United States. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1872.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. - Postmaster General Creswell recommends the purchase of all the telegraph lines in the country, if they can be purchased at a reasonable rate. In case fair terms of purchase cannot be had, he then urges the building of others have been proven innocent of competing lines.

-Sumner was present at the opening of Congress, in his seat in the Senate, and introduced a bill, to blot out from our army record, all names the "grand stair-case" in the Veneof battles fought during the rebellion. These epizootle days bring forth strange things.

- The construction given to the law and her brother met ignominious by the Department wherein double deaths. But history has vindicated rates of postage are charged in case of her virtue and the bards have ima deficiency, has met with a very general and earnest complaint on the part of business men. And as Con- its place on the world's stage, and algress assembles, there appears to be a though there is no "lion's jaw" into disposition to pass a resolution to repeal the law as now interpreted.

- The Administration and Congress | there are hearts eternally brooding will this winter take good steps for- scandal and tongues conveying libelward toward the improvement of the ous messages regarding peers and su-Navy, if they expect to receive the periors into every ear into which they plaudits of the country. Our Navy is can pour them. disgracefully weak, and should be put upon such a footing as would enable der, that in the language of Shakus to meet emergeucies in force.

- Nebraska, as unto all the States cast her electoral vote on Wednesday of last week. The electors chose Gen. S. A. Strickland as Messenger to Washington.

REMOVAL OF THE CAPITOL. We read a deal of insinuating in our Nebraska exchanges since the election in relation to the removal of our State Capitol. The Omaha Herald first started the ball, in keeping we presume, with its leading characteristic - sensation. That there are men in our State-in Lincoln-who would, and will, when they are satisfled of any reasonable prospects of success, spring this question, we be lieve. We also hope and believe that the present Legislature is composed of too sound material to allow this firebrand to be thrown among them at the coming session. During the late State canvas the opposition demanded, and the Republican party promised attention to the best interests of the State. Good faith requires compliance with pledges made. The coming session of the Legislature will be the most important since our existence as a State. The General Assembly is composed of new men almost entirely. The people look to this law-making power with unusual interest and confidence. They should not be disappointed. While not disposed at present to take sides on the capitol question, we have no hesitancy in declaring our opinion that the introduction of a Capitol removing scheme into our next Legislature would be productive of only the greatest evil, and that it will not be introduced by any true friend of the State. Speculation and that only, will prompt the agitation of that question for some years to come. The State has gone through with most of the excitement incident to foundation laying. It now wants quiet, stability and character to enable it to go on with development and to prosperity. Nothing should be introduced into our next Legislature that will tend to distract or divert the minds of members from the very many and important matters that will demand every hour of hand, and important changes are the forty days allowed them. Let this Legislature be a model in all re-

spects. A well meaning Liberal friend, living in the only Liberal precinct of the county, was in the city on last Saturday, and professed to feel seriously aggrieved because Major Hodge had been pardoned by the President. It will be remembered that Maj. Hodge was a paymaster in the U.S. Army, and through stock speculations went through some \$600,000 belonging to Uncle Sam. His securities and friends thought at the time to save the Major from disgrace by making up the amount, which they did. But under the U. S. law the matter could not thus be compromised, especially after proceedings had been commenced, and he was convicted and sent to prison. Now, according to the New York Post, by no means an Administration journal, and edited by the well known Wm. Cullen Bryant, grave state reasons induced the President to to our school law; opened by J. M. pardon Major Hodge, who was con- McKenzie, State Sup't. victed and sentenced to the penitentlary for a long term of years. He was a paymaster in the army, and became defaulter for a very large sum of money, which was lost in Wall street speculations. By the pardon he is made a witness for the Government against the New York brokers, who either spent or made the few hundred ment was compelled to lose through of Congress photographed the recal-Hodge's stock speculations. The bu- citrant Senators and M. C's. The folreau of justice is authority for the lowing is the manner in which he statement that the Government will presents Tipton : spare no expense in bringing these brokers to justice. The theory is, that heard in the gallery, and in full view funds in an illegitimate manner.

St. Joseph opens its great Opera Knox wore a plug hat and carried a House, to-night, (Thursday,) on vou'd have thought it was the great which occasion Brownvillians are fa- Reformer, all the way from Scotland,

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agent, and has not been for over a Administration. month, of the Central Union Agricul-

JEREMIAH BEHM.

THE WOODHULL-CLAFFLIN-

tian moorlight with the wife of Mar-

scandal, and the consort of the Doge

The "School for Scandal" still ha

But thin partitions do their bounds divide,

der has never been blown, until these

women with foetid hearts set them-

selves about the task. It were idle to

tell them: that they exhibit disposi-

less and but glory in their shame.

and contempt.

needed in our school law. It is ear-

nestly hoped that all the members of

the Association and the friends of ed

The following is the programme:

THURSDAY EVENING, 7 P. M.

FRIDAY MORNING.

10. Discussion: The relation our

High Schools sustain to our Univer-

Chancellor A. R. Benton, Prof. A

T. Nightingale, City Sup't of Omaha

11. Discussion: Relation of our Nor-

mal School to our Common School

AFTERNOON SESSION.

EVENING SESSION.

Lecture: Prof. A. T. Nightingale.

PICTURE OF TIPTON.

C. B. PALMER,

Chairman Ex. Com.

Miscellaneous Business.

Adjournment.

1:30 P. M. Discussion: Amendments

opened by the Rev. T. J. Morgan.

Prof. Cassel, City Sup't of Lincoln.

Appointment of committees.

Opening Exercises-9 A. M.

9:15. Reports of Officers.

Reports of Committees.

Reports of Editors.

ucation will be present.

Organization.

Opening address.

mortalized her name.

Ever since Sheridan penned his 'School for Scandal" thousands of petty journalists have undertaken to attack the private character and repr Philadelphia, says this epidemic con- affect the market sensibly by any sic. In the hall next our Academy the same, or otherwise so permanentutation of distinguished men and wosists essentially of an inflamation of change of policy. men. Sometimes, full scrutiny of the facts or legal investigation have proved the parties charged to be guiltless at others those maligned have gone differs from pleuro pneumonia, which she becomes exceptional it is hardly and Phenomena of Light;" and by given down to graves where they were buried as deep under suspicion as under the "clods of the valley"-while still the lungs are the seat of the inflama- collection of debts. offense, years after their mortal remains had assimilated with mother

When it was said by the "Council worked the longest after the disease States: of Ten." that a gay cavalier climbed

ino Faliero, the world accepted the a good bed, feed him warm mash, to, say \$500. keep him out of cold drafts of air, and let him alone; and if a horse doctor attempts to give him medicine of any kind, shoot the doctor on the spot. which to place scandalous charges for This is the most successful treatment and it is the most sensible.

run here, as elsewhere, and country horses will be no exception. Farm- and personalty, \$2,000. ers will do well to use their horses Scandal is so closely allied to slanwith caution, and when they come to not exceeding \$2,000 in value. if they leave their teams for any length of time, have them protected It is a noticeable fact that those who from wind and cold. They had bet- olina. do most deal in scandal have little or ter drive their teams Into town and no reputation of their own. Take house them in a warm place than to and personalty to value of \$250. the Mesdames Woodhull and Claflin as examples. Their teachings and them outside the city, exposed to cold and personalty to value of \$1,000. practice have put the world to the blush. And yet there are those who would hearken to their aspersions means by which they sought to save ing in value \$2,000. against Henry Ward Beecher, a man them. Whatever you do for your | Mississippi, homestead of 240 acres, whose life has been as an open book, and against whom the breath of slan-

OUR EXEMPTION LAWS. Should they be Repealed?

tions more fiendish than the ghoul Imprisonment for debt has long which digs down into the grave at since fallen into merrited condemnamidnight and tears up the sacred tion and has been abolished in nearly dead, or to suggest to them that all the States and in England, except throughout the world the bells invite in cases of fraud. As a means of comto funerals of those whose hearts have pelling the payment of debts it was a us to be so alarmed and hasty to exbeen crushed out by slanderous failure, because it prevented the debt- pose ourselves to possible and probangues and pens. They are shame- or from acquiring the means of payment, and at the same time took away The dethronement of such a char- from his family their means of supacter as that of Henry Ward Beecher port, and often threw them upon the would be a national calamity, inas- public for support.

much as it would lead mankind to The policy of sequestrating all the distrust all their fellows. Beecher is property of the debtor in satisfaction To the Editor Nebraska Advertiser : now well nigh sixty years of age, and of the debt, has also been found by The coming of your paper the other were he now proven to be the anti- practical experience to work many of morning, reminded me of my prompodes of what the world has, for thir- the hardships to the debtor and his ise made long ago to a friend, now ty years, believed him to be, viz: as family, and to be injurious to the pub- one of your citizens, that I would conest and morally erect as he is in- lic, in the same manner which ren- write you an occasional letter from tellectually great, ambition to achieve | dered | imprisonment | objectionable. | this the "city of brotherly love." I honorable characters would be clog- Consequently there has been a con- need not stop to introduce, either myged, and the only heroes of the age stant tendency toward liberalizing self or it. The former would be usewould be the Woodhull-Clafflin- the law for the collection of debts to less, for you would not know me avoid the evils spoken of, by allow- then; the latter probably would be su-The "world may think with world- ing the debtor to elaim an exemption perfluous. For though New York ings," but those whose good opinion of a homestead, or personal property does call it a "promising village," is worth the having are slow to be- to a certain amount in lieu thereof, and a very creditable suburb of its electoral vote of the late election : lieve infamous reports touching the and in addition retain specified arti- own ambitious self, the "Quake character of men or women whose cles of prime necessity in making a City" is known to you for its ow lives have given no warrant for sus- living, or keeping his family in com- position and importance.

picion, and first to treat peddlers and fort. purveyors of scandal with distrust The newer States have seemed to place especially worthy of notice. STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. older States have adopted liberal laws "on foot," and I presume was a gain The meeting of this association will for the protection of debtors and their er by the exercise. Many amusin be held in the high school building in families against harsh and unfeeling scenes occurred during the indisposi-Franklin, Dodge county, December creditors.

26th and 27th. Business of great importance is to be transacted. The this humane legislation has not tend- ly harnessed in the shafts of trade meeting of the legislature is near at er the reverse. Injustice may be and have regained our horse, and hope w ors by unprincipled debtors, but on we have learned anew his usefulnes or thriftless debtor should be protect- his owners. ed and kept from want and vice, than

> able condition of a tenant. gling farmer or mechanic with the de- more infallible guide than that, in sign of obtaining his home at a ruin- passing over E. G., one of your

> drunken husbands to endanger, to Frothingham is a very fine speaker, throw away the only shelter of their elegant, cultured, as also is Col. Higunhappy families, and paupers would giuson, of Boston; but we felt sad

any money-lending shark to buy up The other receting to which we by the general government was two erally; Nervousness, Consumption, Epilepsy, and the obligations of even thrifty farm- have referred, was the "Celebration of thousand, three hundred and eleven."

The other meeting to which we millions, one hundred and fifty-four thousand, three hundred and eleven. "Mack," of the St. Louis Democrat thousand dollars which the Govern. is in Washington, and at the opening ers in such times as these, and then the Ter-Centenary" of the Presbyte- Of these, the following number perby a judgment and execution throw rian church. Many distinguished ished from causes set forth below : his homestead upon an over crowded men were present from abroad, prom- Killed in action 44,238 Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be market, to be bought in by the cred | inent among whom was Dr. McCash, itor for a song. We ought to consid- of Princeton. The exercises were Died of unknown causes..... "Just as Schurz had taken his seat, er long before we return to an experi- very interesting, and chiefly of an ment which has been thoroughly historical character. We learned who perished while in service, two sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may if the Wall street brokers are once in- their appeared a tall, straight person tried and found to produce these very anew that the Presbyterian church hundred and ninety-four thousand, be, may core himself cheaply, privately, and radically. timidated, paymasters will be offered with a rough looking visage, a pair of of these, 9,314 were officers of variation of the world of these of the world of these of the world of no inducements to invest their spare ison gray whiskers, his nose in the grievous in their track, without se-during the past three hundred years, rious grades, and 285,102 were priair, his hat on the top of his head, a lunch basket in one hand and a cotton

umbrella under his arm. If John vantage to the creditor. lunch basket and a cotton umbrella, poses such a sweeping repeal, that it tion we have named has ceased to tear Total number mustered in, 2,154,311 127 Bowery, New York, Post-Office Box 4,586 is only proposed to so reduce the down. May it and the other denomivored with transportation thither and instead of his meek and lowly follow- amount exempted as to remedy the nations long do their work for the back, including reserved seats in the er from Nebraska. Tipton's first act present evils. Our present large ex- world, not in the name and spirit of theatre, for \$3.25. Tickets good for two days. Transfer fare, \$1,00, round to days. view of the great victor of the cam- and as a consequence money is kept We have been enjoying some firstpaign. Having done this he depositout of the State, and our merchants class entertainments lately. In the pension roll, 207,495 pensioners—less The right to reject any and all bids reserved. ed his lunch basket and umbrella in are obliged, for their protection, to way of music, we have had Rubin- than one to every ten mustered into the cloak room, and took his seat like either refuse to trust entirely or sell stein and Uienawski, both consum-Please say in your next issue, (for too, is "all right," and will not opsition, is rather a bad thing for the high.

St. Louis is enjoying the Epizoot at could be devised to modify these evils. and his noble orchestra came, and we 994—or a little over one hundred dollast. In this, as in everything else, Yet, even then, money and interest listened to such a "concord of sweet lars each.

the fact that in the latter complaint, the lack of facilities for the prompt instructed those who have listened.

"The horses are the worst who were respect let us compare her with other postmaster to a local office, the post per month is given.

Mr. George Savery, who has been acres, or two lots and house in city or those who are willing to bear the bur- wise so disabled as to render their inwhere the disease prevails in its worst town, or in lieu thereof personalty to dens of public position, for the peo- capacity to perform manual labor form, writes back to the keeper of his value of \$500, and certain specified ple's sake, to strive for. Accordingly, equivalent to the loss of a hand or foot valuable horse "Butcher Boy," that articles of furniture, books, clothing, some of the disinterested ones went month is given. if he gets sick to blanket him well, and implements of trade and hus- to Washington to seek the appoint The number of persons belonging give him the freedom of a wide stall, bandry, amounting in the aggregate ment for a friend; but they were qui- to each class is as follows:

> Kansas, same as Nebraska. Minnesota, 80 acres.

personalty about same as Nebraska. a "Council of Ten" to investigate, where the disease is the most severe, to \$1,200 in specified articles, or real Service Commission. Here was someor personal property of any kind, to thing as novel, and unexpected as this account \$27,363,593. There is no doubt it will have its be chosen by debtor, to value of \$300. a frost in July. Civil Service Reform fell into rebel hands was as follows:

> the city, drive slow, load light, and North Carolina, homestead worth mightilly rejoiced. If now President \$1,000, and personalty to value, \$500. South Carolina, same as North Car-

and wind; for by thus doing they | Louisiana, homestead of 160 acres may lose their teams, by the very and personalty together, not exceed-

horses, do not give a cathartic, as it is and personalty, together, not exceeding \$4,000.

Florida, homestead of 160 acres, and

personalty, \$1,000. Until our neighbors discover their error and take measures to provide different laws, or unless their prosperity can be clearly seen to be unfavorably affected by their present ones, we do not preceive the necessity for

FROM PHILADELPHIA.

ble evils by the repeal of our present

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1872.

At present there is nothing takin

vie with each other in their liberality The horse-disease has come an in this respect, and even many of the gone. For a few days the city wa tion of our equine servants, and i At the same time it is believed that was very common to see men literal ed to the injury of creditors but rath- But without giving our kingdom, we doubtless is done to individual credit- shall give him better treatment, since the whole it is better that the family |-a low motive I know, but the only of even an unprincipled or drunken one that will influence too many o

During the past week there were that thousands of unfortunate honest two meetings in our city, in their way men and their families shall be left to perhaps, equally important. One o the mercy of avaricious, designing these was that of the "Free Religious sharks, who would involve them in Association," of which Mr. Frothing debt in order that their home might ham, of New York, is a distinguish become lawful prey. Let the exemp- ed representative. We dropped in tion laws of our State be repealed, one morning, to hear what these and in a short time we would see advanced teachers of the age had to Majority in Electoral College. many a farmer, who is now able to offer for our enlightenment. We do keep his head above water and his not confess to much illumination. We family in comfort by cultivation of saw "old foes with new faces," and his homestead, driven into the miser- and heard the old story of the Su- brief compass the following facts conpreme Authority of human reason in nected with the war, which, so far as diseases described in his publication by mail or at Many merchants would doubtless matters pertaining to faith and pracbe found who would more readily tice. "Follow reason," said one- The number of men mustered into trust men for goods if they had the "whithersoever it may lead. If to service from the various States and power of compelling payment; many Rome, well; if to Science, well; if to Territories was as follows: doubtless would be found who would Atheism, still follow your leader." intentionally involve the poor strug- We should need the services of a western mountain-ranges: how much Moreover it would enable reckless, more in passing through, life. Mr. take the place of now hopeful chil- that such men had nothing better to offer the people, in the name of re-

curing any corresponding rightful ad-vantage to the creditor.

Sent under seal, to any address, in a plais sealed envelope, on the receipt of six cents, or two post-more than one-eighth of all who enthan it knows. May it continue to thereto more than one-eighth of all who entered service. The amount stands as Guide," price 25 cents. Address the Publisher, But it will be said that no one pro- build up long after the other associa- follows:

the benefit of the public,) that I. C. pose the Administration, which, con-Jacoby is no longer an authorized sidering the effect of his recent oppo- the rate of interest is thus kept very called the sweet strains with which one to every five.) The amount an-It may be that some amendment Scarcely had they gone when Thomas soldiers in the war for the suppression of the Rebellion has been \$22,802,-Ole Bull bewitched us years ago. nually appropriated for pensions to

laws of demand and supply, and the organization nearly stands first, and the further relief of those totally or Horse owners hereabouts are be- great commercial centers would gov- is doing much to educate the musical severally disabled in the war. It dicoming somewhat nervous as they ern as they do now. Money is scarce taste of the country. We are glad of read and hear of the near approach of and interest high now, in the east as this, for nothing scarcely has a great- both eyes or lost both hands or been the dreaded Epizoot. Dr. Trail, of well as in the west, and we could not er ennobling influence than good mu- totally and permanently disabled in

of Music, Prof. John Tyndal has them utterly helpless, or so nearly so the mucous membrane of the nose Nebraska ought not to be an excep- been delighting very large and select as to require the constant personal aid and throat, with more or less fever, tion either in the liberality nor in the audiences by his scientific lectures. and attendance of another person, a and some congestion of the lungs. It rigor of her collection laws, and until He has been speaking on the "Nature pension of fifty dollars per month is prevailed extensively among cattle just to charge her want of prosperity, his marvelous clearness, and exquisite one hand and foot, or have been perand hogs some ten years ago, only in if, indeed, she is not prosperous, to illustrations, has both delighted and manently and totally disabled in the Our State and city politicians have

Nebraska exempts homestead of 160 Of course here was something for nently disabled in the same, or otheretly though emphatically told by the First grade, President, that the office would be Third grade, given, not to one who had been polit-Iowa, 40 acres, value not limited; ically active, but to a subordinate who should prove himself qualified Missouri, personalty to value of \$700 according to the rules of the Civil at least twenty per cent.; which would Arkansas, homestead worth \$5,000 was not a political catch-word and Prisoners captured, sham. And to the victors no longer Died in captivity, Alabama, homestead of 80 acres, belonged the spoils Our politicians were chagrined, and the people all our soldiers who were captured, Tennessee, homestead worth \$1,000, will win greater laurals to himself, sent themselves at our firesides, and seek to avoid the disease by leaving Georgia, homestead worth \$2,000, or his triumphs in the interest of we go. - Dubuque Times. ADELPHAS.

> PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS. Below we give figures which every the discussion of "important busi-politician should cut out and paste in less." It seems some of the loyal tained our seed. and electoral vote of 1868:

STATES.	Electora Vote, 18	Republica Maj. 1872	Democrat Maj. 1868
Alabama	10	4280	
Arkansas	- 6	3574	
California	6	514	
Connecticut	6	3054	7477.00
Delaware	3		3357
Florida	4		
Georgia	11		45688
Illinois	21	51150	
Indiana,	15	9572	
lowa	11	46359	
Kansas	â	17030	
Kentucky	12		64301
Louisiana	8	46962	
Maine	7	28030	
Maryland	8	-	31919
Massachusetts	13	77069	
Michigan	11	31481	
Minnesota	5	15470	
Mississippl	8	AUTO	
Missouri	13	25883	
Nebraska	41.0	4290	
Nevada	3	1252	
New Hampshire	5	0967	
New Jersey	9	(0007	2880
New York	35		10000
North Carolina		10100	TOOM
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Ohio		41428	101
Oregon	3	name.	164
Pennsylvania	29	28898	
Rhode Island	4	634.5	
South Carolina	7	17961	
Tennessee	12	30446	
Texas	S	25.20	
Vermont	5	32122	
Virginia	11		
West Virginia	5	8719	
Wisconsin	10	21117	

And now we give the majorities an

STATE.	Electoral Vote.	Grant.	Greeley.
Alabama	10	5000	
Arkansus	6	4830	
California	6	20073	
Connecticut	- 6		
Delaware	3	908	
Fiorida	4	500	
Georgia	11		12000
Hilnois	21	55801	10.00000
Indiana	15	23000	
Iowa	16	60000	
Kansas	- 5	33000	
Kentucky	8		10000
Louisiana	8	14624	
Maine,	7	30434	
Maryland	12		1073
Massachusetts	13	74500	045005
Michigan	11	50000	
Minnesota	5	20000	
Mississippi	8	35000	
Missouri	15	Secritoria de	33021
Nebraska	3	10000	CHAPTE A
Nevada	3	2000	
New Hampshire	5	5741	
New Jersey	9	14557	
New York	35	53416	
North Carolina	10	20000	
Ohio	22	42000	
Oregon	3	2500	
Pennsylvanta	29	137728	
Rhode Island	4	8338	
South Carolina	8	49000	
l'ennessee	12	20000	8213
rexas	8		25000
Vermont	5	30540	- ANNOU
Virginia	11	1975	
West Virginia	5	1500	
Wisconsin	10	15000	

WAR FACES WORTHY OF RECORD. We have expended some time and pains in collecting and putting into we remember, we have never before his office, No. 416 Spruce street, above Fourth, Philseen in a not shell

Maine	56,595	Michigan
New Ham;s're	30\827	Wisconsin
Vermont	29,052	Minnesota
Mussachusetts	123,844	Iowa
Rhode Island	17,878	Missourl
Connecticut	50,514	Kentucky
New York	381,696	Kansas
New Jersey	33,785	Tennessee
Pennsylvania	207,558	California
Delaware	10,363	Nevada
Maryland	40,602	Oregon
West Virginia.	27,000	Washington
Dist, of Col	11,586	Nebraska
Ohto	247,976	Colorado
ndiana	152,281	Dakota
Illinois	212,694	New Mexico
Der thin it		

By this it will be seen that the total

Number of survivors,

Of those mustered out of service,

Editor. she is fully a month behind Chicago, on money will still be subject to the sounds" as they alone can give. This A law was passed last winter for

1. To all who have lost the sight of ly and totally disabled as to render

Prompt attention will save cost.

JOHN H. KENTNER.

same, or otherwise so disabled as to be incapacitated for performing any manual labor, but not so much as to In order to show that our statutes been recently enjoying (?) a first-class require constant personal aid and at-The owner of "Butcher Boy" says: are not exceptionally liberal in this sensation. By the election of our tendance, a pension of thirty dollars

office becomes vacant December 1st. | 3. To all who lost one and perma-

15,070 It was estimated that this act would increase the amount paid for pensions

The number of Union soldiers who In other words, nearly one-sixth of

Such is a brief review of costs, sac-Grant will only "fight it out on this rifices and demands of the war for line," in which he will be magniff. putting down the rebellion, the burthcently sustained by the people, he ens of which still rest heavily upon us, and reminders of which daily prethan he gained by his victories in war, meet us in the highways, wherever THE MOST REMARKABLE CORNIN

his hat. First we present the popular haven't had a square deal in the distribution of the campaign fund, and seem disposed to make a fuss about it.

The committee was mostly composed

Manchester, Ohio, are certainly a novelty. Ohio think of new corn, raised in Ohio, ripe enough to shell and sell in the New York market on the 18th of newspaper men, but they weren't are very large with plump grains and sound cob. Served impartially. The Nebraska The corn being white, will always add ten to fifteen served impartially. The Nebraska City Press and Chronicle seems to have got two thirds of the whole fund; the Omaha Tribune and Republican Advertiser, \$300; Rosewater of the size are not hard to the cob, but matured enough to got \$300: Caffrey of the Brownville Bee got \$200, and wants \$50 more; withstandinjury from the frost. As the stake of the State Journal worked conscienbe planted nearer together." tiously and got-nothing; Chamberlain the political warblor got \$200 to wet his whistle; and Laird the silver tongued orator from Juniata, got \$200. The publication of the "stirring address" issued after the October electtion, in which "John Roberts, chairman," illustrated the political outlook by the quotation applied to the Democratic party that "when it got the danger of the drouth or early fall frest than the second two more it "Respectfully, A. F. (would have three," cost \$200, cash. These are some of the disbursements made by this famous committee, if our figures are correct, (and we think

they are,) We understand that Rosey. of the Bee, has made most of the fuss, although he had been partly salted. Caffrey and Brown did'nt attend, because they were satisfied with their apportionment. It was all right and was only payment for legitimate service, but it is laughable to see the fuss they make about it. We clip the above from the Lincoln Statesman, just to say that "Gen.

Bick" is mistaken relative to everything therein stated, and especially to deny that the ADVERTISER put in a bill for any amount. The ADVERTIser did no work for the committee, and presented no bill for work or any thing else.

Congress has, as yet, done nothing of note this session, but a great deal of work is in course of preparation.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MARRIAGE GUIDE.

EVERY ONE MIS OWN DOCTOR -Being a pri vate instructor for married parsons, or those about concerning the physiology and relations of oursexnal system, and the production and prevention of offspring, including all the new discoveries never before given in the English language, by WM. YOUNG, M. D. This is really a valuable and ineresting work. It is written in plain language for Engravings. All, young married people, or those discloses secrets that every one should be acquaint with; still it is a book that must be locked up and not let lie about the house. It will be sent to any

YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce street, above Fourth, Phil matter what may be your disease, before you place Greater SATISFACTION. you many a dollar, your health, and possibly you life. Dr. Young can be consulted on any of th

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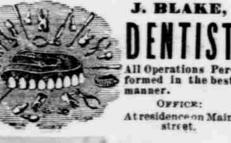
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Mills a lot of "new corn," raised the presentseason,
which I ground into meal. The meal was of the
meal was of the best quality. This is the earliest I
have ever known new corn to be ground, by at least
they months. I have been in the milling business. theo months. I have been in the mi "C. C. COOLEY: The 'Corn' was planted May 10th

"SEC'S OFFICE, S. W. IOWA FAIR ASS'N, "MR. C. C. COOEY: Your Enriy White Field Corwas planted May 15th. On the 16th of August som was shelled, ground, and bolted into corn flour

which could not be excelled. Storms did so greating and a could be given. There is no doubt in my mineral could be given. "Secretary S. W. Iowa Fair Ass'n. "Washington, D. C., Dec. 30th, 71.

as early as possible, and and advise me on ship ment. I am, very truly, "FREDERICK WATTS, Commissioner." "I certify that C. C. Cooley brought to my store a of of shelled corn, to be weighed. I measured it in a sealed measure, and weighed it on a 'Fairbanks'

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TOTICE is hereby given, that the creditors

trator of said estate, before me, Probate Judge of Nemaha County, Nebrask, at the

Court House in said county, on the 16th day of December, A.D. 1372, and the 9th day of June, A.D. 1873, each day at 10 oclock, A. M.

for the purpose of presenting their claims for adjustment and allowance.

Six months are allowed for creditors to

present their claims, and one year for the ad-

ministrator to settle said estate, from the 4th

E. M. McCOMAS, Probate Judge, Dated, this December 4th, 1872. 9w4

day of December A. D. 1872,

Nebreska. To Mr. F. O. McCawlay, defendant in the above entitled case: You are hereby notified that an order of attachment was issued in the above entitled cause, on the 30th November, A. D. 1872, by Samuel L. Soper, a Justice of the Peace of the aforementioned county, for the sum of \$90,00, and made re-turnable December 9th, 1872. Said cause is continued until Monday the 20th day of January, A. D. 1873, at 9 o'clock a. m. 9-3t F. K. SKEEN, Prff.

Probate Notice. In the matter of the estate of William

TOTICE is hereby given that the creditors rator of said estate, before me, Probate udge in and for the county of Nemaha State of Nebraska, in the Coart House of said county, on the 13th day of January, 1873, and lith day of July, 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims, and one year for the Administrator to settle said esate from the 2nd day of December, A. D.,

Dated, Dec. 6th, 1872. E. M. McCOMAS, Probate Notice.

In the matter of the Probating of the Will of NOTICE is hereby given that an instru-ment of writing has been filed in the Probate Court in and for Nemaha County, State of Nebraska, purporting to be the last will and testament of James Dundas, late of this county, now decoased. Thursday, be-cember 19th, 1872, has been designated the. time, and the Probate Court Room the place, for disposing of said will.

Dated, November 28th, 1872. E. M. M. COMAS, Probate Judge

Probate Notice. In the matter of the estate of Daniel Neff

NTOTICE is hereby given that the creditors, stratrix of said estate, before the Probate udge of Nemaha county, Nebraska, at the laims for examination and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims, and one year for the Administratrix to settle said estate, from the leth day

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