GEN. U.S. GRANT For Vice-President, HON, B. F. WADE Becommended by the State Republican Convention of

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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DAVID BUTLER, of Pawnee County. For secretary of State-T. P. KENNARD, of Washington Count

JOHN GILLESPIE, of Nemaha County District Attorney, First Judicial District— O. B. HEWETT, of Nemafia County.

Our School Lands.

Hon. D. C. Sanders, Hon. J. P. Crother, the present and prospective wants of the and J. Q. A. Smith appraisers of our county. Water power, where improved, School Lands. By a constitutional pro. is sufficient for an immense amount of vision these lands cannot be sold for less machinery. The best and the thickest than five dollars per acre. The Land Commissioner of the State has reported in this county, near the south-east corner. to the County Clerk of this county that The most reliable information we have there are nine thousand and seventy-one upon the subject states it as about twentyacres of these lands in this county. We two inches thick. Many affirm that think that the Commissioner has underestimated the same. We have at least twenty-two whole sections and a part of in Rulo, where he was said to live, one more, which should give us at least fourteen thousand acres. Why the commissioner was unable to find this latter | the corner, This blacksmith had heard number of acres we do not know,-we suppose perhaps that the nearly four sections lying within the Indian reservation may account for a portion of it.

Now it becomes the duty of the three appraisers to estimate and appraise the value of the prairie land in tracts not exceeding forty acres, and the timber land the county seat, situated midway between in tracts not exceeding ten acres, and make due return thereof promptly to the County Clerk. They are also required to estimate the value of all improvements. They shall also assess all damages done to and waste committed on each tract as appraised. They shall itemize the improvements, and give the value of each.

The County Clerk shall sell these lands at public auction for not less than seven dollars per acre in addition to the value of the improvements, and for not less than the appraisement, by giving seventy days notice of the time and place of sale. So we see that all lands sold must bring seven dollars per acre plus the diference between seven dollars and the appraised value (if more than seven dollars), plus the value of the improve-

any occupant of school lands may remove his improvements at any time within six months, if he prefers to do so rather than accept the appraised value thereof; or if they boy the land at the sale they are not required to pay the appraised value of the improvements. If another buys it, then the County Treasurer is required to pay the appraised value of the improvement to the person occupying the land when sold.

Purchasers of school lands must pay down on prairie land one-tenth, and on timber land one-half of the purchase money, and must give a note for ballance printed at Arago. There is also a Ger payable January 1880, bearing interest payable annually in advance on the first day of January of each year at ten per cent. per annum. The note must be indorsed by two free holders of the county, hundred dollars; and in case of non-payment of principal or interest at maturity, the land and improvements thereon become the property of the State. The purchaser is to receive title in fee only three to eight dollars per acre, well loupon full payment.

If lands are not sold when offered by the Clerk, then it becomes the duty of the County Commissioners to lease such lands for a term not exceeding twentyfive years, by the leses paying annually six per cent. upon the appraised value. The lands to be appraised every five years during the term of the lease.

We call the attention of our citizensoldiers to the following letter just received from the Second Auditor of the treasury department at Wahington, which shows how anxiously the department is to satisfy all; that every thing is being done that can be to adjust your claims :

TPEASURY DEPARTMENT, SECOND AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

March 12th, 1868. Sin: In addition to the ordinary busi- Nemahaness of this Office, there are on file about 210,000 inquiries from the Paymaster Washington 59 110 General in relation to the claims of discharged soldiers (white) for the additional bounty under the Act of July 28, 1866, of which over 153,000 have been received since October 1, 1867, to which more than 1000 replies are daily fur-

nish the Paymaster General. These inquiries are not registered, and at the usual hour, when Bishop Kingsley no action is taken on them until they took the chair.

these cases.

E. B. FRENCH,

place, are attending court at Pawnes. | ous, \$552,224,81.

Richardson County.

the State of Nebraska. It is about eighteen by thirty miles square. It is watered by the Great Nemaha and its tributaries, and is bounded on the east by the Missouri river. The south branch of the Great Nemaha enters the county six miles north of the south line, and the north branch enters the county on the north line near the north-west corner; from thence they run together a short where they unite, and from thence take an easterly course through the county to the Missouri river. The Muddy creek of and nearly parallel with the Missouri river, and empties into the Great Nemaha. These streams have branches on either side which reach nearly every considerable section of country not supplied by living water. There is good The County Commissioners appointed timber on all these streams, sufficient for vein of coal in the State has been found somebody measured a vein of four feet thick. This some body we could not find though many had heard of him, and thought it was a certain blacksmith on that there was such a vein, but never existance of the coal in abundance.

Rulo and Arago, on the Missouri river, are large, thriving, business towns, and are the entrepots for all the shipping to and from the county. Falls City, he Nemaha and the Muddy, a little south and east of the centre of the county. ted to furnish a copy of the resolutions beautiful and sublime. But I had yet to followed its track for several miles. The and Salem at the confluence of the two branches of the Nemaha, and at one time the county seat of the county, are the only interior towns of much importance.

This county commenced its first settlements near fifteen years ago. The larger portions of her lands are owned by Committee on education appointed at the actual settlers, and were entered, preempted or taken as homesteads before the great speculation in western lands braska City, at the meeting held in the swept its baneful hand over the State of

Corn, wheat, hogs and cattle are the principle productions for export. Many of the farmers have adopted the policy of feeding their corn to cattle and hogs, and find that their corn in that way pays them more to the bushel than they can realize by sale to the grain buyers. The county now contains a population of about eight thousand, three-fourths of whom are living by farming. School houses are frequent, and a good degree of interest is manifested in educational matters. The Methodist, Christian and Presbyterian societies have stated preach. Presbytery, until the expiration of that ing at various points throughout the county, consequently we find the people moral, intelligent and refined.

The Rulo Register, a weekly newspaper, is printed at Rulo, and the Southern Nebraskian is a good and reliable paper man paper printed at Arago, which all year. of our German readers and citizens would do well to subscribe for. These are the only papers printed in the county, and from the copies we saw in the families where we had occasion to call, we

Richardson county is one of the best in the State for agricultural, manufacuring and commercial purposes. Good unimproved land may still be had at from cated to water, timber and settlements. Improved farms are occasionally offered at moderate prices.

We give below a comparative statement of the assessment of the personal and real estate of this county for the years of 1867 and 1868, which shows an increase in valuation the present year over last of near \$300 000 -

ver tast or near 6000,000		
PERSONALTY.		
	1867.	1868
frownville	322,540	\$325,98
eru	69,661	89,95
emaha	56,150	65.42
spinwall	37,275	41,40
it. Deroin	28,405	20.37
Vashington	11,070	13,99
afayette	28,760	35,05
lent :n	24,665	25,26
ledford		13,20
llen Rock	38,851	50,17
lougias	33,129	25,32
REALTY.		
	1867.	1868
rownville	324,270	\$396,94
eru	113,640.	119,01
Inmaha	79 090	29 90

Glen Rock --- 80.620 The Methodist General Conference assembled at Chicago on the 7th inst.,

have been reached for examination, The quadrennial report of the Miswhen they are disposed of as rapidly as sionary Committee shows an aggregate possible, in regular order by regiments, contribution of \$2.511.438 59. This according to the date of reception at this amount was appropriated as follows: Office, and no case can be made special. Liberia, \$58 855; South America, \$79-No replies can therefore be given by 980; China, \$84 725; Germany and this Office to the numerous inquiries of Switzerland, \$114,986; Scandinavia, claimants and their agents in relation to \$77,728 24 · India, \$218,894 85; Bulgaria, \$20,82448; Mexico and Central America, \$10,000; Foreign population in the United States \$229,525; India Mission, \$18.000; American Domestic Missions, \$1,182,200; Missons in South-Hewett and Thomas, Attorneys at this ern Territory, \$423,646,17; Miscellane-

NEBRASKA ITEMS.

This is one of the largest counties in The Omaha Republican notes the heavy emigrain into that county as the result of the construc n of the railroad. Our loss is their gain. We notice in the Republican that the U. S. District Court, Judge Dundy presiding, is making good The Nebraska City, Plattsmouth and Omaha paer bring reports of myriade of grasshoppers in the rthern part of the State.

The Nebraska City News is now an illustrated aslf sheet newspaper. Such was the appearance of

Lincoln City now contains a population of 800. There is now a prospect that Messrs, Wheeler & o., proprietors of the Kansas and Nebraska stage o, will run a line of daily stages from Rulo to

Hon. S. Maxwell recently sold 1,250 worth orn on his farm in Cass county. The Omaha Republican says that the even number f sections along the line of the U. P. R. R. are now runs through the county ten miles west subject to the pre-emption and to homestead entries, but not to private entry by speculators. The U. P. R. R. Co. have reduced the fare and

freight on that road twenty-five per cent. Our State exchanges are teeming with hearty aclimations in favor of the State Republican Ticket. From a letter in the Chicago Republican we obportion of the county, so that there is no serve that there is a project on foot to test the right of Otoe county to issue her bonds to the Midland Pacific Railroad Company.

HIGHLAND, May 9th, 1868. Editor Advertiser :- Enclosed I send you a copy of several resolutions which were passed, without a dissenting voice. at the last meeting of Highland Lodge.

I. O. G. T. Resolved, Thas as the Nebraska Ad vertiser has ceased to act as a beacon to appeared to me. guide people to the open door of ruin, and has taken a bold stand in the cause of right and temperance, that it is not only worthy of, but shall receive, our undivided support, so long as it continues | ble Rock. Appearances indicated rain. proving society, namely - Education, Clouds south-west of St. Frederick be-Morality and Temperance.

Resolved, That the ladies engaged in circulating a petition in favor of no more license being grated to persons to sell wherever it passed. It was moving in a intoxicating liquors within the corporate north east direction, and as it was apmeasured it. There is no doubt of the limits of Brownville, are engaged in the most noble cause in which females were ever engaged, and that our best wishes are with them in their earnest labors.

Resolved. That our efforts and assistance shall be with the temperance people of Brownville in every just and lawful measure that shall tend toward prohibition in Nemaha County.

to the Advertiser.

Secretary, pro tem.

The Presbyterial College.

The Presbytery of "Missouri River, met at Plattsmouth on the 30th ult., and fall meeting reported what had been done, and laid before Presbytery the Presbyterian Church, February 29th. lightning became frequent. The cloud The report was approved.

The following resolutions were then ffered, which were adopted serialim, by Presbytery, after full and free discusion breadth, and extended from the zenith rents of water at times, forced downof the points involved.

tion of learning be established in, or adjacent to Nebraska City, Neb, to be under the immediate control of this Pres-

Diefendorf, D. D. is hereby appointed But the growth of this singular cloud had been moved over twenty feet. An-Principle of said Institution for the term of four years from this date, who shall conduct the institution upon the general curiosity, and I continued to watch it. plan already agreed upon with the people time, when the Institution shall be subject to such changes as the Presbytery may at that time deem best.

consisting of fifteen members, whose full term of office shall be five years, so arranged in classes that the term of office

shall have full power and authority to prepare articles of incorporation, in the name of Presbytery, under the general fected, to hold property, to purchase a site for the buildings thereon and to do and preform all things that they may ment and success of said institution.

shall be required to give a full and cor rect statement of all their proceedings. including a statement from the Principal,

Resolved, That Presbytery enjoin hips and scholars, and otherwise fur thering the welfare of this institution.

The following Board of Trustees was elected: Rev. T. H. Cleland, O. H. ed to become detached from the earth Irish, Antony Laurance, R. W. Furnas, and swung back in the air in an opposite W. Clark. Dr. Bowen, Henry T. Clark, Howard Kennedy, D. J. McCann, Dr. J. W. Parker, Alex. Majors, A. S. Anderson, and J. F. Kinney.

The following "Board of Visitors," was also appointed: Rev. J. T. Baird, Brownville. Rev. C. D. Roberts, Plattsmouth.

J. B. Rue, Esq., Council Bluffs. 53.430 of land adjoining the town of Bellevue, the outlines were so uniform the motion with other valuable property was made 82.670 by Henry G. Clark, Esq, on condition that the institution be located at Bellevue. He argued that Nebraska City had not given what the institution should have received, nor a full equivalent for the great advantages the location of the

The proposition was referred to the Board of Trustees, who will soon meet

institution secured.

The Superintendent of the Chicago, Quincy and Burlington Railroad will accept our thanks for the pass recently sent us over that road to Chicago.

to-morrow for Chicago.

GENERAL NEWS.

An appauling darkness hovered over Chicago three times on last Tuesday, without any apparent cause, to the terror of all the inhabitants thereof. The Republicans of Illinois have nominated for vernor Gen. J. M. Palmer; for Lieutenat Governor Col. John Daugherty : for Auditor, Gen. C. E. Lippincott; for Treasurer, Gen. E. M. Bates; for Attorney General, Hon. Washington Bushnell; for ingressman at Large, Gen. John A. Logan. The Republicans of Iowa have renominated their

The National Republican Convention convenes in bicago next Wednesday. The Court of Impeachment has adjourned to next

After the great burricane that passed over Iowa distance south of the centre of the county | Pawnee City. This is a much reeded service for the | had subsided, several stalks of ground cherries, perfeetly ripe, the leaves green, the pods yellow, were found by Maj. Chapman six miles from Muscatine. This fruit being four months in advance of that latitude, is supposed to have come from the West India Islands, where the storm originated.

That sterling Republican paper, the Quincy Whig, has changed proprietors, and is now owned by Mosers ever-varying phases of aurora-borealis. Bailbache & Phelps. Henry Lord Brougham died May 9th, at ninety

years of age. Geo. F. Train, in the Bankruptey Court of Doulin, stated on oath that he had no property, nor I never beheld any natural phenomenon id he any centrol ever the property of his wife.

Written for the vertiser.

The Water Spout.

EDITORS ADVERTISER :- Sirs : - As the meteorological phenomena witnessed in Johnson County on the evening of May 1st has excited a good deal of interest, I will attempt to give, through your columns, a description of it as it

During the afternoon I was traveling the final destruction of the world. in the west part of Nemaha County, on gan to consolidate and combine into one. It was evident there would be a shower proaching me, I sought temporary shel-

ter. But the cloud suddenly changed its ing larger and blacker as it went. It was this cloud from which so much rain and hail fell at Brownville on that day. afternoon's phenomna. A small fragment broke off from this cloud and recontinued in session four days. The to that class of clouds which meteorologists term "Sirro-Cumulous." Suddenly I heard thunder, which I thought hardit was quickly repeated, and very soon now had become long and narrow, the half way to the western horrizon. Resolved, That a Presbyterial Institu- was afraid of the lightening, as my head Resolved, That the Rev. Sanders the residence of Mr. Frederick Studheit.

I had not been here five minutes until of Nebraska City, under the control of I noticed apparently near the west end of the cloud an inverted cone approaching the earth. I called the attention of es. Most of the limbs which I saw were the inmates of the house to it, telling | lying around the roots of the trees as if Resolved, That a permanent "Board them I thought it was forming a regular of Trustees" be appointed by Presbytery "Water Spout." Soon a column or cylinder began to rise from the earth, directly under the cone. It appeared to were seen for 20 miles in each direction. vote for conviction on the eleventh artithree members shall expire each be hollow, the center seeming light and transparent, while the sides were much Resolved, That the Board of Trustees darker. Around this, near the ground, was a cloud or vapor, in boiling motion, resembling smoke rising from a distant incorporation laws of the State of Neb. prairie fire. The descending cone was and one additional endorser for each five should judge that they receive a liberal raska, and shall have full power and a dense, deep blue, or black. It peneauthority after such incorporation is per- trated the center of the cylinder, and without touching the sides, gradually extended to the ground. About the same J. w. BLISS. deem proper for the permanent establish. moment the ascending column reached the clouds. The sides then closed up Resolved, That the Board of Trustees forming a dense pillar or band connecting heaven and earth. In a few minutes Reader and Mower after its formation was complete it beof the proceeds and the expenditures of gan slowly to move towards the N. E .the institution, in an annual report to The center moving faster than the ends, it gradualy became of a semi-circular Pastors and stated supplies to present the shape. At length it began to grow narinterest of this institution to their chur- row, changing color from dark to grey, ches, with the view of securing schoolar- and from pale to dark, sometimes swelling out, in places, as if it was an indian-rubber tube. Finally the end seem-Rev. J. C. Eiliot, Thos. Officer, Rev. J. direction from that in which the cloud was moving, appearing attenuated or thread-like, slightly resembling the tail of a kite. There were two currents in the column or "Water Spout," moving with great velocity, in opposite directions. At times, from my distance, I could see this motion, especially along A liberal offer of two hundred acres the edges near the cloud; but lower the could scarcely be seen. Just previous to its swinging round into the air, the end at the earth would break loose and

catch again, as if dragging on the ground. During this time another Water Spout had been formed in close proximity to the first, and before it disappeared another, and then still another; making at Nebraska City on the call of Rev. J. four in all formed in succession, but not C. Elliot, temporary Chairman of the more than two of them existing at any one time. They all moved a considerable distance from the place where they were formed before they disappeared. The last two moving in opposite directions, crossed each other. They had not entirely disappeared like their predeces-Col. Furnas, the delegate from this sors, when dusk and heavy rain obscured place to the Chicago Convention, leaves them from view. I glanced at my watch when I observed the first one. It was 33-4t

45 minutes past five. When the last were obscured by rain it was half past

six. To those watching, the time seemed much longer. The four in their formation and movements were similar, but not exactly alike. The third one was fully fifteen minutes forming before anything could be seen rising from the ground, and then it was at first so transparent one could hardly tell whether he saw anything, or whether it was all imagination. The only difference between it and the surrounding air, it seemed lighter and clearer-more like glass .-But it ultimately formed the same dark colored band as the others. From first to last their appearance was constantly changing, reminding the beholder of the I have always delighted in watching displays of lightening, whirlwinds, "northern-lights," and meteoric showers, but

that appeared half so wonderful as this. To those who saw it from the opposite direction -that is from the west side-in Gage County and part of Johnson, its beauty was increased ten fold by the appearance of a brilliant rainbow. In one ocality the center of the bow crossed the Water Spout at right angles, forming a cross in the heavens, which to many would seem doubly emblematic, especially as this very day had been designated by a remnant of Millerites as the time set by the prophecy's of Daniel for

The next day, business kept me in th neighborhood in which I was the day be the road, leading from Neb. City to Ta- fore, and I could learn nothing as to the location or character of the Waterto advocate the three great means of im- Thunder clouds were seen in the distance Spouts. So I concluded to divert my course from my contemplated route. I found, on going into Johnson Coun-

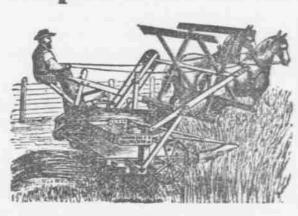
ty that the four Water Spouts had all been formed within three or four miles of each other, and had each travelled three or four miles. The first one had started near Strawn's Mill on the Great Nemaha, and had passed about three miles up the valley of that stream, crossing course, moving off towards the east, grow- several times, and twice keeping its bed for several rods. Every fence and tree in its way it destroyed. They told me that even fence posts had been lifted out of the ground by it. But I failed to see In it electricity seemed unusually active, this, perhaps because there were no posts On motion, the Secretary was instruc- and the peculiar display of lightening was along the route where I traveled and I see the most extraordinary part of the tops and limbs of every tree were torn , and even the stumps of some of them partially barked. Some very large trees were twisted off at the ground, but most mained nearly stationary in the west, but generally the stumps were from twenty increased rapidly in size. It belonged to thirty feet high. When it struck the Nemaha the citizens thought it sucked up all the water, and also the mud and pebbles from the bottom. Pebbles, I was told, fell along with rain and hail resolution adopted by the people of Ne- ly could come from so small a cloud, but at the houses of Mr Webb and Mr Weaver. The water taken up by one current, would, much of it, be caught at different heights by the downward current, and thrown with great force to the length being ten times greater than the ground. Indeed there seemed to be torward sufficient; in places, to make depressions or ditches in the ground. The rapid spiral motion of the two currents, was the highest object on the high prairie; appeared to those near it like the moveand as it had also commenced raining, ments of complex machinery, and the I hurried to the nearest house, it being roaring was heard around for ten miles. One man said he saw where a boulder which would weigh a hundred pounds from apparently nothing had arroused my other Spout passed so near a house as to of paralysis, and is thought to be in a take the roof off, and another struck a dying condition wagon, and carried most of it entirely away, but portions of the wheels were found, with every spoke broken. One tire was also found broken into four piecbroken by the downward current. Hail presses his opinion that the case will close

fell in the vicinity as large as hens eggs. The cloud extended from St. Frederic to Crab Orchard. The Water Spouts exacting a pledge from Henderson to

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Reported Expressly for the Advertiser by

CHICAGO, May 11. A Washington special to night says that Senator Grimes in his remarks on he secret session of the Senate to-day stated it as his opinion that Stanton's case was not covered by the tenure of ffice act, and argued that under the act of 1789 the President had the right to remove him. He also declared that the Senate not being in session at the time did not effect the case. He freely acquitted the President of all idea of conspiracy and of all intention to violate the onstitution or laws of the United States. Mr. Grimes said, laying aside all political feeling, he could not in his judicial capacity vote for the conviction of the respondent. He thought a verdict for the impeachers would establish a precedent for getting rid of an unacceptable

WASHINGTON, May 11. While the Senate was in secret session great crowds were in the loby anxious to Nebraska, (that being the place in which snow the course of debate inside; subsequent inquiries made of all those who vere supposed to know anything of maters it was ascertained that Grimes, Frumbulll and Fessenden had clearly expressed themselves against the conviction of the President, while Henderson was against the impeachment articles except he 11th; Sherman and Howe according to general accord supported only the 2d 3d, 4th, 7th, and 11th articles; Edmunds, Williams and Morrel will support all the articles while Hendricks, Davis, Johnson and Dixon opposed them.

To-morrow has been set for the trial of Surratt and the prosecution are already having witnesses summoned. Not certain that the case will be tried as counsel may show good reason for contin-

On motion that the Senate meet at 11:30 to morrow, to sit with open doors.

It is generally conceded the 1st article of impeachment will not be agreed to. WASHINGTON, May 12.

The opinion seems general that Presient Johnson will be acquitted, the folowing Republicans are freely given as the highest cash bidder above the appro voters against the articles of impeachnent to-morrow: Grimes, Henderson, Trumbell, Vanwinkle, Fowler, Ross, Anthony, Fessenden and Freeding.

The following dispatch was received rom Washington at noon to-day, the ime at which the impeachment was to have been decided. WASHINGTON, May 12.

Senate adjourned to day at noon until Saturday, owing to Howard's illness. VERY LATEST

GREMES PARALYZEDI HOWARD RECOVERING! THE NATION IS AROUSED!

Спіслео, Мау 13. A Washington special says Senator Grimes to day received a severe stroke

WASHINGTON, May 13. Howard is improving, and will be able

to attend the Senate on Saturday. A special says the result of the canvas is favorable for convicting the President, The PERU and BROWNVILLEO Nearly every Republican Senator ex

with that result. The Missouri delegation succeeded in

Congress considered the bill admitting North Carolina, South Carolina, Geor-

ia, Louisiana and Arkansas. No decisive action was taken. Senate adjourned till Saturday.

Chief Justice Carter refused to admit Surratt to bail. ELGIN, ILL, May 13.

The Republican Convention of the Second District met this afternoon, and B. V. HUGHES. nominated Hon. J. F. Farnsworth candidate for Congress. MILWAUKA, WIS, May 13:

The Republican State Soldiers and Sailors Convention assembled to-day, and elected delegates to the Chicago Convention, pledged to support Grant for President. Strong resolutions passed endorsing Congress' Reconstruction measures and Impeachment. LEWISTON, MAINE, May 13.

Large meeting here last evening to protest against the acquittal of Johnson. Senator Fessenden's brother is one of the signers to the call. Спісасо, Мау 13. A Des Mones, Iowa, dispatch says the feeling against Senator Grimes is

AN ORDINANCE To Impound Swine Found Running at Large within

is demanded,

the City of Brownville, and to sell said Swine for the Penalty and Cost of Keeping. SECTION 1. Be it Ordained by the Common Council of the City of Brownville, in the State of Nebraska and County of Nemaha, That from and after the his office. publication of this ordinance, all Swine shall be and the same are hereby prohibited from running at large | be due the city in lieu of tabor awithin the corporate limits of said city. SEC. 2. The City Marshal shall take up and impound

any and all swine found running at large within the

porate limits of said city after the passage and pub-

estion of this ordinance. SEC. 3. Swine taken up and impounded according to the provisions of this ordinance, shall be securely kept and well fed and cared for, and if not redeemed within fifteen days after impounding shall be sold by the City Marshal at public sale, to the highest bidder therefor and the proceeds appropriated to the payment of the expense of keeping and the casts of impounding and selling said swine, and the balance, if any shall be paid over to the City Treasurer as a part of the general SEC. 4. Any swine impounded by virtue of the pro-

Visions of this ordinance may be redeemed by the owner or owners thereof at any time before the sale as herein provided, by paying to the City Marshal the sum of two dollars per head as the fee for impounding said swine, and twenty-five cents per head per day for keep-NEC. 5 The City Marshal shall be allowed as a fee fifty cents per head of swine impounded under this or- ter of the struggle; and in its de G. W. FAIRBROTHER, Mayor. Attest: J. C. McNaughton, Clerk.

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towns and at public gatherings. Full directions go with each, and recipe for making syrups. Price \$75. Send for descriptive pamphlet.

Probate Notice. State of Nebraska, County of Nemaha.

Notice is hereby given that I, A. W. Morga Judge of the County of Nemaha and State of Nebe have appointed the first day of May 1863, as the hearing the application of Mathan Meader to be applicated Administrator of the estate of Gideon Meader deceased, late of said County and State. A. W MORGAN, Probate Judge.

Sheriffs Sale.

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of June 68, at 1 o'clock, P. M. of said day, I will offer aha County, Nebraska, in a cause wherein eman is Plaintiff and Bemjamin Hickor is Defeand in favor of said Sermond Sceman, and to me dire Sheriff of said county of Nemaha. Given under my hand this 6th day of May, 1988, DAVIDSON PLASTERS, Sherist

Probate Notice.

g the application of Mary Ann Woodard to be applied Given under my hand thir 25th day of April, A D. 1883 31-31 A. W. Morgan, Probate Jules

SHERIFF SALE

May, 1868, at one o'clock, P. M., of said day, I wo

and in favor of said Plaintiffs, and to be sold y

the said County of Nemaha.

enditioni Exponas and to me directed as Sherif ;

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

DAVIDSON PLASTERS, Sheriff. Adjourned Sale of Lots

THE UNEERSIGNED WILL OFFER

Tuesday, June 9th, 1868. about Three Hundred Lots in said town, being the nee Lincoln is the Capital of Nebraska on of not less than four of five trunk lines of rative At the June sale there will also be offered a Semi-

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Before H. M. Sylvi

Notice of Attachment.

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