social and political societies, we cannot but admit that they should be endowed with intelligence and education, which nent and the undisturbed regulation of their own will enable them to form such laws for their government as will promote their best interests. For ignorance woul! incapacitate them for making such laws as would be for their benefit. The history of the world has proved to us that where ignorance, licentiousness and immorality are predominant among the citizens of the republiz its dissolution is inevitable, Therefore, it is indispensably necessary for the preservation of the honor and union of our Republic, the peace and welfare of our citizens, and their social interests, that every citizen should possess that education which will enable them to command the respect and admiration of the world. When we speak of education we do not mean a classical education, alone: for such is of little benefit unless united with moral and liberal views, patriotism, discretion, and intelligence. We do not suppose that any citizen of the United States would, if he could, obtain that scientific, moral and political knowledge which is so essential to citizens of a "Zelmas Vow," Wm. "Shakespear, Att'y and Solie free government. For there are some, and we fear many, although possessed of superior advantages, are indifferent to heir much needed accomplishment of good education. But can there not be an improvement? Is there not some means by which every one can obtain these requirements which are of such vital importance to every American citizen? There is ample means to obtain a correct knowledge of our moral, social and political egulations, and it is a duty we owe to our country to improve these means. If we are our own rulers we should know how to rule. The constitution declares Probable difficulty at Morgan Isl- that we are all endowed with equal rights | urday at 10 1-2 A. M., and at 8 P. M. Also, next and equal privileges. And have we not all an equal opportunity of obtaining that information which is so desirable to every citizen and lover of a free government? If ours is a first class nation its position can only be sustained by the enlightenment of our citizens. Their igporance is the only source through which a disolution of our Union can be easily effected. For as the people become ignorant they become deprayed, and just n that proportion their contempt for the federal constitution increases. For in

that condition they are more influenced by "party feeling," and there is no source of danger to the Union of these States more to be feared than the strife between political parties and factions which are composed of ignorant fanatics whose motto is rule or ruin. If our citizens are well informed and possess intelligence and stability there is little to be feared from the action of political parties as the people

would then fully comprehend the blessings of that liberty which their constitution and form of government secures to them. They will not suffer themselves to be betrayed by party differences; but will have a higher ambition; viz.: the adrancement, welfare and unity of the nation. That we may be an example for other nations in the enlightenment and stability of our government. Our legislators are, or should be guided by the interests of their constituents, and it is in. dispensably necessary that their constituents should be capable of giving them such instructions with regard to their acts of legislation as would advance the interests of our government, and promote the general welfare of its citizens. Look Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte who holds at the republic of Mexico in her present his country, and this republic will exceed ourselves to relapse into ignorance and republican nation can easily be foreseen. The liberal principles which we now proof Nebraska, held its annual meeting at fess would be ignored, our constitution ing Grand Officers were elected for the despotism. Our splendid cities razed to the earth, and these fertile plains,

Notices.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN .- The publish ers of this widely circulated and popular illustrated weekly journal of mechanics and science, enlarged on the first of July, and otherwise greatly aproved, this valuable paper. It coetains sixteen ages instead of eight, the former size, which makes it the largest and cheapest scientific journal in the world; it is the only journal of its class that has ever succeded in this country, and maintains a character for authority in all matters of mechanics, sell nce and the arts, which is not excelled by any other journal published in this country or Europe. Although the publishers have incurred an increased expense of \$8,000 a year by this enlargement, they have determined not to raise the price of subscription relying upon their friends to indemnify them in this increased expenditure, by a corresponding increase of subscribers. Terms, \$2 a year, or ten opies for fifteen dollars. Specimen copies of the paper with a phamphlet of information to inventors, furnished gratis, by mail, on application to the

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This is an invaluable work to members of the fraternity, and should be possessed by every one. It s only furnished to subscribers, and is not to be had MONS. snd MULLE LOYALE, MONS. FRANCOIS, MONS. GULIAUME,

THE GREAT REPUBLIC .- For July we have received. It is magnificently illustrated. "Seven years in ye Western Land," is kept up with interest. "Valparaiso" and the "Pawnbrokers of New York," both illustrated, are interesting articles.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY. - This superb, and sead-of-the-list literary monthly for July, has been received and perused with customary pleasure and profit. Contents. "Thomas Paine's Second Appearance in the United States," "Of Books and the Reading thereof," "After the Ball," "Rock, Tree and Man," "Ship Dartmouth," "Seen and Unseen, iter," and the continuation of those interesting onthe Breakfast-Table."

number has been upon our table for a week past. It is filled as usual with pleasing and instructive matter-"American character and pursuits," the ender compensates well a perusal. LADIES' AMERICAN MAGAZINE. - This inter

esting monthly for July is upon our table. It is ful ly as interesting as any of its previous issues. ROMANCIST .- The July number of this new monthly is before us. It is very interesting, indeed. One article-"Principles of Success in Trade." in the present number, is worth the whole year's

PREACHING-Rev. A. S. BILLINGSLY, Will preach at Nemaha City on Friday next, at 8 P. M .; on Sat Sabbath at the Presbyterian Church in this city

T. W. Tipron, will preach in the School Hou on Sabbath Evening next at S. P. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE .- Elder S. L. Collins' month ly meeting occurs on Saturday next at half past 10 o,clock, in the Presbyterian Meeting House of this

Obitnaries.

DIED, in this place, of Fever, on Saturday, June 18th 1 year, 2 months and 7 days

In this place, on Wednesday, June 22d, of Fever, to wed by Cancrum Oris, ALICE P. daughter of R. Dodge, aged 3 years, 3 months and 4 days. The above we find in the Gallitan (No.) Register

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FROM AMERICA.

At 1 and 7 P. M.

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Road Work. THOSE persons within the corporate limits of the City of Brownville who have not paid up are hereby in said county, at 9 o'circk h M, when all notified that there is yet one more chance of paying up | terested in said estate may lattered and she with labor, viz: of appearing on the streets, subject to my order on any day between the 15th and 22d of July, of said (state, should not be allowed.

J. W. COLEMAN C J. W. COLEMAN, City Marshal. July 14th, 1869.

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nquent Tax list for 1566 wild 1860 Which deducted from the amount of expenditures leaves the smemut of lades at this date July lot 1897 Territory of Nebraska, County of Nensia Brastus E. Parker, County Cherk of Nemala Co. ng is a true statement of the financial post-

said county at this date, as witten

hand and the impress of the stal du county, at my office in Brownille, a Sth day of July A. D. 1850 Brownville, July 14. 1859. Ague! Ague!! A New Chemical Discour. Foregoet among all the different renedication the public for the cure of this ciente that Wards Telegraph Tonic. Being entirely repair free from this use of quinine and arresic, of which most of the ague preparations are composed, it is a tirely barmless in its offices, and leaves the point

it will not fail to cure the worst cases. Just y it once and satisfy yourselves that the Agreem For sale, Wholesale and Retail, by Crase & In-Brownville, N. T., and by dealers everywhere All orders must be addressed to W. W. V. eavenworth, Kausas, General Agent for Keen and the Western States. July 14, 1859,

strong and healthy. If taken seconding to direct

To James P. Mumforn, and all others whom it to secorn : you are hereby notified that I will spe-Section 32, in township 4 of Range 6, met of 5 sixth principal mirrelian, Brownville, July, 14th, 1859. D. P. TAYLOR

Claim Notice. To John A. Sharet, and all whom it may com fon are hereby mitified that I will appear up Land Office in Brownville, N. T., on Friday, the h day of July, 1869, at 1 o'clock P. M. to prove up right of pre-emption to the south-west fracing quarter of scotion 31, township 5, range 11, ar he sixth principal meredi ZACHARIAH GROD

Claim Notice. lalig, M. W. Ridan, G. H. Vick Roy and the la braska Real E-tate and Enshange Compay, all others whom it may concern. You are inte potified that I will appear at the Land Offer Brownville, on Saturday July 23d to prove u z right of pre-emption to the east half of the are east quarter of Section 24, Township 5, range it wast.

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July 14, 1859. Claim Notice. To Goorge W. Borsey, and all others when may concern: You are h roby notified that I will be car at the Land Office in Brownville, N. T., on ! sy the 22d day of July, 1850, to prove up my of of preemption to the S. W. quarter of extinal in Township 4 in range 15 eact of the sixth po

July 14, 1850 -1-2; Claim Notice To G. W. Newcomb all others whom it may at ra: You are hereby notified that I will sport the Land Office at Brownville, N. T., on Thurst July 28th, 1850, at 10 o'clock; A. M., to prove sp right of pre-emplish to the nouth half of the S arter of Section 13; and the west half of the of the sixth principal meredian. WHLLIAM JOYES. quarter, of section 24, Township 5, Bange II, or

July 13, 1859, [nol-2t] CLAIM NOTICE. To Deniel Parr and all others whom it may or ern to You are hereby notified that I villaged at the Land Office in Beautifully, N. T. of finish July 15th, 1810, to prove upony right of premptor to the west half of the S. E. quarter and est hi of the S. W. quarter of section 32 in township 40 mange 15, east of the 6th principal meridian.

Brownstille, July 7th, 1218.

Claim Mattice 1888, I o'clock & M. be prove up my right of pre-es Range ms. 13, east of the sixth principal meridian.

CLAIM NOTICE. To R. V. Muir, Levi M. Wilsie and all others I may concarn : You are hereby notified that I's ppear at the Land Office, at Brownville, N. T. Friday the loth day of July, 1850, at 2 o'clock, p. to prove up my right of pre-emption to the S. I. quarter of Section 23, Township I. Range II, and the sixth principal meredian. G. A. BARKER. July 7th, 1859 .- 21-pd.

Probate Notice. Whereas; it has been usafe to appear to my a seased; notice is hereby given, that I have spo Monday the 8th day of August, A D 1829, as the 60 the hearing of said claims, and all persons hi against the said estate are hereby notified to I forever barred from recovering such claims, and setting off the same in any action whatever. Given under my hand, this lith day of February, 1858.

R. J. WHITNEY, Probate Jose Ordered that the above notice be published to be successive weeks in the Nebrisaha Advertiser. B. J. WHITE

Brownville, July 7, 1850.-84. Lost Land Warrants. ALL persons are hereby notified that on or she spring of the year of 1857, I enclosed in a lengt Warrant No. 60,830 for 160 mores leaded to Rebech widow of Lemmel John, under act of March 26, and mailed said letter at Xesia, Ohio, direct ferrington, Beownsville, Nemaha county, X said latter and marrant never reached its di and has been lost or ctalen, that I have first the General Land Office to prevent the laste of 2 preparent the 2 preparent the laste of 2 preparent the laste of 2 preparent the laste of 2 preparent the 2 p upon said warrant, and that I intend to anoth Commissioner of Pensions to have a depicate warrant issued.

June, 13th, 1859; Probate Notice. NOTICE is bearby given, that Tuesday, 1860, is the day appointed for the final settlem Estate of George Lewis, drocased, late of county, Nebraska Territory, at my office in n said county, at 9 o'clock A M, when all terested in said estate may sittend and ebo my, why the accounts of David Lewis, simi said estate, should not be allowed.

R. J. WHITNEY, Probate Jose July 7th, 1859. Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Tuesday. 1859, is the day appointed for the final settle Estate of N. G. Titus, deceased, late of New Nebraska Territory, at may office in Brown county, at 9 o'clock A M, when all persons 350 00 said estate may attend and show cause, if any ounts of James A. Titus, silministrator of s

should not be allowed. B. J. WHINET, Probable J. July 7th, 1800, Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Tuesday And 1859, is the day appointed for the final set? Estate of James Littlejohn, deceased, late county, Nebraska Territory, at my office in

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