

BOWNVILLE, THURSDAY, AARIL 25, 1867.

The article on Nebrasks, Brownville, &c., we this week republish by request. It will be found on the first page. It contains a few corrections and additions since last week. Those desiring to give information to their friends in the East concerning this State, County and City. can be supplied this week with extra comies by leaving word at this Office.

Earthquake.

Yesterday at thirty minutes past two o'clock P. M., two shocks or waves of an Earthquake of considerable violeace were felt in this City. Very few-pot more than one in twentywho were out doors felt the trembling of the earth or noticed the rumbling noise that accompanied it. But inside of buildings it was everywhere felt; and in some with great violence. It was accompanied by a heavy rumbling, muffled sound, like distant thunder, or the noise of heavy wagons on a macadamised road. Women and children at almost every house fled from the building, fearing that the walls were tumbling. The first impression, with perhaps a majority, when they felt the shock and heard the noise was that it was produced by an earthquake; but some thought it was a whirlwind striking the back part of the house; others that it was the rolling of heavy barrels in adjoining buildings; several thought a Steamboat at the wharf was blowing off steam, but were alarmed to see it shake the earth; others thought some person was making a furious attempt to break open the back door of the building they were in.

There were two shocks, but the first had scarcely died away when the second commenced with far more violence.

Most people thought it lasted two or three minutes, but during excitement or suspence a minute sometimes seems very long. The best judges of time say from the commencement of the first till the last shock died away was not over twenty seconds

Dishes, windows and doors in almost every house were shaken so as to produce a rattling noise-in some places they were broken. A pitcher was shaken from a shelf in Hill's Store and broken. Several brick buildings were cracked, but no serious damage done.

From discriptions by different persons, it seems that large, substantial houses with firm foundations were the most sewerely shaken.

The direction of the wave was believed by several who noticed the vibration of various articles, to be north and south.

At about the same time it was felt at St Joseph, White Cloud and Omaha,-How much farther it extended, we have not yet learned. At the last named place it shook down a brick building and at White Cloud a brick kiln that had beenstanding for six months.

Slight Earthquakes have been noticed in different portions of Missouri, every few years, since the great earthquake at New Madrid in 1812. In the Fall of 1857, a double shock, similar to the one yesterday, was felt at St. Louis and all over the State of Missouri. In 1859 a slight shock was felt here. At this distance from any active volcano no very severe earthquake need be feared.

The Omaha Herald says of the munic- Omaha reported falling slowly. ipal election in that city, where a Democratic majority by mob law drove a few negroes from the polls. "It was the expression of a sentiment as universal as the white race, and a vindication of a Democratic principal which is the corner

atone of civil freedom in the United Stats" It seemes rather the vindication of "democratio" un-"civil freedom" which places freedom on a basis of cast, together with the "democratic freedom to whip, ravish and murder human beings because they were not born of the color of the dominant race. That gimblet eye of Dr. Miller's bores right through the principal of "civil freedom" and sees "democratic" defeat in universal liberty, to avoid which is a time-honored "demscratic principal."

Work! Work!!-\$20,000 to be expended on the streets. The City Council have received a petition signed by three-fourths of the Tax-Payers of Brown wille to issue Bonds to the above amount to raise money to be expended in grading the streets. This will furnish employment for a great many men and present efficient officers. greatly increase the business of the town

Passing Away.

How floet the moments as they pass, How fast they number of the hours, Life is but short, alas, alas ! Brief as the stay of spring time flowers. So days and months and years go by, And life naturns a sure decuy, Which youthful streagth cannot dely, But parseth with its might away.

The spring that charmes with hird and song, With leafy grove and early bloom, With sephyr winds that glide along, And flowers that yield a rich perfume, The "leafy grove" a loved retreat, The "bird" that tunes its roundelay, The "nephyr" calm and "flowers" sweet, Are pessing one by one away,

The summer beauty, more mature, Has less of springtime's brilliant shoen, I to stay is not the more scoure, Because its now where spring has been. The sommer of last year that's past, Is not the summer of to day, Time with its speed of headlong bast,. Will quickly make this pass away.

Autumn with "sear and yellow-leaf," With "gulden fruits" and pleasant dreams Has an allotted space so brief, It is so short and only seems A quick and transient firsh of time, That comes and will not brook delay, It soon attains its highest prime, And thus it comes to pass away,

Winter with sold and dreaded waste, With arms f'inclose the temperate sone, Comes with a bold and fearless hast, And speds a time not all his own. His breath is felt in stone and snow, His merch is made with cool display, He lingers when he ought to go, But still be comes to pass away.

Thus pass the seasons one by one, And with them pass some joys and fears. We had regrets in time that's gone, May we have less in future years. May winters, summers, fall, and spring. (That form the burthen of this lay,) Teach wisdom as the choicest thing, That lives when seasons pass away.

FANNY LEE. River-mide, Agril 19th , 1867

[For the Advertiser.] Watching at the Window. Three faces at the window pain. Are watching in the daylights wane , For some one, who at shut of day, Speeds homeward through you woodland way. The elfin of our home and hearth

The gathering twilight softly fills The distant boundary of the hills. And in the broad, low, sweeping dals The mist spread's like a bridal well ; ... Now preeping in alow silence our The trees that fringe you river shore-As standing in the deepening grey I closely sean the woodland wer.

Has ceased her sports of childish mirth.

Peers outward through the meliow air.

And standing tip-too on a chair.

Out from the blushes of the West A fone bird seeks his mossy nest, With air of wantop lingering, Low-swooping on his dusky wing ; I see him as he wanders by, Through the dim twilight of the sky. And list, meanwhile, if breeze may waft A footfall from the woodland path.

Dim-outlined in the hazy air, The trees, of verdure shorn and bare, Stand as mute monarchs of the wood To reign o'er baunting solitudes: But dimly black, and far away, They're growing in the April grey The twilight grey whose deepening glosom Clothes in grim vestments all my room.

But lo ! a radiant bloom shoots bigh, In the dense shades of Orient sky ; And the pale moonbeams gently gilde The crested headlands of the hills. And as the shadows sway and part. A vague oppression baunts my beart-Wierd goblins flit through yonder wood Now lost in gloomy solitude.

I cease my watch beside the pane-Fantastic terrors chill my brain-When, hush ! yes, neath my window there A footstep stirs the outer air-The elfin by the glowing hearth, Bounds up , and out, with shouts of mirth. And brings him in, with wild delight, From the dim borders of the night.

higher than at any time previous since Nebraska has been settled. Much of the Bottom on the Missouri side is submerged. A few miles both above and below the bottoms are all covered. Saw logs, lumber, cord wood, rails and other valuable materials are seen floating by every day.

J. L. Carson, Receiver. nounce the confirmation of J. L. Carson, as Receiver of the Land Office in this credit upon the Administration-now so much in need of it -not because it was prompted by the heart of the Administra-

The man who goes out of the position has been so long politically dend, that it election, and men who were promised in- cities, towns and other incorporations. against his sepulchre to keep him from election are now compelled to leave the quiring fees of juors and witnesses. rising again.

a clean record, not having stooped a par- State, Secretary Seward stated to an exticle to conquor. A thorough business Senator, within the last twenty-four man, honest, and capable, and Radical, hours, that ex-Senator Foster's name we have no hesitation in congratulating the District upon his appointment, and guaranteeing fairness in the manage. sition, but the recent election in Connecment of its affairs, in the hands of its ticut insures the place for the ex Senator.

When Debility aruses from a diseased enlargement of the Falls City Nebras- for English. It is the intention of many tion of the stomach the occasional use kian, to a twenty-eight column paper .- his opinions before he can receive their of mild aparients like Roback's Sugar It is much improved in appearance, and support."- Washington Chronicle, April of immigration. Coated Blood Pills are best, followed by speeks well for the Radicals of Richard- 6th, 1867. the Stomach Bitters to give tone to the son County. Pearce is a live man and deserves success.

D. H. McLaughlin, 18 now in the Land Agency business He has a thorough able terms

Letter from the Big Blue. BEATRICE, GAGE Co. NEB,

April 17th, 1867. Friend Colhapp, -Sir: Big Blue has been putting on the airs of a larger stream when mad, water higher by 8 feet than ed away. I also understand that Wil- it across. son & Ticknor have lost nearly all their for mills at Blue Springs. Emigrants are coming by scores. A few more quarter sections left.

A TOWLE.

Brownville Union or High School. Spring-will cost little less than \$30,000.

space for hanging up hats, satchels. cloaks, bonnets, etc., of the pupils. The building is lighted with 24 large windows on the east and west and 20 north and from the basement, and thoroughly ventilated by ventilators from each room. A large cupola is constructed near the front on top capable of swinging a 1,000 pound bell, which will be placed in it during the present se agon.

This Institution will afford free school during a greater portion of the year to the children of this school district, and under the management of Prof. Baker with his efficient assistants, offers to persons living outside, advantages unsurpassed in the west. The school will accommodate, comfortably, 500 pupils.

In this connection we cannot refrain giving voice to the sentiments of this community, in congratulating Dr. M'Pherson upon the completion of an enterprise of which has had his greatest energy and zeal to bring it to consumation. With our School Board, have worked, as men only can work whose souls are with the enterprise, to make it a success; and there it will stand a monument to their energy and the liberality and civilization of the citizens of Brownville.

A New Policy:

If the subjoined Washington carrespondence in yesterday's Tribune is we'll founded, the President intends giving only the Copperheads his offices hereafter. The Connecticut election having been carried for him, he seems resolved to reward the Democrats as the exclusive authors of that most exceptionable victory. Is this to be regarded as the mustering out of the "Bread and Butter Brigade?" Or are the radicals only to be High Water.-The River is now decapitated and ostracised? We are also promised a permanent sesseon of the Senate as a means to the effectual crystallization of the new policy. To all of for the violation thereof, and the enactwhich, as Father Ritchie used to ejacu-

late, we say, nous verrons : ". It was given out authoritatively yesterday that a large number of impor- Statute relating to Prosecuting Attorant nominations would be sent to the neys. senale to day, but from some cause or Six inches more would cover the Battoms other, none of importance were commu. general incorporation law. nearly all over on both sides of the River. nicated. The reason assigned for the 4. The revision or amendment of the To-day the River is at a stand. At delay is thit the President has changed Statute regulating interest. his tactics in regard to appointments 5. The revision or amendment of the since the Connecticut election, and ac Revenue law. cordingly another set of names are be- 6. The amendment of section thirtyhad been promised, would be sent to the school law. City for the Nemsha Land District .- Senate. They were informed that the 8. The revision of amendment of the out-and-out Republicans , would not now distinction between actions at law and be appointed. The members were some. suits in Equity. what astonished at the announcement, but they were given to understand that the sections of the Revised Statutes, comtion, or the head either, but because of policy of the Administration in this particular the hundred and eigh. School Organs been at no time during the past winter ty-feur, entitled "Homesteads and other a larger number of office-seekers at the examptions." White House than since the Connectiont 10. The amendment of Charters of mansion without seeing the President. Mr. Carson gets his appointment with while they are superseded by those having claims from the Coperheads of the would go to the Senate as Minister to Austria some day this week. There are Districts. quite a number of applicants for the po-It was reported around the Senate Chamber to-day that Foster took no part in We are pleased to announce the en- the election, but that his friends voted ments. Senators to require some statement of

COMPETITION DEFIED!!! Loowledge of the choice Lands in the the record to show a bigger entry of land District, with a desire and will to do the at this season of the year, in any land fair thing by actual settlers. He has any office in the U. S., than the following as may be necessary. amount of Land Warrants and Scrip, which shows the entry of lands made at which he is selling on the most reason- the office in this city from last Monday morning to Wednesday boon:

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Total, 10,570 74 The advantages offered to settlers in known for ten years. Beatrice Mills safe this District are having their effect. 160 but the dam considerably damaged; how- acres can yet be taken in this District and ever it will soon be repaird when the Scrip can be located. The Air Line water subsides. I understand that the Railraod is heading directly for this Disfine bridge at Marysville has been wash- trict, and work like the above will bring

winter's work, getting together material Brownville Union or High School Under the superintendance of CHARLES A. BAKER, A. B., assisted by on able April 22.

the Primary Department, of the usual branches, namely, Spelling, Reading, This educational Institution in this city Writing, Mental Arithmetic, Written follows; is now nearly complete, and makes a fine Arithmetic, Geography, and English appearance. The building and furnish. Grammar. In the higher departments, ing completed-which they will be this Orthography with the nature and sounds of letters; Reading and Elocution, Common and Physical Geography; Grammar The main building is 48 X 60 feet, and Rhetoric, Arithmetic, Algebra, Gethree stories high from the basement, ometry, Trigonometry, Surveying, Naviwith a vestibule in front 10 X 20 feet gation and other branches of Mathematfrom ground to roof. The basement and ics; Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Physiology, Botany, and Geolofirst floor are laid off into four large gy; Mental Philosophy and Logic; murooms 24 X 30, each; the upper story sic; also Latin, Greek and other Lanis laid off with two rooms 24 X 30 on guages. The instruction will be thorough the west, with one room on the east 30 X and afford the Student an opportenity to 4S. The stair leading to the second secure a good commercial education, and story is in the vestibule, leaving a large on for College. Particular attention will be given to

those wishing to qualify themselves for Persons at a distance wishing to sa-

cure the benefits of this School will adsouth. It will be seated with patent iron dress the Principal, Charles A. Baker.at framed desks and seats; will be heated Brownville, Nebraska; and if possible should commence at the first of the ses-Arrangments have been made by the Board of Education to admit ail pupils of

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Proclamation by the Governor.

Whereas, the Constitution of the State which he was the carliest agitator, and of Nebraska provides that "the Legisla- deemed necessary to carry out the proure may on extraordinary occasions be visions of the Constitution or, and when so convened by proclamation | set my hand, and have caused to be affixed him Luther Hoadley and J. H. Morrison, of the Governor, shall transact no busi- to the same the Great Seal of the State ness except such as relates to the objects of Nebraska, this fourth day of April, for which they were so convened, to be A D 1867 stated in the proclamation of the Gover-

Whereas the transition of Nebraska from a Territorial condition to that of a State, absolutely requires, for the preservation of order, and the agricultural AWARDED A GOLD MEDAL and commercial interests of the people, that the Legislature should convene as

soon as practicable. Therefore, in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution, and by virtue of the authority vested in me, I, DAVID BUTLER, Governor of the State of Nebraska, do call upon the members of the Legislature of the said State to meet at the Capitol in the City of Oma- ding makers in the cfuntry. ha, on Thursday, the sixteenth day of May next, at the hour of two o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of taking action upon the following subjects of Legislation: 1. The revision or amendment of the Election Law, the provision of penalties ment of a law for the Registering of vo-

2. The revision or amendment of the

3. The revision or amendment of the

ing prepared. As an evidence of this, eight of chapter forty-three, of the Re- Of their manufacture : Washington dispatches of the 11th an- several members of Congress called up- vised Statute, regulating the appointon the President and Secretaries to-day, ment of Commissioners of Deeds.
to accertain when certain names, which 7. The revision or amendment of the

This is a good appointment, and reflects persons they had indicated, who were Code of Civil Procedure to abolish the 9. The revision or amendment of the Prices.

is useless, in this connection, to roll stones terviews and appointments before the 11. The amendment of statutes re-12. The amendment of laws regulating Roads and the election of Supervis-

13. The amendment of section fiftyone page fifty-five, of the Revised Statutes, so that its provisions may apply to the Judges of the first and second Judicial 14. The revision or amendment of any

general or special law, now in force, that may be deemed necessary. 15. An enactment authorising counties to vote taxes for internal improve-Sep. 1st 65 27

16. Appropriations for Legislative and NURSERY STOCK FOR SALE AT other expenses. 17. Enactments for the incouragement

18. The location and disposition of such lands as are or may be hereafter do-The U. S. Senate adjourned last Sat- nated to the State by the General Government for any purpose.

19. The location of State Public Buil-We care not whence it comes we defy dings, and making such provisions for the erection, repair or completion of the same

as may be deemed necessary. 20. The location of such State Reads

21. The responsibility of Railroad Companies for damages done to stock by their employes. 22. The regulation of the transit of Texas or other foreign cattle over the

23. The regulation of the payment of salaries of State and Judicial Officers. 24. Proposed amendments to the Constitution of the United States as may Ladie's Dress Goods, be submitted for ratification.

25. The education of the Deaf Mutes. 26. The creation of the offices of School Commissioner, Adjutant General and Librarian of State, and such other officers as may be deemed necessary, fixng their salaries and defining their du-

27. Appropriations for pay of Deputy Auditor and Clerks for State officers. 28. Making provision for the redemption of State and Territorial bonds.

29. Providing for the copying of the corps of Teachers, will positively begin records of Washington County so far as BOOTS its first session of six months on Monday, they affect the title to property in Logan Creek precinct, and placing such copies The course of instruction will consist in on the records of Dodge County.

30. Enactments for earrying out the provisions of the State Constitution, as

1. To define the boundaries of Sena- Stock of torial and Representative Districts. 2. To prescribe the mode of organizing the House of representives, at the commencement of each regular session.

3. To provide for the letting of contracts for supplying stationary required for the use of the State, and for doing the public printing. 4. To provide for the organizing of

the militia. 5. To prescribe the manner in which civil officers shall be tried for misdemea-

6. To declare the cases in which the 7. To prescribe the manner of applying for pardon of convicts.

S. To provide a seal for the State. 9. To prescribe the duties of Secretary, Auditor and Treasurer of State. 10. To prescribe the time and manner

of electing Supreme Judges, 11. To divide the State into Judicial Districts, to prescribe times and places for holding District Courts, and to assign Justices to hold District Courts in the

several Districts. Brownville City District for the full term 12. To define the jurisdiction of the several courts and to establish such inferior courts as may be deemed necessary. 13. To provide for the payment of fees to the Clerks of District and Supreme Courts by the party commencing or en tering any suit in said courts, and to des-

> shall pay such fees. 14 To provide for an annual tax sufficient to defray the necessary expenses of each year

ignate the officers to which said Clerks

15 To make provision for the disposition and protection of school lands 16 To provide for the organization of cities-and incorporated villages 31 Such other enactments as may be

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