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REMEMBER

THE

Nemaha County Fair

OPENS

Next Wednesday, Sept. 25th, 1867.

THE

ANNUAL ADDRESS

Will be delivered by

PROF. HAYDEN,

State Geologist!

Everything possible has been done to secure an advantagous exhibition of all articles brought, and arrangements have been so made as to secure the comfort of the audience. Prepare your articles for exhibition, and have them on the ground in time! Everybody bring something! A general turn-out must be had! Many distinguished citizens from other counties will be present! Come one and all!

The Convention.

Last Saturday was a busy day among politicians. The Nemaha County Convention met. "Log rolling" and "swaping" seemed the order of exercises. It being nothing but a county election, local antipathies superceded good judgement. Some of the nominations will commend themselves to the people, yet there is, we are sorry to say, much dissatisfaction, and well grounded. We do not propose to allow our personal prejudice to interfere with right and justice, nor do we believe in covering up the wrong done by a party. Besides the men nominated being seriously objectionable, with but a few exceptions, a system of "ballot-box stuffing" was practiced which is a disgrace to the Convention, and receives, as it deserves, the condemnation of the true men of the party. The Convention was originally composed of 67 delegates; two German delegates—Messrs. Otens and Harmes—withdrew in the early stage of the game, disgusted with the proceedings, *leaving no proxy!* After this two ballotings contained 67 votes! and one of the tellers believe another contained 68 votes! In the last formal ballot—after several others had withdrawn—and upon which the County Commissioner was declared the nominee of the Convention, *seventy-two ballots were cast!!!*

We are satisfied that another ticket will be placed in the field. It is the only alternative left the people. They will never sit quietly and submit to such an outrage upon their rights. We are sorry to have to admit such a state of affairs, yet it will be a just and righteous rebuke to the chicanery and fraud practiced in this Convention.

We believe in the principals of the Republican party so firmly that we will never tarnish its reputation by sustaining such iniquities as were practiced last Saturday. The following is the ticket nominated:

For County Clerk
JAMES HACKER.

For County Treasurer
WILLIAM A. POLOCK,

For County Commissioner, 2d District,
WYMAN KENT.

For Sheriff,
GEORGE W. FAIRBROTHER.

For Coroner,
BARNARD OTENS.

For Probate Judge,
A. W. MORGAN.

For County Surveyor,
W. F. WRIGHT.

Superintendent of Public Instruction
O. B. HEWETT.

The Railroad.

We publish elsewhere, in to-day's paper, two very interesting articles concerning the prospects of the M. & M. R. A. L. R. R. Both of these articles—the financial report of the President of the road, and the word of the Chief Engineer as to its feasibility—are well calculated to inspire the people of Nemaha county with faith in its ultimate completion.

This road is of incalculable importance to Nemaha county, especially, as its river termini, and to the counties lying west. This road, running as it does, directly to the greatest marts of trade on this hemisphere, must become one of the leading branches of the Great Pacific Railroad, and will undoubtedly make the counties through which it may pass among the most populous and wealthy in the Union. As in Illinois, the prairie, shunped here, as it was there, in favor of lands near small streams and bottoms, will be redeemed by railroads and made to bloom with the crops of thousands of farms, with villages, churches, schools, and all the accessories of a high state of civilization, and become as desirable and more healthy than the land taken at first.

A road like this would much enhance the value of real estate; would double our population in a short time; would bring thousands of laborers who would not come otherwise; would scatter millions of money in our midst; would give to farmers a home and foreign competing demand for their produce, and add millions of dollars to the taxable property of the counties through which it would pass.

This great boon is offered us; that it will be accepted and enjoyed is sure; as fait, the the lay of the land and the will of a progressive people have decreed it.

And yet, under all these circumstances, there still remains one, ambitious to immolate himself on the altar of old-fogyism; ambitious to lay his puny soul upon the track in hopes to throw the locomotive off! Such things have been attempted before, and it is related that once a jackass attempted, head first, to butt a locomotive off the track; it was a miserable failure, the hide of the ass was all that was left to tell the tale.—History oft repeats itself!

The Bridge Fund.

We would call public attention to the Notice in to-day's paper, submitting the question to the people whether or not they will authorize the creation of a fund of $15,000 for the building of good and substantial Bridges wherever needed throughout the county, and, for the purpose of purchasing any toll bridge that may now exist.

This is undoubtedly one of the most important propositions ever submitted to the people of Nemaha County. The main feature that makes this one of the finest agricultural and manufacturing counties in the west is its several large streams, affording good mill sites, fine timber, rich bottom lands and good stock water. Yet the attendant drawback is the difficulty of crossing them, which can alone be overcome by good bridges; which, placed along at different points where they are demanded by travel, will give us all the advantages without the drawbacks.

The manner of raising this amount is to be by borrowing the money on the credit of the county, and issuing bonds payable in from one to five or seven years, with interest. This will give us these much needed improvements much earlier than otherwise, will enhance the value of property sufficient to pay the interest and induce settlement in the county which will then help pay for the improvements.

Its importance is to self-evident to need comment from us, or arguments to secure its success.

The Registry List.

The List of voters so far Registered in this Precinct will be found in to-day's paper. This publication is made for the purpose of correcting any omissions or taking evidence against any one who may have been wrongfully registered by reason of not being a legal voter. Now is the time for any person knowing of any illegally registered name to make it known, this is the time and place to challenge, and the only place. Any omission that may be noticed must be added during this last sitting or not at all.

We would urge upon every voter in this Precinct to Register. It is a duty that every voter owes to the community in which he lives to vote. Ours is a Government made up of opinions cast into the ballot box, and from a thorough and full expression comes the strength of the government. Let everybody come up and Register!

Heavy Settlement on Big Blue.

We learn, from the Nebraska City News, that several thousand Austrians have determined to settle on the Big Blue. Mr. Frank Ellick, President of the Austrian Immigration Society, visited that section, in person, and, after looking over the greater portion of Nebraska, decided to locate on the Big Blue, west of this city. The country on the Blues is as fine as any in the West, and this is an endorsement of it which will draw thousands more to obtain its benefits. Homesteads are yet plenty in the region above named, and $14.00 will secure 160 acres of as choice land as is in the West.

M. & M. R. A. L. R. R.

RETURN OF SURVEYING PARTY.—We had the pleasure of meeting, yesterday, J. S. Smith, Esq., chief engineer, and his associates, who have just completed the survey of the route for the proposed railroad from this city via. Canton, thro' the northern tier of Missouri counties to the Missouri river opposite Brownville, and were on their return to Canton, to report. Mr. Smith *reports the route surveyed as most favorable and satisfactory*, and that there is great enthusiasm among the people along the line. Their reception at Brownsville, Nebraska, was particularly enthusiastic, the people turning out in full force and welcoming the party with firing of cannon, music, speeches, &c., and offered them the money to continue the survey through Nebraska to the junction with the Pacific Railroad at Fort Kearney, and offer which was declined for the present, on account of the Indian troubles and the desire to make an early report of the Missouri portion of the route.—*Quincy Herald*, 12th.

The above opinion of Mr. Smith—one of the ablest engineers in the United States—is very pleasing to the friends of this road, and is a guarrantee of success.

We apprehend the Herald is mistaken with regard to Mr. Smith's fearing danger from Indians, as our citizens have assurance from him that he will return after making his report. Yet, if such apprehension is felt, we have assurance from our leading business men that protection will be furnished. The counties through which the survey will pass can easily raise a sufficient volunteer force, or Government troops can be had. We say this simply to assure the surveyors that they need fear nothing on that score, as we actually know there is no danger. Come along, gentlemen! the survey must be made, is the verdict of the people, and by you is whom capital has confidence.

To the Teachers of Nebraska.

BROWNVILLE NEBRASKA,
Sept. 11, 1867.

PROF. MCKENZIE, SIR: I herewith enclose you a copy of the letter from Capt. Ford, Superintendent of the Mo. River Packet Line, in reply to my communication addressed him in regard to reduction of fare for those attending the Teachers Association at this place, as delegates.

Truly and Respectfully,
T. W. BEDFORD.

OFFICE MO., RIVER PACKET LINE,
ST. JOSEPH MO.,
Sept., 9, 1867.

T. W. BEDFORD AGT.,
BROWNVILLE NEB.

DEAR SIR: Teachers attending the Convention at Brownville in September as delegates from distant points, can return to the place they came from on the river per Packet "*Free*," when they have paid full fare going to the convention, taking a certificate of such payment from the clerk to whom it was paid.

On presentation of such certificate to any of the clerk's, will entitle them to passage, as above.

Truly Yours,
R. FORD.

BROWNVILLE, NEB.,
Sept. 14th, 1867.

The Convention assembled at one o'clock, p. m., of said day, agreeable with the notice in the newspaper published in this county by order of the Central Committee.

On motion, Dr. McPherson was chosen chairman and S. P. Tutle, Secretary.

On motion a Committee on Credentials was appointed consisting of one from each delegation.

On motion this Committee was empowered to fill vacancies where they occur in the delegations from their respective precincts.

During the absence of the Committee on Credentials, the meeting was addressed by Messrs. Rich, Church, Vandeventer, Reynolds and Hewett.

On motion, resolved that any candidate before this Convention if not elected pledge himself to support the nominees of this Convention.

Committee on Credentials reported. Report adopted.

On motion Convention proceeded to the nomination of Candidates, with the following result:

For County Clerk: James Hacker.
For Treasurer: W. A. Polock.
For Commissioner: W Kent.
For Sheriff: G. W. Fairbrother.
For Coroner: Barnard Otens.
For Probate Judge: A. W. Morgan.
For Surveyor: W. F. Wright.
Sup't Pub. Instruction: O. B. Hewett.

S. P. TUTLE.

Written for the Advertiser.

"Show and Substance."

In the present stage of human progress, in the marvelous developments of Nature and Art, when public bodies are excited and *great interests* are at stake, positive opinions demanded, and *decided action* required at the hands of the public mind, it becomes the duty of every sensible man, woman, and child to possess themselves of the power and habit of thinking, and acting on their own responsibility, to grasp every available means of personal information, whereby they may be enabled to decide between *right* and *wrong*, to determine in their own minds, which is "Show and which Substance," knowing that these *two*, coexisting principles, walk in close companionship along our streets, and sit hand in hand in almost every avenue and grade of society. Never was there a more favorable period, never finer facilities for studying the secret workings of the human mind than in the present day, and in our own midst, when strange faces daily present themselves, and antagonistic views hourly meet in close conflict. It evidently becomes an accomplishment, of which, alas! too few can boast, to be able to detect the genuine from the counterfeit, to gather in the wheat from the tares of society.

Show may be seen by the most casual observer in things external, some are so constituted, intellectually, as to be guided in their opinions, only by the outward appearance of things, forgetting that it is the inward adorning which constitutes perfect manhood or womanhood.

Perfection, and independence of thought based upon a high sense of honor and morality, will better qualify one for an honorable position in life, than all the glittering show that could possibly be lavished by the Almighty Dollar, for which men will barter *their all*, forgetting the solemn appeal, what shall it profit a man if he gains the *whole world* and lose his own soul?

AN OBSERVER.

M. & M. R. A. L. R. R.—Meeting of Directors—Encouraging Prospects.

Pursuant to previous notice a meeting of the Directors of the Mississippi and Missouri River Air Line Railroad was held at the City Council Chamber, in this city, at 11 o'clock A. M. yesterday.—The following directors were in attendance, viz: Mr. Davis, President; Mr. Rollins, Secretary; Messrs. Forrest, Patee, Bland and Wolflin, of Missouri, and Gen. J. W. Singleton and Capt. J. M. Pitman, of Quincy. The President submitted a detailed and interesting report of the present situation and future prospects of the road, which was unanimously accepted and ordered to be placed on file. It speaks in satisfactory terms of the progress of the survey, and anticipates that the surveying party will reach the Missouri river by the 15th of September, when a full report, with map and profile, and estimates of cost of grading and building the road, will be prepared and submitted without delay. The length of the report precludes our publication of it entire at this time, but, as the matter is of decided interest to our city, we make the following extract relative to the prospect of the proposed enterprize:

As you perhaps are not familiar with the counties and their positions in this matter, I will give you a brief statement.

Atchison has not voted, but says the county will be carried for $100,000.

Nodaway voted $150,000, but being satisfied the vote was illegally taken, I requested them to submit it again; just as the court made the order, Gen. Stringfellow, attorney for the Valley Road made application for aid for his road from St. Joe to Omaha. A compromise was made between the friends of the two roads, and on the 10th of September next the vote will be taken for $125,000 in cash to each road, giving us five years to reach their county seat; and there are no fears of the result by our friends, for all the railroad influence of the county is united.

Gentry has voted for our road $110,000 in cash.

Harrison county has not voted, but will likely vote favorably; and in case it shall not, the influential men there say they can raise from $70,000 to 100,000 by private subscription.

Mercer county stands ready to vote when we say so, and say they are nearly a unit for $150,000 in cash. Mercer is certainly the banner county on our line. Our corps has been kindly received and entertained with private and public entertainment. The court appropriated $600 of their warrants, and the citizens cashed them without one cent discount.

Putnam county has not voted, but say the are sure for $150,000. This is a large county, and although not rich or populous, is out of debt, and feels the need of a railroad. She gave $800 for the survey, and we cashed the warrants at 10 per cent. off.

Schuyler has the N. Mo. R. R., and from the conflict of town interest I think the county will give nothing; but a good private subscription can be obtained.

Scotland has already subscribed $100,000 to our road, payable in bonds.

We have on hands in grading, bridging, culverting, right of way, &c., about $150,000.

LaGrange has offered to vote liberally to aid us, and I doubt not the city of Quincy will aid liberally in the matter. Then to sum up the probable assets for building we have the following:

Atchison county	$100,000
Nodaway county	125,000
Gentry county	110,000
Harrison county	100,000
Mercer county	150,000
Putnam county	150,000
Schuyler county	25,000
Scotland county	100,000
Work done by Canton	150,000
LaGrange	20,000
Quincy	100,000
Private subscriptions, in all	100,000
	$1,230,000

Of this I feel sure we can realize $1,000,000, allowing $230,000 for contingencies.

The distance from Quincy to the Missouri river is about 255 miles; to Fort Kearney 420 miles.

The people of Nebraska are very anxious for the survey to continue on to Fort Kearney, and agree to pay for it. I have promised to continue it just as soon as the report is made on the Missouri work.

I am assured that the line from Brownville to Fort Kearney (165 miles,) will lessen the average cost of the whole line from the favorable face of the country.—And I am assured by the citizens of Nemaha county, including one of the U. S. Senators, Hon. Mr. Tipton, that a liberal grant of land can be obtained for this road. They have organized a working board, petitioned the Legislature for its influence, and a memorial will go up to Congress from the Legislature in that behalf.

I have been recently invited to Brownville to aid them in a general programme in behalf of this enterprise, and have promised to go just as soon as things are ready here.

The report concludes with recommending immediate steps to be taken to organize a company under the general railroad law of Missouri for the building of the connecting link of road between Quincy and Canton, a distance of 14 1-2 miles.

On motion of Gen. Singleton, the President and Secretary were appointed a committee to prepare articles of Association for the line from Quincy to Canton and solicit subscriptions to the stock of the same.

After the transaction of some minor business the Director's meeting adjourned, but as quite a number of the most influential and respectable citizens of Quincy were present by invitation on the occasion, an informal meeting of citizens was immediately organized, with Mr. Davis as Chairman and Mr. King as Secretary. The meeting was addressed with happy effect by Messrs. Davis, Bland and Rollins, of Missouri, and by Mayor Pitman, Gen. Singleton, and M. Boon, Esq., of this city. The result is favorable in the highest degree as assuring the entire sympathy of Quincy with the proposed enterprise, and her disposition to forward it by all the aid in her power. Nothing positive was or could be promised on our part at the present time, but an anxious desire was manifested for the report and estimate of the Engineer in charge of the preliminary survey, and if as favorable as represented, and if the prospects in regard to aid from the other quarters interested can be realized, the conviction was earnestly expressed that Quincy would not be found waiting.—*Quincy Herald*, 31st.

Registrars Notice.

In compliance with the provision of an Act entitled "An Act to provide for the registration of Voters, of the State," passed by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska, and approved June 24th, 1867, notice is hereby given to all persons interested, to appear before the undersigned, Registrars of Voters of Brownville Precinct, in Nemaha County, State of Nebraska, at the Law Office of Tipton, Hewett & Church, in Brownville, aforesaid, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 30th day of September, and Tuesday the 1st day of October, 1867, to correct any omissions or other errors in the following list of the Voters of said Precinct, as prepared by the said Registrars, at which time the said list will be corrected and finally closed.

List of Qualified Voters as registered in Brownville Precinct, Nemaha County, State of Nebraska.

A

Adams Jacob
Allen Frederick E
Allen John
Atkinson Henry M
Alderman Hiram
Allen Isaac B
Allen William

B

Bacon Charles H
Bennett John
Bennett William H
Bryant D C
Blackburn Joseph W
Berry James
Baker Isaac
Baker Joseph
Baker George
Burchess E H
Berkley George
Beason John H
Bratton George W
Bliss John W
Bear Jacob K
Bedford Theodore W
Bansfield John
Barber John C
Bohond John C
Beach E D
Bacon Ames
Bennet John W
Bryant George J
Bryant William D
Berry Andrew J
Berry Edward
Baker Simpson
Baker Hugh
Burlich John G
Berkley Jacob B
Bennedict James B
Berger Jabob B
Barrett Richard F
Baird Joseph T
Besigle Charles
Beard Joseph A
Boyd M F
Blochete Samuel
Beach Charles
Black Isaac

C

Campbell David
Coulton James
Clark William P
Cristy J M
Crane Jonas
Church Jarvis S
Conner Aaron
Claggett J H
Caveney Michael
Crook J H
Collins Thomas
Caldwell Samuel H
Clark John C
Coleman Nathan A
Cox Joseph
Cole Jesse Sen
Crow George
Coons J W
Clayton Simmon H
Caldwell James
Cogsdell Abraham
Cotton Israel
Cook John S
Cross Daniel O
Coffin Isaac
Coulton Deury
Crandal William
Colhapp John L
Crane Samuel
Conner Moses M.
Cogswell Anthony P
Caveney John
Carson John L
Carpenter Peterson
Chamberlain F B
Clark Z W
Clark W H
Coleman James W
Cox John A
Cole John
Coons W G
Creason John
Caldwell Henry
Cogsdell Daniel
Cranmer U F
Christman John
Cook Charles G

D

Deuser J P Sen
Deuser John C
Dorsey Charles G
Don William T
Daugherty George
Davis George R
Dryden Milton F
Dodd America
DeHaven Charlys
Deary John W
Deuser J P Jr
Deuser Charles
Dorsey George W
Dye James R
Davidson Andrew R
Drury Jonas
Drewell William
Daniels William
Deary Jacob
Dustin George W

E

Edwards Talbird
Empton George
Emmerson Henry
Entwistle James
Ellis David H
Empson Watson
Emmons James
Erisman Jacob

F

Fafe John
Felt Myron H
Flora John
Foster Thomas
Frackling George W
Fairbrother George W
Fields William
Foster Joseph
Frankling Andrew J
Furnas R W

G

Gates Abner
Gibson James W
Gilliland Nelson H
Giles
Graff John
Grant Byron
Green M C
Garrison George W.
Gibson John C
Gillimore Robert
Golliday B C
Grant Woudal
Green Isaac M

H

Hacker Jonas
Hacker Frank A
Hall William R
Hall Charlton
Hamilton Joseph O
Handley Alexander
Harris William H
Harris James
Harper A W
Harding John
Haws David
Helmer Charles
Helmer William
Henderson John
Henton John W
Hill Theodore
Hill George W
Hilliday Andrew S
Hoover William H
Hughes Richard V
Huddard Joseph
Hacker Theodore C
Hackney Walter W
Hall John R
Hall Charles
Hanniford Richard S
Harbolt Charles
Harris William R
Harper Mathew
Harding Fred
Hawk William
Haywood Isaac
Helmer Francis
Henderson George W
Henderson George B
Howett O B
Hill Lewis
Holbrook W H
Headley Luther
Howard Frank S
Hughes George
Hahan Edward

J

Jamison Sewel R
Johnson J A
Johnson Wesley
Jones Phineas
Jones David
Johnson Homer
Johnson J B
Johnson Oscar M
Jones John
Jones Benjamin F

K

Kelley Riley
Keiswetter Charles
King Thomas
Kneffer Henry G T
Kennedy Stephen W
Kesterson Richardson
Kirkham Solomon

L

Lowery Philip
Lawrence Samuel S
Lee Thomas
Lewis Daniel H
Lindsey William
London Lemon L
Lett Henry C
Lewis W D
Linn William
Loranco W H

M

Manning H P
Martin Patterson
Marshal George
Mathews Homer L
McLaughlin Timothy
McComas Edward M
McFall Andrew J
McPherson Charles
McKin— Alexander
McInich Benj F
McCreery William H
McNaughton James C
Medford Joseph
Miller Joshua
Minnick Hiram O
Milliors John
Moore Ira
Morrison John H
Morrison William
Montieth John
Morgan Alex W
Mariatte Jeremiah
Marsh Abner D
Marshal John C
Mauk Isaac C
McLaughlin David H
McGee James L
McPherson John
McKenzie John M
McKin— William
McInick William
McCartey D B
Medford James
Medlin Jefferson
Miller Nels
Middleton John W
Moore John
Moore William F
Morrison Robert
Monetario John B
Money Edmond
Marohn Jacob

N

Neely George W

O

O'Pelt Joseph
O'Pelt William E
O'Pelt Alfred
O'Del Jasper

P

Parker Ira
Parker Fred
Pedicord Henry W
Penny Daniel
Perkins Paul
Palmer James C
Plaster Davidson
Penn John A
Perry Thomas F
Parker Samuel
Paris W F
Penny Wesley
Peck Emery S
Peter William P
Pisters Lemuel
Polock William A
Penn Frank

R

Rafney Rufus T
Rich Samuel M
Robinson James
Roberts Enos
Rogers Benjamin
Reynolds J N
Root R J
Rork Ruben
Rice Benjamin F
Robinson Luther D
Robbins T Susan
Rogers Joshua
Rogers Jacob
Russel William
Roy Joseph L

S

Sanders Henry T
Sapp George W
Sedorois Frederick
Sedorois Jackson
Schutz Joseph C
Seymour Henry
Schoonoover Hiram
Schloss J
Shellenberger W D
Shirts John C
Shadley Daniel
Smith John L G
Smith John Q A
Silider Samuel
Storms Alfred
Stanton John L
Stanley Joseph
Strain John
Stephens George
Stafford Abraham
Strong Charles
Skeen John G
Summers Samuel
Swan William G
Swan H W
Swarts Frederick
Sanders Thomas N
Savle Benjamin
Sedorois Nathan
Sedorois Alfred
Seeman Sigmond
Schriner Conrad
Scott John E
Shellenberger Daniel M
Shirts Robert T
Shellborn G
Smith Uriah
Smith Edward D
Smith David
Storms Hiram
Storms William H
Stanton William M
Strain Hiram
Stephens Mark
Stewart Charles F
Starry Alexander
Stevenson James
Skeen Richard
Summers Samuel R
Swan William D
Swan Stevson L
Swarts Hiram

T

Teare Robert
Tipton Thomas W
Thompson Joseph Sen
Thompson Smith
Thompson John
Thompson Benjamin B
Tharp John
Traverso Mathias
Turner George L
Tisdel F A
Thomas Edward W
Thompson Joseph Jr
Thompson Thomas
Thompson George O
Thurman H C
Trimmer Thadeus
Trip John
Tuttle Smith P

V

Van Jacob
Varney William

W

Ware Charles P
Waldter Louis
Westfall Joel
Welch Oliver P
Wilson William F
Wilson Sidney
Williams milton F
Whitney Richard J
Winters Josiah
Wheeler George
Worthing Evan
Wright James
Walker D A
Waugh Abraham
Westfall John N
Welch Henry F
Wilson J W
Wilcox Eli H
Williams Thomas F
Whitney Ransom
Wheeler Cyrus W
Wit Richard
Workman William

Y

Zook James M
Zook William F

O. B. HEWETT. } Registrars.
R. V. HUGHES. }

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STRAY PONY.

Taken up by the undersigned, living 6 1-2 miles West of Brownville, on the 21st day of August, 1867, One Bay Mare Pony, four years old, roached mane, Star in for head, both hind feet white, branded J B on right shoulder, same brand on right hip, reversed B F McINICH. 51

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The REV. EDWARD A WILSON will send (free of charge) to all who desire the prescription with the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which he was cured of a lung affection and that dread disease Consumption. His only object is to benefit the afflicted and he hopes every sufferer will try this prescription, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.
Please address REV. EDWARD A WILSON, No. 165 South 2nd St., Williamsburg, New York.

INFORMATION.

Information guaranteed to produce a luxuriant growth of hair upon a bald head or beardless face, also a recipe for the removal of Pimples, blotches, Eruptions, etc., on the skin, leaving the same soft, and beautiful, can be obtained without charge by addressing. THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist
823 Broadway, New York.

LEGAL NOTICE.

D. J. McCann & Co. vs Wm. Vincent } District Court, Nemaha County, Nebraska, In attachment.

To Wm. Vincent, you are hereby notified that an action has been brought against you by the above named plaintiffs, D. J. McCann & Co., in the District Court of Nemaha County Nebraska, wherein they claim of you the sum of Two hundred dollars with interest thereon from the 24th day of January, A. D. 1866, at the rate of fifteen per cent per annum, as evidenced by a promissory note of that date, executed by you, that an order of attachment has been issued in said cause, and your property, to-wit: the East half of North West quarter, and the North West quarter of the North West quarter, Section 35, Township 6, North of Range 13, East of 6th principal Meridian hoen attached as your property, and that unless you appear on or before the 4th day of November, A. D. 1867, and plead answer or demur to the petition filed in said cause, a judgment by default will be entered against you, for amount above claimed and said attached premises ordered sold to pay the sum with costs.

September, 15th 1867

51-4t $13,50 WM. McLENNAN, Atterney for Plaintiffs.

RAINEY & LEWIS,

DEALERS IN

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Also, a large and well-selected stock of

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BOOTS & SHOES,

HATS AND CAPS.

GROCERIES

--AND--

QUEENSWARE,

HARDWARE,

SALT, LIME,

AND

CEMENT.

Our Goods were bought of first hands, and we think we can offer such inducements to purchasers as cannot fail to suit those wishing to buy. Call and see for yourselves.

All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for Goods 50

ESTRAY NOTICE,

Taken up on the 1st day of August, 1867, within my enclosure, two miles South of Brownville, in Nemaha County, Nebraska, one white Horse, branded with the letters S. E. on the left hip, ten years old last Spring.

48 DANIEL PENNY,

Retail Market

At Rockport Landing Mo., September 5th 1867. Corrected weekly by Hicks & Bixby dealers in General Merchandise.

Coffee—Choice Ryo 35 cts.
Tea—Choice 1,75 to 2,25
Flour—Per 100 lbs $5
Sugar—Brown 16 2-3 cts per lb
Sugar—Coffee, 20 cts "
Bacon— 15 cts "
Apples—Dried, 12 1-2 to 15 cts per lb
Peaches—Dried 16 2-3
Lard— 12 " "
Butter— 25 " "
Eggs— 15 per doz
Rice— 15 cts per lb
Soda— 12 1-2 to 15 cts per lb.
Molasses—Sugar House Drips $2
Golden Syrup 1,50
Sugar House 1,10
Salt—Per barrel 4,75 to 5,00
Lime—Alton, per barrel $1,00
Hair—Per pound 10 cts
Coal Oil—per gallon, 75 cts
Nails—Per 100 lbs $8,00
Soap—per lb 10 to 12 cts
Chickens—Per dozen 2,00 to 3,25
Corn Meal—Per bushel 80 cts
White Fish—Per Kit $2,25
Mackerel—Pat Kit 3,50
Cheese—Per lb, 20 to 25 cts
Wool—Per lb, 20 to 38 cts
Rope—Per lb, 30 cts
Crackers—Per lb., 15 cts
Corn—per bushel 60 to 70 cts
Wheat—Choice, per bushel 1,10
Barley— " 50
Oats— " 25
Green Hides—per lb, 5 cts
Onions—per bushel 1,00
Potatoes—per bushel, 100
Cotton Yarn 3,00

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NOTICE OF SALE OF

Lots in Lincoln, the Capitol of the State of Nebraska.

The undersigned Commissioners appointed by an Act of the Legislature of the State of Nebraska, "Provide for the Location of the Seat of Government of the State of Nebraska, and for the erection of Public Buildings thereat approved June 14th 1867." Having on the 14th day of August A. D. 1867 selected the site and officially located Lincoln, the Capitol of the State of Nebraska, on the following lands belonging to the State to wit: South east quarter of section twenty-three (23) west half of the north west quarter and west half south west quarter of section twenty-five (25) and section twenty six, (26) of township No. ten (10) north of Range No. six (6) east of the sixth (6) principal meridian.

Hereby give notice that on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1867; at 10 o'lock A. M., a sale will take place upon said town site of Lincoln to be held for five consecutive days, and then be adjourned to be opened at the Court House at Nebraska City, for five consecutive days, commencing on the 24th day of September 1867, at 10 o'clock A. M., and then adjourned to Omaha, to commence October 1st 1867, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue for five consecutive days.

The terms and conditions of said sale will be as follows: The Lots and alternate Blocks will be appraised by the Commissioners and the minimum price affixed on the several Lots on the Plat, and the same sold to the highest bidder (above the market price) for cash in hand, a receipt will be given to the purchaser for the amount of money paid specifying the number of the Lot and Block purchased, which receipt when presented at the office of Secretary of State shall entitle the person named therein to a title in fee simple, absolute from the State of Nebraska to the real estate named in the receipt which conveyance shall be executed by the Governor, and attested by the Secretary of State.

The lots are 50 by 142 feet, business lots 25 by 142 feet.

The principal streets 120 feet wide, the other 100 feet, alleys 16 feet.

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WITNESS our hands and Seals this 19th day of August, 1867., Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

DAVID BUTLER.
Gov. of Nebraska.
THOS. P. KENNARD.
Secretary of State.
JOHN GILLESPIE,
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