RROWNVILLE, THURSDAY, DEC. 24, 1988. The News quotes eggs at 75 cts per

doz, and butter at 46 cts per lb. the New York election.

Working men in the Government Armories prefer to work ten hours a day to working eight hours, for fourfifths the pay.

epidemic disease. The Fremont Tri- briefly tell a story: head in that vicinity.

to resume specie payment.

Department. The Senate Committee the gifts; in fact, she seemed a perfect on Indian affairs report against the angel. One by one, the gifts were king it independent.

location for a public building.

ments. We hope it may be done. A his face was pale and his cheeks thin, cessity during that time.

entire in Atchison county.

Three Reno Brothers were charged with robbing the express in Indiana. some time since. They were tracked to Canada and arrested, and taken to Indiana under the ex-tradition treaty, and lodged in jail for trial. While there, a number of men disguised, forced the juil open, took them out and hung them. The Canadian aumatter, and say if such things are permitted by the Government, ex-tradition must cease, as they cannot send men over the border to be torn to been their crime.

F. Loan.

The State of Nebraska holds in her own right, 452,000 acres of the best lands of the State, donated to her by the General Government for general improvements. Railroad companies have been and are being organized for ending at some very undefined and method of disposing of these lands. nominal figure, and the proceeds, if lands directly to the various railroad

Now it seems, from our point of settlers for pre-emption, at rates He replied, "Why trouble ye the wo- where taken out at \$5 per tun. This Mice, with a Register, Receiver and clerks, with large salaries and perquiaites; and the State might in the end be fortunate if no large sums from the General fund were called for to meet; the annual defice of the Land Office. This would simply defeat the object of the donation, and in the end the Republican party would be called upou

lands represent to no purpose. In disposing of the School University eity and other State Lands, the policy will bring, and to keep them when but of having performed a deed of to the rising generation. they will not bring a certain prescribed figure, the policy is just as viduals. For this reason we are inclined to favor the donation of the it in vain. lands directly to the railroad companies, upon their building and ranning

within a given time. While we would be glad to see all public exigencies aided in this way. interests of the State may be conserved ker was the Attorney of the Russian for a dispensation to work at that in the distribution of these lands. Government.

Christmas is coming, and among the many other joys will be the Sabbath School Christmas Tree; even now, dainty fingers are busily employed with fine fabrics and rich silks, fashioning beautiful little ornaments The House appointed a committee to and costly garments, so make the -and the coming scene a merry one; yet with all its beauty and happiness,

investigate the frauds perpetrated at hearts of the little Sabbath School scholars very happy-this is beautiful I doubt me much if the sweet promptings of charity, or the tender love of mercy has much to do with it. There The cattle in the northern portion is something wrong here-even in the of the State are dying off with some Sabbath School. To illustrate I will

bunc mentions the death of some fifty Not many years have passed since I visited a Sabbath School Christmas Tree. How beautiful it looked in the soft Horace Greely has written a three glow of the lamp-light, hung with its column reply to the speech of Senator costly presents and pretty ornaments. Morton, of Indiana, in the U. S. Sen- What a fair sight the sweet faces of ate, contending that now is the time the happy children! O! it was lovely; the world seemed brighter, and for The House has passed a bill trans. a while I was as happy as the children. ferring the Indian Bureau to the War A lady stood by the tree, distributing

transfer, but will report a bill for ma- given, and I noticed that the costlicst and finest were given to those whose dress and manner betokened them as The Omaha Herald favors the ap- belonging to the wealthier class. prepriation of the Capitol Building for There were large wax dolls, China tea a University. This would be devoting sets, guns, drums and many beautiful it to a good purpose. It is a splendid things I cannot enumerate. The parents of some of these children were also The Commonwealth will be issued amply provided for, but sitting back daily during the session of the coming a little from the blaze of the lamp-Legislature, if it receives sufficient en- light, and outside of the happy arena couragement by way of advertise- of merry faces, I noticed a little boy, make

daily paper at the capital will be a ne- and his garments had the appearance of being fashioned of cast off clotheshis shoes were thin and worn in holes The Atchison County Journal, an -he had no mittens, he looked forsight column paper, the inside of ward with eager wistful eyes, yet sat which is printed at Rockport, Mo., back sly and apart from the rest, twenty-five miles. These at eighty with \$1,50. succeeds the Rockport Journal. It is Alas! the brand of poverty was writ- cents per tie would be quite an approvement in form, me- ten in every gesture; his gaze was chanical appearance and style over hopeful and eager, for was he not a the old issue, and we hope the people scholar? and had he not a right to quired in the county, that would be of the county will give it such encour- expect something in common with across the Little Nemaha. It would agement in its increased size, as shall others, albeit their limbs were more warrant its proprietors in printing it daintly attired? At last his name was ealled; he went up with a trembling step and bashful air to receive his present; and reader, what do you suppose this Christmas Tree gave to this poor, needy, expectant boy; a good warm jacket; a new cap; a pair of mittens?

No, none of these, but a jumping jack! at his face, and it had lost the eager, along the road. hopeful look; and instead, the fair thorities are quite indignant over the eyes were moist with tears. Oh! No one noticed him, or if they did, the time the road is finished. pleces by a mob, no matter what has they thought "it was only little John Jenkins," whose parents were so very The contest for U. S. Senator to suc- piness was gone. I saw those finely wealth that will be brought into the Lake Shore Grape Growers Association ceed J. B. Henderson, in Missouri, dressed boys and girls-happy in the seems to be between Carl Schurz and poseession of their beautiful gifts, but ted from the road, will more than pay

Congressman B. F. Loan, for the Dis- fell that the tender hand of charity the increased tax to collected. trict in the Northwest corner of the was not among those costly presents. State. The Atchison county Journal How would this little boys heart have is for Schurz. We would be glad to swelled with pleasure, if, instead of expended in this county, giving emsee the Hon. B. F. Loan elected, as that contemptable toy, this lady had ployment to many men, and then we consider him true, honest, and the handed him a pair of new boots, why, when the road is finished, the comparight man for the place. Until we ob- he could have blessed her for all time ny will keep a host of men employed served a truckling to the rebel inter- to come; it would have made his in the various departments of labor, ests, on the part of the General, in order heart glad for weeks, months, aye, to secure their assistance, we had lit- years, for the memory of that Christ- the road, and to keep it in repair. tle or no choice between the two, now mas eve, and its useful presents would our sympathies are for the Hon. Ben. have accompanied him with its pleasurable feelings through manhood and in price of a few farm products at that | 11-4m old age. But as it was, he felt the time, and I suppose, the difference is

wrong. His young heart was dwarfed about the same yet. by injustice and neglect. Oh! ye whose every need is gratified-forget not the poor! and remember that their joys are few and their wants the purpose of building roads, com- rob the Christmas Tree of its costly communications at that time, the farimaginary points, whoily beyond children; but forget not to bestow than they did receive. the comprehension of the incorpora- some useful and comfortable present. The farmers of this county have a tors themselves. These various com- as some poor child whose well-worn, surplus of farm products for sale, say, panies will ask for a portion of these ragged or faded garments bespeak to the amount of four hundred thouiands to aid in building their roads. his need, and bears about him the sand dollars. Now, if a railroad adds Consequently much has been and is brand of poverty. Are thore not in only five per cent, to the value therebeing written and said as to the best your own beloved Sabbath School, of, it amounts to twenty thousand 80,000 Isabella, Catawas and Clinton, 2 Two questions have attained some with delight, a new pair of boots, a prominence in this discussion: Ought jacket, a warm cloak, dress, hood or a collector.

Also a large lot of 2-year olds, of all the above kinds, together with a large lot of Adirondac Creveling, Allen's Hybrids, Union Village, Rebecca, Salem, Norton's Virginia, and pair of seeks? Costly gifts, bestowed

pre-emption by actual setlers at a in the right direction and in the proper manner, are very good, for even the Pawnee, were in this city last Monday any, be applied to the building of rail- Master did not rebuke the woman, night. They left at our office two 20,000 Fine 2 year old Apple Trees, best leading kinds, at \$12 per 100, \$100 per 1,000. roads? or, shall the State offer these who, in the fulness of her heart, poured large specimens of stone coal taken who, in the fulness of her heart, poured large specimens of stone coal taken the alabaster box of ointment on his from the coal bed near Pawnee City.

| Minus, at 912 per 100, 8100 per 1,000, 100 per 1 companies under safe conditious and head, for when the disciples would The coal looks more like the solid cors and quince sustences, plum trees, april then are the coal looks more like the solid cors and quince sustences. have rebuked her by saying, "Why Pennsylvania stone coal than any we this great waste? ye might have sold have ever seen from western mines. view, that to offer them to actual this and gave the money to the poor!" They say such coal is sold at the place the establishment of a State Land way but me we have not always with the prairies are fertile and well way. you, but me ye have not always." Her prairies are fertile and well waTherefore, while you load the Chrismas Tree with its beautiful presents,
fences, and the coal is abundant for
fool and nine lumber can be procured.

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reliable establishment in the United States. forget not to give out of your generous fuel, and pine lumber can be procured reliable establishment in the United States. store, some useful present to some in in sufficient quantities for building

congforts. I know this little sketch will fall cultural purposes. under the notice of many a lady, who, to answer the charge of squandering year after year has in her bountiful From the News we learn that the this magnificent fund, which these generosity, helped decorate the Christ- valuation of Nebraska City, Real and mas Tree. To such I would say, Personal, for the year 1868, amounts make it your especial business to find to \$1,665,288, and that the city taxes some little wanderer from the fold, levied thereon; amounts to \$46,364. NORTHWESTERN NURSER'ES. who has stayed away because his That \$11,708 of this is for school purunder \$7 per acre, and sell to any per- shoes were thin, or his coat was old. poses. We shall be surprised if Deson who has the cash and disposition Provide them with such articles as mocracy does not dwindle away and to pay more than that. If this policy is they may need, and you will be amply die out under this annual expenditure and SMALL TREES, and stock generally, for good, continue it; and if it is right repaid, by the happy satisfaction of for school purposes, if judiciously emfor the State to sell lands for all they not only having bestowed a present, ployed in giving thorough instruction NURSERYMEN and

> charity. If, in one single little instance some JOSEPHINE.

a certain number of miles of road gate the alleged bribery in the Alaska design of bleeding himself to death. of Treasurer Spinner, who says that a under the care of Dr. Presson, of Tereads reasonably demanded by the gold draft of \$7,200,000, payable to the cumseh. order Riggs, Banker, was paid, and still we must not so distribute our aid so far as he knows, all went into the as to render our power to do so una. hands of Riggs. Riggs testifies that of the Masonic persuasion at Omaha, valiable to the companies. Nor must the money was paid out as follows: have organized a Lodge of A. F. & A. we confine it to one or two lines, and \$25,000 was paid to R. J. Walker, and M. They are said to be doing good thus benefit a small portion of the the entire remainder to Mr. DeStock- work. State to the exclusion of the balance. el, the Russian Minister, and on his The Brethren of the Masonic Fra-Much care is demanded that the best order to the Baring Bros. R. J. Walternity at Pawuee City will soon ask

Communicated.

MR. EDITOR:-As there is fair prospect that Nemaha county will soon have Railroad communication with 1 to 1 in the outside world, it is proper that the people should know what is necessary for them to do in order to secure this

It is generally required that the people along the line of a railroad should subscribe in their corporate and individual character, a sufficient amount to grade and tie the road. Let us see if Nemaha county can afford to do that much for a road running along the west bank of the Missouri river, to connect us with St. Louis and with

This county is eighteen miles from north to south; and where the road would enter it at St. Deroin, is nine and happy miles east where it would leave on the north side, but as the road would run diagonally across the county, the distance would be about twenty-five ing with unparalleled success.

The most of the distance it would be built on the bottom land, but there are four places where it would run st. Louis, Mo. along hill-sides. One above St. Deroin, another below the mouth of the Little Nemaha, the third, immediately above Brownville, and the fourth, below Peru. These places will average about one and a half miles each, or six miles in all. That is six miles of hill-side grading, and nineteen miles of bottom grading.

side grading would average twelve Address thousand dollars per mile, and the The Whitlock Exposition and Exbottom land would average one thousand dollars per mile. This would

12,000X6=72,000 1,000X19=19,000

25 miles, \$91,000 Each mile of Railroad takes two thousand ties, or fifty thousand, for

\$138,500 a miserable, worthles toy. I looked taken by the people of any county Concord.

This county has property to the what a disappointment. He had now, and should the road be built learned a severe lesson, and that in next year, it will have over four milthe Sabbath School on Christmas eve. lions of dollars worth of property, by

The road itself will be valued on the Assessor's books, at least three hunpoor! I turned away sadly-my hap- dred thousand dollars, and the extra county, together with the tax collec-

This \$150,000, together with many other thousands of dollars, will all be necessary to carry on the business of

Fourteen months ago I was in Omaha, and I want to show the difference

BROWNVILLE. 81 75

Nearly every thing else was in promany. Yet, do not think that I would portion, and had we have had railroad presents-make it beautiful with all mers of this county would have rethat is essential to the pleasure of the ceived many thousands of dollars more

your midst who may need the merest purposes. These combined, warrant asy need the merest purpose in saying that Pawnee county is State in full. Trade list sent on application. second to none in the State for agri-

sketch, then I shall not have written insane wandering from home on the The committee appointed to investi- cut cross-wise, apparently with the

Suppose that the six miles of hill-

50,000X80=\$40,000,00 There would be but one bridge recost say seven thousand five hundred

Now let us recapitulate.

I have no doubt but that \$150,000 will prepare the road for the Iron, and surely that amount of stock should be

value of over two millions of dollars

some boys or girls who would hail dollars, which is more than the far-

The Press says that a German on good in the hands of companies or in- heart is influenced by this small Muddy, in Johnson county, became prairie one night, and when found next morning, had both of his wrists purchase, have taken the testimony His fingers were frozen. He is now 11-3m

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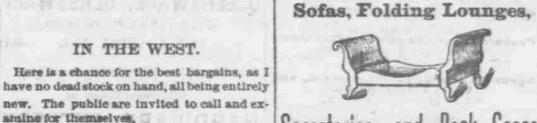
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