THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1870.

The Sabbath School Convention. This Convention is now in session at this place, and is attracting much interest, both on account of the Delegates present and the topics they are discussing. Nearly all of the promiand the Rev. Mr. Lock of Missouri, are adding much to the interest of the occasion by their long and ripe ex-

The following denominations are represented: The Presbyterian, the We join him in his hopes. Cumberland Presbyterian, the Christian, the Baptist, the Methodist, the are not full, but are quite encouraging ing," says: "The Great National and show great prosperity in the good Issues, which have for the past ten work which they are prosecuting.

on the part of the church to bring in clear their decks for future action, ress of the good work will be incalcu- ther oppose, and so for all practical

Destructive Fire in St. Louis. A destructive fire occurred it St. Louis yesterday. It broke out in the still in the future as in the past, conoffice of the Republican, and destroy- tinue to labor with and for the suc-\$160,000. There were many other heavy losses.

Plattsmouth, on the 18th, that the folling campaign, ten years hence they

L'Eau qui Court .. Madison. Merrick. Cuming Colfax Otoe. Pawnee Sarpy ... Stanton Saline. York ..

giving each organized county, regardgate for a hundred or a fraction of a Omaha line of Packet Boats. hundred over fifty Republican votes based on the last Presidential vote. There are 34 organized counties and the vote for Grant was 9,700. The Convention which meets at Lincoln,

Committees.

More Insanity.

ited at the Coroner's inquest were as farm labors. follows: Mrs. Pool keeps a house of ill fame. Some three weeks since, she and Sam. Pool, her husband, their separation. On last Sunday Pool returned to the house, and on finding Case in the sitting room with his which wound he died instantly.

that the managers of the Midland Pacific Railroad Company are about to of that road, as they wish to start vails in the breast of all animal creafrom a point on the Missouri river having a prospect of an eastern con-

One of Nebraska's Old Settlers.

We are in receipt of a letter from the veritable B. P. RANKIN, of old Atchison County Journal, with his time memory. "Ben." is located at family, paid our city a visit on Mon-San Jose, California, practicing law; day last. He expressed himself deof the firm of Bodley & Rankin. He lighted with the business of Brownwrites us of date May 16th, and after ville. a number of references to early events and to the tricks Destiny has played with "empire makers" in the early Guide and Rail-way Gazette" was in days of Nebraska, concludes by say-

nent Sabbath Schools of the State are represented by their most active and deeply pious members. Mr. Ensign from Chicago, Mr. Madison of Iowa,

We have not seen Rankin since '59, nor heard from him before for six years past. We are glad to know of perience in the Sunday School room. his whereabouts. Truly "Tempora mutantar, et nos mutamur in illis.'

The Nebraska City Times claims to Lutheran, the Deciple, the Congrega- be "par excellence," "purely Demotional and perhaps others. The re- cratic," and "perfectly reliable," and ardson county, was in town last week. ports from these various organizations under the head "whitherto are we drift We regret being unable to see him. years divided political parties, are for-The topics which this Convention ever settled; and the adjustment have under consideration, are those made is being quietly and cheerfully immediately connected with the Sab- acqueised in by all political parties. bath Schools-how to make them alt must be a source of great satisfacmore efficient, more universal and tion to the Great National Republimore useful. The delegates have can party, to find that the policy that come up to this annual meeting with they inaugurated and maintained their hearts and minds deeply im- through so much vilifying opposition, pressed with the worth of souls and has become so popular that all are the vast importance of winning them | found to do it reverence. That Refor Christ. They are attentive to all publican principles are so imbedded that may be urged in behalf of more in the hearts of the people, that even

efficient and more systematic effort opposition are compelled, in order to all the children in the State to the proclaim to the country that Demoschool room on the Sabbath. The crats have become Republicans, so far views of many are crude and conflict- as the past action of that party is coning; still, one can see from the dis- cerned. That hereafter they will upcussions that the church has not been hold and maintain as correct, just and find in the Illinois constitution, this idle, and that its membership are ear- proper, all that Republicanism has nestly considering the ways and settled, to-wit: The emancipation of means to make theri labor more ef- slavery, the establishment of the fective in the future than in the past. Union, the reconstruction of the Na-These discussions are also having a good effect upon our own Sabbath School workers, and upon citizens generally. It will renew our interest in the great work, and infuse within us a more catholic spirit. The citzens of Brownville show their appreciation of the labor of the convention and the importance of the subject method of sabs as a State in the Union.

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Provided, That no such indebtedness so created shall in any part thereof be paid by the State, or from any State revenue, tax or fund, but the same shall be paid, if at all, ly said elevied upon the taxable property the development of the State.

National Provided further, That the General Assembly of power to authorize the City of Quin ject matter, by their presence and Democracy now says that although close attention. Altogether, the con- we have fought desperately and defivention will accomplish much good. antly, every one of the above princi-The delegation will go home with lar- ples, in each and every stage of their ger hearts and wiser heads, and com- progress of enactment and enforcemunicate the awakening spirit to the ment up to the present hour, now be it ing recruits and volunteers to the Sabbath School teachers, to the child- known that we will not only cease ren and to their parents, and the im- our opposition but will quietly acqui-

lican on these dead issues. The people, while they are doubt less glad to learn these facts, will, ed the entire establishment. Loss cess of that political organization egraph wires have been cut, so that which has so triumphantly vindica- no reliable telegrams come from the murdering innocent families. ted its honesty of purpose and capac- field of operations. Great excitement ity to perform and execute its pledge Republican State Central Committee. in the past, as the surest and safest to We learn from Col. Majors ann F. carry on the govornment in the fu-A. TISDEL, who attended the Meeting ture. Whatever policy the Deof the State Central Committee, at mocracy may enter upon in the com-

purposes you may consider us Repub-

lowing apportionments of Delegates will be as ashamed of as they are now forthe next State Convention was of their record for the past ten years, and will then as heretofore rejo ce in the triumph of all they will then have opposed as they now do over the permanent establishment of principles so ably advocated and maintained by Republican Statesmen during the last ten years, and in the meantime the nation will progress as heretofore in spite of their opposition.

Brownville ships the most corn wheat, onts, potatoes, eggs, butter The apportionment was made first by and cattle, of any point on the Missouri river in the State, and receives less of population, a Republican vote, the most goods for the interior. Such and one Delegate, and next one Dele- is the testimony of the St. Louis and

While in Brownville a few days ago, we did not have the pleasure of meeting the Editors of the Advertiser. "The boys" informed us that John, the Local, was on a visit to St. Louis, and that Mr. Furnas was busy with his nursery and horticultural matters on his in August next, will be composed of 137 Delegates.

The Committee made no suggestions or recommendates as to County Conventions, or other subordinate organizations, leaving that matter to County

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We regret not seeing Bro. FAIR BROTHER when on his visit to our city. Thanks for the personal com-Sam. Pool shot Dallas P. Case in pliments. Call again when you visit Omaha on last Sunday, as we learn our place, and we'll put you aboard from the Republican. The facts elic- the calico pony, and show you our Webster's Diction Ary!"

The farmers of Nemaha County are ploughing out the corn for the first quarreled over the alleged intimacy of time. The large fields of long, ase with Mrs. Pool, which ended in straight rows of new growing corn on either side of the road North and turned to the house, and on finding turned to the house and the house turned to the house turned to the house and the house turned to the general prosperity and hopefulness of tion. This is the supreme of folly. In the farmer. The season was never first place they will sell their souls in vain. wife, shot him through the heart, of the farmer. The season was never better or the prospect never brighter Pool was arrested and will be held for for a heavy yield of cereals than at at present. The Wheat covers the ground evenly. The winter wheat is The Nebraska City Chronicle pre- heading out and the spring wheat is tends to have reliable information very promising. The ground is in prime condition, and the weather could be no better could be no better. make Brownville the eastern terminus A general spirit of thankfulness pre-

Patent Granted One of Our Citizens. We are pleased to announce that .The Editor will resume the the Department at Washington has of the relationship existing between Bottom. It is pronounced of more friend. We love its cheerful face, and This is not the first exhibition of Mr. are glad whenever we meet its friends. Hannaford's proficiency, or genius Chief. The Editor has been recuperating in the line of his business. In 1858 among evergreen boughs, fruit trees we had the pleasure of noticing a and flower gardens, the few weeks similar favor being conferred upon past, and now that his personal atten- him by the Patent Office, for a Bed tion is not so much needed in the field Rait Fastener. Failing to obtain a two cents for every deceased person; No, sir; with your munificent grants and nursery, the public may expect to supply, in that early day, of the usual two per cent. of the whole amount for to us, throw upon us the responsibili-

PERSONALS.

Our neighbor McCREARY of the

LUTHER T. EADS Esq., of Davenour city last week, and honored our sanctum with a call. Mr. EADS is an' enthusiastic western man, and is locating a colony at Hebron in Jefferson County in this State. He is a decided Rail Road man and being, on the line of the B. Ft. K. & P. R. R. his whole soul is in that enterprise. He has just been into the interior, and was returning to Davenport to further his colony enterprise. The more such men operate in our flourishing State, the better for us. Come on Mr. Eads with your colony.

Hon, E. E. CUNNINGHAM of Rich-

M. S. STRETCH, Esq., of the Nemaha Valley Journal, honored us with a call, this week, on his return from a business trip to Chicago. We were pleased to make his acquaintance. One of the objects of his visit to our city, was to obtain advertisements from our wholesale houses. They cannot do better than to patronize the Falls City paper.

The Constitutional Convention of the State of Illinois has just finished its lengthy session, and the result has been a very lengthy Constitution. Our State Constitutions, after the sittings of a few more conventions, will be as wordy and cumbersome as our Statutes, and in the place of a small pamphlet, we shall find the new coined volumes of State Constitutions. We provision, which was adopted after fierce opposition :

SEC. 21. Nothing contained in this Constitution shall be so construed us to deprive the ent Constitution of the State

The Fenian army is on the move. War measures, transportation and marching are the orders of the day. Every town and city of note are sendfrontier. The President has issued his Proclamation of warning, saying petus thus given to the onward prog- esce in what we are powerless to fur- if they engage in acts of hostility against powers at peace with the United States, they forfeit the protection of the Government. Still, the great army is moving north by the car loads. Vermont is uneasy from the demonstrations on her northern border. Quebeck is nearly in ashes. The telis prevailing throughout the North.

Dr. Brooks of Salem, in Richardson county, is talked of by the Democracy for Congress. His chances for an election are nearly as good now as they were some years ago, when he ran as a Delegate for the Territory.

The Government-thanks to radical Congressmen-propose to furnish artificial limbs to those who lost them while in the army during the rebell- over \$3,000. Hence we can see conclusively ion. The soldier is transported free that this statement would be incorrect, as to the manufactory, and returned with two arms and two legs to his family and friends. Truly Republics are

Not long ago a certain Democratic gentleman, who publishes the principal organ of the "unterrifled," in New York City, called upon a leading bookseller, and purchased one of Webster's Unabridged Dictionaries. The next day he called on the bookseller to return the book. He was then in a high dudgeon, and the following conversation ensued:

Mr. P.—"Didn't you tell me this book had all the common words in it?"

Bookseller.—"Yes, sir; what is wrong with

it, Mr. P?"
P.-"Why, I sat up all night hunting the word Physician, and it ain't thar."

Bookseller,—Looking over the leaves
"There it is, Mr. P. Ph-y-s"—— P.-Interrupting - "P-h-I allus spelt i with an F."-Exchange, Some years ago "a certain Democrat-

ic gentleman" who held at that time a Federal office in this city, purchased a "Webster's Unabridged," had it covered neatly with nankeen, and with a pen marked in large letters, "W. D. A." on the back, and placed it on the book shelf. A friend coming Mr. Tipton said: into the office, observed the initials. and enquired what they meant. "Why, sir, them letters stand for

The negro-vote-begging Democracy are thus lectured by the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist:

"Large fragments of the so-called Democra-They will get no names to speak of; and secondly, they make it impossible for disgusted Republicans to become Democrats.

Cloud. To prove it, he gave us a paper of the article, which we took to the drug store, and compared with the emery there kept for sale, and find it ever aspire to.

every name taken; ten cents for ev- ator from Michigan, I would say that ery farm; fifteen cents for every pro- I smile at your whole system and ductive establishment of industry; look upon it as a great national farce.

STATE ITEMS.

[From the Nebraska City Press.] A lady of this city writing from a few miles below Brownville, says there is a goodly promise of fruit in this section. Peach trees are in blossom, and the germs seem unin-

From the Nebraska City News. Factoryville was to-day (19th) the theatre port Iowa, Editor of the "Emigrant's struck one of our townsmen with his fist and knocked him sprawling; and immediately ment upon the sconee of the son of the gen-tlemen whom he had sent to grass. His "right" took effect, and the boy followed the r in measuring his length upon the fer-HORSE DEAD,-We are sorry to record the

is a serious loss to the stockmen of Otoe county. "Stonewall" cost Mr. Simpson, delivered at Nebraska city, sixteen hundred and twenty-five dollars, and was a most valuable acquisition to Otoe county.

[From the Nebraska City Times.] Four beef cattle owned by Jos. Shallenber-berger, were on exhibition in this city to-day 21st.) the average gross weight of which were 1,9151/2 pounds. How is that for Nebraka

At about two o'clock this evening (21st), the construction train upon the Midland Pacific Rallroad, as it was leaving thecity, and while near the city limits, at the second bridge, ran over and instantly killed a child belonging to a man named Meyer, and at the same time badly, and it is feared, fatally crippling another child.

Track laying on the B. & M. R. R. from Red Oak to Hamburg, is being pushed forward rigorously. Track layers are employed at ooth ends of the road. Already the ten miles between Hamburg and Riverton have been We publish elsewhere in to-day's issue, the

proceedings of the Otoe County Central Committee. It will be observed that the Daily Nebraska City Times has been made, by that body, the organ of the Democracy of Otoe County.

[From the Tecumseh Chieftain.] This week this locality has been blessed with several warm showers of rain; and

In this vicinity there are an abundance for firewood and posts, and will be for years to come, even if there should be none grown; but there are thousands of acres planted in young trees every year; so that instead of the timber being in a few years all used up, the reverse will be the case; and the older Nebraska gets, and the more her lands be-some settled up, the more timber she will have. But some localities are more favored During the present winter we bought our wood at \$4 to \$5 u cord, and coal at 25 to 30 cts. per bushel. Along the Nemaha and other streams in this county are pienty of timber for purposes mentioned, and our coal is taken out of a bank about one-half mile from

[From the Omaha Republican.] The windmill on the Omaha Street Railway building has the power, with a strong breeze, of grinding 100 bushels of corn per day, and will average at least seventy-five. The machine for grinding also does the preliminary work of shelling. In addition to this there is sufficient power to describe the strong sufficient power to describe the strong sufficient power to describe the strong sufficient power.

We learn from a prominent German Democrat that a new paper of that ilk is soon to be established in this city, to be printed in the German language. We are of the opinion that we have quite enough democratic papers in Nebraska City now. Papers of that character are of little advantage to any town.

[From the Lincoln Statesman.] The foundation for the Temporary Peniten-tlary is about finished. The building is to be finished by the third of July. All of the its glory in most of the lower wards. Commissioners are in town, and have about completed the appraisment of the lands to be

A letter of a painful nature was received by the Secretary of State on Thursday night ast, to the effect that a whole family in Jefferson county, except a little girl thirteen years old, has been murdered by the Indians. It makes our blood boil to think of these of existence, and then these horrible scenes butchery will cease, and not till them. Some "missionary" at Brownville wants to know if there is anybody living in this couny that ever belonged to the Cumberland resbyterian church?" Missionaries ought o go out and convert the heathen that

Editor Advertiser; In answer to the inquiry ande by "H. T. GLEROCK," relative to the school Funds, I would say this: That he is the delinquency of Nemaha County. The amount, as I understand from Prof. Beals, he exact amount in dollars and cents, as the collection had not been completed when I examined the books, but I think that it will over run that amount. According to the report Mr. G. examined, Nemalia county would have drawn at the last apportionment over one third of the whole sum, as her part was Nemaha ranks about third or fourth in ennu-

Again. As the delinquency of our county. the receipts will show the amount paid to the State Treasurer, which are as follows: Int. on School land... 177 82 April 11, 1870. Principal.

This shows the amount Nemaha is delin- grant and title confirmed by Congress. tioned in Mr. G's report, and would make us by contract agreed to give him onepay about one-half of the tax for the nineteen half of whatever might be realized. counties. This undoubtedly would be wrong Under this contract it was necessary

at Lincoln, but will be drawn in June, and was rendered, and there was assigned apportioned according to the enumeration at to him 11,500 acres of land, and the an early period. You may expect to get it about the middle of June, for the schools must go on. In the language of statesmen,

Co. SUP'T. Yours. In Senate.

The question being to increase the expenses of the Bureau of Education.

Mr. President, I desire to say but ARD.] They accord entirely with my | that experience on this subject, and I shall certainly regret the day when appro-priations would be made by Congress argely for the purpose of taking charge of the educational interests of cept so far as we in the States furnish | aged 72 years and 8 months. it with the material out of which to get its annual reports. You may have thum, Nassau. He emigrated to America, March a head to your educational system 15th, 1849, and settled in Louisville, Ky., and came ple of the States, and our systems, ANOTHER VALUABLE DISCOVERY. and from them he can become a great ornamental but isseful in the building up of our that he had discovered a bed of emery his annual report we examine it, and young city. He leaves a family of seven children-within the corporate limits of White our State Superintendents sit in judg-best citszens—and a wife, to mourn his loss.

to be precisely the same, with the ex- We have the gift of the Governception that the newly discovered ment in all our western States; we mineral was slightly intermixed with have lands for our agricultural colother substances, having just been leges and State universities. We have soldierduring the Revolution, and also in the French taken out, and never separated or our State superintendents. We have cleansed from dirt. For sharpening our county associations meeting just to the State of New York, where she married Danknives, scouring metals, &c., it operas often and regularly and successful
let Ferguson in the sixteenth year of her age. They ates the same as the most approved ly as they have them in the older lived together about sixty-three years, and raised a chair editorial next week, and relieve granted our townsman, RICHARD S. article of emery, or "flower of em- States of this Union. We have in family of twelve children. Mr. Perguson died at a chair editorial next week, and relieve granted our townshan, the last our state library an exchange kept up our state library and of the relationship existing between Bottom. It is pronounced of more lumps of the mineral. Emery is an braska with the other States of the children in this city. About four years ago she suftus during the past few weeks. To us than ordinary merit, and thus Mr. article that is scarce and valuable; Union. We have their annual rethe Advertiser is an old and tried Hannaford is highly complimented. and if this should prove, on thorough ports of education and they have ours. Intellect and her strength constantly failed. She at test, to be the genuine thing, it will be worth looking after.—White Cloud own compilations and to scatter over to the worth looking after.—White Cloud own compilations and to scatter over to the world was all times maintained her faculties sufficiently to own compilations and to scatter over to the world was all times maintained her faculties sufficiently to own compilations and to scatter over the world was all times maintained her faculties sufficiently to own compilations and to scatter over the world was all times maintained her faculties sufficiently to own compilations and to scatter over the world was all times maintained her faculties sufficiently to own compilations and to scatter over the world was all times maintained her faculties sufficiently to own compilations and to scatter over the world was all times maintained her faculties sufficiently to own compilations and to scatter over the world was all times maintained her faculties sufficiently to own compilations and to scatter over the world was all times maintained her faculties sufficiently to own compilations and to scatter over the world was all times maintained her faculties sufficiently to own compilations and to scatter over the world was all times maintained her faculties sufficiently to own compilations and the world was all times maintained her faculties all times maintained her facult our own States the results that we with the poetgain from them; and by the permis-The census takers get two cents for sion and the endorsement of the Sen-

cation in this country; but I want those institutions that light up every State to be reflected over the whole land; and in a general exchange of writings and reports upon the subject let the people be agitated, and I think in that manner success will come to our educational enterprises better than by undertaking to establish here a bureau of education for the purpose of reflecting back upon us our statistical

New York State Election.

NEW YORK, May 18, 2 A. M .- The total vote in the city is: Church, 82,101; Sheldon, 22,186. Brooklyn gives about 9,000 Democratic majority on the State ticket, and elects a Demeratic city ticket by between 6,000 and 7,000. Buffalo gives Church 1,194 majority, and Troy 1,771. The indi- To cations are that the Democratic ma- To am ority in the State will exceed 75,000. To am The total vote is comparatively light. The World of this A. M. says the To Judiciary election in the State yester- To amount rec day resulted in an overwhelming last To amount coll Sinking Fund. the Democrats are uniform from all parts of the State, and the county returns are especially gratifying. The estimated majority for Church, Democrat, for Chief Judge in the State, is 53,000. The Democratic majority in this city is 60,000. All the Democrat- 1866. ic candidates for Judges of Common Pleas and Marine Courts, together with those for Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen are elected. In Brooklyn the regular Democra:ic ticket for City Judges is successful over the coalition ticket. The election passed off very quietly. To am

Negroes voted without molestation, except in one or two isolated cases in the lower wards. Several negroes 1866 were arrested for repeating. The Sun says the election in this ity was a farce and mockery. It is safe to assert that out of every 15 votes cast, 14 were fraudulent. Almost every pole was entirely under the con-trol of corrupt inspectors and organized bands of repeaters, paid by the Tammany Ring, at the rate of from \$5 to \$15 per man. The police, seemingly acted under secret instructions from their supervisors, aided and abetted the conspirators, and exhibited no inclination to check fraudulent voting. The system of repeating in ballot-box stuffing, was carried on a scale more extensive than ever: in one of the wards, about 1,100 negroes were registered; but when the newly enfranchised came to the ballot-boxes white repeaters had already voted on nearly 500 of their names. Full scope was afforded for repeating by the condition of the registry. Everybody who had changed his ressdence since last election, entered his name anew but as a general rule, none of the old entries were erased. Then, of course, a large number of really new names were now registered, including a con- To amount on hand to balance 392 38 siderable body of colored men. This swelled the registry to 184,417 names, Toams and, of course, afforded ample opporand, of course, afforded ample oppor-tunity for gangs of repeaters that 1863. To amount collected shamelessly preambulated the city from morning until night.

The Tribune says the legal vote of the city was about half polled yesterday, but illegal voting was out in all more fraudulent than lawful votes were cast, some of the voters making a day of it by voting from poll to poll sometimes in names of legal voters whom they falsely personated.

The Women in Council. Mrs. E. C. Stanton delivered an ad dress at the Apolla Hall, yesterday, before a large gathering of ladies, in which she ventilated very fully her 1867. views on the McFarland case.

Eleanora Kirk read a petition to Gov. Hoffman, asking him to have McFarland caught and placed in a lunatic asylum. The meeting adopted with enthusiasm the Sorosis resolutions tendering sympathy to Mrs. Me Farland, and approving of the conluct of the late Albert D. Richard-

Miss Anthony, Mrs. Robert Dale Owen, Miss Phœba Cozzens, and Miss Catharine Beecher, also made speeches. The latter advocated the legal separation rather than the divorce of unhappily married people, in order to happiness of one woman, from ever having an opportunity to repeat such conduct.

A BIG LAW SUIT .- In the District Court of Nemaha county, Kansas, a few days ago, was settled a suit in-volving thirty thousand arpens of land. The case was J. E. Mumford 22, 1870. Int, on School land... 3 34 26 vs. the heirs of Louis Lorimer. The claim originated in a grant by the Spanish government to Louis Lorimer, in the year 1800. Mr. Mumford was employed by the heirs to get the and in 1858 succeeded. The heirs had to have his part set aside by a decree Where is the money? The money now is of court. A few days ago the decree

balance was divided among the heirs. E. LITTLE, founder of Little's Lie ng Age, died at Boston last week.

MARRIED. On the evening of the 10th inst., at the residence f J. C. McNaughton, Esq., by the Rev. J. T. Baird, r. Joe. B. Docker to Miss Minerus Nelson, both

very few words on this amendment. teemed citizen. The first week the notice was not I have been quite gratified at the banded in the second we procured it but it got misviews presented to the Senate by the laid, so we publish this week. We, in common with Senator from Michigan, [Mr. How- the host of friends of both bride and groom, wish

Happiness their lives befriend. And peace and plenty without end Crown their board; and their Joys

Be shared by a host of girls and boys. here, but he must look to us, the peo- from thereto Nebraska June 24th, 1868. He was a member in good standing in the Lutheran church. young city. He leaves a family of seven childrenbest citszens-and a wife, to mourn his loss. A good man has gone from earth. At the residence of her son-in law, L. D. Robin

son, on Tuesday morning May, 24th, of old age and general deblity, Hannah Ferguson, aged to years and 29 days. Mrs. Ferguson was a native of New Hapshire her maiden name was Lee, and her father was a and Indian war that was fought about twenty years in this world was short. She could have exclaimed

"I feel death rising higher and still higher Within my bosom; every breath I fetch Shuts up my life within a shorter compass; And like the vanishing sound of bells, grows less And less each pulse, till it be lost in air."

But she was at peace with her Maker, and with all mankind. She had been remarkable all her life a a peace maker, and for her benevolent disposition hear what he may have learned by his apring's experience.

To Hon. Jno. Tappe we are again indebted for favors.

Supply, in that early day, of the usual two per cent. of the whole amount for names enumerated for social statistics, the whole amount for names enumerated for social statistics, and ten cents per mile travel. Unless those they call upon are very obtuse, and are dilatory in their modes of givence that I want no centralization of education; and if I were to continue my remarks, they and the result was something of rare value.

She had been a member of the Methodist Church names enumerated for social statistics, and ten cents per mile travel. Unless those they call upon are very obtuse, and are dilatory in their modes of givence to continue my remarks, they and the result was something of rare value. She had been a member of the Methodist Church

STATEMENT

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

FROM OCTOBER 1st, 1868, TO OCTOBER 1st, 1869.

General Fund. School Land sales surer's Fees on Co. General.... surer's Fees on Co. Sinking.... surer's Fees on Advertising.... \$12,737 84 By amount due Treasurer... Land and Poll Road. 130 51 402 38 4,015 80 122 98-4,737 52

84,163 9 1,714 7 \$1,714 78 \$7,154 78 General Land Road. \$862 00 Bridge Fund.

By order to C. W. Wheeler, No. 4937... \$1,454 7 Statement of Bridge Fund from October 1, 1865, to October 1 1869. Coupon and Bond. C. W. Wheeler's order. T. McLaughlin's order. Mrs. Elliott. To balance on hand District School Funds.

15 40 75 95 amount paid Brownville City....1,206 By amount paid St. Deroia.

By amount paid Bedford.

By amount paid Benton.

By amount of Treasurer's fees.

Cash on hand to balance. 72 63- 3,502 2 \$4,508 29 \$4,398 2 To amount to balance Fines, License and Estrays. By paid Glen Rock...
By paid Glen Rock...
By paid Lafayette.
By paid Washington...
By paid Douglas.
By paid Brownville...
By paid Brownville...
By paid Nemaha...
By paid Nemaha... City Treasurer
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paid Nemaha City By Paid Benton
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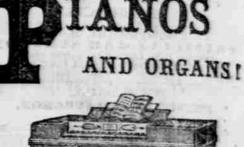
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CEALED PROPOSALS, in duplicate, will be received at this office until 12 oclock, M., on Fr., the 10th day of June, 1870, for furnishing NET BEEF FROM THE BLOCK

Fort Sengwick, C. T., idney Station, Neb., Fort D. A. Russell, Wy.T" Fort Laramie Fort Fetterman, Fort Bridger, Camp Bouglas, U. T., Camp Brown, Wy. T. Miner's Delight, Wy.

The following posts will be bid for in groups below indicated, viz:
Forts D. A. thussell, Laramie, Fetterman, Santon and Fred Steeler and Fred Steeler.
Fort Sedgwick and Sidney Station.
All other posts may be bid for separately or it
groups, as bidders may elect.
Blds will also be entertained for all of the post

med down. The shanks of fore quarters to off from three to four inches above the knee and of hind quarters from six to eight inches the gambrel or hock-joint. Each beef, when dressed, must net at lea

The contractor will be required to fur and issue the beef from the block, on the the Post Commissary. The place from sue the beef will be furnished by the too as well as transportation for the be of slenghter to the place of issue slaughter houses and corrals at their o The contractor for Forts Laramie and cattle and corn and hay to feed them.

Proposals must also state at what price cas, will be furnished, for expeditionary purport number of Beef Cattle, on the Hoof. all steers, between four and six years of an pounds and none received under a may be called for by the Commission ence at each of the posts named it during the period of the fresh beet con Payments to be under monthly for it if fresh beef and beef castle accepted mads furnished by the United State of then payment to be made assumay be received for the purpose. Each copy of each pr

the Government, Proposals should be enclosed in an esdressed to the undersigned, and en-sals for Fresh Beef and Beef Cattle.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate

OTICE is hereby given that by vis Arthur H. Wait, Frank E. Walt Wait, and as agent of Mary Alice Wait, ON THE ISCH DAY OF JUNE A.D. t one o'clock in the afternoon. maha, will expose and sell at postghest bluder, all thoright, this minors and Masy Alice Wall Wair, deceased, in and to the following real estate, situated in said county of N wit: The south east quarter of section town five (5,) range, thirteen (13,) can said to the following real estate, situated in said county of N with the following real estate, situated in said county of N with the following real estate, situated in said county of N with the following real estate, situated in said county of N with the following real estate, situated in said county of N with the following real estate (13,) cast the following real estate (13,) haii be held open for one hour from said tim May 19, 1870.

SARAH WAIT, Guardian THOMAS & BROADY, ALL'YS. Legal Notice. William Edwards,) Thomas H. Ivers. THOMAS H. IVERS, Non-resident De You are hereby notified that Willian has filed a Bill of Particulars against

he entire interest of One Wagon a heller, to secure the payment of a ce You are required to plead, answ plantiff's Bill of Particulars, on or before day of June, 1879, or Judgement will be confessed.

WILLIAM EDW FRENCH & BOGERS, Att'ys for Pl

ESTRAY NOTICES. Sale of Estray Stock. 75 00 ON MONDAY, June 13th 1876, I will tween the hours of ten and brown horse, four years old this prins forehead, left fore foot white, thursen No other marks or brands preceptible by R. W. Coleman, and appraised at for 29-53 E. E. EBRI

Stray Cows. TRAVED from the farm of the belly; heavy with ealf. The with white spots, and a white st the time she left the farm she was