

## BAILROAD MEETINGS!

places to discuss the propriety of Nema- act. ha County subscribing \$350,000 in bonds to aid in the construction of the Brownville, Ft. Kearnoy and Pacific Railroad Peru ..... Dec. I3, at 7 o'clock, P. Washington PretS H. do 17,

tandall's School House. Grownville, Mass Meeting, Jan. 4, Good Speakers will be at the abo places at the times specified. Any op

# Railroad Election.

on the 7th of January, next.

In our last week's issue we endeavor ed to show that the voters of Nemaha county, ought to vote for the Bonds and the Tax on the 7th day of January next as an inducement to the M & M A L R R Co., to build their road to this county and that as expeditiously as possible.

We wish now to show, first that the investment will be a financial success. Our county is about twenty miles wide. We estimate that \$700,000 will grade year ending June 30th, 1867, to be \$15, and lay the iron through the county .- 237,026, which added to amounts drawn This money, if the vote is favorable; can from the Treasury under acts to make all be raised from the business men of special appropriations for mail service this county, and we will assume that not amounts to \$19,978,693. He reports one cent will ever be called for unless the expenditure during the same time at the land grant is obtained, or unless the -19,535,483. Showing the receipts in funds to finish the road to Ft. Kearney excess of the expenditure amounts to is secured beyond a doubt. Congress. \$743,210. His estimate for the next ional aid for roads has heretofore been fiscal year amounts to \$22,837,500. ten sections for every mile of road, or 6400 acres, which valued at \$6 ger acre Offices, which have issued during the at when building that road) amounts to value of \$9,229,327 The fees for issu-\$38,400per mile, sufficient to construct the ing these Orders amounts to \$70,880 .balance of the road to any desired point Postmaster's commission and clerk hire, Clerkenwell prison. Powder was plac-In other words a capital of \$700,000 \$44;626. Excess of receipts over ex with the aid of the lands, will construct penditures, \$26,260. a road worth as many millions. One half of which will be owned by the county of Nemaha. So we conclude the investment of \$350, will be a financial suc-

Secondly, that when the Missouri road is completed to the Missouri river opposite our county, our farmers with just the real estate they now own, will be worth more than they now are by twice the \$350,000. Residents of this county own 100,000 acres of land, situated in Ne- Revenue : maha county, which is assessed at \$5 per acre, and which is probably worth \$10 per acre, on an average, or \$1,000,- by the Internal Revenue Commissioner 000 in the aggregate.

Northern Missouri built, and the cars enue, \$255,637,171 66. Of this amount running thereon from Quincy, Illinois, to Peru, Brownville, or Nemaha City, in this county; this of itself would make certain the completion of our road, and this certainly would enhance the value of all real property in this county in the same ratio as the building of the U P R R did the real property of Dougjas County, as the following comparative statement of the valuation of the two counties more fully shows:

Date	Nemaha	Douglas	
1862	\$ 800,568	\$ 906,345	
1863	1,101,695	1,300,462	
1864	1,078,825	2,100,000	
1865	1,706,982	3,104,321	18
1866	1,488,308	5,787,320	
1867	1,691,509	6,903,420	

All admit that Nemaha county being the better county of the two, should under as favorable circumstances, show as much or more assessable property than Douglas; yet Douglas, with her railroad advantages, leads us now by about five as millions of dollars. And as Douglas from 1863 to 1864, without a railroad, but because of the moral certainty that she soon was to have, increased her valuation by almost \$1,000,000. So we conclude that the resident farmers of Nemaha county, with the road completed to her borders, through Northern Missouri, from Quincy, which would render mor- is ally certain the completion of our own road, would realise a like profit, and that their real estate, now worth \$1,000,000 would then be worth \$2,000,000 or at the lowest estimate, more than twice the \$350,000, in advance of its present val- is m

Thirdly, That the tax to be levied to raise the principle and interest is only about one third of the increased market value of your exportations.

We estimate the increase on the various productions of export of the county as follows:

400,000 bu corn at 10 cts per bu \$40,000 100,000 " wheat " " " " 10,000 10.000 head of Cattle at \$2 each 20,000

Total . . . . . . . \$70,000

Leaving gain to the County of \$45,500 will act as such until the election next ly, Otherwise she is in a fair way to Clark Allen Carroll Franklin We believe the facts as they may be May.

developed in the future, will fully warrant the conclusions we have arrived at. They have this merit, at least, we be- plete the work of reconstruction. The lieve them to be true.

loan asked for

# Our County Officers.

The people of Nemaha County will be pleased to learn that they are being Commissioner of Patents to resign. -Will be held at the following times and ment with those having business to trans- quarter last year. The Committee on

The Treasurer is awaiting the reception for which the Government will have of the same, and he hopes soon to be to pay at the rate of \$1000 per acre. prepared to receive the people's money, -A conference of soldiers and sail- thus putting it out of the power of the The Sheriff demands that peace and or. the Union was held at Washington, Dec. der prevail throughout the county, and 16, to take into consideration the prois quietly serving the processes of the priety of calling a National Convention Court. He feels at home in his busi- for the purpose of nominating a Presiness, having been there before by order dent of the United States .- On the his opinions, at first, and for some time. Marsh A D of the voters of this county. His honor, 12th and 13th instants a severe snow the County Judge, is snugly ensconsed ov- storm prevailed from Chicago to Boston, then takes the point that Stanton changposed to the subscription are invited to er the City Frug Store, and is ready to blocking cars, mails and travel in all ed, and without signifying such change. be present and participate in the discus- make such orders as will compel exec- directions. The Sandusky papers say did all he could, as the head of the war utors, administrators, and guardians to it was the severest ever known. The office, to thwart and interfear with the sion. Turn out, citizens of Nemaha deal justly with the property of absent Baltimore papers say it was a heavy N. County, and prepare to cast your ballots and infant heirs. They have so far made a good beginning and we shall always stand ready to commend them to the public so long as they continue to discharge their official duties without fear northeast snow storm, stopping travel in favor, fraud, or affection, honestly, and all directions. - The House of Repre- Cabinet, and he holds that he would have punctually as occasion demands.

### Reports from the Heads of Departments.

The Postmaster General reports the revenue of his department for the fiscal passengers without regard to color .--

There are 1,224 Money Order Post (the price the Illinois Central sold hers year 464,496 Orders, of the aggregate

The Secretary of the Navy says, the Naval force consists of 238 vessels mounin use. There are 49 Ironclads laid up, and 29 more not completed. There are 11,900 men in the Naval service. No important additions to the navy are con-

Report of the Commissioner of Internal | the explosion.

The revenue collected for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1867, as reported is \$263,349,261 28. Expenses of col-Now we will suppose the road through | lection, \$7,712,089 62. Total net Rev-

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The Banks, &c., pay Railroads	\$5,815,515 7,507,517	
Insurance Companies	1,789,497	
Telegraph do	239,564	
Express do	558,350	
Revenue Stamps	16,064,718	
Legacies, &c.,	1,861,829	
Incomes	57,040.640	
Special Taxes	18,103,615	
Cotton Tax	23,769,078	
Coal Oil	4,904,761	
Cigars	3,861,984	
Tobacco	15,245,477	
Fermented Liquors	5,819,345	
Brandy and Distilled spin		

Extract of Report of the Secretary of

nt were as follows:			
From Customs	\$176,417,810	88	
Sales of Public Lands	1,163,575	76	
Direct Tax	4,200,233	70	
Internal Revenue	266.027,537		
Miscellaneous sources	42,824,852	50	
Cash from Loans	640,426,910	29	
Cash on hand July, '66	132,165,721	74	
	Andrew Manager		

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The Expenditures of	f the year	W
follows:		
Civil expenditures	\$15,695,486	55
Foreign intercourse	1,248,589	56
Miscellaneous	33,975,948	46
In terior Department	25,579,082	
War do	95,224,415	00
Navy do	31,034,011	
Interest on Public debt	143,781,501	91
Principle of " "	1,093,079,655	27
Balance in Tr's'y in Jul;	y 179,145,986	47

\$1,263,256,641 74

The above item 'Intermade up as follows:	rior Departme
For Indian Department Millitary pensions Naval pensions Claims against Indians	\$4,586,393 40 10,016,263 21 1,920,288 50 56,138 37

Total for Interior Depart, \$25,579,082 00 The above item "War Department,"

nade up as follows:		
Pay Department	\$30,700,776 06	
Commissary Department	10,331,174 87	
Quartermaster's do	35,438,367 31	
Ordinance do	4,690,677 00	
Engineer do	3,233,414 08	
For Inspector General	105,658 39	
Adjutant General	1,495,788 53	
Secreeary's Office	8,514008 23	
Miscellaneous	756,486 41	
New York Control of the St.		

Deduct excess of repayments 41,915 25 Total for the War Departm't \$95,224,415 00

# News Items.

Whiskey dealers have been holding a that a tax of three mills on the dollar duction in the whisky tax. They have lish their proceedings. each year for twenty years will more had an interview with the Ways and than pay the principle and interest of the | Means Committee, and presented a copy of their resolutions .- The Indian Peace Commissioners have not made a report yet. They meet again an the 28th inst. -The President has compelled the ness, and gentlemanly in their deport- \$20,000,000 more than for the same ishing touch upon the tax list for 1867. northeastern portion of Washington City, E. storm of hail and snow. The New sentatives by the decisive vote of one a perfect right to remove Mr. Stanton at Moore James hundred and eighty to thirty-nine refused to stop granting lands in aid of the construction of Railroads .- The Railroads of Tennesse must carry all

The Fenians of England.

ing the word white out of the laws of

The English authorities lately executnians are holding funeral obsequies in consequence thereof throughout the Brit ish dominions. The Lord Lieutenant to day in this city. has issued his proclamation stopping all such demonstrations.

A Cable dispatch from London, on the 13th, says: A daring attempt was made ernments having finally declined to take to-day to release the recently arrested part in it. Fenian, Col. Burke, who is confined in ed beneath one of the prison walls, and was exploded, it is supposed, by Burk's ed by us to the County Clerk for the annual elec-confederates. The whole side of the wall was blown into the air, and three of the special election called for the 7th day of January, ing 1869 guns-only 103 vessels being adjoining buildings destroyed. Many persons were injured, and it is feared that some lives were lost. Much cofusion prevails in the vicinity, and it is difficult to ascertain details. The Colonel Allen William did not succeed in making his escape. He has been moved to a place of great-The following is an extract from the er security. Twenty lives were lost by

The Reason Why. President Johnson bitterly complains Berkley George in his message because the conservative Bratton George W element of the South has not the controling influence in the Congressional plan Bedford Theodors W of reconstruction. The Virginia Con- Barber John C servatives have lately held a convention for the purpose of devising means to de- Bennett John W feat the adoption of the Constitution to bs submitted to the registered voters for Berry Andrew J their approval, at which they resolved Baker Simpson that "Virginia had a Constitutional right to secede." "That no pledge was violat- Berkley Jacob B ed by that State in seceding," &c. It is Berger Jacob B because Congress thought it wise to permit the vote of a loyal black man to Breigle Charles count as much as a vote of one of these arrant rebels in the election of officers | Bla that Johnson, with the approval of the Beach Charles The Receipts in the Treasury Depaat- democratic party, indulges, in his mes- Black Isaac Beard Thomas sages to Congress. in "Negro Domina- Bennett William H. tion," "anconstitutionality" "Tyranical" Blackburn W.D. &c., when he speaks of Congress and Becknel Robest its policy of reconstruction.

The White Gloud (Kansas.) Chief of

"The Atchison and Nebraska Railroad | Campbell David is being located through Doniphon coun- Coulton James The county subscription to this road Cristy J M is \$350,000, and private subscriptions Crane Jonas already reach the sum of \$100,000.

This road was formerly called the Claggett J H "Atchison and Nebraska City Railroad" but since locating the Capital of Nebraska at Lincoln City, they have drop- Clark John C ped the "City" from the title, and as we learn have accepted Gov. Butler's offer, Cole Jessee Sr. and now propose to run the road to the Crow George new Capital, leaving the river at Rulo, in Richardson county, thence up the Big Cogsdell Abraham

Nemaha. The Chief further adds: "Thus it will be seen. that by this road, the very heart of Nebraska will have direct communication with St. Lou- Crandal William is through Kansas, and this road will be Colhapp John L. the shortest route to that State, and will place St. Louis nearer than Chicago to Nebraska."

Mrs. Willis Smith, of Sonora Island, fainted away, one morning this weok and fell over on a hot stove, dropping a small child from her arms on the floor. Her husband standing by, took the child from the floor and laid it on the bed, lea-The Commissioners of this County in ving his wife on the stove. He then the order incorporating the Town of Pe- took his wife off the stove. She was in- Cook Charles G ru, appointed D. C. Sanders, J.'W.Swan, sensible for an hour thereafter. One Deduct interest on the Bonds \$24,500 P. C. Richards, David Hart, and W.W. hand and the side of her face are very Carpenter Willis Smith, Trustees of the corporation. They badly burned. She loses one eye entire-

We are pleased to note that an effort Jones Benj F to organize a Farmer's Club in Lafayet- Kelley Riley It will take \$1,202,254, more to comte Precinct. The farmers of that precinct are requested to meet at Haywood's Knepher Henry Next week we will endeavor to show Convention in Washington to effect a re- next Saturday evening. We shall pub-

Washington, Dec. 12th. The President, late this afternoon, sent to the Senate, in executive session a confidential document setting forth the Lett Aenry C reason for the suspension of Secretary Lewis W D Stanton. The President dwells strongly on the point that there was a total lack | Lovetess Joseph of harmony between Secretary Stanton Leach John well served by the new county officials The exports for the quarter ending Oc- and himself, which led to frequent quar-They are constant and attentive to busi. tober 1st, were \$90,000,000, which is rels in the Cabinet. He says he had given Martin, Patterson Mr. Stanton to understand, on several occasious, that his resignation would be accepted, but that no notice was taken of McComas Edward M the National Park and the new White his wish in that regard. He charges that The County Clerk is putting the fin. House, have selected 2,600 acres in the at the time of the New Orleans riots McKin Alexander Stanton was fully aware of the danger Molninch Benj P. of a general outbreak, but that he withheld the dispatches concering the situa. Medford Joseph tion from the President for eleven days, and receipt therefor, as the law directs. ors representing the various States of Excutive to order the taking of precaution prevent a riot, and that while the Moore Ira rung from one end to the other with abuse of the President. The President, in giving his summary

of Stanton's views, seeks to show that were the same as those of the Executive and other members of the Cabinet. He policy of the administration. The documen does not show or hint any malfeasance in office, on the part of Mr. Stanton, York papers say that it was a heavy but makes it very plain that there was snow storm, with high northeast wind, bitter hostility between him and the Pres- Moore Jno and the Boston papers call it a thick ident. He regards the tenure of office act Moore Wm as clearly and flagrantly unconstitutional. in which opinion he is sustained by the once, but is willing to leave the case with the Senate.

The message was read and referred | Mable Gotleib o the military committee.

Washington, Dec. 16.-Mr. Benjamin, of Missouri, introduced a series of reso- Nelson Robert The President has vetoed the bill striklutious, to day, declaring that Congress Nelson would not recede from its present policy of reconstruction, and censuring the Pres. Opel Alfred ident for endeavoring to defeat reconstruction. The Democrats moved to lay on the table, but the House refused, and ed three Fenian prisoners, and the Fe. they were adopted by a large majority.

Detroit, Mich., Dec 15 .- Hon. Geo. Martin, Chief justice of this State, died

Paris, Dec 15 .- The general conference on the Roman question has been abandoned, the leading European gov-

Registrar's Notice.

WE certify that the following is a correct list of the legal voters Registered in Brownville Pre-

Culbertson Cyrus J

Doumr J P Sr

Deuser John C

Daugherty Geo

Dryden Milton F

Dodd Amariah

Deary John W

Deuser J P Jr

Dorsey Geo W.

Deuser Chas

Dye Jas R

Drnry Jonas

Druell Wm

Deary Jacob

Dustin Geo W

Edwards Talbird

Empson George

Emmerson Henry

Entwistle James

Elis David H

Emmons James

Erisman Jacob

Edwards L G

Felt Myron H

Foster Thomas

Frankling George W

Frankling Andrew J

Flora John

Fields Wm

Foster Joseph

Furnas R W

Frost Robert

Fishburn Eli

Fisher Thos R.

French Michael

French Witliam

Finck Michael

Empson Watson

Davis Geo R

Den Wm T

Dorsey Charles G

Crumwell Thomas rvant D C Bryant George Barada Michael Brewer Jacob

Finek Wm Gates Abner Gibson James W Gilliland Nelson H Graff John Grant Byron Green M C Garrison George W Gibson Jno C Gillmore Robert Grant Wenda Green Isaac Graham J H Clark William P. Hacker Jonas Hill Wm R Church Jarvis S Hall Charlton Hamilton Joseph O Handley Alexander Harris William H Harris James Colling Thomas Hrrper A W Harding John Haws David Helmer Charles Helmer Wm Henderson John Henton Jno W Hill Theodore Hill George W Holliday Andrew S Hoover Wm H

Clayton Simon H Cotton Israel Hughes Richard V Huddard Joseph Hacker Theo C Cross Daniel Hackney Walter W Hall John R Hanniford Richard S Harbolt Charles Humboldt Chris Harris Wm R Cogswell Anothy P Harper Matthew Harding Fred Hawke Wm Carpenter Peterson Heywood Isaac leman James W Cox John A

Helmer Franz Henderson Geo W Henderson Geo B Hewett O B Hill Lowis Holbrook Wm H Hoadley, Luther Hughes Geo Hahn Edward Caldwell Henry Henton James Henton T C Haws Barnett Hunter Thomas Jamison Sewell R Johnston J R Johnson Wesley Jones Phineas Jones David Johnson Hemer Johnson Oscar M

Jones John

owrey Phillip

Palmer James C

Perry Thomas F

Ponn John A

Penny Wesley

Peck Emery E

Peter Wm P

Ponn Frank

Plasters Lensuel Polock Wm A

Rainey Rufus T

Rich Samuel M Robinson James

Roberts Encs

Rogers Benj.

Root R J

Rork Ruben

Reynolds J N

kice Benjamin F

Robinson Luther D

Robbins Thomas

logers Joshua

Rossel William

R. y Joseph L Sanders Henry T

Sedoris Frederick

Sedoris Jackson

Seymour Henry

Shirtz John C

Shadley Daniel Smith John L G

Smith John Q A

Slider Samuel

Stanton J S

Storms Alfred

Strnley Joseph Strrin John

Stephens George

Strong Charles

Skeen John G

Stafford Abraham

Summ rs Samuel

Swan William G

Swartz Frederick

Sayle Benjamin

Sedoras Nathan

Seeman Sigmond

Shirtz Robert T

Smith Edward'D

Storms William H

Stewart Churles F

Starry Alexande

Summers Samuel R

Stevenson James

Skeen Richard

Swan William D

Swan Stetson L

Swartz Hiram

Scdoris John

Scott John T

Shiffer Henry

Scott Moses

Snyder H D

Ward Hiram

Walker R

Williams J W

Skeen Andrew J

Walker Charles P

Westerfield Martin

Stanton William M

Shellenberger Daniel

Schriner Conrad

Scott John E

Shellhorn G

Smith Uriah

Smith David

Storms Hiram

Strain Hiram

Stephens Mark

Sedor s Alfred

Sanders Thomas Newton

Swan W.H

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Shellenberger W D

Sapp George

Plasters Davidson

Williams H H In view of the Special Election in Nemaha County, Neb., on the 7th day of January, 1868, the above list of voters in Brownville Precinct, made in September, will be open for correction of errors the Law Office of Hewett & Church, in Brownville, Nebraska, on the 30th and 31st of Dec. 1867, and on the 1st of Jan. 1868, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. of said days. All voters, not on the above list, are requested to have their names reg-

RV BUGHES, Registrars for Brownville Precinct, Nemaha County, Neb.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

place in which the last term of the District Court to be the BEST on exhibition. It must also be or said county of Nemaha was held,) the following described real estate, to-wit :

Lots 1 and 2 · · · · · · sec. 10, town. 6, Range 15, east nw. 1/4 of ne. 1/4 .... do L t 3, 4 and 5 ..... nw. 1/4 of sw. 1/4 .... w 1/2 of se. 1/2 ..... do do do do do Also a tract of land commencing at the centre of section 25, town 7, range 15, east, and running

thence east 80 rods, thence weuth 4 rods, thence west 80 rods, thence north 4 rods to the place of All of the said real estate being situated in Ne maha county, Nebraska, and having been taken as the property of William H. Denman, on an execution issued out of the District Court of Nemah County, Nebraska, in a case wheren William Frasher, James L. McGee and George Harman partners, in business under the firm name of Frashe & McGee, are plaintiffs, and S. A. Ingham and Frederick Ingham, partners in business under the rederick ingham, partners in business under the name and style of S. A. Ingham & Co., and William H. Denman are defendants, and in favor of said plaintifs, and to me directed as Sheriff of said county of Nemaha. Given under my hand this 19th day of Decem-

ber, 1867,

JOHN FLORA, BLACKSMITH BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. Custom Work of all kinds soleited. 12-12

ESTRAY NOTICES.

Taken up, by the undersigned, living in Nemaha Precinct on the 25th day of November, 1867, Black Steer, with a line back and white belly, supposed to be one year old. Taken up by the undersigned living in Nemaha.

One Brindle Heifer with some white on her belly, over supposed to be one year old. Taken up, by the undersfighed, in Nemaha county, Neb., Nov. 20th, 1837, One yearling Steer. mostly white, ears red, branded on left hip; and thes establishing the success of the FMORENCE One red yearling Heifer, right ear cropped and slit beyond all question.

and left ear underbit. 10-5t-pd G. W. FRANKLIN. Plants, Vines, Trees Shrubs and Flowers.-At the request of many who are anxious to get reliable selections of Vines, Trees, Shrubs, Flowers, etc., I have consented to receive orders, from now until planting time in the Spring. I represent the extensive Nurseries known as SUNNYSIDE NURSERIES, Clinton Iowa, J.R. & A. BATHER, Proprietors. All stock ordered through me, will be furnished at Nursery Prices, freight added. Catalogues, with prices, can be had by application to me in person, or by applying at the store of Rob't Teare & Co., Brownville to name, quality, size and condition as represented.

Brownville, Dec. 12th. 1867.-11-3m W. H. KIMBERLIN, OCULIST AND AURIST Will Treat all Diseases of the Eve and Ear. Rooms at the Star Botel,

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. Tenders his services to the citizens of this City and vicinity. May be consulted at the above place from the 1st to the 10th of each month. Also, at the Seymour House, Nebraska City from the 10th to the 20th, a dat the Salem House, Salem, Richardson county, from the 20th to the 30th of each nonth.

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Proposals for inserting the above desired from the papers of Nebraska. Ad res to Salem.

STRAYED.

From near London, in this County, sometime last Fall, one sorrel mare colt four years old in the Spring; 16 hands high. A suitable reward will be given for its return, or any information which will FRED. PARKER: lead to its recovery.

TO PURCHASERS

THE

Lock Stich Reversable Feed



TAS AGAIN CABRIED OFF THE HIGHEST honors at the principal Fairs the present sea- to be issued to aid in the construction son, commencing with the New England Agriculthe Brownville, Ft. Kearney and Pack tural Fair, at Providence, in September, where it was awarded the highest price, immediately which came the New York State Fair, at Buffalo, in Oc tober, where the committee awarded it the First boundary of the said County to the west. Prize for a double-thread machine. Then come the great annual Fair of New Eng-

Mechanics'Association at Lowell Where the Highest Prize

ONLY GOLD MEDAL awarded to any Family Sewing Machine, was

FLORENCE and that too after it had been on exhibition in con

First Class Machines

for five consecutive weeks, where it had been ex amized by the hest mechanics in the country, who pronounced it the best constructed and most reliaole Machine, and one that, on account of its simplicity would

Accomplished a greater amount of work, and in a more satisfactory manner, than any other Sewing Machine ever invented.

At the Fair of the Maoyland Institute, which lesed a four weeks session at Baltimere on the 27 th of November, the superiority of the FLOR-ENCE was again confirmed by the committee on Sewing Machines, who unanimously awarded it the GOLD MEDAL, the highest prize the Institute

On the 12th of September the great Fair and Exhibition of the American Institute was opened n New York. As usual, the display of Sewing fachines was large, and the competition strong but after a six weeks trial, the friends of the FLORENCE had the satisfaction of seeing their favorite again triumphant, and for the second time bearing off the highest honors of the American CARPETS, &C.

Below we give an extract from the Report of the committee on Sewing Machine, read at the close of NOTICE is hereby given, that on Saturlay, the 18th day of January, 186, at 1 o'clock, p. m., of said day, I will offer for sale; at public auction, at the front entrance of McPherson's Hall in Brown-for compet on. The erticle be, twelve are entered for compet on. The erticle be actively in decided ville, Nemaha county, Nebraska, (that being the (FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE) is decided

> "1st. Good material and thorough workmanship.

its class known to the Judgez.

"2d. More absolute nov- Woodenware &c. elty than marks the usual improvements in Sewing

finish of the stitch.

"4th. The reversible feed.

"5th. The variety of work that can be done up-

"We therefore ocide that it receive the award of WM. PRATT, IRA S. CADY,

L.J.KNWLES." "This is to certify that the foregoing is a true extract from the Redort's the Judges of Sewing Mashines at the 37th annua Fair, 1867.

JNO. CHAMBERS, New York, Nov. 11th, 1867. Board Managers,

It would seem as though this sa ression of tri-umphs should be sufficient to conving every un-prejudiced person of the great superview of the FLORENCE over all others as a Family Sewing Machine; and if anything more is needed to con-firm the above, we might added that, in 1811, the Precinct, Neb., on the 25th day of November, 1867, Co." only sold 50 Machines, whilst now there

40,000 IN USE,

Every Machine is Warranted.

Circulars, Price Lists and samples of work fur-JOHN W. HENDERSON

Agent for Brownville

and Nemaha County.

Dissolution.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Co-partnership eretofore existing between J. W. Bliss and T. C. Neb. Evergthing furnished will be warranted true is this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. W. Bliss continuing in the Grocery business, collecting all debts due the late firm and assuming all its liabilities; T. C. Hacker taking the Book and News House.

J. W. BLISS,
T. O. HACKER. Brownville, Neb., Dec. 9th, 1867.

> J. V. D. PATCH, MANUPACTURER AND DRALER IN CLOCKS, WATCHES.

JEWELRY, Silver and Silver-Plated ware, Also constantly on hand, all varieties of SPECTACLES

REPAIRING done in the neatest style, and at SHORT NOTICE, CHARGES MODERATE. WORE WARRANTED CITY DRUG STORE Brownville, Neb.

ELECTION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that in pure ance of and by authority of law pane by the Legislature of Nebraska, and proved February 12th, A. D. 1886 under a resolution of the Board of the County Commissioners of Nemaha Com ty, Nebraska, adopted December a 1867, a special election will be held the usual places of holding general eletions in the several election precincts Nemaha County, Nebraska, on Tuesda the 7th day of January, A. D. 1860 from nine o'clock in the forencon, unit six o'clock in the afternoon of that defor the purpose of determining the h lowing question, which is submitted the vote of the people of the said com ty of Nemaha, that is to say:

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Nemaha County in the State of Nebra ka, issue the bonds of the said County of Nemalia for the sum of three hand and fifty thousand dellars, redeen ble at the option of the said County Con missioners at twenty years from date as less; and to provide for the payment of interest not to exceed seven per en per annum on such bonds, and also sinking fund for the redemption of and bonds; shall a tax be imposed to be les ied annually until all of said bonds and the interest thereon shall be paid; to said tax not to exceed ten mills on the dollar of the county valuation, in the one year; and the said proposed bone ic Railroad in its course through the said County of Nemaha, from the eastern ern boundary thereof.

The ballots voted at said Electional all have written or printed thereon the fall lowing, to-wit: those in favor of the said question, and in favor of imposing and collecting the said tax, the words, "For Bonds and Tax." Those opposed to the said question and

opposed to imposing and collecting the said tax, the words, "Against Bonds and Tax." And said election shall be held and the returns thereof made in all respects. or as near as may be, according to the laws governing general elections. Done by order of the County Commis-

sioners, this 3d day of December 1867. Witness our hands the date last named F. G. HOLMES PHILLIP STARR | Co. Com'n'ra J. L. McGEE Attest, JAMES M. HACKER County Clerk.

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