[Special to the Advertiser.] LATEST FROM THE STATE

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. Soldiers and Sailors Convention.

CONVENTION

NEBRASKA CITY, April 30. The Convention recommended Grant and Wade for President and Vice-Presi-

The following are the delegates chosen to the Chicago Convention: S. A. Strickland, A. T. Sanders, T. B. Stevenson, R. W. Furnas, L. Gerard and S. Maxwell. For Electors-J. F. Warner, L. Al-

gewahr, and T. M. Marquette. For Member of Congress-John

For Governor-David Butler. For Secretary-T. P. Kennard.

For Auditor-John Gillespie.

For Treasurer-James Sweet. For District Attorney-O. B. Hewett. At the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention held in Nebraska City on the 28th and 29th, the following persons were elected delegates to the Chicago Con-T. J. Majors, G. W. Fairbrother, and O. B. Hewett.

recommending Grant and Thayer to the Chicago Convention, as candidates for President and Vice-President.

The Brownville, Ft. Kearney and Pacific Railroad Survey.

We have just been shown a letter by Dr. Blackburn, Secretary of the above employed by the B., Ft. Kearney & P. R. R. Co., to the effect that he will be here with his family and party the latter part of this week or fore part of next, to commence the permanent survey of this road. This is work. The expenses of surveying must be defrayed, and the people along the line should look alive and be ready with the needfull. Mr. Smith will be ac companied by a financial agent of the company, whose duty it will be to attend to the financial arrange-

We have also very cheering news from Washington in regard to our land grant, from which we can advise all to "be of good cheer," for the day of our the butcher shop, and supplies the marprosperity is dawning.

Senator Tipton.

On the occasion of the Grand Procession and Celebration of the Anniversary of the Emancipation of Slavery in the District of Columbia the following were announced as the orators: Senators Wilson, Nye, Tipton and Morton. It is a pleasure to us, and should be to every Nebraskian, to see our Senators taking rank among the leading minds of the

We also discover, from the following letter, where Sen. Tipton's preferences are for President and Vice President:

SENATE CHAMBER, April 15th, 1868. To P. Kirkland and others, Com. of Inv., New York City.

GENTLEMEN: As official duties will prevent my attendance at the Inauguration of your Club House, I have only to add-Wade in, and the people will Grant you success.

Very Respectfully, T. W. TIPTON.

It was determined, a short time since, by the Good Templers of Brownville, to appoint a committee of three ladies to circulate a petition for the signatures of the legal voters in the city, requesting that no more license be granted for the sale of malt, spirituous and vinous liquors within the corporate limits of the city. Mrs. Church, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Dorsey were appointed said committee, and very faithfully circulated the petition many signing and many refusing to do so; whereupon Wendel Grant, one of the merchants of Brownville, feeling agrieved in the premises, had the moral courage to come up to the Advertiser office and withdraw his advertising. Soon after up comes the runner from the saloon of W. H. Valleau & Co., and presents us with the following letter:

"MESSES. CHURCH, COLHAPP & Co .- Please make ent our bill for the paper, and the boy will pay W. H. VALLEAU & Co." "FRIEND COLLHAFF: - We expect that Church and hir wife will bust us up in business, and can't afford to take that sheet any longer. BILITE."

So W. H. Valleau & Co., to show their contempt for the Advertiser, and their respect for the Journal, published a local in the next issue of the latter sheet, informing the public of what superior drinks they have to sell, &c.

What further may come we know not. We suppose it to be the province of a well conducted paper to furnish the means of improving society, to elevate mankind in their educational, moral and religious tendencies, and not to pander to their vices and follies; and so believing, we shall continue steadfast in our efforts to encourage all educational enterprises, moral and religious efforts to improve and reform society, and such commercial undertakings as are for the public good. When this community shall cease to require a paper of this character, then we shall cease to be publishers, and in pursuing this course we do not expect to obtain or retain the patronage of those who seek to build themselves up by draging others down.

Salem.

This town is near the centre of Richthat Salem is one of the most favorably | Beecher says: located inland towns for business and growth in the State.

lage, and a steam saw mill a few rods to the south. There is sufficient water power, if properly improved, to drive machinery for milling, sawing, carding, fulling, and all manufacturing purposes. vention: R. W. Furnas, J. L. Carson. It really has all the advantages of making it the town of Richardson county; and were its advantages really advertised The Convention passed a resolution and known, it would attract capital, and enterprising, sharp, shrewd, business men, who would reap mines of wealth from such advantages, while slow-coaches may live, plod on, and die hoping, but never realizing what nature has done for the favored village of Salem.

We find here a class of people who are satisfied to skim the surface daily, make road, from Joseph Smith, the engineer the income of the year as large as possible, with the disposition to leave when they have scraped up all the wealth that will come without much energy or pains on their part. What they want is a class of men who will go to work with energy, judgment, and much hard labor; not caring to divide dividends the first year, or the next, or the next, but with expectations of large profits ten and twenty years hence; laying a foundation that will make cld age happy, comfortable, generous and independent.

Messrs. Tisdel & Taylor are carrying on an extensive furniture store. They have good lumber, and turn out superior work. W. M. Richardson has charge of ket with well fatted and juicy meats. Messrs. Carter & Bayne, Messrs. Tinkham & Bro., and Messrs. Lincoln & Holt have well filled stores of dry goods, groceries, and a general variety of merchandise, and they supply the wants of a large scope of country. Louis Mettz and his accomplished lady, of the Salem Hotel, anxiously look after the wants and comforts of the traveling public, and keep a good house. There are the usual number of mechanics and other laborers, and their work in building, repairing, beautifying and fencing, gives to the town a lively appearance. Good schools are open to all, and religious services are

We had a free and easy talk with many Republicans. They have formed a club, and are determined that nothing shall prevent their massing their full strength upon the Republican ticket the coming fall. Their zeal and energy are praiseworthy, and we shall look for the accomplishment of much good.

regularly held and well attended and

We met our friend Dr. W. H. Kimberlin here, and found him with coat off and sleeves rolled up, ploughing, spadng and fencing two fine lots for a residence which he emphatically called "mine." The Doctor has located in a good county for physical labor, but where

The lodge of Good Templers of this place are said to be in a prosperous condition. The following officers were elected at its regular communication last week for the quarter commencing May

J. W. Blackburn, W. C. T. Mary Blackburn, W. V. T. W. S. Blackburn, W. C. A W. Nickell, W. S. Mrs. Jarvis S. Church, W. T. J. J. Russell, W. F. S. M. F. Boyd, W. M. Miss Mary Simpson, W. J. G. C. A. Polock, W. O. G.

We have been engaged in publishing whose good opinions are valuable, we are receiving the highest commendations for customers, and have been liberally paid. moved." A few of them may yet be owing us something. We wish now to make an effort for the purchase of a new press and the 24th, show 42,000 majority for the new type, and are under the necessity of Constitution. calling in all that is now outstanding on our books, and for this purpose shall seek a settlement with all our patrons the ticipation in the murder of Abraham coming week.

There was a severe snow storm in Bos-

In soliciting subscriptions for the Advertiser we are often told-"I like your ardson county, at the confluence of the paper;" "I have no objection to your North and South Forks of the Great Ne- paper;" "I would like to take your maha River. We approached it from paper, but am so poor I can't afford it." the west, traveling on the divide between Now, these same men do afford to chew these two branches for many miles. This up and spit out that noxious weed called afforded us an opportunity of viewing the tobacco, and so perhaps do one or more the two rivers which gave us some idea of them consume large quantities of tea, of the backing which the village of Salem | coffee, and bad whisky, all of which are has on the west. The pens of corn, the not only useless but injurious to the sysimproved fields, the comfortable dwell- tem. No wonder then that they are too ings and out houses which were of fre- poor to take a newspaper; and if they quent occurrence, together with the did, perhaps, would not have sufficient large herds of cattle roaming the prai- energy to read it unless stimulated with grass, forms a basis of trade that is at above enumerated articles of consumponce stable and enduring, and from our tion. In contemplating this matter we knowledge of the settlements in the are led to the question-can a man afford country for ten and fifteen miles to the to pamper his body and starve his mind? north and north west, we are certain In answering this question Henry Ward

"Every man has four children in every child-a physical child, a social child, an intellectual child, and a moral child. These four natures units in forming There is a good gristmill, propelled by water power, on the east side of the vilmoral natures are subject to rigid economy. Is it not so? Let the facts be looked at.

When men begin to prosper, do they spend in proportion half as much for the inward manhood of their families as for the outward? Do they not pay lavishly for a better house, better furnshings, better food and clothes but stingily for books, schools, newspapers, church privileges, and for refining and humanizing amuse-

> the Kuife fall first? Children are withdrawn from school! The newspapers are given up! No new books this coat of paint on the kouse, good clothes, bats, bonnets whatever becomes of the moral and the intellectual ele-Of course, every man must determine for himself the manner and relative distribution of his income. But a few things may be set down for young men to ponder.

embarrased, and begin to curtail expenses, where does

There are a great many things that a young man can-He cannot afford to be a good animal and a poor man; No man living can afford to be dissipated, or self-indulgent or ignorant. Nobody can afford to be a fool. It wil

Letter From Beatrice. BEATRICE, NEB., April 20th. Editor Advertiser: On Saturday last the convention for this Senatorial District met at this place at one o'clock P. M The convention was called to order by Nathan Blakely, chairman of the committee, who moved that W. H. Curtis, of Pawnee City, preside at this Convention.

Mr. Curtis took the Chair, responding in a few remarks, which were very appropriate to the occasion.

N. K. Griggs, of this place, was elected Secretary. On the informal ballot W. W. Carder, of Lincoln, received eleven votes; N. K.

Griggs six, Capt. Humphrey one. On the first formal ballot W. W. Carder received eleven votes, N. K. Griggs

six, one vote blank. Mr. Carder was then declared the unanimous choice of this convention, who, after being called upon, replied, and was followed by Mr. Collins, of Pawnee City. Mr. Gasaigne, of Gage, made some important remarks during the proceedings.

The full vote of the district was cast. Yours, &, OBSERVER.

At the railroad meeting held in Tecumseh, mention of which was made in the Advertiser last week, the following persons were appointed a committee to raise the necessary funds for a survey of the Brownville, Ft. Kearney and Pacific Railroad: Herman Rhodes, for Tecum. seh; A. W. Gray, for Spring Creek; Andrew Cook, for Halena; Michael Cook. for Vesta; M. K. Cody, for Tood Creek, and Davis and Litcomb for Weston. The funds to be paid on condition that Tecumseh, the county seat of Johnson county, be made a point through

London dispatches give reports of a battle in Abysinia, on good Friday, before Magdalia, between the British and eyes and ears are too sound to require the Abysinians, led by King Theodore, in which the latter was defeated and re-The people of Salem handed us the treated into the town, which was carried money for a large list of subscribers for by assault on the following Monday. the Advertiser, which was gratifying to King Theodore and many of his warus, and we hope will prove beneficial to riors were slain. The English prisoners were all found and released.

which the road is to pass.

The Indians on the plains are again becoming very troublesome, having lately killed several emigrants and miners. At the same time the Secretary of the Interior is importuning Congrers to approprizte money to feed destitute Indians !

Prince Albert, while on a visit to Sydney, Australia, was shot and dangerously wounded, by a would-be assassin. English reports say the assassin was a Fenian. He has been arrested. The Prince is slowly recovering.

The teachers of Nemaha county will remember that the Teachers Association meets in the Normal School building in the Advertiser six months, and from all, Peru next Saturday at 10 o'clock A. M.

The President has nominated Gen. the course we have pursued. During this Schofield to be Secretary of War, "in time we have been advertising for our place of Edwin M. Stanton, to be re-

The South Carolina election returs to

John H. Surratt is to be tried for par-

Lincoln, May 12th. The Virginia Constitutional election they didn't propose to delve into all the has been indefinitely postponed.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Graphic Description of the Impeachment Trial by an Eye Witness—A Nebraski— an Around Taking Notes—Nebraska's Delegation all Sound.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15. Editor Advertiser: In Washington nothing is heard of but impeachment .farming improvements in the vallies of of their half grown boys; and too many The air is full of it; we breathe it in with every breath; we hear of it at every corner; pictorial newspapers represent impeachment managers and Presdent's counsel in every imaginable shape and form-how the Chief Justice looked when the Senate sustained his decision, and how he looked when it did not -how the great manager looked during the delivery of his speech-how his face shone ries, nipping the first sprouts of the green moderate quantities of one or all the in that happy ten minutes accorded him by Senator Wilson, and the manner in ject of the meeting, by briefly stating. its close. Newspaper reporters have well pictured the tones of the responses of the different Senators-Sumner's deep through Tecumseh, Beatrice and Big bass, Thayer's heavy undertone just fol- | Sandy, and from thence West to intersect lowing, and the shrill piping voice of the U. P. R. R., at Ft. Kearney, or at Tipton to close the trio. All these are the most practicable point, if the counread with apparent interest by the great ties west of Brownville would subscribe a Indian country, probably reach Ft. Rice American people, for whom no descrip- sufficient amount of money to pay for the occasion-an occasion that will decide for weal or woe the destiny of this nation, so that everything said or done will

> strong voice soon changed, and could Journal and Beatrice Enterprise. scarcely be recognized at its close as that to have strong tones and a weak conscience; to feed his children's mouths and starve their souls; to grumble at school bills while settling large grog bills; to chew tothe graet arch-traitor should be called to road, on the line of this route. account, that he has been the means of causing an embesile old man to make of giving material aid for the, constructsuch a humiliating display of himself After Thomas had practically shown in what a position a man could place himself by trying to be too easy on his friends, the hero of Atlanta was called to the stand, and then came the tug of war. Here Greek met Greek, and diamond cut diamond, till the Senate Chamber was filled with sparks of wit. Sarcasms and invectives struck out, and the great men of both sides met in open war. All reserve was thrown aside, and every nerve was strained to gain an advantage At no time since the beginning of the trial had the contest been so hot, and over so certain a point. The question was a plain one, on which neather party tried to dodge the point. Butler's blows were keen and strong-striking the nail on the head every time, and his illustrations driving it home with a force and power felt by all. Bingham's clear silvery voice rang out eloquently through the hall, and his beautiful language and logical arrangement of argument came up well to Butler's assistance. In vain did Stanberry plead; fruitless was Evart's keen, clear, incisive voice and argument. But they were not the men to be discouraged by one failure, and returned again and again to the attack, and like Banquo's ghost, they wouldn't down, but failing at one point they came on fiercer than ever to another, and charged upon it with all the fury that disappointed men are capable of. After toiling and struggling in vain the whole of the afternoon, as the shadows of evening were lengthening, they reluctantly came to the conclusion that they were beaten, and Stanberry arose, with chagrin depicted on every feature of his countenance, and requested that they might be allowed to

> > some scheme by which they might slip in a question despite the vigilance of the Monday morning they made their appearance bright and early, (for Washngton), hoping evidently to secure the advantage the "early bird" is said to obtain. As they came to time they showed no effects of the fearful punishing they had received on Saturday. After a short discussion as to whether Logan and Wilson were to have an opportunity to gain glory in the great summing up, Stanberry confidently put his question to the witness, and was evidently quite annoyed at the inevitable-"Stay a dermen of the Workingmen's Ticket, and moment; I object!" After a sharp, a closely contested vote for marshal. bitter discussion, this was also ruled out. and it seemed as if the last straw had been layed on the camel's back, and we were finally to be relieved from this much vexed question. But, alas, for the on every corner, and, added to the neuncertainty of human hopes-"The best layed plans o' mice and men, gang aft agle." The knot that five of the ablest counsel in the country had been unable to untie, was quietly cut by one of the honorable court itself; and the Senate, after again and again voting that a question should not be asked, on the recommendation of a man who has turned his back on all his past professions of allegiance to the Republican party and the

recall the witness on Monday, as his tes-

timony was important to their case, and

they did not desire to give it up to the

last moment, so the Senate kindly gave

them forty-two hours in which to concect

cause of the country, solemnly overruled its previous decision. The chagrin and disappointment now disappeared from the faces of the council. and made its appearance on the other side of the bar, and the managers' brows were darkened at the thought that in a had so carefully raised. It was a matter NW qr of NE qr of surprise that some Republican Sena- Lot 2 tors had been too week-kneed, or too curious as to what the testimony might N W gr of S W gr be, to stand to their solemn ruling. It was a matter of joy to me, as well as to other Republicans here present, to see that young Nebraska-the last admitted, but by no means least-should stand firm and true to the cause of the people; and the deep bass of Thayer, and the shrill tenor of Tipton, should ring out a loud, clear, and prominent "No;" showing great apostate all that was reasonable, the said County of Nemaha.

hidden regions of fact and fiction, rele-

vant and irrelevant, in order to give him a chance to escape his merited fate.

But time, that has cut short so many illustrious things to be said and done, demands that I draw this letter to a close, hoping that when the frosts of November shall be with you, we will meet at the polls and roll up a majority good and strong, that shall speak in unmistakable tones the preference of the people for the Silent General and the policy of Con-ED. D. S.

Railroad Meeting.

At a meeting of the citizens of Beatrice and vicinity held in Beatrice on the 11th day of April A. D. 1868, Mr. Nathan Blakely was called to the Chair

with N. K. Griggs as Secretary. Mr. S. B. Harrington stated the obwhich he received his congratulations at that Gage county was greatly in need of a railroad and that Brownville was both able and willing to build one running

tion can be too minute of this important survey through their respective counties. After which the chair was called upon by the convention to appoint a committee of three to draft resolutions, expressive be remembered as having an influence of the feeling of the citizens of Gage county, toward the above mentioned Friday and Saturday were about the road.

The chair appointed Messrs. A. L. most interesting days we have yet had. The witness for the defence told a Tinkham, H. A. Laselle and A. J. Pethstraight story, assisted by the learned oud as said committee, who submitted Attorney-General; but when Butler was the following resolutions, which after s called to the scene of action, things bore spirited discussion, were accepted, and a different aspect. Under the fierce, copies of the same ordered to be sent to gauling fire of his questioning, Thomas's the Nebraska Advertiser, - Brownville

1st. Resolved, That the interest of the of the same man, Oh! it was merciless people of Southern Nebraska demand a in its bitterness; and much as my sym- railroad running from Brownville west pathies were in the beginning against the by way of Tecumseh Beatrice and Big man and his misdeeds, I could but pitty | Sandy, connecting with the U. P. R. R.

bacco, but refuse a good newspaper; to put a fine hat on a forty-five years in the service of his 2d. Resolved, That we will use every country, so ruthlessly compelled to involve | means in our power, and believe all the himself in the toils prepared for him, and citizens of Southern Nebraska will join a compromise and cessation of hostilities; from which there was no escape. Truly with us, to secure the completion of the but no quarter is my motto.

3d. Resolved, That we are in favor

ion of the road, and cordially invite the co-operation and assistance of all the citizens living along this route, and all persons interested, believing it to be to the best interests of the whole country. 4th. Resolved, That we respectfully ask our Senators and Representatives in

Congress to use their utmost endeavors in favor of a land grant to aid the said construction of a railroad upon this route. A. L. TINKHAM,

H. A. LASELLE, Committee. A. J. PETHOUD

After the acceptance of the above resolution, the chair appointed Messrs. H. W. Reynolds, Albert Towle, H. A. Laselle, F. E. Roper and A. J. Pethoud, as a committee to solicit subscription to pay for the survey of the road through

The convention then adjourned, al hoping, wishing and thinking that the day will not be far distant when we may regard the road as a certainty, and success crown the undertaking.

NATHAN BLAKELY, Pres. N. K. GRIGGS, Sec.

Letter from Quincy, Ill.

orrespondence of the Advertiser.

Quincy, April 22, 1868. EDITOR ADVERTISER-Sir: I hasten to send you a short article for the Adverliser by this morning's mail, hoping it may reach you in time for this week's issue. A short visit to Quincy is sufficient to give an idea of the life and ousiness of a prosperous and thriving Western City. Prosperity seems to characterize every department of enter-

The city election took place vesterday, the full corps of city officers were elected. Quincy has been strongly democratic, so also has Adams County. The Democrats, therefore, had no fears of the result of the election, until a new oppositin was brought out, styled "The Working Men's ticket," was mainly Republican, but made a favorable impres-

On the appearance of this ticket, the Democrats, fearing that their majorities might be in the wrong direction, rallied their forces from every quarter, and the The PERU and BROWNVILLE COACH the result was the election of three Al-

Bands of music were riding through the city during the day, and full regiments of electioneerers in every ward and cessary stimulants of election day, made Quincy animated, indeed, J. T. P.

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SHERIFF SALE Notice is hereby given that on Saturday the 16th day f May, 1868, at one o'clock, P. M., of said days I will of McPherson's Hall, in Brownville, Nemaha County. Nebraska, (that being the place in which the last term moment the unreasonable change of a of the District Court for said County of Nemaha was held) the following described real estate, to wit: few votes had torn aside the barrier they Lots one and two in section 10, Town 6, Range 15 East

on 25, Town 7, Range 15 east, and running thence rods, thence north four rods to the place of beginning. All of the said real estate being situated in Nemaha County, Nebraska, and having been taken as the property of Wm. H. Denman, on an execution issued out of he District Court of Nemaha County, Nebraska, on a ment rendered in a case wherein Wm. Frasher, fames L. McGee, and George Harmon, partners in busingham & Co. and Wm. H. Denman are defendants. that though they intend to give our and in favor of said Plaintiffs, and to be seld under a Venditioni Exponas and to me directed as Sheriff of

Given under my hand this 2d day of April, A. D.

Brownville April 8th, 1868

DAVIDSON PLASTERS, Sheriff.

VERY LATEST! Latest on Impeachment!

Schofield Declines the War Office! Reconstruction Progressing Favorably! Peace Commission on the hunt for Indians!

WASHINGTON, April 29.

The majority for the Constitution in South Carolina is over 40,000; in North Carolina over thirteen thousand. Constitution is ratified in Georgia. Bullock, Republican, elected by 9000 majority.

Manager Williams concluded his speech on Impeachment and followed by Evarts, President's council. The Indian Peace Commissioners, if

they don't meet hostile bands at Laramie, will proceed still farther into the by the 1st of June.

NEW YORK, 29th. Gen. Rosseau is to command the Department of Washington.

Question of the admission of South Carolina and Arkansas is postconed.

Tribune's Washington special says: 'It is stated that Senator Grimes will vote for acquital, while Fessenden and one or two others, heretofore considered doubtful, will vote for conviction.

Gen. Schofield has written a letter to the President declining the nomination to the War Department.

Latest by Telegraph. HEADQUARTERS MAY'S NEW STORE. April 30th, 1868.

I have the enemy in my clutches. They hoist the white flag, and one for

Still Later.

The routed enemy acknowledge their defeat; they call for the amnesty oath, and acknowledge that I am the Brownville Dry Goods Regulator.

For particulars call at my store. D. MAY, Bedford & Conner's Stand.

Probate Notice.

Estate of Richard Woodard: Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that pointed the 22d day of May, 1868, as the time of hear the application of Mary Ann Woodard to be appointed dministratrix of the estate of Richard Woodard, d ed, late of Nemaha county, Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 25th day of April, A.D. 1868 A. W. Morgan, Probate Judge.

Legal Notice. Notice is hereby given to Russell B. Reeder, Margare keeder, his wife, L. W. Haughey and M. H. Young, that PETITION has been filed in the District Court in and r Nemaha County, Nebraska, in a case wherein Rebec iaintiff, and Russell B. Reeder, Margret Reeder, wife, i. W Haughey, assignee in bankruptcy of the e ate of said Russell B. Reeder and M. H. Young, are d ndants, praying that a Mortgage, made by the said Russell B. Reeder and Margaret Reeder to the said Rebecca Young on the east half of the southeast quarter of se tien 29, town 6, range 14, east; also, a strip of lan rods wide across the south end of the west ha f of t quarter section aforesaid along the section line, also, the quarter of section 28, town 6, range 14, east; also, th rth half of the southwest quarter of section 28, tow 8. range 14, east; all in said county of Nemaha, to secu be foreclosed and the said premises sold and the proceed hereof applied to the payment of the sum of \$1,100 00 with interest from June 8th, 1867, and \$537.50 with interest from August 13th, 1867, the amounts due on the otes by said Mortgage scured; and that the said de idants are required to answer the sa d petition fore the 15th day of June, 1860

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Adjourned Sale of Lots

Lincoln, Nebraska. THE UNEERSIGNED WILL OFFER Livery, Feed, and Sale Stable

Tuesday, June 9th, 1868, about Three Hundred Lots in said town, being the numper unsold at the time of the adjournment of the sale last fall. The lots are appraised, and will be sold to the highest cash bidder above the appraisemen Lincoln is the Capital of Nebraska. and was founded by authority of the Legislature. It is situated in the most fertile region of Nebraska, and at a point apparently designed by nature to be the junc- and Exchanged. Stock boarded by the tion of not less than four of five trunk lines of railway. It is adjacent to the most valuable saline region in the west, of which the capacity for immensely profitable working has already been satisfactorily tested About one thousand lots were sold at public sale last fail, at prices which ran from 20 to 60 por cent. above the appraisement; and this spring, so rapid has been the settlement and growth of the town, and so fair and certain its prospects, lots have sold second-banded at prices from Three to Six Hundred per cent. in advance of their cost. The State House, building from the proneeds of the sales last fall, is opproaching completion It will be ready for occupation by September, at which time the State Government will be removed to Lincoln. At the June sale there will also be offered a Section of School Land, adjoining the city, in tracts of a few

T. P KENNARD, Commissioners. JOHN GILLESPIE, NOTICE

U. S. Land Office, Brownville, Neb., April 10th, 1868. In compliance with instructions from the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under date of March 27th, 1868, notice is hereby given that in accordance with the act of Congress, approved March 6th, 1868, the Secretary of the Interior directs the restoration to Pre-emption and Homestead Entry at the rate of two doilars and fifty cents (\$2.50.) per acre, all the even numbered sections heratofore withdrawn from market by direction of the Secretary of the Interior, under date of December 5th, 1867. lying within the limit of twenty-five miles en each side and along the line of the Union Pacific Railness under the firm name of Frasher and McGee, are road. That on and after Monday the 18th day of plaintiffs; and S. A. Ingham and Frederick Ingham, May, 1868, we will be prepared to receive applica-partners in business under the name and style of S. A. tions for Pre-amption and Homestead Entries of such even sections so restored to market on that day at the rate of \$2,50 per acre.

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