Bishop Clarkson, of Nebraska, is one of the appointees to aid in the consecration of the Bishop of Oragon.

which promises an abundant yield.

Senator Sumner will press an early

Is announced in the Washington aid of our enterprise." Changide as one of the Lectures for As soon as the Company is fully orthe winter course.

A Board of Trade has just been or ganized in Nebraska Csty, with Julian Metealf as President, and A. J. Harding as Secretary.

Mr. Abbott, the P. M. at the Capital, has been committed in default of \$5000 ball. He will conclude that robing the mails is a rough road to travel.

of that town.

29,860. Hall's majority is 54,004. We are surprised to learn that the

Stages from Tecumseh to Pawnee City have been taken off. Is the mail service discontinued as a consequence? Will the Gazette inform the public?

The Tribune proposes an amend-

report. We especially commend the read on this subject. He says: "The not suffered beyond endurance.

recently returned from his trip to New is Farmers in Nebraska. Build Bail- braska: Mexico. He promises to continue his roads, and render farming a profitable You have now in charge of your letters to the Advertiser from his notes business in the interior as well as State 800,000 acres of land; that land son and Gage Counties, Nebraska, to which taken while there, which have been of along the river line, and in a very few you can build in forty years. Whatse much interest to the farmers of Ne- years Jefferson county will be as pop- ever you do with it, require that it be maha county. The Captain looks ulous as Richardson, Saline and Seward passed at a low price and in limited hearty, and comes home strongly impressed with the idea that Nemaha county is among the best for farming will rival Nemaha and Otoe. * * * quantities into the hands of actual settlers. Your strong point is cheap land. Every acre you pass over to the lark, when the sky falls," will speculators to be held for advanced purposes within the range of his witness the fruition of his hopes at the price is a clog on your prosperity. knowledge, and a circumsta had a see Ha

ice in the Missouri river, the Ferry at gether ever the building of Railroads act, or at ten shillings per acre, you Omaha has been unable to make reg. in Nebraska, from the proceeds of would, within eight or ten years, have ular crossings; the consequence is, that hundreds of car leads of freight

State Lands, sold to "actual settlers!" as dense a population as any agricultural State in this blessed Union.

God grant our legislators, State and consigned to parties on the line of the first, and Railroads are only to be built national wisdom to stop the whole U. P. Road, remains on the East side ufterwards by such aid, the present system of land appropriation for public of the river, and the accumulation has generation and the one to come, will and private purposes. Hold every become so great that the Railroads be under the sod before Railroads are landless whose needs are their title to terminating in Council Bluffs refuse to built. Let our Legislators take a plain, it, and who from the proceeds of their lindustry can and will build roads and carry freight for points West of Omaha sensible and practicable view of this until they can dispose of the freight question, and appropriate the lands half the time required under the presalready on hands.

nals to show the animus of that class bonafide enterprizes. To such reads of voters in the south concerning as are most needed, and routes as are and Judge of the Judicial District have thrown out the entire vote of parishes her State governments, so much was certainly constructed. Let the Legis- Jackson, Jefferson, Orleans, St. Bersaid by the Democracy upon every stump in the South. They vote the Democratic ticket, and really control lands—give them now. But says the objector these Railroad companies influence are utterly repudiated, the will not use these lands to construct

precinct outside of Nebraska City, in of "actual settlers" with Railroads, and St. James are counted; giving the certificate to Sheldou for the full term, and Maynard, negro, for the unexpired largest percent, of Republican gain in long before the State will, without term. the November over the October elec-tion, a large new flag. The banner has been awarded to the McWilliam's precinct, her gain being seventy-two which media are mised to an extent, The Journal.

The Brownville Journal is about transferring its field of eperations from terprise should be compelled by force until Wednesday noon. of untoward circumstances to leave | Monday evening will be the exhibiour growing city. We have been on tion of the Students not belonging to very intimate terms with the late editor of the Journal, and in most instances we have battled side by side. The Philomathean Society.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. Oliver, of this city resulted to-day in the consolidation of the American and Merican for the advancement of the great moral dress before the School. interests of Society. Now that the | And on Wednesday afternoon will Journal has left us the Doctor still re-mains, and we hope he will use our mathean Society. solumns as a medium of communica-will be sent for publication. tion with the public whenever he has We sincerely hope that the friends thoughts of interest or news of impor- of education in the county will take tance to the general public. The Journal will have, at Falls City, a rich unoccupied field. A town and county whose material resources are abundant and unparalled in which to range spread and grow up, and we hope it may be the means of accomplishing great good in this our vigorous and growing State.

palms to be present uning that Malise battery and or the Maine regiment, and son of Hon. A. B. Thompson, of Brunswick.

The Normal School is a State Institution, and the people ought to hope all whe say as a county, we what it is deing, and as a county, we what it is deing, and as a county.

The charter election was held in New York city on Tuesday last. The result is not yet known. A. Oaky Fiall has doubtlessly been elected by a large majority.

The St. Louis and liebrasics Trunk Ballroad.

Everything seems to be moving admirably in regard to the St. Louis and Nebraska Trunk Hallroad. The people of Nebraska along the line are all The interior towns in Nebraska are awake and anxious for the opportutract from a couple of letters to one of The work has never been performed, increase, 4,006. Eastern, (German,) nearly all becoming important Rail- nity to which we are parmitted in exour citizens. One from Omaha, Nov. 24. "The principal politicians of the

State are now here. They are talking up the State Land question. Every-A vein of Stone Coal has been re- thing looks well for our Railroad. It cently opened in Prwnce county, certainly attracts more attention than any other. I have a long letter from Mr. - of St. Louis, which I will send you in a day or two." Another resumption of specie payment. He is from Nebraska City of date Nov. 25. utterly disgustrd with Reverdy John- "We have St. Louis advices that are favorable, and assurance that our mil-Gen. Thayer, Senator from this State, lion of dollars will be appropriated in

ganized our people may look for busi-

The State Lands-Railroads.

MR. EDITOR:—I may safely say, that the great question now before the people of Nebraska, and will be before the coming Legislature, is our State Lands—how shall we dispose of them most advantageously, or rather to come to the point, shall they be appropriated.

The limit special attention to the recommendation of Gen. Sherman on this subject. It has my earnest approval.

It is not necessary that the arguments in favor of this transfer should be repeated. The necessity for it becomes advantageously, or rather to come to the point, shall they be appropriated.

The limit success attending our busing to the past five years, has in BOSTON the Mr. EDITOR:-I may safely say, that the point, shall they be appropriated stronger and more evident every day. Masby, mourningly says, that Gen. for Railroad purposes? If for such not deem any general legislation for purposes, shall the lands themselves the reduction of the army advisable. success of the Southern Confederacy, be given direct to Raifroad companies, The troops on the plains are all needed; success of the Southern Confederacy, be given direct to Railroad companies, consequently there is not now much hope for the Democracy.

Bentrice, Gage county, has been be given direct to Railroad companies, the troops on the plains are all needed; good, sent at the rate of the ends of the troops on the plains are all needed; good, sent at the rate of the ends of the rate of the rate of the ends of the rate of t Beatrice, Gage county, has been made one of the "money order" Post Offices. This speaks well for the growing, intelligence and importance of that town.

The papers in Nebraska are advocating—namely, by allowing companies to dismiss by discharges without being strengthened by recruits, and by stopping the appointments of second Lieuceds arising from their sale to the building of Railroads." Let us look sable, the veteran reserve regiment As we go to press we learn that the at this question in a practical point of might be discontinued by absorption total vote cast at the above election view. If Railroads are not to be built and retirement of the officers and the was 96,014, of which Hall, democrat, through Nebraska until the lands are to the service. received 75,054; Conkling, republican, sold to "actual settlers," how long do Very respectfully your obd't serv't. The Whitlock Exposition and Exyou suppose we will have to wait for Railroads! How many "actual settless" do you suppose are going to pay \$1,25 and \$2,50 for State Lands, when they can get equally as good lands as Homsteads, for nothing-or simply An election will be held in Nebrasroads will bring "actual settlers" into says during the whole period of my ka City on the Sth inst., for seven diNebraska when nothing else will civil administration, extending over rieties of fruits, to all who send in their nams.

Sections is and is Provide the manner of rectors in the Railroad Company, Build a Railroad along the Missouri a space of eight months, there were with \$1,50.

formed to construct a Railroad on the river, from the Southern to the North-State of Florida and Alabama only 32

West bank of the Missouri giver by the State and in the into-West bank of the Missouri river, in ern line of the State, and in the inte-Nebraska. Persons; of these but 15 were convic-Early Wilson Blackberry, two Kittatinny flor, say through the second and third tier of counties, and the population proved of, eight others remitted, two cents extra, to pay postage, we will send and wealth of Nebraska will increase States and still awaiting action, leavment to the constitution making every one hundred fold; and 'actual settlers' ing but one person convicted and in by mali, post-paid, as early in the Autumn or Spring, as practicable, 8-12t male citizen 21 years of age a voter, will take up every foot of land along confinement for violation of a civil or spring, as practicable. and that every foreigner who has re-sided in America one year shall be a citizen. Gen. Grant is reported as facitizen. Gen. Grant is reported as fa- Will capitalists build your roads that the military power was despot voring the same with still another, through a new country like ours with- cally and arbitrarily exercised with limiting the President to one term out help? Will these roads be built regard to the rights of persons, and without the appropriation of of lands? ry. It was my study and effort to be Those who have been told or still If so, we are a fortunate people-more a trusty guard of the rights of individbelieve that the military power in the so than others who have lived before uals without regard to any considera-South has been a despotism and ty- us. A correspondent of the Omaha tion but that of justice and law. ranous will disabuse their minds of Republican, 'Improvement,' has writsuch a belief by reading Gen. Mead's ten the most sensible article I have

same period of time when the Omaha and offer your lands to actual settlers DEPOT Owing to the floating and forming Republican and Herald will rejoice to- under the provisions of the homestead for railroad purposes. I do not, of ent system. course, mean to squander these lands Election Returns Thrown Out We print on the first page a few by giving them to irresponsible corpoquotations from leading southern jour- rations , kiteing" Railroads! Only to whose right to rule and reconstruct practicable and will be speedily and Avoylles, West Feleciania, Franklin, party will be defeated at every election, and ought to be.

The Palland Democratic Congressmen are declared

State Normal School. this place to Falls City, Hereafter its Mr. Eprome-The first term of the Mr. Seward will not say much about editorial management will be more school year of the State Normal School the matter, but it is given out from particularly under the guidance of our will close on December the 8th. Ex- the White House that Reverdy Johnyoung friend W. D. Blackburn. We aminations will commence Monday are quite sorry that any material en-

LONDON, Nov. 30th, '68. Mr. Editor: Have we a County Surveyor for Nemaha County? I ordered the County Surveyor to survey and the citizens hereabouts are anxious to know whether we have a man in LONDON.

General Grant's Report.

WASHINGTON D. C., Nov. 26.

To Gen. J. M. Schofield: District and Department Commanders | October 31, 1868, are \$614,137,16.

services of the army for the year, and I refer to them for details. I would earnestly renew the recommondation of last year, that the control of the Indians be transferred to the War De-

U. S. GRANT,

Gen. Mead's Report. Washington, Nov. 30.

Gen. Mead's annual report states in detail, the prominent events which have occurred in his department. He h referred to the President of the United also with those of property unnecessa- Charles G. Dorsey. George W. Dorsey.

Evils of Land Monopoly.

The following just views of the cause report to the Democracy. It may be theory of holding these lands for "ac- of land monopoly occur in an address a great relief to them to know that tual settlers" is calculated to tickle the at the recent annual fair of the State their "dear friends" at the South have foury-it sounds well, and at first Board of Agriculture of Nebraska, de- Select & Locate Government Lands. blush is so plausible that it is popular delivered by Major H. F. Brooks, of ATTEND TO CONTESTED CASES IN THE with the masses. But it is thoroughly Rochester, New York, and heartily J. S. Minick, of Nemsha City, has unsound in practice. What we want endorsed by the actual settlers of Ne- PAY TAXES

is worth more than all the railroads the attention of purchasers is specially invi-

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26. The Governor, Secretary of State speculating purposes. The Railroad elected from all but the Second Dis-The Press, of Nebraska City, before the Companies if composed of practical trict. In the latter district only the parishes of La Fourche, St. Charles

per cent. Every other precinct in the to proceed with the enterprise. Give is no liklihood that Mr. Seward will county made good showings. We will venture the assertion that the toaid in their construction. The 550,000 administration as a whole is so far as will venture the assertion that the citizens of that precinct read the Press. acres of land Mebraska has, were given than Seward himself. The plan apto her for that purpose, and no other. pears to be to have two American and two British Commissioners, the two governments, and not the commis oners, to select an umpire in case the NEW YORK UNION CO. sioners disagree on anything urday's steamer will carry out further structions to our minister

> NEW YORK, Nov. 27. chants Union Express Companies.

PORTLAND, Nov. 28. A dispatch from Batesville, Arkan-A dispatch from Batesville, Arkansas, states that Capt. Edward W. Thompson, acting Attorney General of Arkansas, has been shot and mortally wounded, by persons who took offense at his voting for Grant. Capt. Thompson was formally Capt. of the 1st Maine battery and of the 12th Maine regiment, and son of Hon. A. R. Thompson, of Brunswick.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bishops of the Methodist Epis-

understand that the County Commis- annual meeting in New York. The R. Shackelford, of New Haven, in resioners at their sitting in July last statistical returns for the present year ply to Forrest's letter to the latter, a road from the town of London south Conference is 17,735; increase this statements in his speech at New Hato the Brownville and Tecumseh road. year, 1,964. East Baltimore, 42,312; ven, and challenging Kilpatrick to 2,805; increase, 146. Virginia and mortal combat: North Carolina, 2,758; increase, 2,085. Gen. H. R. Shackelford, New Haven. Cou. the county whose duty it is to perform Washington, 21,036; increase, 3,578. recent letter to you, I am authorized The following is Gen. Grant's represented ort in full:

HD'QES ARMY OF THE U. S., \(\) SEC. OF WAR-SIR: I have the hon- The receipt of the Missionary Society Forrest's inhuman conduct at Fort Pil- Marble or to submit the reports of Division, from November 1, 1867, and ending low. Gen. Kilpatrick has nothing to

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Gen. E. W Whitaker, of Hartfold copal Church are now holding their writes the following letter to Gen. H.

West Virginia, 27,959; increase, 1,176. GENERAL:-In reply to Forrest's The increase this year in the sixty-seven conferences is 96,178. Total officers of the United States Army membership, inclusive of bishops and traveling preachers, 1,242,258. There are 8 481 traveling are 8,481 traveling preachers; local mony of hundreds of witnesses there a total of net increase over the number firmed his (Kilpatrick's) statements in 1867 of 906. The Sunday school de- on that subject, but have given addipartment will also show a large gain. tional and more shocking details of Parlor communicate to either Forrest or Basil Stands, Duke, except to reiterate his denunciations of Forrests unparalleled atroci-

I am very respectfully, &c., E. W. WHITAKER. Hartford, Oct. 30, 1868.

The Blue Valley Record says: "The U. S. Land Office is in full blast and

Proposals for Printing. Material, Folding, Stitching and Binding for the State of Nebraska.

To Printers and others:

Under the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of Nebraska, approved June 18, 1807, of which the following is an abstract:
Section I. The Secretaro of State, Auditor and Treasurer, shall, beginning in the first week in November, 1868, and every 2d year thereafter, advertise thirty days for Proposals for State Printing, for two years from the 4th Tuesday in December next following.

Sec. 2. Defines the labor and materiel to be bid for as composition paper and press-work: bid for, as composition, paper and press-work; requires the officers to publish an abstract of the law; and describes the manner of deter-mining the lowest bidders in certain cases. Sec. 3. Classifies the several kinds of con-

Sections 4, 5, 6 and 7 Define the styles of the different kinds of printing required.
Sections 8 and 9 Directs how composition and press work shall be measured.

matter. Sections 18 and 19 Provide the manner of making out bills and adjusting accounts un-Sections 20 and 21 Provide for the payment Sec 22 Provides for penalties for delays in Sec 23 Requires Secretary of State and cierks of the Houses of the Legislature to fur-nish to the printers true copies of all matters and by attention to business and the wants of the community, expect in the future as in the to be printed. Sec. 24 Requires Secretary of State to class-

ify the laws for publication and prepare inlexes to laws and journals.

Sec 25 Provides for re-letting contracts in case of failure of contractors, Sec 28. Relates to printing done in 1868, The undersigned will recieve proposals for furnishing paper composition press-work folding, stitching and binding, for the use of the Legislative and Executive departments of the State of Nebraska, for two years from Tuesday the 23d day of December, A. D., 1889 Such proposals will be received until 12 clock noon, on Monday, December 7th, A. 1868, at the office of the Secretary of State, n Lincoln, Nebrasks. The classification of work will be found

The classification of work will be found herein-below. Each class will be the subject of a separate contract. The estimate for determining the lowest bid will be made upon the basis of the schedule of classes following. Bids will be made in the following form:

I or we) propose and will bind—to furnish the work and materials required to do the printing in flass No.—at the following. printing in Class No.—, at the following rates; specify only the kinds of work or material in the class bid for.] — cents per 1000 rms for composition—
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" quire of 24 impressions for

press work. " 100 sheets for folding. "100 sheets for stitching.
"100 paper covers for pamphlets Ito include composition and press work.]
"100 paper covers for Laws and Journals [inclusive of compo-sition and press work.]

"100 copies for stitching, binding and lettering Laws and Journals in law sheep.

And — further agree that all work shall be done in the best style, and all materials furnished shall be of full weights and quality as contracted for; and that all work shall be executed and delivered at the times mentioned in and required by --- contract. Bidder.

Such bid shall be accompanied by a guaranty as follows:
We hereby guarranty that — who propose
to perform labor and furnish material under a contract for printing in Class No —, — able to carry out fully such contracts as — ask for, with the State of Nebraska; and that we will enter into bonds, as sureties for the said — for the full and faithful performance of

Proposals must be sealed and endorses Proposals for State Printing," and deposite at the office of the Secretary of State before 12 o'clock m., on Monday, Dec. 7th, 1868. The successful bidders will be notified im-nediately after a decision is made, and they will be required to enter into contracts and will be required to enter into contracts and give the required bonds on or before Monday, Dec. 21st next following.

The contractors will be paid for their work, after having deposited their accounts, with specimens, vouchers and orders, they shall have been certified to by two of the contracting officers, by Auditor's warrants upon the State Treasury, on or before the 4th. Thesday in December in each year, following the date of the contract.

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IN BANKRUPTCY. N BANKRUPTUY,-United States Distri Court, District of Nebranka. To whola to-wat, on the 19th day of November, A J. Scott, of Nemaha county, in said distri-who has been heretofore duly declared a bay rupt under the Act of Congress entitled "1

Act to establish a uniform system of Ba ruptcy throughout the United States, proved March 2, 1807, for a discharge, and proved March 2, 1867, for a discharge, and on tificate thereof, from all his debts and other claims provable under sald Act, and that a 19th day of December, A. D. 1888, at ten o'clost A. M., at the office of S. M. Rich, Esq., a Resister in Bankruptcy in and for said District at Brownville, in said District, is the time and place assigned for the hearing of he same; and when and where you may attended above cause. If any you have and show cause, if any you have, why a prayer of said petition should not be graphs

and that the second and third meetings of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held a the same time and place.

WATSON B. SMITH
8-2t Clerk U. S. Dist. Court for said Dis. TOTICE OF ASSIGNEE APPOINTNESS District of Nebraska, ss. At the City rownville, the 18th day of November, A

The undersigned hereby gives notice of a appointment as Assignee of William I. Bently, of Omaha, Nebraska, within sai District, who has been adjudged a Bankrus upon his own petition, by the District Coun of said District.

8-8t WILLIAM H. HOOVER, Assignee. IN BANLRUPTEY.-District Court of the

I United States, for the District of Nebrasia In Bankruptey. In the matter of Elias & Oppenhelmer, Bankrupt. This is to give notice, that on the 19th day of November, 1868, a warrant in bankrustwas issued out of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Nebrasia against the estate of Ellas S. Oppenheims against the estate of Elias S. Oppenheims of Nebraska City, in the county of Otoe h said district, adjudged a bankrupt on his or petition; that the payment of any debtass the delivery of any property belonging h such bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are for he den by law; and that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt debtor, to prove the debts, and to choose one or more assigness a his estate, will be held at a court of bankruptey, to be holden at Brownville, in the Court House for Nemaha County, in all district, before S. M. Rich, Esq., Registe in bankruptey for such district, on the lind day of December, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock a. m. C. E. YOST, 7-2t

U. S. Marshal for said District.

NOTICEOF ASSIGNEE APPOINTMENT District of Nebraska, sa. At the city of Brownville, the 6th day of November, A.L. The undersigned hereby gives notice of ha appointment as assignce of Osee Mathewa a Washington Precinct, Nemaha County, No braska, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petitics, by the District Court of said District. WM. H. HOOVER, Assignee,

NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE APPOINTMENT District of Nebraska, es. At the city a Brownville, the 6th day of November, A.h. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Nahum C. Rossell, of Nebraska City. Otoe County, Nebraska, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, hy the District Court of said District.

6-8t WM. H. HOOVER, Assignee.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE APPOINTMENT District of Nebraska, ss. At the city of Brownville the 4th day of September, A.B. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his atinent as Assignee of Sigmond Se Brownville, Nemaha county, Nebra hin said District, who has been adjudge a bankrupt upon a creditor's petition, by its District Court of said District, WM, H. HOOVER, Assignee.

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TOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON maha County, Nebraska, has appointed the 16th day of December, 1886, at the Court Room in said county, as the time and place of hearing the final settlement of H. O. Minick, Ad strator de bomas non of the estate of George Lewis, deceased.
7-3t A. W. MORGAN, Probate Judge DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Dorsey, under the firm name of Dorsey Hondley & Co., has this day dissnived by mo CHARLES G. DORSEY. DROBATE NOTICE - Estate of Gidee Meader, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the Probate Court of Nemaha County. State of Nebraska, has appointed the Cou-Room of said county as the place, and the foi-Eighth day of March, 1869, Twelfth day of April, 1869, and Tenth day of May, 1869, at 9 o'clock a.m. of each said days as the times for the hearing, ex-

mining and allowing or disallowing all aims against the said estate of Gideon Mesr, deceased, late of Nemeha County, Ne All claims not presented by the last day above appointed shall be forever bacred.

Dated November 7th, 1888.

A. W. MORGAN, Probate Judge.

NATHEN P. MEADER, Administrator. 5-ft to E

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ESTRAY NOTICES. STRAY NOTICE.—Taken up by the understaned, living three miles north west Brownville, on the 20th of November, 1888, its neck when taken up. Nomarks or brands 8-5t-pd G. W. FRANKLIN. ESTRAY NOTICE-Taken up by the undersigned, on the 30th day of November living about three miles west of Long's Bridge, a sorrel filley, two years old past. No narks or brands noticeable. Nov. 28th, 1868. 8-5t-pd JOHN LONG. DSTRAY NOTICE,-Taken up by the undersigned, living two and a half miss west of Brownville, October 20th, three helse

a star in the forehead, and a bit of white us der the belly; one a red calf, with a few white spots on the belly; both spring calves! The other is a yearling red calf with white fac, a little white on the belly.

8-5tpd GEORGE EMPSON. INSTRAY NOTICE. Taken up by the undersigned, at Sherman, Namaha county, Nebraska, on the 28th day of October, 1888, one Red Cow, with erop of of both ears. Also, at the same time and place, two less spring Calves, both heifers, and both sit is the left ear. 6-5t R. A. STEWART. the left ear. INSTRAY NOTICE,-Taken up by the unof Brownville, on the 2d day of October, 188, a Bay Horse Pony, supposed to be two years old last spring, thirteen hands high, with three white feet. 5-5 B. F. CHAPMAN.

is seriber, on his farm in Glen Rock Pre-inct, one two year old Red Helfer, a slit is eft ear, a little white on back and bei NSTRAY NOTICE-Taken up by the us-Li dersigned, living in Glen Rock Precine a Brown or Black Mare Pony, supposed to b one year old, star in forehead; was taken ny on the 4th of this month. F. A. DOWLER. STRAY NOTICE—Taken up by the undersigned at Hickory Grove, in Washing on Precinct. Nemaha county, Nebraska ourteen miles West of Brownville, on his

ISTRAY NOTICE.—Taken up by the sub-

remises, on the 14th day of October, 1808, one ron Gray Mare, Two Years Old past, dark mane and tail, no other marks precely 4-of-Dtl. GEORGE N. OTTENS NOTICE. The election for seven Directors of the 8t.

Louis and Nebrasas Frank Railroad will be held at the office of the Otoe County National Bank, in Nebraska City, Neb., on Tuesday, December 8th, at three o'clock P. M.

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