TREATIES. Continued from Erst page.

Whenever a merchant vessel belonging States shall east anchor in cither of supercargo, master, or consignee ght hours, deposit the ship's if the consul or person charged who shall muse to be communi andent of enstone a true report image of such vessel the number the asture of her cargo, which behall give a permit for ber discharge,supercargo, or consignee if he pro-, the eargo without such permit. of five hundred dollars and the d without permit shall be subject Chinese government. But if a sel in port desire to discharge a it shall be lawful for him to d on such part only, and to proceed to any other ports Or, if the he may within forty eight bours of the ressel but not later, decide breaking bulk; in which case he abject to pay tonage or otforduties n his arrival at another port, he to disharge cargo, when he shall pay on ressel and cargo according to law mage duties shall be held due after the Tibe said forty-eight hours. In case of of the consul or person charged with es, the captain or supercargo of the ves-

who shall do all that is required to con-The superintendent of customs, in order etion of the proper duties, shall on anmade to him through him to the consul. inable officers, who shall proceed in the The captain supercarge er consignee to od and fair examination of all good in the ing discharged for importation or laden ation on board on any merchant vessel of of States. And if disputes occur in rethe value of goods subject to ad valorem regald to the amount of tare, and the nestion may, within twenty four hours. erward, be referred to the said consul to

Citizens of the United States who may eation through their consul, to the suent of custams, wao in order to prevent o the revenue, shall cause examination to be by suitable officers, to see that the duties ush goods as are entered on the custompoles correspond with the representation ad that the goods remain with their original changed, and shall them make a momoranse, then the goods shall be suo et up of the Umted States, and not he tonage duty on vessels of the United sall be said on their being admitted to enhousef im wet shall be paid on the discharge

de and duties as expert on the landing of me. When all such duties shall have been ad not before, the redicator of customs shail or clearance, and the consul shall return refragtherized by the Chinese government | day. be the same. Duties shall be paid and reeither in syee silver or in foreign money, at ne of the day. If the consul permits a ship to depart before the duties and tennage dues ii be shall be held responsible therefor. Il When goods on board any merchant vesis United States in port require to be tranate another vessel application shall be made merl, who shall certify what is the occasion to the suderintendent of customs, who may

swithout without written permits they shall need to the forfeited to the Chinese govern-M. M. Where there are dobts due by subjects of officens of the United States the later may es la law; and on suitable representationmis to the local authorities through the consy sill cause due examination in the prinises goper steps to compel satisfaction. And wifthe Unithd States be indebted to subpresentation through the consul, or ! by deconsular court; but neither government

officers to examine into the facts and per-

is transhipment. And if any goods be tran-

hit itself responsible for such debts. 15. It shall be lawful for the officers or citi distunited States to employ scholars and her say part of China without distinction of to teach any of the languages of the emthe toasist in literary labors; and the parsons pieved shall not for that cause be subject to dury on the part either of the government or viduals, and it shall in like manner be lawscitizens of the United States to purchase all

n. 26. Relations of peace and amity between luited States and China established by this and the vessels of the United States being led to trade freely to and from the ports of moren to foreign commerce, it is further agreed is suce at any time hereafter China should be with any foreign and on whatever, and should that cause exclude ou p nation from entering orts, still the vessels of the United States shall the few continue to particue their commerce in on and security and to transport goods to and to the ports of the bel gerent powers, fall rebeing paid to the neutrality of the flag of the al States: provided, that the said find shall milet ressels engaged in the transportation of for saldiers in the enemy's service nor shall it he fraudulently used to enable the enemy's he with her cargoes, to enter the ports of China; It all such vess is so offending shall bee subject to feture and confiscation to the Chinese govern-

Art. 27. All questions in regard to rights, whethor person, arising between citizens of ed States in China, shall be subject to the tion and regulated by the authorities of wown government; and all controversies occurin China between citizens of the United States the subjects of any other government shall be Mated by the treaties existing between the Uni-States and such governments, respectively at interference on the part of China-Art. 28. If citizens of the United States have

al accasion to address any communication to livese local officers of government, they shall bit the same to their consul or other officer, to ine if the language be proper and respectful he matter just and right, in which event he ansmit the same to the appropriate authoritheir considers ion and action in the premiina have occasion to address of the United States they may address ly at the same time they inform thair s, representing the case for his consideraod ac ion in the premises; and if controversies edwern citizens of the United States and ets of China, which cannot be amicably settled wise, the same shall be examined and decided mahl, to justice and evnity by the public m of the two nations, acting in conjunction.-Stortion of illegal fees is expressly prohibited. accable persons are allowed to enter the order to interpret, lest injustice be done. 20. The principales of the Christain religion, sed by the Protestant and Roman Catholic are recognized as teaching mou to do good do to others as they would have others do to Acreafter those who quietly profess and thise doctrines chall not be harrassed or per-Mon recount of their faith. Any person,

all at any time the Ta-Ising Empire grant ation, commerce political or other inter-fith is not confered by this treaty, such Flints, De ge; and faxor shall at once freely enure Gambier, of the United States, its public officers | Famboge,

elgo of the Ta-Tsing Empire forthhe date of the signatures thereof. of, we the respective plenipoten- Gum, dragoe's blood ed States of America and of the Gum, Myrrh

as aforesaid, has signed and seal- Gum, olibanum this eighteenth day of June in | Hides. Rhinoceros Al one thousand eight hundred Herns, bullalo and the independence of the United Horns, deer of America, the eithy-second, and di the Horns, Rhinoceroe

h year of Hienfung, fifth month, and eighth Indigo liquid WILLIAM B. REED. [L. S.] | Lacquerep ward KWEILIANG. [L. S.] | Leather

HWASHANA.

And whereas the said treaty has been duly ratifi-Lines, coarse, or lines and cotton, or silk and lines mixtures, not exceeding 50 yard. ed on both parts, and the respective ratifications of the same have been exchanged:

Now, therefore, be it known that I. James Buch-anan, President of the United of America have Lucraban seed, per 100 cat-les caused the said treaty to be made public, to the Maco end that the rame, and every clause and article Mangrous bark thereof, may be observed and fulfilled with good lietule, copper, menufactured, as in sheets, faith by the United States and the citizens thereof. In witness wherenful have hereunto set my hand Metals, copper unmanufactured, as in slabs, and caused the seal of the United United to be

Done at the city of Washington this twenty-sixth day of January, in the year of our Lord Metals, copper Japan, per 100 cattles (L. S.) one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one and of the independence of the United Metals, iron unmanufactured, as in pigs, per States the eighty-sixth,

rods, nails, per 100 eatties

bars, hoops per 100 caties

Metals, iron, kuctledge, per 100 catties

tion appended, per 100 catties

Mother o' pearl shell, per 100 caties

Mussels, dried, per 100 catties

epper, black, per loo catties,

appended, per 100 cattles.

Sandalwood, per loo catties

do white do

Silver thread, real, per catty

Shark's skins, per hundred

Sea-horse teach do

Shark's fins, black do

Skins, fox large each

do fox, small each

land otter

Smalts, per loo catties

Sticking, per loo catties

Snuff, foreign, per Ico catties

regulation appended

Tiger's bones, per loo cattles

ceeding 40 feet each

ceeding to feet each

needing to feet each

ing 60 feet each

ing 60 feet each

ches thick, per lue

ches thick per 100

Tinder, per loo catties

Umbrellas, each

Tortoise shell, per catty

Timber, plank teak, per cubic font

To: toise sheil, broken per catty

Aniseed, star, per loo catties

Artificial flowers, per loo catties

prisoners in our favor.

loss is thirty killed-enemy's much

greater. They are now massed in our

and considerable artillery. We have

New Mexico. Guerrillas on the bor-

of arrillery. .

are well fortified.

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Velvets, not exceeding 34 yard long, per

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feet long, 12 mehes wide, and three in-

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Metals, iron, manufactured as in sheets, rods

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Metals, lead, in pigs

Metals, tin plates do

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epper, white

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Rose maloes

Metals, tin

pails, per 100 cattias

JAMES BUCHANAN. By the President: LEW. Cass, Secretary of State,

Convention between the United States and China for the Regulation Trade. Concluded Nordmber 8, 1858.

Whereas a treaty of peace, amity, and commerce setween the Ta Tsing Empire and the United States America was conclu'ded at Tientsin, and signed at the Temple of Hai-Kwang on the eigteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, corresponding with the ighth day of the fifth moon of the eighth year of enfung: which said treaty was duly ratified by His Majesty the Emperor of China on the third day g July following and which has been now transmitted for ratification by the Fresident of the United States, with the advice and conset of the Sonate, and whereas in the said treaty it was provided among other things that the tariff of duties to be a recourse to the consul of a friendly paid by citizens of the United States on the export the please directly to the superintendent and import of from and into China shall be the same as was agreed upon at the treaty of Wang his, except so far as it may be modified by treaties with nations, it being expressly agreed that citizens of the United States shall never pay higher duties than those paid by the most favored nations: and whereas since the signature of the said treaty material modifications of the said tariff and other matters of detail connected with and having relation to the said treaty have been made under mutual discussions by commissioners appointed to that end by the Plenipotentiaries of China Great Britain, and France, to which the assent of the United States of America is desired and now freely given, it has at he satisfactorily arranged by the par- been determined to record such assent and agreement in the to m of a supplementary treaty, to be as binding and of the same efficacy as tough they had been inserted in the original treaty.

Art. 1. The tariff and regulations of trade and sted merchandise into any of the free transit hereunto attached bearing the seals of the tains and paid the duty therean, if they seals of the respective Pleningtentiaries of the Unire export the same in part on in whole to ted States and the Ta Tung Emlire, shall henses or of the said ports, shall be entitled to forward and until duly altered under the provisionof treatios be in force at the ports and places open

In faith whereof the respective Plenipotentiaries f the United States of America and of the Ta Tsing Empire, to wit, on che part of the United States, William A. Rood, Envay Extraordinary and dimester Plenipotentiaries; and on the pure of the Ta Tsing Empire Kwalliang, a mamber or the Privy he port clearance of the goods and the Council, Captain-General of the Piain White Banner Division of the Manchu Bannecmen and Superother ports; all which being done on intendent of the Board of Ponishments; and Hwasin part of the vessel in which the goods hans, Clatsical Reader at Bamquets. President of Timber, masts and spars, hardwood not exand every being being found, on exami- the Board of Civil Office, Captain Coneral of the here, to contempond, who shall be permitted | Bordered Blue Banner Division of the Chineses alk and land the said goods without be- Banndrmen, both of them Plenipotentiaries; with et to the payment of pay ad it ional duty | Ho Kwei tsing, Governor-General of the two Klang But if, on such examination the separin- Provinces, President of the Board of War, and odens shall detect any fracil on the Guardian of the Heir-Apparant; Mingshen, Presihaid, with the Insignia or the Second Grade; and Foreign grain or rice brought into any port | Twan, g titular ? us dent of the Fifth G all e member of the Establishment of the General Connect. and one of the junior under Secretaries of the Board of Punishments, all of them so will Imperial Commissioners deputen for the Purpose, have gigaed and sealed these presents.

Done at Shanghai this eighth day of November, the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, and the Independence of the United States of America the eightay third and in the The duties shall have been paid | eighth year of Hienfung the tenth month and third | Timber, plank, soft-wood, per 1,000 square

WILLIAM B. REED. [SEAL.] KWEILIANGr HWASHANA. HO KWEI-TSING, } [SEAL. MINGSHEN. TWAN.

Watchei, por pair TARIFF ON IMPORTS. Watches, emaillees a perles, per pair Wax, Japan, per loo cattles Agar-agar, per 100 catties 0 1 5 Woods, camagon per loo ontties do ebony, per loo catties Asafœtida, Breeswax, yellow, per 100 catties 4 0 0 0 do garros, Betelnut. Betelnut, husk, do kranjee, 35 feet long, 1 foot 8 inches Bicho de Mar, black; wide, and I foos thick, eace do laka, per loo catties Do white, Bird nests, 1st quality, per catty do red, do do do 2d do Woolen manufactures, viz: blankets per do 3d do or uncleaned, per caty 0 1 breadcloth and spanish stripes, habit Butt ns, brass per gross 0 0 5 5 and medium cloth, 51 a 64 inches wide Camphor, barnes, clean, per catty 1 3 0 0 refuse, do 0 7 2 0 Canvas and cotton duck, not exceeding fifty do camiets, English, 31 inches wide, per yards long per piece G 4 0 t Cardemons, superior, per 100 catties --- 1 0 0 0 do camiets, Dutch, 33 inches wide per inferior, or grains of Paradise, chang Cinnamon, per 100 catties 1 5 0 0 do camlets; imitation and bomazettes, Clocks, 5 per cent, ad valorem. Cloves, per 100 catties 9 5 0 0 do cassimeres, flannel, and narrow cloths, Cloves, mother, per I0g eatties 0 1 8 0 per chang lastings, 31 inches wide per chang o o 5 o Coai, foreign per ton 0 0 5 0 Cochineal, per 100 catties... 5 0 0 0 lo lastings, ital ation and Orleans, 34 in-Coral, per catty 0 1 0 ches wide, per chang Cordage, Manilla, per 100 catties 0 3 5 0 do bunting not exceeding 24 inches wide Cornealians, per 400 stones 0 3 0 0 40 yards long, per piece do beads, per 100 catties --- 7 0 0 0 and cotten mixtures, viz: lustres, plain and broceded, not exceeding 31 yards Cotton, piece goods, gray, white, plain, and long, per piece twilled, exceeding 34 inches wide, and do inferior Spanish stripes, per chang o l o o not exceeding 40 yard long per piece -- 0 do yara, per loo cattles TARIFF ON EXPORTS. Cotton piece goods, exceeding 34 inches wide, and exceeding 40 yards long, per Alum, per loo catties alum, green or copperas, per oo catties

every 10 yards 0 (opton piece gooods, arills and jeans, not exceeding 30 inches wide, and not ex ceeding 49 yards long, per piece 0 1 Cotton piece goods, drills and jaens, not exceeding 30 inches wide, and not exceeding 30 yards long, per piece 0 (Cotton piece goods, T cloths, not exceeding 34 inches wid , and not exceeding 48 yards long, per piese 0 0 Cotton piece goods T cloths, not exceeding

34 inches wide, and not exceeding 24 yards long per piece 0 Cotton dyed, figured, and plain, not exceeding 36 inches wide, and not exceeding 40 yards long per piece..... 0 1 Cotton, fancy, white brosade tnd white spotted shirtings, not executing 35 in-

long, per piece 0 atton printed chintzes and furnitures, not exceeding 31 inches wide, and not exceeding 30 yards long per piece (otton cambries, not exceeding 40 inches wide and not exceeding 24 yards long per piece 0 Cotton cambries, not exceeding 46 inches wide and not excee ing 12 yards long.

ches wide, and not executing 40 yards

per piece 0 muslins not exceeding 46 inches wide and not exceeding 24 yards long, Cotton Muslius, not exceeding 46 inches wide, and not exceeding 12 yard long, per piece 0 0

Cotton damasks, not exceeding 36 inches wide, and not exceeding 40 yards long per piece..... otton dimities, or quiltings, not exceeding 40 inches wide, and not exceeding 12

yards long, per pieca 0 0 Cotton ginghams, not exceeding 28 inches wide, and not exceeding 30 yards long per piece --- 0 Cotton bandkerehiefs, not exceeding one yard square, per dozen 0 0 2 ! Cotton fustians not exceeding 35 yarde long pices 0 1 Cotton velveteens, not equeeding 34 yards

that in no case be interfered with or mo-Do do broken, do do 3 0 0 0 tion, or the merchants or citizens of any Feathers, kingfisher's peacock's, per 106 ... 0 4 0 0

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Isinglass

create a sensation in the Jarsies. afterwards discover him to be a goose. but she never cent. Linen, fine, as Irish or Scotch, not exceeding

of a Little Girl.

[From the Davenport Democrat, May 26.] A most horrible and aggravated case 6030 of foul play and murder that has ever come to our knowledge has recently been 1500 revealed in the city of Rock iseland, the On the 37th doy of July, 1861, twen-0900 ty- two months ago, between three and

four o'clock a little girl, soven years of as soon as Mint returns are had. In all cases, I will some named Lorina Roe, daughter of a resibilitate printed returns of the United States Mint. 0125 age, named Lorina Roe, daughter of a at Assay office. widow woman who lived at the Ameri-0010 aan House in Rock Island, came to her 0250 mother and asked eer to be dressed, as 0250 she wanted to go down the street a little way, to the wagon shop-that a man 0 2 5 0 there had promised to give her ten cents 0250 to get some randy. Her mother asked 0900 what man it was, and the little girl said 0200 it was the man at the wagon shop. Of cource she thought no harm, and to gra-2500 tify her little pet, she dressed her and let her go, She went out and got upon o 180 the dray that belonged to the house, and o 3 6 o rode down the street toward the ferry 0 5 0 0 landing, and got off near Front street 0 3 6 0 That was the last time she was ever seen o 1 5 o alive by her mother. The most rigid 1 0 0 0 search was made for her, but without aval, and the almost destracted and o 5 o o broken-hearted mother was forced to the o 4 o o conclusion that her little one had fallen 2000 into the river and drowned, else, some o 5 o o evel-disposed person had abducted her

1500 from the city. 1300 On the left hand of the street that 0 0 3 0 leads from the ferry landing into the o 1 5 o city, and two doors from the corner, is a o o 7 5 wagon shop, formely occupied by one o 1 5 0 some forty years old, and said to be a 0 5 0 0 just in that vicinity that the girl was

last seen on the evening mentioned. On Saturday evening last, about half. past five-which was several months 0 8 0 0 after the shop had been vacated by Johno 5 o o son-a number of gentlemen were standsones now hade a shop nerr py, came dispensable things who came down from the sacond story of the vacated premises, and in an excitesimainer told the bystenders that he greatest care, put up two dozen in a box, six boxes en founn comething there that he wanted smelled it before, but never made any investigasion. On this occasion he went back under the eaves where some tinner's tools were piled up around a large sheetiron box. He removed the tools, and out of curiosity opend the box, and discoverd the decomposed body of what ap- | 139-3m peared to be a child with some chil-2 0 0 0 dren's clothing. The box is four feet long, two feet wide and two feet deep, and o 0 3 5 was used by tinners to set their portable o 3 5 o | furnaces in to guard against accident by o 2 5 0 fire. The gentlemen went and saw it o 3 5 and the old story of the lost child flashed upon their minds at once. The Coroner was sent for, and a large crowd collected 4 5 0 0 immediately, and in an excited manner o 6 5 o the story of the horrible discovery spread through the city. A jury was called, and

2 o c o an examination was had at once. same Johnson was noticed coming o 1 4 5 down the street, on the opposite side. He stoppted at Woltman's saloon, then 2 o o same out the doorand looked towards the river, appearantly taking no notice of vast crowd that was collected across the do long ells, 31 inches wide per chang, o o 4 5 street. He was closley watched by those in the crowd: Soon he started back the way he came, saying nothing to any one. loo A "shadow" was put upon his track, who watched him to his home in the back part of the city, and saw abut he spoke

o o 4 o to no one on the road. Meanwhile the inquest was progresso o 3 5 ing. The bones decomposed matter, and the clothing were taken from the box .o 2 o o Mrs. Biddison was requested to go to the American, where Mrs. Roe still lived. o 2 o o and break to her the auful intelligence. She went to the house-met the mother. but so much had her Relings overcome o o 4 5 her that she could not tell her. Mrs. R. oloo asked her the occasion of the crowd at o 2 5 0 the wagon shop, but got no answer. 5 0 0 0 Suddenly as thought the awful truth flashed upon the mind of the bereaved 1500 mother, and she exclamed in agony. Ramboo ware, per Ioo cattles

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in an extreme state of agitation, but finally calmed herself, proceeded to the NEW YORK, May 31 .- A Herald shop, in a moment identified the clothing special says the recent arrangements found about the bones in the chest as relative to the exchange of prisoners that worn by her daughter when she will restore about 4,000 men and 200 went out to get the promised dime, prisoners to duty. It is believed the twenty-two months before. On examinaoperations of Grant will ballance the tion, it was found that the persons of the child had been savagely mutilated, and A Times' dispatch says Mosby's that an inhuman brute had ravished guerrillas were soundly thrashed a her. So the medical faculty decided .-On examination of the skull, the marks day or two since. A number of the of two severe blows were found, which band were captured-also two pieces droke the skell in. One indention seemed to have been made with the A Leavenworth dispatch says Col. back, or claw, and the other with the

Phillips, commanding the Indian Ter- face of a hammer. ritory, had a severe fight with a por- It was shone in evidence that Johnson tion of Price's army on the 20th .- had been in the habit of offering little The enemy crossed the Arkansas girls money to come to his shop, and the Arkansas river near Fort Gibson, that while there he had attempted to Col. Phillips drove them back. Our ravish them. Some six or eight instances of the kind are distinctly known. It was further shown that Johnson refused to let any one go into the upper story front, claiming to have 11,000 men of the shop while he occupied it. That nersons who had been there and about only 3,000 men and one battery, but there had noticed very bad smells, but it was always attributed to come from poi-Dispatches speak of an approach soned rats.

from the southward of a large force | An officer was sent to bring Johnson to of rebel Texans and of Indians de, the inquest. When he arrived at his house, Johnson was pacing back and forth siring to intercept trains en route to in his room in an agitated manner. He was told that he was wanted at the Jus-Newbern dates to the 26th state much and abraptly said. "I know 0 2 0 0 dition being about to start for the in- born in mind that he had spoken with no terior to run out the guerrillas. A persons from the time the crowd com-

large body of troops were notified to menced gathering up to that time. do clarified, do so the President of the United Glass, window per box of 100 square feet. 0 150 and eight draft transports are being they believed that the girl came to her death by the murderous hands of A. J. Johnson. He is in jail to await further fications shall be exchanged with- Cum, benjamin, per 100 oaties 0 0 0 0 One of the California papers, specu- trial. Circumstancial evidence of the lating on the fact that Mr. Grau's opera strongest kind is against him. There is 0450 speculation did not pay very well in but one mind among the citizens as to his

0450 Brooklyn, mischievously suggested that guilt. he had better try it in Jersey City, and Mrs. Roe informs us that she had con-0250 that "Il Cabbage Girl di Communipaw" versed several times with other ladies would be a good title for a new opera to about the probability of her child being murderd by Johnson, she knowing his Young ladies-do not too soon pro- reputation. At one time, Mrs. Biddison

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To the Tax Pavers of Nemaha Co., N. T. The County Commissioners of said county wil hold a session at the County Clerk's Office, in Brownville, commencing on Monday, June 8, 1863, continuing three days, for the purpose of correcting the Assessment Roll of said county, for the year 1863.

During the sitting of said Board any person feeling aggrieved by any thing in the Assessment Roll, may apply to the Board for the correction of any supposed error in the listing or valuation of his property. WILLIAM H. HOOVER, Co. Cik. Brownville, May 18, 1863, n46-2w

PROBATE NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that application has been made for letters of Administration on the estate of Martin Nieses, and that Monday, the 15th day of

June, A. D. 1863, at 2 o'clock, P. M., has been set for hearing. All persons interested are hereby notified then and there to appear CHARLES F. WALTHER, Probate Judge. This notice to be published in the Nebraska Ad-

Falls City, May 12th, 1853, n43-4-82.50 PROBATE NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that application has been made for letters testamentary on the estate of John Stumbo, and that the Probate Judge has set Mon-

day the 15th day of June, A. D. 1863, at 2 o'clock P. M., for hearing, and proof of will. All persons interested are hereby notified then and there to ap-CHARLES F. WALTHER, Probate Judge.

This notice to be published in the Nebraska Ad-Falls City, May 12th, 1863, n46-4w-\$2 50. Attachment Notice.

C. G. Dorsey, Piaintiff, Before Jesse John, a Justice of the Peace in and for Nemaha John R. Davis, Def'i. County, Nehraska Territory. On the 28th day of April, A. D., 1863, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of twenty-five dollars and eighty-five cents. Brownville, May 14th, 1863. n45 4w-82

State of Missourt,

Probate Notice. Tarati.J. W. H. Danbar. Public Administrater of Atchison County In the Probate Court or Newsba County, the unknown heirs and fegal a Nabraska Meritory,

Representatives of August Ockle, deceased To the unknown theirs and legal representatives of August Ockle, deceased, Son are hereby faitified that One Acre of it set thes fall, in five years will said Administrator illed in the Probate Court of said county o Neuraha, Nebraska Territory, his petition as It never sprouts from the roots; but when cut | said Aquinistrator, for the sate of the following des wn, will glow again from the stump, very rapidly ! cribed real estate, of which said decedent died, sailed, It is the beat soft wood for fuel, or any other to wit; The east half of the northwall quarter of section number nine (9) township humber four (4) north When kept off the ground, the rails will last 30 of range number threen (13) east of the sixta print cipal meridian in Nemaha county, Nebraska Territory, where for the payment of the debts and charges of Adminis tration against said estate. Ordered that the prayer of said petition is hereby set for hearing on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock, A. M., or as soud Witness my hand and the seal of said conft, this 2nd day of May, A. D., 1863. C. W. WHEELER. n47-4w-\$5.50 Protects Judge

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