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THE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL. The Evidence in the Butler Case.

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SATURDAY, March 18. John Gillespie sworn:

ness part of the city. Livery accommodations convenient. Stages for all points leave this House daily, making close connections with all Radiroad I am State Auditor; for all funds A MERICAN HOUSE, L. D. Robison, Proprietor, Front street, between Main and College. Good Feed and Livery Stable in connection with this paid into the State Treasury a dupli-M CREERY & NICKELL, Dealers in Drugs, Stationery, Etc., No. 32 Main street, Brown-ville, Neb. Full assertment of Brugs, Paints, Oils, Books, Stationary, etc. on hand, and sold at whole-

THE TICHENOR LOAN. A loan has been made by the com-

by the Senate.

of Mr. Tichenor; I worded it in such concluded not to allow. a way that he could not get the monness never provided for in the mean- Gov. Butler.

of the other Commissioners.

A contract was awarded to Joseph Ward to build the Insane Asylum. braced in the report of Commissioners; an advertisement was published by the commissioners to receive bids at a certain day, and the contract

at a certain day, and the contract

in the date of Safe, and the commissionfor the State, by virtue of my offlice. It was several days after, that the flands described in the name is, as it looks to me, that of the office of Attorney General, with a salary and the contract of State, by virtue of my offlice. It was several days after, that the flands described in the name is, as it looks to me, that of the office of Attorney General, with a salary and the contract of State of Attorney General, with a salary wish to make any further loans, withat a certain day, and the contract ce of Attorney General, with a salary would be awarded to the lowest bid- of \$1,000; as it afterward passed, I C. M. KAUFFMAN, Proprietor der; Mr. Ward was the lowest bidder left supposing that I would be ap-IN CONNECTION WITH THE HOUSE. at \$118,000 and some hundred dollars; pointed Attorney General under the Gov. Butler was one of the Commissioners that signed the contract; the came to Omaha on his way to Washraily located. Stages for the West, and Omnibuses appropriation was \$50,000 to build the rail trains, go from the Sherman House. Fair asylum; it was let at 137,000 and some long to my pay came up, ret class, charges moderate. hundred as set forth in report of com- and he said, "I can let you have \$1,missioners; the basement was built 000 now, but I wish to use the rest in the fall of '69, and the contract was

Referring to his books witness stated that up to December 15th, 1869, on the superstructure or basement; frequently had conversation with the Governor and the other commissioners when the estimates came in; I have stated to the Governor and the other commissioners when the estimates came in; I because that two vouchers had been in the commission that the have stated to the Governor on sever- presented; he said that was the al occasions that I thought Ward was House, Sign and Carriage drawing too much money: I once me as salary; I told him I had rewent to the Gov. and asked if Ward ceived but \$1,000; I told him there had given bonds, and if not, I must be some mistake, that that Grainer & Paper Hanger, thought he had drawn to much money, and at another time I protested him that I would sign a voucher for against his drawing any more till he \$1,000, and I did so; I saw the Govhad given bonds; the Governor said he would give bond, that would be all right : Governor Butler was build-Bricklayer and Plasterer, ing a house at that time; Ward gave bonds signed by three or four names; Is prepared to take contracts in his line, in city or country. All work done in the best of style. Also, will build Cisterns, and warrant them perfect. 25y some names, the Governor was to approve the bond : I don't know wheth-Clocks, Watches, Jewelry er it was approved or not; it should be deposited with the Secretary of State; had conversation with the Reeps constantly on hand a large and well assorted stock of genuine articles in his line.

Repairing of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry bonds but he would. I expressed to the control of the Governor and Ward about the bonds; bonds but he would; I expressed my doubts about his ability to give bonds. and he named over some good men, John L. Carson, Banker were given; am not able to state how Exchange bought and sold on all the principa

> bonds were given. UNIVERSITY CONTRACT. The contract was taken by Silver &

was \$100,000. AGON & BLACKSMITH SHOP WAGON - MAKING, Repairing.
Plows, and all work done in the best
manner and on short notice. Satisfaction guarananteed. Give him a call. [34-1y.] quested an interview with me as one up to the time I was suspended. of the Commissioners, accompanied by J. T. Davis and General Bowen. Governor and Secretary were present. GermanPhysician & Obstetrician They said it was consolidated with the S. C. & P. R. R., and asked that other diseases.

Will be in Brownville from the 1st to the 5th, and STAR HOTEL present. Mr. Blair again set forth STEVENSON & CROSS. General R. R. & Foreign Ticket Office. the same chance. The Governor not think Blair's selection right. I Dealers in all kinds of Grain, for which the ay the highest market price in Cash.

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> nied that I had written it. the lands Blair asked for. He said tion. Blair had receiven his patents. I said if he bad it was an outrage. I the lands, and he said he would. I & P. R. R. This was all the evidence GILDING the commissioners about it. It was

matter with the Commissioners. THE CHASE WARRANTS. L Early Blackberries. Antwerp, Philadelphia act approved February 6th, 1869 at the would give for that and Hall said winter of 59 and 70; have attended any three steams of the Governor. Two the solicitation of the Governor. Two accounts were made out, one for 1867. Governor said he had been offered ord of the last two; did not keep the say who was in it at the time; I was accounts were made out, one for 1868. I issued the \$5,000 and said he would give it; records when block 151 was sold.

the vouchers and requested him to law.

number was 1,344. missioners to Tichenor and wife; I the University and Asylum were let wrote the form for the application and by the commissioners; previous to leased were located.

[Showed the entry made of the lots expenses of Evans & Cahn, he stating to the location of the lots in block is at the time of the sale.] that he had to become responsible in lands in this vicioity; these lands are the location of th wrote the form for the application and by the commissioners; previous to made the endorsement on the back of December 15th, 1860, the contract bad it assenting to the lean; there was at been let for the superstructure of the that time no funds on bands; I never Asylum; all the warrants were drawn as School Commissioner give my con- by myself; I helped settle these sent to the loan. things and had a voice in the appro-Question-Will you then explain val of the accounts; don't remember the endorsement made upon the back | that the Attorney General was called of the application of Tichenor. Ob- in to decide upon the validity of the jected to. The objection overruled consolidation of the Sioux City & Pacific and the Air Line railroads; Ans. I put on this endorsement Butler when he drew the warrants on the application at the solicitation approved but afterwards said he had A difference of opinion sometimes

ey on it; the endorsement was that occurs between the commissioners in the loan should be made when the approving lands; lately Secretary outstanding indebtedness of the State James and I approved a selection of was paid; the outstanding indebted- railroad lands against the protest of

ing in which I intended it; did not | Champion S. Chase sworn-I reside know at the time that the loan was at Omaha; am a lawyer by profession; made; don't remember having any was attorney for the State from Auconversation about the loan with any gust 1867, to April, 1869; had a conversation with the Governor during the session of 1869 concerning the amount of my compensation; no sum was named particularly, but a bill was about to be introduced to confer till I return from Washington:" note from the Governor that he had run regularly over the road. appointed Seth Robinson Attorney General; in the fore part of the sumapparstructure; my books don't show and presented me with vouchers, or whether the estimates were made up- asked me if I had signed any vouch- the road from Blair and Desoto.

amount the Governor had allowed amount would not be due me : I told ernor and stated to him that there before the vouchers were signed.

ed the order for it.

CROTS EXAMINATION.

When the Governor said that he the whole board. The appropriation ey in his visit to Washington I unbalance of it; I thought and I think lands for this road. Mr. Blair re- with him for all the balance due me they were bid off for \$1,000.

Thomas F. Hall, sworn:

This conversation was not with refafterwards learned that the patents erence to the land leased by Cahn & were issued. Governor B. asked me Evans but another piece that was not why I authorized such a statement in | leased; the Governor did not tell me the Omaha papers. He intimated to that after parties had commenced me that I had published an article in work on them; it was another piece I the Lincoln Statesman. I said that think, this piece was between the it was written by A. F. Harvey, and land leased to Tichenor and some that he was responsible for it, and de- other that had been leased; I cannot swear that the Attorney General was He stated that he had not patented not in the room during the conversa-

C. C. Crowell sworn:

Wanter & Lemmon,
House, Sign and Carriage

The Governor brought me down the Governor brought me down the Governor brought me down the list of the lands patented. They

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The House is the Governor brought me down the lands patented. They list of the lands patented. They list of the lands patented. They fied, he told us to go out and select he did not pay for; all the commiswere the same lands excepting one section. This section was not State lands as shown on my map. The lands as shown on my map. The lands, as shown on my map. The thing to suit us. Finally Mr. Grego- lots they bought. purport of the document given by Blair was to show the consolidation town plat and react adjoining the Mixed Paints of the Air Line R. R. with the S. C. Governor; he said he would like to & P. R. R. This was all the evidence save that place, in case certain parties who had a lease and were going to not discussed. Never discussed the bore, might find it necessary to use it ernor and am custodian of the records at the sales in June; the commission- acre. to put up evaporators; we made after- of the sales of lots and lands. wards another trip: I think I made [The books and records of the lot and part of the time were in separate acre. three trips from Omaha; the last sales were then produced.] Two warrants were issued for \$1,- time we settled on a piece of land Have been private Secretary since south half of block 153; think I was acre. 000 each, February 22d, 1869, No. 1,- that the Governor told us was not the 23rd of July, 1869; have had cus- on foot; I was along in the vicinity Number 6, 160 scres, worth \$6 per 130,000 voted. I AWTON, KITTATINNY AND WILSON'S 343 and 1,344, in accordance with an leased; he finally asked Hall what tody of part of the sale books since of the carriage; the carriage generacre. ies. Antwerp, Philadelphia act approved February 6th, 1869 at he would give for that and Hall said winter of '69 and '70; have attended ally conttained the commissioners, Number 7, 160 acres, worth \$5 per

two warrants, and made out the Hall turned to me and I don't know vouchers. The Governor requested whether he said anything or not, and me to let him take the warrants and finally asked the Governor if \$1,000 an any business; have dealt in land; put up the different lots; the custom | Number 10, 80 acres, worth \$30 vouchers to Omaha, and leave them would buy it, he said no, and we left am acquainted with the typography was to wait till the crowd came up; acre. with Col. Chase. The vouchers were soon after; the royalty is the per of Lincoln; block 151 consists of 12 I have no knowledge of block 151, benow here were not signed or returned to my office. cent. paid the State in salt; I underlots; I never heard it offered for sale, ing offered for sale; if the block was per acre. I had spoken to the Governor about stood that the terms were fixed by have not been present at all the sales; sold I think I should have known Number 12, 180 acres, worth \$6 per

amount. He stated on another occa- State or for himself; the Governor sold to my knowledge, sion that he intended to have one of said that he was connected with oth- Cross-examined-No lots that the warrants cancelled; this was in er parties in regard to a well; he said know of were sold in the absence of pened that lots were sold before all Number 15, 160 acres, worth \$7 per 1869; don't remember how long be- that he was responsible to two men, the main crowd; I tried to keep up; the crowd got up; I could not say acre. fore the special session was called; one it may have been Cahn & Evans, in I have known lots to be sold before just where I was; I can't remember | Number 16, 80 acres, worth \$35 per cate receipt is given; have no official of the warrants was afterward can- their losses; the conversation was all the crowd got up; don't think the circumstances; I testify that I knowledge of the 5 per cent. fund offi- celled, and returned to me by James the last of May or the first of June; I these lots could have been sold with- had no knowledge of the sale of that Number 17, 160 acres, worth \$35 per Sweet with an endorsement that it think it was not in April; we went out my knowledge. was to be destroyed in my office; the home afterward and I think we came T. P. Kennard, re-called. Cross-examined-The contracts for me on the plat where the brine ran sales of lots and lands in Lincoln.

Seth Robinson sworn:

think he brought a note from the title to the Tichenor block. Recogni- how much the half block had brought Evans. soon as I had drawn the mortgages; tioneer to cry it off, and he did so; in the lands. after the abstract was made: the abstract was made before I drew up the mortgage; I delivered it to Mr. Brock a conversation with the Governor three or four days after I had made out the mortgage. He told me that he instructed Tichenor to get an apthat it may be unsafe. I think poliout my approval. The mortgages abstract, were to the amount of \$5,500.

C. C. Crowell called: about two months after I received a the road dangerous; trains were not was in June following; don't know not a general rule. Cross examined-The road from I should think that he bid off as many think might have been worth \$800 per Blair to Fremont was in good condi- as 50 lots in all, perhaps more; paid lot.

for \$15,000 made it better securities.

Wm. F. Goodwill sworn: Reside in Burt county; I know record of the serve paid from time to think I made any erasures of Gilles- in his judgment the Dominicans are nothing of the condition of the most time by the Governor for his lots; pie's name; the Secretary told me that there is no republicanism whatconsider the portion I saw safe to all performed in conjunction, except- Governor; the Governor did not di- ever in Hayti; that the government travel.

A. J. Cropsey sworn had been two vouchers drawn for me I finally agreed to take them; I took know that it is the particular duty of bly fifty or sixty thousand. and that he had better return one of the title from the State; the price was any member of the board to make them, and he said he would make it \$2,400 for the whole; my idea was entries; I frequently when requsted right; I do not know how long the that the title was in the State; I got to make deeds to third parties from vouchers were drawn before it was a regular State deed; the amount the State looked to see if the money cancelled; I think it was about four expressed in the decd was \$1,000; we had been paid by the first purchaser; and getting deeds directly from the in a memorandum book.

T. P. Kennard sworn: land donated to the Air Line R. R. of Saline lands; the first time he gave missioners for sale of lots &c.; I acted chasers and the price? me to understand that I could have a as cashier of the board; I know of Ans.-We did not. lease; I selected some lands and he the lots alluded to sold to A. J. Crop- By Senator Hascall-I did not could not let me have it because it sey; the title was conveyed from the make the entries and cannot tell why Possessing an Electro-Magnetic Battery, he lected by them. Mr. Blair had a selection of lands with him and asked ed another piece and asked to have a ler sold to Mr. Cropsey; Governor ces. lease of it; he asked me how much Butler as one of the Commissioners | Col. Patrick told me that he had its approval. I did not approve it. Had another interview; all parties I would give for that lease, said it made the deeds for the State, and to also made a trade with Governor Euthis claims, and urged that the selection be approved. I refused to approve it. My reasons were stated. I thought it would be unjust to other railroads; that they were valuable. I thought the lands ought to lease it, but to us he would give \$5,000 for that lease and would not lease it; but to us he would give \$5,000 for the lease it, but to us he would lease it; thought the lands ought to be classified, and could not give Mr. Blair the lease himself if he was not Governor; and the state in the State, and when he sold the lots would get and usgrace him he ought to be the subject of an ovation.

Mr. Redick offered as evidence, and deed from the State, but the selection of the governor it was the practice of the Governor. By Senator Thomas—My name is in my own handwriting; I don't know in whose Gov. Butler's name is, thought the land ought to be the subject of an ovation.

Mr. Redick offered as evidence, wanted that the selection of the sale book of the sale book show he wanted; said that he had been offered as evidence, and deed from the State to the party; it was the practice of the Governor to secure the loan of \$16. Overnor, to secure the loan of \$16. In my own handwriting; I don't know in whose Gov. Butler's name is; the entry of the sale book show in the sale of the s

paid to the State?

crowd was along and I told the auc- which these were necessary. tioneer to cry it, and he put it up and | John Gillespie, re-called. it was bid off at that price; the sale Never had any conversation with was going on and several blocks were Governor Butler, as to what he would sold before the adjournment; I after- ask for leases of Saline lands. Adjourned.

March 21, 1871. A. W. Kellogg, sworn. I am private Secretary of the Gov-

Wm. F. Holmes, swern.

back in July; the Governor showed These books are the records of the or and myself that he was held re- not at the price lands are held in that

the lots I bought to my name. The manner of the sale, was, I had tioneer, I thought the property worth at least

ing the depositing of money and rect me to make the change. keeping accounts of the State Treas-The Governor sold me the lots de- urer; the other members of the board

month after the warrants were drawn had been in the habit of buying lots Governor Butler's account was kept I gave the Governor authority to State; I have known property to be Cross-examined—The auctioneer I did not know how much he had and titles given from the State; it selling lots, and frequently sold lots drawn; nothing particular was said was then usual; 1 do not recollect as we were driving across; we had about the amount; I suppose that that he said anything about how long just sold in the block adjoining and there was more allowed me; If I had he had owned them and that they where these lots were bid off; the received pay up to the time I got no- had risen in value; I think the Gov- crowd was near the carriage and I tice that I was superceeded, there ernor said that he had divided the think the auctioneer was standing up; would have been due me about \$650, block and let other parties have it at one block adjoining block 151 sold for bonds; cannot state when the bonds up to the time the bill was passed cost; I had been wanting to buy the \$2,100, and another for \$1,800; I nevthere would have been due me \$486; half block for some time; I knew er took a receipt from the Treasurer much meney was paid out before the it was paid by the Auditor and I sign-State, I had no right to buy it of him, with him belonging to the building that the five per cent. school fund braska and farming in western Pennand I supposed that it was all right; fund; he never issued duplicate reit was often done, this selling of lots ceipts; the Governor and the other ted States government, by the re- ity. In the former place farming from the commissioner while the ti- commissioners agreed to bid largely tle was in the State; he would bid off on lots to give confidence to the town. lots and hold them until he could get We frequently turned over our lots to that he afterwards, by the advice and hardest art-yet the advatages of Nederstood that he had collected the a higher price and then sell them, other parties at cost; I think the giving a deed from the State; I don't whole scheme would have failed had SIOUX CITY AND PACIFIC R. R. LANDS. he thought then that I would con- know whether the Governor paid for not we bid; there never was any un-Application war made by John F. tinue to fill the office of Attorney these lots or not either before or after derstanding between the commission-Blair for seventy-five sections of State General; and I afterwards settled I bought them of him; I think that ers not to bid against each other; it

was the practice to do so. Question by Senator Hascall-Did Have been Secretary of State for you or did you not, after the sale of I had several conversations with two years up to the 1st of January; lots, publish lists purporting to show the Governor concerning the lease I was a member of the board of Com- the number of the lots sold, the pur-

was most too much for one man to avoid deeding to himself what he ler for some of these lots and after-

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fied, and could not give Mr. Blair the ing that Governor Butler had bought be told me afterwards that the lands of the told me afterwards that the lands been kept for me and I could not buy; I do not block 151, looks as though there are dead of the told me afterwards that the lands been kept for me and I could be ple attending would not buy; I do not to be just, each railroad should have to be a stantial benifits of a farm was alightly taken down," a few days ago, by the sub-stantial benifits of a farm was alightly taken down," a few days ago, by the sub-stantial benifits of a farm was alightly taken down, and the could not be provided to the told me afterwards that the lands be not stantial benifits of a farm was alightly taken down, and the could not be posited to the told me afterwards that the lands have been some other name to be posited in the treasury. Objected to the told me afterwards that the lands have been some other name to be posited in the treasury.

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By Senator Thomas—Have you any sale books were always regarded by the carriage; several other carriages "Wouldn't it be well, sir," sald John. record to show when the money was the commissioners as memorandum books; I know mistakes were made Ans .- It was in June, '69, that the on the field, in the field books, in lots were sold to the Governor; the names, and often changes would be Governor said he would bid \$2,000 for made on the return on account of arblock 151, when we came out to it the rangements made by buyers, by Gillespie have three of those lots, and reverend gentleman laughed heartily,

> said if he had it was an outrage. I Heard a conversation with Govern- ward bought the half of that block Question—Had any conversation in or Butler concerning the lease of salt from the Governor; I took a title regard to what he expected to make

tion of land recommended in his lands in the vicinity of first mortgage them. message; he said he was hard up on 160 acres in Pawnee county are and asked me not to oppose the ap- worth \$6 and \$7 per acre. propriation. The Secretary was the financial per acre.

member of the board; I was present Number 3, 160 acres, worth \$5 per ers traveled together part of the time | Number 4, 80 acres, worth \$100 per carriages; I was the purchaser of the Number 5, 80 acres, worth \$50 per

one block to the other; the crowd bid Reside at Lincoln; am not engaged upon the ground and the Auctioneer scre. was present at the June sales in 1869; something about it; I don't remem- acre. fix it up. He said that he did not Cross examined-I do not know did not hear any of the lots in block ber that there was any halt at that Number 13, 160 acres, worth \$6 per propose to allow Chase the full whether the sum named was for the 151 offered for sale; they were not block, did not look at the records till acre. some time afterwards.

Cross-examined-It sometimes hap- acre. block; I do not think that any con- acre. field; Col. Patrick was clerk of the block 151 had been sold lot by lot I and don't remember hearing the auc-

and I told him about \$2,000; he said By Kennedy-I understand that upon them; the \$6 lands lie from 5 to derstood that the loan was made as he would give that; I told the auc- the Governor was to have an interest 9 miles from the town of Pawnee; I it was made upon the papers I drew, there was no understanding that the By Thomas-I can see in the book populated community; our county Governor should have it at that price; that opposite lot 7, in block 151, the 18x24 miles and has a population of he wanted to buy the block; the en- Governor's name is written and my over 4,000; I have lands in my hands before I drew up the papers; *I had in the field book; in the field book Col. Cropsy asked me if I did not \$7 to \$10 per acre; most of his lands the entries were made as we went own lots 7, 8 and 9 in block 151; I are surrounded by a young hedge; we along; the sales were afterwards found by examination that I had not sold a piece for Mr. Cropsey about a transferred to the tract books; the purchosed these lots; he left me and year ago; don't remember what we records of the sale were alone in the I went into the capitol and went into got for it; it was not in the immediproval of the Security. I stated to field book for a time; the sale books the Secretary's office, and found the ate vicinity of any of these lands dehim that I thought the Tichenor loan of '69 were nearly a year the record; north half of the block was marked scribed; lands are sold 5 or 6 miles a little shaky. I think now since a the charge in the sale book was made to Kennard, lots 7, 8 and 9 to me, and from Pawnee at \$6 per acre; think it policy of insurance was cancelled. quite a while after the sale; I should the other lots to J. R. Patrick; I af- would sell on execution at what it is think three or four months; could terwards found that my name was worth. secure. I simply made out the abfor the lots on the date of sale; all the handwriting of Gov. Butler's

Reside in Pawnee City

off by us we considered the money ation of lands spoken of by Governor lands at from 5 to 20 dollars per acre; received by us, and I as collector call- Butler to you was never made; the I got my knowledge from sales made against the property, as shown by the ed upon the others as we needed the commissioners generally waited till of lands coming under my observamoney ; the Governor paid from time | the crowd got up, and generally wait- tion ; the 80 acres adjoining Pawnee to time sums of money that were ed for commissioners; lots have in City I think would bring if put up at \$22,000. The policies of insurance credited by me on his lots; the Gov- some instances been sold without sale \$75 per acre; the land valued by ernor bid off \$12,000 to \$15,000 at the stopping the carriage; where parties Mr. Collins at \$50 per acre, I think first sale ; the next was in Septem- desired it they were allowed to bid on | would sell for \$40 per acre. I was running a flour mill and had ber; don't remember how many lots a lot with the privilege of taking othflour taken over the road; I deemed the Governor bid off; the next sale er lots at the same rate, but this was Fred. Douglas has an Audience with

how many lots the Governor bid off ; By Estabrook-That block I should

John Gillespie, re-called.

Adjourned till 2 o'clock. The managers stated that they had presented their case, and rested.

Mr. Briggs, counsel for the respondent, opened the defense. the respondent, who, knowing that probable that he will shortly give He called attention to the course of I gave the Governor authority to State; I have knowing that draw the warrants and sign my name; sold by the Governor and others often usually stood up in the carriage in the time of the regular session, had public utterance to his conviction. not as has invariably been the custom in similar cases, asked for time to prepare his defense, but announced him- the Cass county Democrat comparing self ready for immediate trial, while the farming facilities of the hilly remany dilatory motions and appeals gions of Pennsylvania with those offor a continuance had been made by fered in Nebraska, makes the follow-

the prosecution. In reference to article first, the de- "In short farming among the hills is

were alongside, and the auctioneer with quite as serious a countenance as cried to the lot two or three times and the divine were himself, "for you to struck it off to the Governor; I con- have a tub of potatoes in the pulpit, sidered it a fair sale; afterwards the and when they are singing, to peel em Governor told me that he would let awhile to be ready for the pot?" The I wrote Gillespie's came on the sale and went on his way. book; some time after by direction of the Governor I erased Gillespie's name and inserted the Governor's again; many lots were sold moving

along in the carriages, and several whole blocks were sold at a time at

Tract number 2, 160 acres \$6 and \$7

Number 9, 160 scres, worth \$6

Number 14, 160 acres, worth \$6 per

versation passed between the Govern- I have put this value upon the land, sponsible for the fourth part of the vicinity, but what it will sell for in Live at Lincoln, am a lawyer; was field; Col. Patrick was clerk of the block lot had been sold lot by lot I cock, the Lincoln, am a lawyer; was sale; I afterwards bought half of the should have known, it would take so ber; I have personally examined all formerly Attorney General; Mr. block of Gov. Butler, and charged long; I don't remember any pause these lands; we took them off the long; I don't remember any pause books by order of the Governor when cock, the firm of which I am & m books by order of the Governor when the mortgages were sent down by Governor or the Private Secretary, bought half of block 153, and as we directing me to make an abstract of drove along 151, the Governor was interested with Cahn & ing as a loan agent to take the value drove along 151, the Governor asked Governor was interested with Cahn & ing as a loan agent to take the value of these lands at the price I have put think they do not lie in a densely

Reside in Pawnee City; am not fa-

NEW YORK, March 30. A Times Washington dispatch says: 'Fred Douglass had an audience with mer, Mr. Wood, Auditor's clerk, ton; the short road I alluded to was for all his property in the same way the President to-day, at which were the came to Omaha and came to my office there as for these. I kept an account of the President to-day, at which were the came to Omaha and came to my office the contract for building the the contract for would not have been much travel on the Governor's sales in my private the entry of Governor Butler's name ney-General Ackerman. In reply to book; all the Commissioners were is in my handwriting; I found that under bonds and were custodians of the lots were "dittoed" under Kengave his impression of the Republication the funds by law; there is no public nard's name at the top; I do not there is absolute despotism of the most oppressive character. Douglass By Senator Tucker-My impression expressed his regret at the course Senscribed in article eleven, specification sometimes collected money, I took is that the bidding of the commiss- ator Sumner had seen fit to pursue, first : I told him I wished to buy the and deposited it in the Treasury ; ioners resulted advantageously to the but said he had strong hopes that Mr. lots; he said he would sell me the part of the books were kept in my of- State; I think it made a difference of Sumner would change the opinions lots : we had some conversation, and fice and part in the Governor's : don't a number of thousand dollars, possi- which he now held on the subject as soon as he had read the report of the Commissioners. If Mr. Sumner after that, said Douglass, shall persevere in his present policy, I shall consider his opposition factious and regard him as the worst foe the colored race has on this continent. Douglass strongly favors annexation, and it is not im-

A Pennsylvania correspondent of ing interesting remarks:

fence, if it had not already been a very non-remuserative business, shown by the prosecution, will prove and when we contrast farming in Newas procured to be paid from the Uni- sylvania, the latter seems like absurdspondent in accordance with the law, may be classed among the fine arts was deposited in the treasury, and and in the latter, it is, perhaps the consent of the Treasurer, borrowed braska as an agricultural country are the money, and that it was agreed but little known this distance therethat the Treasurer should draw up from. Nebraska seems to be associamortgages upon real estate belonging ted in the mind of Eastern people, to the respondent, and that though with storms, panthers, wolves rattlethrough the neglect of both parties snakes, and Indians; this latter with some time had elapsed before the many, apparently the great dread of mortgages were drawn and recorded, emigration. The duty of Nebraska the security is ample and unincum- then is plain; the mind of the Easbered by any prior or adverse claims. tern peoble must be disabused of these He reviewed such articles as evi- wrong impressions-Nebraska must dence had been brought to bear upon be advertised-her advantages properby the managers; sketched the his- ly set forth-her real merrit set upon tory of the enterprise of locating the a proper basis. But the question aris-Capital, selling the lots and putting es, 'how shall we do this?' We anup costly State buildings without a swer, the press must do the greatest dollar of expense to the people, and part; let Nebraska papers be circulasaid that in place of this effort to im- ted through the East; they can aclease; I said I would double the roy-ality; he said that was not, what he and when he said the lots would get made the erasure of his name and not Mr. Redick offered as evidence, islature, now in session cannot permor gages given to the State by the form a better act than to make an ap-Governor, to secure the loan of \$16 .- propriation though it be small, for the purpose of circulating Nebrasks pa-

FORT SHAW, M. T., March 31. There is great excitement at this

post. Buffalo are crossing Sun river, just above the Fort, in immense num-

-News from Paris is still gloomy and threatening. The rebels are organizing a military force. The gunboats in the Seine are in their pos-session. Flourens has resigned. Garibaldi is offered supreme command of the national guards. The commune will be officially proclaimed to day. Out of 330,000 voters in Paris only

-Water is the strongest drink; it drives mills. It's the drink of lions per and horses, and Samson never drank anything else.