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Corn Planters. Teo Patent Corn Planters for sale "at

H. H. HEWETT and THOS. WILus were, on Monday last, admitted to Bur to practice in the Courts of Ne-

each at Nemaha City next Sunday, fay 25th, at half-past ten, A. M. Also e same day in Aspinwall, at 3 P. M.

Jesse John, Esq., was appointed Juse of the Peace by the County Comissinners at their last session. From builder. fr. John's experience, he will make a ery efficient and competent Justice,

THE RECEIVER'S OFFICE, which was apporarily closed for the past few suths, is now re-opened. Mr. Jamison. e Receiver, is now residing in this city. he Land Office, for the present, is at e residence of Capt. Barrett.

Those fond of amusement will do well hittey's Block, where they can be acmodated with a gentlemanly game of liards, or take comfort with themselves partaking of any refreshment which s mundane system may demand.

priment of Goods ever brought to

ARTHOR'S HOME MAGAZINE for June, on our table. A new volume comences in July. Now is a good time to to his family.

In another column will be found the is said to be uninjuned. erisement of "Martenia's Excelsion meties." He comes here highly reulat of Wire-walking; Vantriloquism Slight-of-frand performances by Mon. obby Wells. Lovers of fun will be is killed or captured. ighly entertained.

Monsieur Car, has for sale a lot of arden Seeds of his own raising, here Nebraska. Those who want fresh wonize him. His seed are at the Bar-Shop of Monsieur Roy.

Mr. Car has also over a hundred bushof potatoes, of several varieties, suit-

DISTRICT COPRT for Nemaha, Judge TREETER presiding, is now in Session in in City. Session commenced on Mon-There is a great deal of business

CLeonan, H. H. Harding, - Seymour, ebraska City.

E.S. Dundy, Isham Revis, Falls City. A. B. Durfee, Rockport, Mo. Thos. Williams, Mo.

[Written for the Nebraska Farmer.]

Farmer's Club.

Ma. Entron : - As I have not written

of the Farmer for sometime, I thought would give you a sketck of our club. addle's bridge for some two or three Mrs. We met on the 12th of March, the follow-I officers to serve for one year. R. V. Hugnes, President.

T. N. SANDERS, Secretary, 8. W. Kennedy, Cor. Secretary,

Gro. CROW, Treasurer. March 21st we adopted a new Consti- mond is said to be decided upon. lion, believing the old one to be defecbrought before the club. Our regu- tion for the expulsion of Starke, Senator down; be was unarmed. meetings are once a month, but we from Oregon. alour meeting. April 4th, we passed the cation bill was taken up. wing resolutions unanimohaly:

Resolved, That we, the members of tuaha Valley Farmers' Club invite the mers of Nemaha County to form Far-Clubs in each neighborhood as soon practicable, and meet at some convenitime and place, to form a County

rmer for publication. R. V. Hugnes, Pres't.

T. N. SANDERS, Sec'y. hope the Farmers of this county will tain different views.

New York, May 17. A letter from Cumberland, Va., of the 15th says " an attempt was made this afternoon by the rabels on our left, to capthat they succeeded. During the time the rebels made the attack upon the wagon train, Gen. M'Clellan, accompanied by his staff, was making a reconnoisance, and came in sight of the enemy before he was aware of his proximity to them, but by dint of hard riding he escaped. and took command of the force at hand and dispersed the rebels."

STRASBURG, May 16. Front Royal and killed one man and took Religious, - Rev. H. H. Donners will Pennsylvania. The railroad bridge, fifty to this Post any person or persons acting October 21, feet high and three hundred and fifty feet in violation of this order." long, over the North fork of the Shanandouh, was completed to-night. The track Coffin by a special messenges. We give will be laid and trains will run to-mor- below the Superintendent's wool reply : row morning. The work was completed in forty hours. under the superintendence of G. W. Nagle, government bridge Brig. Gen. S. D Sturgis.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, May 17. noted. quiet and peaceful life. Phelan's best hope, meet with your approbation. all upon Mr. Evan Worthing, at suit of clothes occupy a conspicuous place Your messenger reports himself "strap-

War Department this evening : WILLIAMSBURG, May 17 .- The gun- back on. boats Galena, Monitor, Arroostook, Naugatuck and Port Royal were repulsed See HILL's New Advertisement, in from Fort Darling, seven miles below other column. Mr. Hill is now re- Richmond, yestereay. A portion of them eing one of the largest stocks and best have returned to Jamestown Island, near this place in James river. There are we are unable to state. We only know a heart," and you can get a bargain already been buried. The 100 pound No. 8 was perpetrated. on him if you can from anybody in gun on the Naugatuck exploded at the

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.

ditional from Fortress Monroe: ally regarded as a very serious affair .e introduction of the Home Magazine drawn. The Galena was riddled with and part of them have already arrived at shot, and the loss is suppored to be heavy. Leroy. The Monitor was struck repeatedly, but

sassinate Union soldiers. Yesterday an all their efforts. amended by those who have seen his affair occurred causing some uneasiness. sistmance. The entertainment wilt Col. Brown, of the Indiana Twentieth, stationed at Portsmouth, went out of town in the morning to take a ride. Soon afarrenia. Also jig dancing by Master out a rider, and it is feared the Colonel expedition, and will send with it a suffi-

CAIRO. May 18. The steamer J. C. Swon, from Pittsburg Landing, has arrived but her news

A picket skirmish had taken place lastnd, about which there is no doubt should ing nearly two days. The rebels were remarkable Jayhawker: driven back, but not until they succeeded men are reported wrunded.

Guerrillas infest the country around committing depredations.

efore the Court. Among the Attorneys Craig Head Point yesterday to recon- asked if there was a man there by the noiter. The opened fire as soon as they name of Cleveland. The redoubtable W. H. Taylor, O. P. Mason, Wm. came in range, and they retired.

paired and will go down to might. Passengers by the Swon give currency strapped about his body. to a rumor that Gen. Bragg is in com mand at Corinth, Beauregard having been vou! called into Virginia to organize the rebel army in the vicinity of Richmond

WHITE HOUSE, VA., May 19. morning in the direction of Richmond, no man or set of men. and will encamp some miles in advance of this point. Our advance, under Gen. body, dead or alive, and I am going to do Stone, reached the railroad bridge at it. We have had a Farmer's Club near Chickahominy yesterday; it is a long, trestle bridge, of only two spans, which do it again if you attempt to drive me. were burned and can be repaired in a very are guarding the whole line of the river scare me. I am going to take you, in front of Richmond, making it difficult to obtain any reliable information from

that city. Gen. McClellan went on a reconnois- moment's warning. sance to Chickahominy to-day. The programme of operations in front of Rich- men for I'm going to have you, dead or

WASHINGTON, May 20. We prohibit all debating, and each In the Senate Mr. Summer gave notice Get a Lieutenant and I'll go with you. tells his honest opinion, on all mat- he should to-morrow introduce a resolu-

meet oftener if we think proper .- Mr. McDougal moved to take up the you will go round by a friend of mine.

Hunter's Proclamation.

under its telegraphic head: the Cabinet. The President has ex- ation and madness that none of them took That these resolutions be pressed not only dissatisfaction but indissed to the editor of the Nebraska dignation. It is ascertained that four As he was raising his hand the last time members of the Cabinet sustain the to fire, a private named Johnson pierced are notified to appear and lay their complaints before the Best and CHEAPEST course of Gen. Honter, but one at least him with a Minnie ball, which, entering the Board, 1 is a morning to appear and lay their complaints before the Best and CHEAPEST and CHE

the this matter into consideration, and It is stated positively that Gen. Hunthend to it. Under the present state of ter will be recalled, and the characteristhus. hard times, low prices of produce tie firmues of the President will be ex- The soldiers then carried the lifeless the life high prices of goods—we must do hibited in the manner in which he will form to Osawatomie, and delivered it to our Nursecies. that he will, whether with or without the land a burial.

T. N. Sarpes.

The manner in which he will form to Osawatomie, and descriptive Catalogues furnished to the citizens, who have since given Cleve.

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support of the Cabinet, act substantially with his repeatedly expressed opinions

and intentions. Senator Rice is extremely ill from tained of his recovery.

ture some of our wagons, hundreds of since the above was in type, later pa- Shiloh, or Phusburg Landing, were in which line the roads between this place personnaining President Lincoln's Proc- killed, 2,490; wounded, 4,196; prisoners, give to the old a new direction it is then that new lideas are born, new theories developed. Such periods and Bucshouse Peint; but I cannot learn lamation annulling Hunter's Proclamation, has been received. We will publish

> From the Leavenworth Conservative, May 15. From the Loyal Indians.

The illegal Order No. 8, of Gen. Sturgis has not prevented the organiza. July 13, tion of the First regiment. That order July 21, Yesterday afternoon a band of guerril- stated: "No Indians shall be mustered August 10, las made a dash on the railroad beyond into service in this District," and added : September 20, "The Military Authorities are hereby October 9, fourteen prisoners, belonging to the 28th required and directed to arrest and bring October 21,

Gen. Sturgis sent this injunction to Col. November 8. LEROY, COFFEY GO., KAN., April 23/1862.

Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas: All is quiet in front to-night. It is DEAR SIR: A special messenger arcurrently reported that Gens. Milroy and rived here last night, from Fort Leaven-Schenck are in occupation of Staunton. | worth, with Order No. 8, and contents

Dispatches just received from Colonel I would most respectfully inform you Daniel's headquarters, near Bloomfield. that I am acting under the control and contain accounts of the capture of the no- direction of the Interior and not of the torious Col. Phelan, of Jeff Thompson's War Department. I have been endeavorgang, and over 100 of his men Fifty ing to the best of my humble ability to of the men, it is said, gave themselves carry out the instructions and wishes of up and expressed a desire to return to a that Department-all of which will, I

in the headquarters at Cape Girardeau. ped;" that no funds were given him to Washington, May 17. pay his expenses; that he had to beg his The following was received at the way down here. I have paid his bill here and furnished him with five dollars to get

Very respectfully your W. G. CUFFIN, Sup. Indian Affairs.

How the Brigadier received this reply numbers wounded on board the vessels. that the work of mustering in the Indians

The Indians are highly pleased with of cure. their arms and are delighted with the The Bulletin contains the following ad- country. On Monday, when Col. Coffin SUBE CURE for CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHET-The repulse of the gunboats is gener. tribes and the Osages. There are from Proscription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread infor-300 to 500 Osages willing to take up arms bscribe. There is a moral tone to all On the Naugatuck 17 were reported kil- and go with the Expedition to the Indian 7.3. Agrang's writings. No parent led by the explosion of her gun. The Territory. Fall-Leaf (Fremont's old sed fear any corrupting influence from boat made a useless fight and was with- guide) is raising a company of Delawares,

> Cols. Furnas and Wattles and Maj. Ellithorpe have labored with untiring Affairs are quiet at Norfolk. There energy in organizing the first regiment, have been several attempts lately to as. and the Indians have promptly seconded

> Cols. Ritchie, Corwin and Maj. Wright will leave for Leroy immediately, and put Gen. Blunt is extending every possible terwards his horse came into town with. facility for the early departure of this cient force of cavalry and artillery.

Death of Cleveland.

The Leavenworth Conservative gives the following account of the death of this

in burning a bridge over a small stream made the acquaintance of Cleveland for the purpose of securing his arrest. He CHARLES A. LAMBERT, Esq., Greenpoint, Long Island, by enclosing a post-paid addressed envelope. Address the purpose of securing his arrest. He "Lieut. Walker, of the Sixth, recently learned his plans, companions and places | Island; N. Y. Deserters continue to report the scar- of rendezvous. Last Saturday, the 10th be for seed, which he will sell cheap for city of provisions in the rebel camp, and inst., while he was with Cleveland in many of their cattle are starving for want | Ossawatomie, he sent to his company for

a detachment of men. Hickman, New Madrid and other points, reached Osawatomie with ten men. As soon as they had ascertained the where-News from our fleet is to the effect abouts of Cleveland, they surrounded the hat several rebel gunboats came round house. Morris knocked at the door and Jayhawker answered the summons in The gunboar Mound City has been re- person. He came to the door with a and it will be fully and handsomery illustrated with navy revolver in each hand and one

Morris. - I have come here to arrest Cleveland .- That's a thing that can't

be done by you or any other man. You are too short-wasted. I have done a Army commenced moving early this good many things in my life, but I fear M.-I have come here to take your

C .- I've killed many a man and will M-Probably you've done a greatmany short time. The pickets of the enemy things more than I have, but you can't C .- How many men have you got ?

> With- I have ten. C .- I can raise more than that at a M .- You needn't talk about raising

C .- I don't like to go with soldiers --Lieur. Walker was sent for and came

C .- I will go with you, Lieutenant, if insue the farmers of Nemaha county Pacific Railroad Bill; agreed to by 24 to Lieut. Walker consented and mounted meet and co-operate with us in advan- 16, but before the reading v as finished, his horse. Cleveland also mounted a the interests of our whole calling. - the morning hour expired, and the coufis- horse, put spars to him and broke away. The soldiers were soon on their horses and in close pursuit of the flying fugitive. Cleveland dismounted at the Pottawato-The Herald (the great sensation paper mie, a branch of the Marias des Cygnes, duction, duing me great injustice, and by no means and about a mile from town. He turned, of New York) publishes the following fired several shots out of a revolver. threw that and his watch into the stream appleare & Coc, of Cincinnati, are the publishers for the west. I caution the public against the bogus con Washington, May 16. and sprang down into the steep bank .-"The Hunter proclamation has present. As the soldiers began to close in on him dention of Farmers to this matter, be- en an unavoidable isspe which it is be- he fired shot after shot from the two reing it will be greatly to our interest lieved will result in the breaking up of maining revolvers, but with such desper-

> of those enumerated is known to enter- his person under the left shoulder, tore through his heart and nearly perforated

Teirty-two important battles have been occurred soon after the commencement of severe hemorrage, and fears are enter- hostilities, the Union arms were victorious. Our losses previous to the battle of 1,440; while the rebel loss has been in killed and wounded, 12,429; prisoners, 23,707. There has been during the year innumerable skirmishes, and the following important battles: April 12, 13, 1861, 1 Fort Sumpter, S C

> 4 Rich Mountain, Va 5 Carricksford, Va. 6 Bull Run, Va. 7 Springfield, Mo. 8 Lexington, Mo. 9 Santa Rosa, Fla. 10 Ball's Bluff, Va. 11 Frederictown, Mo 12 Pt. Royal, S. C. November 7, January 19, 1862, 15 Mill Spring, Ky. February 6, February 7, 8, February 13, 16, February 24, March 6, 8, March 8, 9, March 15, March 23, April 6, 7, April 7, April 11,

13 Belmont, Mo. 14 Drainesville, Va. 16 Ft. Henry, Tenn. 17 Roanoke, Va. 18 Ft. Donelson, Ten 19 Valverde, N. M. 20 Pea Ridge, Ark. 21 Hampton Roads. 22 Newbern, N. C. 23 Winchester, Va. 24 Pittsburg Landing 28 Sur. Ft. Macon. 29 Evacu. Yorktown. 30 Williamsburg. 31 Drainesville. 32 Sur. Norfolk.

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NOTI: E TO TAX PAYERS.

DIANA GRAPE VINES.

ought, in all of which, except eight that Continental Monthly

ing forth of a volcano, or the bursting of a storm on the This Continent has lately been convulsed by an up heaving so sudden and terrible that the relations of al turbed, and people took about for the elements with which to sway the storm and direct the whichwind .--Just at present, we do not know what all this is to bring rock; but we do know that great results MUST flow from such extraordinary commotions.

At a juncture so solding and so important, there is a special possible the intellectual force of the country should be setive and efficient. It is a time for great minds to speak their thoughts boldly, and to take post-tion as the advance guard. To this end, there is a special want unsupplied. It is that of an independent Magazine, which shall be open to the first intellects of the land, and which shall treat the issues presented and to be presented to the country, in a tone no way tempered by part'sauship, or influenced by fear, favor, or the hope of reward; which shall seize and grapple with the mamentous subjects that the present disturbed To meet this want, the undersigned have commenced. under the cultorial charge of CHARLES GOPFREY LE-LAND, the publication of a new Magazine, devoted to

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April 17, 1882,

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Estray Notice-Taken Up. Taken up by the subscriber, residing air miles wast-of Nemsha City, on or about the first of Jone, 1881, a small from-gray horse-puny, about seven years of a branded 'P' in the left shoulder; appraised by Jerome Hower and W. W. Keeling, on the 23th day of March, 1662, at \$16-services of the borse to pay for hearing.

If the horse is not called for and property proven, co or betwee the first day of June, 1868, he will be by me sold to the highest bidder for each, at my residence. WM. P. FITZWATER. April 3, 1862, #39-10w 85 pr fee

One More Notice. All persons indebted to me, either on Note or Book Account are hereby notified that they must pay up on at a before May let, 1862, or necessity will compet me to resort to larged process in order to defined. It is hoped this notice will prove sufficient.

March 27th, 1862, [628-tf.] D. SRIGHT

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March 26, 1843. u35-tf R. O. THOMPSON. 5w-96-p42 March 26, 1849. p38-tf

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