THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1871.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. The work of changing the gauge have caused me to fall dead in love the Ohio & Mississippi R. R., commenced on last Monday at 8 a. m., views on this subject. Are you in faand was completed throughout the vor of the re-nomination of Grant? seven hours. This change is werthy of ranking among the great railroad feats of the country. On the whole line there was a force of 2,720 men other roads centering at St. Louis, southern part of Illinois. Each man mous productions. received twenty-five cents for each hour he worked on the road. The actual work of changing the gauge, without including reduction of rolling Schuyler Colfax as the Republican Upham, Vermont. stockto suit it or purchases of narrow nominee. But that gentleman has gauge stock, amounts to about \$25,000. peremptorily declined such honor, and county, have a fine herd of thorough-

President Grant has extended our lease of Samana Bay one year.

Louis Napoleon is said to be growing fat since he ceased to wear a

The Pope held a consitory at Rome paper before us observes the fact that on the 28th ult., at which he deliver- the President's position in the regard he takes very gloomy views of the risen since his loyal deference to the el for a Farm Barn. prospect for the enurches. He re peatedly declared that "all is lost."

Mrs. Vallandigham has quite recevered from the prostration attending her unhappy calamity, and has gone to Cumberland, Md. One of the Siamese twins is report-

ed as lying at the pointtof death, and the other is quite robust. In case the to sever the connecting link. Think of Susan B. Anthony lectur-

ing to the Mormon women on "Marriage and Maternity." Col. Carpenter, Republican candidate for Governor of Iowa, taught the

first public school in Fort Dodge. Dr. trayerse that of his country thus as-Bullis taught either the first or secand school at Decorah. That was his first occupation after arriving in teen, late resident at Shelby June- the will of the country be carried out ring.

fire on Sunday. Jem Mace, professor of pugilistic such an amount of good understand- and will have the old horses and science, proposes to wave the ref- ing and a certainty of internal peace, their progeny on hand in all their eree's decision about the appearance and such strength of movement will glory. burn another chance for his money.

The fish in the Illinois and Michi gan Canal and the Illinois river are meeting the fate we anticipated. They are said to be dying in immense quantities in consequence of turning the waters of Chicago river through

The cholera is reported to be ravaging Persia and the neighboring countrles.

According to the Springfield, (Ills. Register the children get lost in the forests of dogiennel in certain parts o Lisbon, the unfortunate capital of

Portugal, has been visited by a destructive fire, during which several persons perished.

the Fremont House, Fremont, Neb., found satisfaction among men who friends of this enterprise throughout at 9 o'clock Saturday evening, de- think of the basis of our civil order. the State may rest assured that nothstroying the building. The furni- His reputation and his place in the ing is going to be left undone. ture was saved. The origin of the regard and esteem of the American fire is unknown. Loss estimated at people were secured as they had been twenty thousand dollars; insured for secured by no victory in arms. In can evidently does not like Senator and what is more, bribes have been such as to support the pullic officers fourteen thousand.

In can evidently does not like Senator offered them to "dry up" on the sub-The Mormons are making exten- reminded the President that he who Rev. Newman denounced as a caneral ject, failing in which they have been

sive arrangements to receive Gen. Grant next month, on his route he who captures a city. The Presi- the re-election of Senator Harlan on circumstantial-they are positive and through Salt Lake to California. Minister Washburne has the chills

and fever, and is going to Carlsbad Spain for his health. A lack of a sufficient police force is

the reason assigned by the authorities for still maintaining a state of semi-siege around Paris.

Thiers, it is said, adheres to the policy of Protection, and will defend it before the Assembly.

The striking engineers at Newcas- not so well assured of its position be concession of their demands.

was it in a condition to pin him The Democratic papers complain down with terms of promises of adloudly of President Grant for his freministration, had he been a man to quent exhibitions of executive elemgive pledges to anybody who asked ency. They are exceedingly indiscreet. There is no knowing how soon they may be compelled to seek had confidence in him. He was in executive elemency for themselves. no way pledged to its organized meth-

The Chicago Evening Mail enumernets six candidates for the Presideney in its State, viz: Senators Trumbull and Logan and Gov. Palmer on the Republican side, and ex-Senator Doolittle and Judges Breese and Davis on the Democratic.

The Algerian insurrection is about

ported to be recruiting in Montreal.

of Paris, proposes that France tender the will of the country he undertook merous and unrelenting, following the Island of Corsica as an "inviola- to serve. There is no savor of John- him, even to the grave, with maledicble residence" for the Pope.

the appropriation for that period. An exchange states that "the Ken-

tucky treasury is out of funds." This

is very natural, considering the length of time the Democracy have been in It is reported that a deputation of more at his hands than it had any rea-German, Dutch and Austrian bankcan be found who will better carry out

ers have sailed for this country to investigate the condition and prospects of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

and honored President, Ulysses S. Col. Wm. A. Phillips, of Kansas, Grant. His nomination is continthe correspondent of the New York gent only on his living another year, Tribune during Border Ruffian times, and his election only on his living is talked of for Commissioner of In- until November, 1872. dian Affairs in place of General Par-

Gov. Palmer has gone to Kentucky, terms" is, first, on the old principle tirpod of said journal August 1st. where he will deliver a few speeches "when you have a good thing keep in aid of the Republican State ticket. it," and second, that as the second The election takes place on the first term is only allowable when com- Statesman has suspended for want of Monday in August.

THE PRESIDENCY. We are in receipt of a letter from ident is more likely to aspire to the Peru, which, although anouymous, rendering such satisfaction when the we feel disposed to answer. The let- power of such endorsement lies with erence is repeatedly made of a lecer reads thus:

Grant is our second choice.

tuate us in our choice.

supposed to aim.

Let us give a few reasons which ac-

us of the loyalty of the President to

the Constitution of his country, and been making some valuable additions

eds. It did not give him, either as us" again this fail.

The country has had no lack of this fall!

Presidents, who, with much talk

about deference to the will of the

country, really cared much more for a

coterie of office holders or contractors,

or of the managers of a particular par-

our President he promised that he

ceptance of the nomination. We had

no other candidate to bring forward.

After the base treachery of Andy

Johnson the Republican party wa

any man it brought forward; nor

The party took him up because it

But we cannot go further to-day.

Suffice it to say, the party has gained

son to expect, and we doubt if any one

the true policy of the great Republi-

can party than our gallant General

The only argument we have in fa-

one fascinated me and its successors term.

FRIEND.

from six to four feet nine inches on with you. But upon one subject you FINE STOCK-COMING STATE are non-committal, viz. the Presiden-

cy. Will you please ventilate your R. W. Furnas, of this place, ha recently purchased the fine two year entire line, a distance of 340 miles, in If so, what argument have you to ad- old thorough bred Short Horn Bull vance in favor of duplicating Prest- "Consul" (American Herd Book 7756) Consul was bred by W. R. Dun-When a man (for from the chirogra- can, Towanda Meadows, Ill., and is phy we feel assured it is not a wo- of that fine strain of Short Horns. employed. Of these 350 were from man), confesses having fallen in love He is in "training" for the State with us, we break over established Fair. Mr. F. also has some of the and 80 were from Springfield and the usages, and take cognizance of anony- Rankin, Monmouth Ill. "Crown Prince" stock of black Berkshire Gen. Grant is not our first choice hogs, and will receive in a few days for the Presidency. Had we the some of the pure famous "Infantanominating power we would present | doe" sheep, from the flock of F. L.

Messrs. Cochrane and Dye of this bred Short Horns, and some blooded sheep and hogs, all of which will be on exhibition at the coming Fair in

One point of attack considered as vulnerable by Grant's opponents, is his Capt. J. L. Carson, President First San Domingo policy. A Democratic National Bank of this city, also has a herd of Short Horns. We see he offers one of his fine calves as a speed an allocution which indicates that and love of his country has evidently eigh premium for best plan and modgeneral will in the matter of San Do-

John Blacklaw, also of this county. like a sneer, that nothing could show ing fine cattle and hogs, will be on more clearly how easily Presidential hand with his Short Horns and in the godille manifestations of his tainly corresponds with the views of the self-created noblemen of our countries. The nominal rank, however, of Componer in every field, that he has now at the self-created noblemen of our countries. mingo, and adds, with something long known for his devotion to raismore clearly how easily Presidential hand with his Short Horns and reputations are won. We ask no bet-Yorkshires. er illustration than this sneer gives Ralph Anderson, the Short Horn

the distinction between that Consti- to his herd preparatory for the next invalid dies arrangements are made tution and the written traditions by State Fair. He also has some fine which most countries are governed Yorkshire hogs. It gave to the President the duty of J. M. Wood, of Cass county, we are carrying out the will of the country informed, is "fixing up" his Short as ascertained in certain fixed meth- Horn Herd, and will "come and see

breeder of Richardson County, has

privilege or duty, the power of carrying | The Kenyon and Cowan Herds out his own will if it happened to Short Horns, Fillmore, Mo., will enter the arena against our Nebraska certained. Nobody pretends that folks again this fall. the will of the country, or Gen. Judge Mason's "Glencoe" colts

Grant's undivided will, would exhibit will be on hand at the next Fair in the absolute right on any subject. force. More than likely the "old Miss Matilda Foulks, aged eigh- But the Constitution supposes that if horse" himself will be led into the from the Tribune and Republican. tion, O., tried petroleum for kindling in the direction indicated by cer- Linn and Argabright of this coun tain persons chosen to represent it ty, are looking up the "Archy" colts,

> to repay us for the occasional losses ownes the big black Canadian stal- election of which we may suffer from missing lion "Lion," formerly owned by Walthat absolute or theoretical right way lace Bush, of this county, and will at which the ideal virtuous despot is "trot out" him and old "Light Foot."

> > C. Budroe, of Richardson county, as his heavy draft stallions in train-

The above are a few of the many It is true that when Gen. Grant, made for the coming State Fair at who has achieved military renown this place in September next.

the world over, compared with which The officers and local Board are al-Gen. Jackson's fame is as nothing, ready at work putting all things in gracefully and manfully showed that readiness for a good time this fall he was not going forward in his ad- The grounds are being enlarged; the ministration on Gen. Jackson's theo- buildings, stock sheds and pens exry of deflant, autocratic or imperial tended, and every possible arrange-A fire broke out in the rear end of rule, there was a sentiment of pro- ments made to accommodate. The

The Omaha Tribunc and Republiruled his own spirit is greater than the letter signed by his name, urging discharged. The facts are more than dent has shown that he did not need religious grounds re-iterated the damning. Yet this old traitor, blackcharge of writing such letter, while guard and heary-headed libertine, slient as to denial. Such a spirit of the Omaha Herald denominates "one When we chose Gen. Grant for vindictiveness would be eminently of the purest men living." characteristic in a Democratic journal, would fulfil the duties of the office but it is entirely out of place in the as well as he could. To our party as why not to render justice to Rev.

he, "he'd run like hell with a tin ket- God I have seen a railroad." tle tied to his tail." The Republican says that a true Methodist would have replied, "Grant would fly like a Valley Journal, we find the followfrightened canine with a tin utensil ing deserved complimenl: ods. It was understood he had not We suppose Logan was in too much

of a hury to pick his words. chose him with its eyes open, and his administration began. He chose his We direct especial attention to the Cabinet from among business men article in to-day's ADVERTISER, headwisely-in some cases, to cur view, dent." Its perusal will open the eyes unwisely-but he has been the great- of the ordinary reader to the fact that est sufferer from unwise choice. He although education has led us to hold An expedition against Cuba is re- had to bear the obloquy which others Washington in such high reverence ought to have borne, and shouldered as to entertain the belief that during blunders which never should have the Revolution and the days of his of-The Connecticut Senate, a few days been made. But all the blunders and ficial life, he was first in the hearts of ago, passed a constabulary liquor all the oblequy have never made the all his countrymen, even he was no President waver in his loyalty to the exception to the general rule. On Le Monde, a leading Catholic organ great party which chose him, nor to the contrary his maligners were nusonism or Tylerism in his proceed- tion and anathemas. There is a pe-The cost of the Navy for the fiscal ings. He represents, at this mo- culiar similarity in the charges preyear, ending June 30, 1871, has been ment, the most advanced Republicans, ferred against Washington, and those \$16,200,000-being \$2,800,000 less than by urging the policy of nation- presented against Grant-the princiality and the policy of equal rights, pal difference being in the character which are the two great cardinal of the prosecuting witnesses-those principles for which the party exists against Washington being men of character, while those against Grant are men bankrupt in character.

In his Mobile speech Jeff Davis de clared he would not make a "departure," neither would he "accept" anything. On the sleeping car the other night he "departed" from his own berth and "accepted" quarters in the berth of a lady, (?), Mrs. Bowers by high school buildings.

Waldo M. Potter, late of the Omaha Republican, has purchased a third interest in the Davenport (Iowa) Gavor of "duplicating Presidential zette, and will seat himself upon the

The daily issue of the Lincoln plete satisfaction is rendered those patronage,

Brownville gathers Honor in Ohio. who established him in power, a Pres-Before us lies the Xenia (O) Torchlight, of the 28th ult, in which referthe people, than when certain retire- ture delivered in its city by Mrs. Fan-

> ry state of Ohlo, she being from and By request Mrs. Fanale Johnston Ebright

nday evening. The lecture, or essay, was sent of government, &c. alumna at Trinity church last Thursday o impressed were many of her terms of which requests he gracefully acceded. The consequence was a sympathetic greeting by a house full of people, many of whom listened to the letter at the alumnary entertainment, and who desired still further ous both in style and matter, and withli so original and striking in most of its The lecture was a strong and eloquent pre-

ntation of the woman's rights question one time a protest against the tendency of sted | a want, typically expressed, of a is, temperate men. Better men was the desideratum of the times, rather than of nature to his control, in the adaption of ue there are many evil in government nere must be hope in better men, not in a ange of the relation of the sexes. The at we can give only a faint outline of

rnity, a lecture which, in the midst of so nuch that is artificial and strained in the nd barren desert. Mrs. Ebright bears with tively to her interesting and instructive dis-

Immigration.

The State Board has just closed an exciting session in Omaha. We clip this following extract of proceedings dent of the United States condescends

"The Superintendent was directed to call builed, to add thejeto a few pages as pre- not use, in common with his fellow-Secretary, concerning the new- citizens, the front passage to the boxr parts of the State, north and west; to replace the present poor covers with good nes; and to insert a complete map of the door, and lighted to his seat along the entire State instead of the relirond maps.

Each egent of the board was required to report once a week to the Superintedent.

The Proportion Society of Poun. President, and I. N. Taylor, of Columbus, Messrs, J. N. Kinney, W. D. Blackburn, Rev. A. F. Sherrill, and Rev. G. De La Mation from the State, to lecture in the interest of immigration to Nebraska, in any part Look out for Otoe county horseflesh of the United States of Canada.

It was determined to hold the meetings

sereafter at Lincoln, the Capital of Nebras-A commission was bisued to Eugene Munug and will "be there if nobody else sen, Esq., of Alsace, as special agent for Netwo and a half columns of Nebraska and

> efinitely postponed. Jeff, Davis is out in a card denying his connection with the contretemps on the sleeping car, published in our last issue, but the sleeping car con- of profit. The servants of the peo ductor and porter and the regular ple do not receive wages that they train conductor insists upon the may beable to entertain one another truth of the matter and Jefl's guilt themselves and families while in puband gives the name of the woman- lic service. Public salaries should be

a party, he made no special pledge columns of a Republican paper. If at Kausas City, Mo., on the 15th inst., beyond what was implied in his ac- it is right to "give the devil his due," who was said to be 134 years old. In 1814 he was refused the privilege of he was too old. He was very solicit- mediately printed a reply that filled The Chicago Republican expresses ons to see a locomotive, and when the nine columns of the Philadelphia fear that Senator John A. Logan did first one entered Kansas City he went could be alleged of Mr. Washington tle-upon-Tyne refuse to make any fore the country that it could elect not experience a change of heart with a lady friend to see it. After amounted only to this practice being when he joined the Methodist Church, closely scrutinizing it, and seeing it irregular, improper, and super-emielse he has fallen from grace. The depart bearing behind it a heavy train nently ridiculous from a man who other day John was asked how of cars, he expressed much satisfac-Grant would run in 1872. "Run," said tion, and remarked, "Now I can tell

In the last number of the Nemaha

While in Brownville a few days since, we called at the new State Bank and had a sociable talk with Mr. Eaton, the Cashier, and a heavy stock older in the concern. We find the business affairs of the institution in the hands of the most responsible men rather than politicians, wisely or un- ed "The Troubles of the First Presi- of Brownville, and everything about the house tooking business like.

Nebraska: Boone, Logan, Neligh, Greely, Howard, Sherman, Valley, not have been the independent na-

The County Clerk of Richardson county has been impeached and driven from office, and now the Commissioners propose following suit on the sioners propose following suit on the Presidential career by encouraging the proposest adulation the p en from office, and now the Commis-

very much of a gentleman."

strange bedfellows," ergo Jeff Davis FREE LOVER-Jeff Davis-he was very free in dispensing his love to

Mrs. Bowers the other night. Hardware at the Big Stove. THE TROUBLES OF THE FIRST PRESIDENT.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.] That the Presidential chair is no bed of roses has been proved by the experience of all American Presidents, "Your paper pleases me. The first ment follows upon the close of his first nie Johnston Ebright of Brownville. from the first to the last. The oppo-The lecture was first delivered in sition to Washington's administra-Xenia at the annual commencement tion, which was early developed, and exercises of Xenia college, and by re- which finally reached a degree of ranquest at a public hall We glean of modern times, was strongest in his of by Thomas Paine: from the Torchlight the following epi- second term. Although closely contome of the lecture, premising that nected with the management of our Brownville proudly shares with the foreign relations, and mixed up with the Anglophobia of the Republicans, fair authoress the honors gathered in and the anti-Gallican prejudice of the Xenia, the lierary apex of the litera- Federalists (Washington being re- into notice it is fair to examine his garded as the friend of England at pretentions. the expense of France) it extended to the President's private habits, choice of officers, style of address, manageivered her lecture entitled, "Wanted- of officers, style of address, manage- himself only, had generated, con-

In the Philadelphia General Advertiser of February 21, 1794, (the day be- all his own doing. fore Washington's Birthday), the Governor of Pennsylvania having requested the militia to turn out on the therefore, the whole of that is out of exactly. I'm just out of my time, oceasion, in honor of the President, there appeared the following remon-"Does it make a part of our militia

ple? It is to be hoped that the mili- were acquired or not, had been given. ter G. tia will spurn at the call to form a liveried band for any man upon earth, how great soever his merits may have

ing a year older," and adds: "It cersequence." A week later it censured Theatre for causing the "President's this of pre-eminence were equally open to March" to be played, a "mimicry of ther sex, and many noble women there British customs." British customs. When Chief Justice Jay was nom-

inated by Washington, as envoy to Great Britain to negotiate a treaty, the President was denounced as having pullified the Constitution. "What becomes of the constitutional check on the Executive by impeachment, Advertiser, "if that Executive can remove a Chief Justice, one of the officers essential to that check, three thousand miles beyond seas?" The same editor thus animadverted

upon Washington's method of enterg the theatre : "Who would believe it, the Presi to be the humble imitator of a Brit ish crown-bearer, even in his manner of entering the theatre. He does we see so little enterprise in the Gen-

es, but is introduced through a back the same person judicial and legisla-

on the Executive. The compensation received by Washington, as President, though , without compensation. opposition of Mr. E. Rosewater, to fur- fixed at \$25,000 by the first Congress, y, of his Bohemian did not pass without much opposition, and became for years after a fruitful theme of objection and atresources, was accepted.

The Superintendent was directed to publicack by a portion of the press. Mr. Bache, of the Philadelphia Advertiser, (which afterwards became the Au-The nomination of J. C. Campbell of West Point, and J. W. Skiles of Anielope, was inof salaries:

"The attention of the public has been called to the subject of high salaries; most of them as they now stand are certainly enormous, and public offices have become what they never should be in a Republic, place dling class of their constituents." The salary of the President is else-

where complained of as "five times larger than that of any citizen of the Jnion." And Mr. J. T. Callender, pose the building of a President's cludes in the following words: writing in John Adams' time, to ophouse, on the ground that the President could better afford to pay his rent than any other public officer, used this language respecting Washing-A man named Jacob Touenars died ton's drawing his salary from the Treasury prematurely :

"Some years ago the late President was attacked in the newspapers for constantly uplifting his salary before Gazette. Even the very worst which pretended to do the business of this | Were something chormous in extent country for his mere household ex-

Not the least powerful among the assailants of Washington in his second term was Thomas Paine, who had been neglected by the Adminis- ply for both the ideas and the lantration when in an European dungeon. In 1796 Paine published a remarkable pamphlet at Philadelphia, then the seat of government, entitled once over the President to that of the wind upon a weathercock, or of that of an automaton moved only by the America, on Affairs Public and Private." We cite a few passages:

here repeat it. I know, also, that had it not been for the aid received lea; and that the speeches and letters from France in men, money and of General Washington are extremely The West Point Republican gives ships, your cold and unmilitary conhe following list of new counties in duct (as I shall show in the course of tions is well known." this letter) would, in all probability, Greely, Howard, Sherman, Valley, Taffe, Caldwell, Hitchcock, Furnas, Tipton, Kountze, Chase, Warren, Millard, Samner, Fairfield, Lake, Mason, Dundy, Harrison, Crounse, Creighton, Redick and Elkhorn.

In the find pendent nation is the finances of the country were completely exhausted, and you have but little share in the glory of the final event. It is the glory of the final event. It is the seal is the seal. 'After opening such a particle,' said Hamilton, 'what do you have but little share in the seal is the seal.' Said Hamilton, 'what do you have but little share in the seal is the seal.' Said Hamilton, 'what do you have but little share in the seal is the seal.' Said Hamilton, 'what do you have but little share in the seal is the seal.' Said Hamilton, 'what do you have but little share in the seal is the seal.' Said Hamilton, 'what do you have but little share in the seal is the seal.' Said Hamilton, 'what do you have but little share in the seal is the seal.' Said Hamilton, 'what do you have but little share in the seal is the seal.' Said Hamilton, 'what do you have but little share in the seal is the seal.' Said Hamilton.' "Elevated to the chair of the Pres-

and swallowing the grossest adulation which the railroad tax was levied or collected is the subject of complaint. and swallowing the grossest adulation and you traveled America from one end to the other to put yourself in the expressions scattered throughout his way of receiving it. You have as The Omaha Herald of Thesday, many addresses in your chest as denominated Jeff. Davis as "one of the purest men living." We doubt to have ambition, you are little of public officers, and of almost every not the Herald estimates the devil as enough to have vanity-they cannot be directly inferred from expressions of your own; but the partisans of your politics have divulged the se-

The people of Omaha have almost your politics have divulged the seunanimously elected to issue \$100,000 In another passage, after declaring in bonds for the completion of their that Washington's "prudence was a substitute for principle, nearly allied to hypocrisy," and indulging in the ejaculation, "In what a fraudulent light must Mr. Washington's character appear in the world when his dec-

by those who knew him that he has no friendships; that he is incapable of forming any; he can serve or deserta man or a cause with constitutional in-difference; and it is this cold, her-maphrodite faculty that imposed it-

self upon the world, and was credited for a while, by enemies as by friends, for prudence, moderation and impartiality. It is laughable to hear Mr. Washington talk of his sympathetic pose is "on the square." feelings, who has always been re-

not having any." ary leader and the "savior of his York, and gazing earnestly into the cor almost incredible to the sentiment country" is thus scornfully disposed show case, remarked:

> "As to the pompous enconiums he so liberally pays to himself on the mount you ask for 'em?" score of the American revolution, the reality of them may be questioned, to look at? asked the merchant. and since he has forced them so much "A stranger might be led to suppose,

from the egotism with which Mr. Washington speaks, that himself, and ducted, completed and established the Revolution; in fine, that it was interrupted the would be purchaser.

"In the first place, as to the political part, he had no share in it; and, the question with respect to him. and gwine to set up as a carpenter There remains, then, only the milita- and J'iner, and I thought I'd like ry part, and it would have been pru- some kind of a sign to wear about, so dent in Mr. Washington not to have folks would have an idea what I was. system that the militia shall, on a awakened inquiry upon that subject. What do yer tax for that ar pin you've certain day, be converted into a pra-torian band, to offer up incense of adgot yer hand on?" ulation to the first servant of the peo- away the laurels that, whether they

"Mr. Washington had the nominal rank of Commander-in-Chief, but he was not so in fact. He had in re- the hand-saw, though, but reckon evality only a separate command. He erybody'll understand it. The com-The same paper, in an editorial par- had no control over or direction of agraph on the 22d of February, sneers the army to the northwest, under square to see it's rll right after it's at the meeting of the Cincinnati "to Gates, that captured Burgoyne; nor done measured; and every darned congratulate the President on his be- of that of the south, under Green, fool orter know that G allus stands that recovered the Southern States. ming without the help of woman? It is try to keep up a full measure of con- on him the luster of those actions, at would seem to demand a change, but the managers of the Philadelphia and centre of all military operations "He commenced his command in

June, 1775, during the time the Massachusetts army lay before Boston, and eral countles of the First Judicial District, shall be after the affair of Bunker Hill. The Nothing was afterward done, or attempted to be done, during the nine months he remained before Boston. ood wishes of her many old friends and ac- wrote Mr Bache, in the Philadelphia If we may judge from the resistance Bunker Hill, there was a spirit of enterprise at that time, which the presence of Mr. Washington chilled into cold defense. By the advantage of a good exterior, be attracts respect, which his habitual silence tends to preserve; but he has not the talent of aspiring arder in an army.

"No wonder that we see so much usillanimity in the President when

"The campaign of 1777 became famous, not by anything on the part of Generia Washington, but by the capture of General Burgoye and the army under his command by the Northern army at Saratoga, under General lees, and the vacancles were filled by the sylvania in May, 1794, passed resolu- Gates. So totally distinct and untions denouncing the appointment of connected were the two armies of Chief Justice Jay by Washington as Washington and Gates, and so inde-"contrary to the spirit and meaning pendent was the latter of the authority of the nominal Commander-intive functions, tends to make him de- so much as correspond, and it was onpendent upon the President, and de- ly by a letter of General (since Govstroys the check by impeachment up- ernor) Clinton that General Wash-

arms, and facilitated the alliance with ways. Discontents began to prevail strongly against him, and a party was formed in Congress, whilst fitting at

"Nothing was done in the campaigns of 1778, 1779, 1780, in the part where General Washington commanded, except the taking of Stony Point by General Wayne. The Southwith splendor, but merely to support run by the enemy. They were afterwho had, in a very great measure Washington had no share. The Fa-bian system of war, followed by him, hence your to purfold itself with all its that recovery. In all this General began now to unfold itself with all its evils, for what is Fabian war without

"If there is sense enough left i

the heart to call a blush into the tion must be ashamed to appear. And friendship, and a hypocrite in public life, the world will be puzzled to decide whether you are an apostate or an imposter; whether you have abandoned good principles, or whether you never had any." Another of Washington's detract

ors was Tom Callender, an English man, who wielded a caustic pen, and whose contributions to the Aurora to Frenau's Journal, and especially to the pamphlet literature of the day were something enormous in extent. ngton, and lost no occasion of twitting him with the fact that Alexander Hamilton was his source of supguage of his State papers. Speaking of Hamilton, Callender wrote: "He has often compared his influ-

wind upon a weathercock, or of that hand which directs it. This style was both imprudent and ungrateful. "The part I acted in the American That the pen of Mr. Hamilton has revolution is well known. I shall not long affected the President is a story current in Europe as well as in Amerdifferent from his more early produc-In his "History of the United

States for 1796," Callender says of

Hamilton : Put this into style for me. idency, you assumed the merit of ev- Some speech or letter had been in erything to yourself, and the natural closed, which I wrote over again, sent it back, and then the OLD DAMN-ED FOOL gave it away as his own." [The italics and capitals are the au-

expressions scattered throughout his of correspondence.

measure of government, with which if persevered in with the malignancy with which they now teem, of rend-

and Mrs. Bowers' association be- larations and his conduct are compar- lileged to lay down the thankless bured together," Paine thus proceeds: | lleged to lay down the contract | den and give way to a less fortunate | successor. Why is a wedding breakfast like a

The New York Tribune is responsible for the following, which we sup-

A rather young man, whose feamarked, even among his friends, for tures exhibited every symptom of having been slightly tinged with emerald, The fame of Washington as a mili- lately entered a jewelry store in New-

"You've got a heap of mighty pretty breastpins thar, mister.-What "What sort of a pin would you like

"Well, I dunno," said the visitor,

pointing to a plain Masonie pin, (the

compass and square) "how much is

"Five dollars, sir," was the reply.

"You haven't any with a little gold

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that yere ?"

"It's a very fine pin.

ESTRAY NOTICES. E June 17th, 1871, Being near

"Seven dollars," producing a com-PERSONALS pass and square surrounding the let-THIS is to warn all p "Seven dollars, eh?" said the youth. "I'll take it. Sorry yer dinn't have

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In the County of Jefferson, on the first Monda

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WINTER TERM.

In the County of Otoe, on the first Monday in I

From a private letter from our friend Iaj. Wm. Catirey, we learn that he

France. The colat, however, was not go-ahead town. Maj. Caffrey was in kept up by anything on the part of our employ for some years, and during that time acquired the friendship of all whom he came in contact. He entrance into the field continued al- is an able and ready writer and a sound thinker. We regret to lose him, but what is our loss is the gain of Brownville, which has acquired Yorktown in Pennsylvania, for re- through his location at that place an moving him from the command of enterprising and honorable citizen .-

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seed wheat, one Fanning Mill, valued at \$10 Trotting, Pacing and Walking .- A:

Treasury Department,

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear

WASHINGTON, July 12th., 1871.

"First National Bank of Brownville," a the City of Brownville, in the County of Nema m, and State of Nebranka, has been duly organized is, and State of Nebraska, has been only organized inder and according to the requierments of the Act, of Congress entitled, "An Act to provide a National Currency, secured by a pledge of United States bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved June 3rd 1861, and has compiled with all the provisions of said Act regulated to be compiled with before commencing the basiness of Ranking under said Act. Now therefore I. John J. Knox, Asting Comptroller of the Carrency, do hereby certify that I'THE FIR-T NATIONAL BANK OF BROWN-VILLE," in the City of Brownville, in the Cantrol of Nebraska, is authorized to communicate the business of Banking and State of Nebraska, is authorized to communicate the business of Banking and State of Nebraska. mee the business of Banking under the to aforesaid.

[SEAL] In testimony whereof witness my hand [SEAL] and Seal of office this 12th day of July, 1871.

JNO. JAY KNOX.

DEATHS.

Died of Consumption, in Brownville, Neb., July

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