### Brownville School District.

BROWNVILLE, SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1863.

We have obtained the following statistics with regard to the financial condition of this School District :

The amount of indebtedness to teachers is \$250.

The amount levied for the continuance of schools and which will be due in June is \$270 60.

not be less than \$125.

The Charter of Brownville City provides that not less than \$25 License shall be collected from every store and this is collected it will make a fund of at least \$100.

The License Law as amended provides | deavored to persuade the mob to permit that each establishment retailing liquor them to remain until morning, when they all the f had used in this country. When that which most perfectly resembles man shall pay into the County Fund at least \$15. There are in the County eight or nine places where liquor is retailed, vielding a revenue of at least \$120 .-The proportion due to Brownville would be about \$25.

There will be therfore, (if all is collected) in the Treasury of this District, by July next, exclusive of money derived from fines Stray Law, &c., \$530. think the sum derived from fines will be at least \$70 which will make the amount \$600. We believe also the money received from the Territorial Fund will be \$100 more than we have estimated it -But counting the total sum \$600, and deducting the present indebtedness \$250, it will leave a surplus of \$348 in the Treasury. It is not probable that the entire amount of tax levied in this District for School purposes will be paid, but we may safely count on three-fourths which would still leave a ballance of between two and three hundred dollars.

The indebtedness on the Special Fund is \$161.66. The levy for Special Fund the evening at 7 o'-clock, at the Presby-\$275.68. Balance due from last year terian Church. \$55, making \$330.68. Deducting the indebtedness, \$161.66, leaves a balance of \$169.02. We think hereafter there will be no necesity for the District to be

#### The Homestead.

With some there is a misunderstanding with regard to fees paid on taking the benefit of the law. Each person entitled to land under this law can take at their option, either 160, 120, 80. or 40 acres; but they must in every case, pay to the Receiver at the Land Office, the sum of \$10.

## The Nebraska First.

old friend, Lieut. Polock, which we will now probably at Batesville, Arkansas .-There has been but one death (Mr. Clark) in Co. "C." since they left Heleone (Mr. Little) on the sick list.

LADIE'S FESTIVAL .- By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the Ladies will give a festival on Friday evening, Feb. 13. The proceeds of the supper are to be devoted to the purchase of a Melodeon for the Presbyierian Church. As this Festival is to be gotton up and presided over by the Ladies, it cannot fail to be agreeable to all who attend. We understand they will have a Post Office in connection with the Supper, As it is on the eve of Valentine's day, it will doubtless be extensively patronized.

Ice .- Those desiring to fill up their ice-houses this Winter, had better delay no longer. Ice, fully two inches thick can be obtained along the edges of the Missouri within five miles of Brownville. None need expect a better opportunity to collect it than the present, Three weeks more and Winter will have passed, and with it, perhaps, all traces of ice.

delivered by Hon. H. B. WRIGHT, of Penn., in reply to VALLANDIGHAM. Mr. tration, and a thorough Democrat, disagrees entirely with Vallandigham in regard to a prosecution of the War. He are whipped. We have no doubt a majority of the party agree with him -Even Seymour has disappointed the Southern Rebels and the Northern Secessionists. They expected him, after his election, to advocate immediate submission to the Rebels.

.The White Cloud Chief "gives the very cold country "way north" where observer and philosopher, speaks in his Stage Company Fits," on account of the irregularity of the mails, and their abuse of horses. They deserve it. We notice some of their horses are so lame and poor as to be scarcely able to stand alone. The company should be prosecuted for their cruelty to domb animals,

of Colorado, is now spending a few days masters deal in deceit and treachery on- his face is almost as well formed as that day of March, 1863, between the hours of 10 in Brownville. He is going on a visit to ly. General Hindman on coming up the of the savages of Cape Good Hope, but door of Den's Hall in Brownville, the place where

AREANSAS TRAVELER. - We have re- told the north half and corn similar to that of a child; all his exter- section number 24, in township number 4, paper of the above title, printed on Fools and all their serviceable horses and what nal action is so human, and his passions paper of the above title, printed on roots paper of the above title, printed on roots beef he wanted and he would open a road so vivid and so marked, that domb per ken as the property of Hugh firownless to satisfy to the Missouri River in teri days, and sons cannot express their sentiments and Brownville, February 7th, 1863. as1-6w-86,65 the West.

#### Territorial Items.

The Omaha Republican urges on the If that is done, it says Omaba will become for the Nebraska First.

From the Nebraska City papers we learn that some excitement has been occontrabands passing through.

"The contrabands were peaceable, free men, on their way to some point up The amount of Territorial Fund can. the river. Stopping at night in this city, a citizen permitted them to sleep on the ground floor of his blacksmith shop, rather than see them sleep on the frozen ground outside. After dark a mob appeared, and with threats induced him to Saloon retailing Spirituous Liquors. If turn them out. A resident of this city. who had known the negroes in Missouri, had brought some blankets to the shop to keep them from freezing, and enwould leave the city. But he was also threatened, and found it necessary to get out of the way. The negroes were marched, just ahead of loaded revolvers. since. - Press.

action of the mob.

C. W. Wheeler is getting subscribers for Lloyds Steel Plate Map of the United States and Canadas. This splendid Map shows every Railroad and Station, the distance between each station, also 300,000 Towns and 30,000 Railroad Stations all from surveys of 1863. It is a County and Railroad Map combined

Monday last was ground-hog day. Ex-Gov. Morgan has been elected U S. Senator from N. Y.

#### Religious.

MR. WHITE will preach to-morrow (Sabbath) in the forenoon at the Meth-

#### Letter from the Army.

HEADQUARTERS, Co. "G." SECOND KARSAS V's, ARMY OF THE FRONTIER. Boonsborough, Ark., Jan. 1863.

Her mountains have been scaled at the munication easily intercepted in this point of the bayonet by the (to them) wooden country. na. Mr. P. writes, there is now but horrible Kansas "Jayhawkers." The graves of their fathers have not been desecrated. The chasity of their daughters not violated. Nor the horns of the Jayhawkers lopped off. Her grand army of traitors are defeated demoralized "skedaddled." Arkausas humbled, is using efforts through her misguided children to impress upon the world the idea that she in this part of her border at least, has been hoodwinked, cheated, misrepresented, humbuged, and imposed upon generally. Many of them profess to have believed that the hordes of aboiltiorists who were coming down on her border actually had horns. That they murdered women and children after glu'ting their base passions, and frequently upon entering the domicils I have been met by the women and children in tears imploring me not to murder them. And I have seen astonishment and boundless pleasure beaming through their tears when I have succeeded in persuading them that the soldiers of the loval army were not engaged in desecrating their homes and despoiling their virtue by Next week we will publish a speech blood and lust. And hundreds of those human figure. The merman was seen, who were prone to flee on our first ap. it is related, in the sea, near the Martinproach, now flock to us for protection .- ique, in 1671, resembled a young man Wright, though opposed to the Adminis- And many not only of the citizens and from the waist upwards: the other part soldiers but the officers of the rebel ar. of the body, which was perceived in the my (and I have conversed with many) waters at a certain distance, resembled a seem to have suddenly received new fish, and terminated in a large forky indignantly denies that the Democrats light and are constrained to confess that tail. The wild man of Borneo, who, it are in favor of Peace until the traitors there are not only men in our army but is said, resembles pretty much. as to the even gentlemen with whom a southern figure, certain savages of Africa, is con-

comfortable homes to a country of which

Capt. Curran is at Omaha, enlisting men many others have sought our friendly which is very usual with children, it when some miles from camp, I sent Ser- rope-dancers, to amuse the crowd." geant Kern with a man or two in advance I arrived I found the Serg't on his horse is the Orang-outang. This animal has a and an interesting young widow in the tongue like ours, but he does not speak weeds standing by weeping copiously, nor think. Thus the interval which septowards the river, and have not been seen the Serg't told me the lady wanted to arates him from our race is total, The editor of the News justifies the which she wept most piteously telling, be. The conformity of his face me she was a helpless widow and said neither draws him near to human nashe could show me her kind husbands ture, nor raises him above the nature of papers from General Blunt, the latter I ken. Notwithstanding the most perfect found to be true. The General is a gallant resemblance of figure, it is evident that man and could not well refuse so reasonable a document to a pleasant lady and to essentially different. Therefore, if it break a safeguard is death by the law. I were true that there is in nature some had to beat a hasty retreat, besides I had species of fish or quadrupeds which should no very strong inclinations to break thro' the tears of a lone woman, interesting to human figure, it cannot follow that those boot, but curiosity prompted me to inquire of the neighbors when her husband ent races of men. departed from this world of sin and sor-Rev. A. S. Billingsly will preach in I cannot wouch whether the fodder is in but into three races, accidentally differ-

advancing on us largely reinforced, how ebrated naturalists. We shall soon extrue it is, we cannot tell, the next says amine whether these three races may he is still retreating. The truth seems have a common origin, and how one may to be, he is with his main body consisting come from the other, or be metamorof Infantry and Artillery on the South phised into the other. FRIEND FISHER: - Arkansas was al- side of the Arkansas River, while his ways more or less a bore. Her citizens, Cavalry under Marmaduke is this side mixture of these different races, we know many of whom are refugees from justice about 40 miles to the south of us, the that the offspr ng of a negro and negress. from more favored localities, have found Boston Mountains between ns. We do is a negro, in Europe as well as in Afriin her uninviting rocks and mountains a not know how long ere we advance, or ca, and that the sojourn of one or severretreat from the scourge of offended jus- whether we will wait for another attack al centuries within the temperate zones tice and outraged humanity. Accustom- from them. I am inclined to think they will not perceptibly change the primitive ed to no control inside her domain except will make another desperate attempt to color; -that the offspring of a white man that bounded by passion and the knife of break our lines and advance northward, and negress, or of a negro and a white the assassin. The is at present in sack- as there is no subsistance for animals south person, is a mulatto, half white and half We have received a letter from our cloth and ashes. The demon of treason, of us which is holding us in check, and black; -that the offspring of a white and so long fostered in the bosom of her peo- another difficulty in our way is our sup- a mulatto, or of a negro and a mulatto. publish next week. The Regiment is ple, has well nigh gnawed into her vi- plies would be a great way off coming is a quadroon, the former three quarters tals, and she trembles to her very centre. as they do from Ft. Scott, and our com- white and one quarter black, the lat-

> A. W. MATTHEWS. Capt. Co. "G," Kes. Vols.

[For the Nebraska Advertiser.] Diversity of Human Races.

CONTINUED.

11. Some apocryphal histories speak of aquatic men, living in certain rivers and n certain seas-subterraneous men, living in the dens of the earth, like moles and rabbits-savage men. or a species of brutes rather resembling men, living on herbs, roots, barks, in the forests of Borneo Island and the Manilla Islands. But those histories whose p nerile narrations had been so greedily adopted by the author of Teliamed, and by some other writers of the same stamp, are now-adays generally considered fabulous by all judicious and enlightened naturalists; ly different from the white and black and by gratuitously supposing them a certain degree of authority which they have not, they could prove nothing else but that there are certain species of brutes, or an octaron, which the difference of in the solid or liquid portion of our globe, climate and of the way of living would SEWING MACHINES THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. which have some resemblance with the man might without contamination asso. sidered by the natives of the island as a ciate on terms of equality. Hundreds real brute: he is hunted by them as here are availing themselves of our protec- the deer is hunted by us, and this hunt is tion, and fleeing many of them from the king's most ordinary amusement. Mr. LeComte who has traveled thro' they have heard but have not seen, a the most interesting part of Asia, as an

they may rest secure, and not be forced memoirs of a species of monkey he saw to fight "agin their will," or lay out in Asia, which has more resemblance the brush in fear of the terrible Jay- with man than all the aquatic and subterhawkers and move to them dangerous raneous men we have made mention of, Rebel soldiers They scarcely know and which may be nothing else but the how to credit the fact that we in the wild man of Borneo. "This monkey." norm, live in peace and security. Here he says, "naturally walks on his two." every man suspects his neighbor, there Lind feet, which he bends but little, as a Rev. A. S. BILLINGSLY, for several is no confidence in any man in the South dog does that has been taught how to

then the old ladies night swim in Linken will any better. Those monkeys seem (Lincoln) Coffee for a long time to come. to be, especially, of a very tender nacitizens of Omaha, the necessity of bridg- But alas, there is "many a slip twixt the ture, and, in order to manifest the affecing the Loup Fork and Platte River - cup and the lip," many of those gallant tions to persons they know and love, they Knights (and they did fight like the de- embrace and kiss them with astonishing the principal point on the Upper Missou. vil at Prairie Grove) are nowlying on transports of joy. They also perform an ri.-We notice by the Republican that the friendly bosom of mother Earth, and act which is seen with no animal, and lines giving themselves up, prefering to to beat the ground with joy or vexation be prisoners with us than to longer fol- when they are given or refused what low the fortunes of their "Paper Con- they very passionately desire. Although casioned by a mob driving away several federacy;" and the old ladies have no they are very large (for those I saw Linken coffee, except perhaps a cup now measured at least four feet in height) and then charitably bestowed byourgallant their agility and adroitness is incredible soldiers for which they seem duly grati- It is a pleasure which raises to admirafied. To illustrate the character of some tion to see them run on the cordages of we have to deal with, I will tell you an a ship, where they play sometimes, as anecdote. Not many days since I went though they had learned the peculiar art out in command of a foraging party and of vaulting, or had been paid, like our

Of all the different species of animals, to reconoitre for the required staples, I terrestial or aquatic, the monkey is the soon came up with him, he had correled species which most resembles man; and some corn blades in the stack which is among the different races of monkeys, speak with me, I presented myself on immense, as great and as real as can grave, that she was always a union wo. animals: in a word, if we deprive him of man and more that she had protection his mask, it remains of him but a monthe man and the monkey are two species have more or less resemblance with the animals are of different species or differ-

12. It results from all we have said on row. When to my surprise they inform- the different varieties which we observe ed me that the death of her husband was in the human species, that human speall bosh that he was in the Rebel army cies cannot and ought not to be divided the stack, or not. Whether we will get ent, which are the white-race, the negroanother fight soon or not, I cannot say, race, the tartar-race; and such is the didame rumor says one day Hindman is vision given now-a-days by the most cel-

Concerning the propagation and the ter three quarters black and one quarter white; -that the offspring of a white and a quadroon, or of a negro and a quadroon. is an octaroon, the former seven eighths white and one eighth black, the latter seven eighths black and one eighth white; that the offspring of a white and an octaron, or of a negro and an octaron, of his own color, is the former,

whole white, the latter whole black. We may thereby easily conceive what may be the result of the mixture of the white race with the tartar race, or the tartar race with the negro race .-The effective mixture of those three races has multiplied, as it were, ad infinitum, in Asia, the differential shades of the human species.

Some naturalists opine that that the human species ought to be divided only into two races, the white and the black, and that the tartar race is not sufficientraces, to make a race apart. The offspring of a negro and a mulatto or a quadroon, they say, would be a quadroon easily transform them into a tartar.

A. G. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

DIED,

On Wednesday the 4th inst., HELEN W., infant daughter C. P. and RACHEL E. RICHARDSON, aged ne year, two months, and sixteen days.

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Taken up by the subscriber, living six miles west of Brownville, on the 20th day of January, A. D., 1863, two Estray Steers, of a red color. One marked with an under slope in the left ear, white spot on the left side, and drooped horos. The other marked with a slit in the left ear. They are four or five years old.

S. W. KENNEDY. or five years old. February 7th, 1863.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Alfred Opels. ) District Court Nemaha County

By virtue of an order of sale to me directed in years a resident of this place, but laterly it is a complete reign of terror. Their dance. He, like us, uses his two arms; the above entitled case, I will on Saturday, the 14th clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the atto per thousand last time to fight us at Prairie Grove, the body is all covered with white, black offer for sale, for each in hand, the following AREANSAS TRAVELER. - We have re- told the citizens to just let him quietly or gray wool. He has a cry perfectly described rear estate, to-wit: north half and north of range number 15, east of the 6th principal meredian, in Nemaha county, Nebraska, te-

Estray Notice.

Taken up by the undersigned, living on the bot-tom between Brownville and Nemaha City, in Nemaha county, Nebraska, on the 1st day of January, 1863, one dark red cow with white face, short tail, about six or seven years old : also one brindle sow with white face, white hind feet, about six or seven GARDEN, FIELD, & FLOWER SEED P. S. WARD. January 17th, 1863. n27-3w-\$3.00

Estray Notice. Taken up by the undersigned, living two miles southwest of Brownville, in Nemaha county, Nebraska, on thh first day of January, 1863, one dark Filbeen wounded in the left hind leg. n27-3w-\$1,50 January 17th, 1863,

STRAY OX.

Strayed from the subscriber, near St. Stephens, about the 1st of September. a brindle ox, with a Teras brand on his left side about sight years old ; had long straight horns, and a long silm nack. Any person returning the ex, or giving information ading to his recovery, will be liberally rewarded. SIMON MUTTER.

Notice to City Tax Payers, All are requested to call on the City Marshal, and

W. HACKNEY, Marshal.

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STRAYED OR STULEN.

white. Has a brand on left shoulder, which is difficult to describe. Any one returning the mare to the restdence of the undersigned, near Nemaha City, or giving information that will lead to her recovery will be lib-JOHN STRAIN. October 28th, 1862 n15 tf

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