## ST. JOSEPH, MO.

On last Thursday, on invitation of brethren of the quill in St. Joe, we started in company with several excursionists to visit Tootle's Opera House, the pride of our neighbor city, the city called in honor of that ancient individual who established himself as proof against the wiles of Mrs. Potiphar. Our trip thither was very agrecable, associated as we were, with our fellow excursionists, and Conductor Brown at the helm.

Arriving at St. Joe, we were met by the citizens of that hospitable burgh, gone now but a great-grand-daughter of a long and pleasant future. But and escorted to the Saunders House, than which there is no better east or west of the Missouri river. After partaking of a sumptuous dinner, we set | Shirt," has been lecturing in Paisley, kind sympathy and assistance, and out on a tour of inspection. Notwith. Glasgow and Edinbuag. standing the fact that we were in the middle of December, we found mechanics of every class busy at work, and buildings of all grades in course of erection.

Two nights before our arrival, Tootle's Opera House was thrown open to the public, the opening and dedicating poem being written by our old friend and fellow ink-slinger, Will L. Visseher, of the St. Joseph Gazette, than whom a more talented gentleman never dished up items.

On Thursday night the Opera House was filled to overflowing, and Maggie Mitchell, the "Star" of the evening, now urged for a Cabinet position. scintillated with amazing brilliancy, ever saw the man whose name she now wears, save on the stage. On Friday we took another stroll

over the city of St. Joseph, visiting friends and inspecting the place.

through the tedious transfer.

We like St. Joseph. We esteem her people, and to the gentlemen of the up the rim of our tile and say, "thanks, gentlemen, thanks."

By the way, this reminds us of little episode, as Artemus Ward would call it. In our office is the original telegram which passed over the wires from Missouri to Nebraska, framed, and as it came from the hand of the is in the following words:

ST. JOE, Aug. 29, 1860. You ask the news. Douglas stock a State. fully up to the thermometer, and ribraska's health.

Prouts & Cundiff, Editors Gazette.

Since then our friend of the Gazette has seen the thermometer rise to 100°. but the Democratic thermometer has President. kept falling until it has dropped through the socket and out of sight. Still Cundiff lives and appears happy. stand political grief.

Indiana is about passing a bill which should be adopted by every State in the Union. It is to the effect that whenever an accused person is acquitted upon the plea of temporary insanity, the judge of the court in which said acquittal takes place shall assign him to a lunatic asylum for a term of years proportionate to the enormity of the crime committed. In a murder case the assignment would of course be for life. So many murderers have been acquitted of late years and turned loose upon society on the specious plea of temporary or emotional insanity that the people are awakening to a sense of alarm, the disease.

the manufacture, importation, and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage in the Tarritories of the United States and in the District of Columbia, with a large number of petitions unknown remedies or preventatives. and memorials on the same subject. The Committee on Finance were of the opinion that the subject ought to through which the lives of some ten epistle, wishing you all a "Merry be referred to some other committee. or twelve women were sacrificed, is Christmas" and a "Happy New of Horace Greeley, and the Christ ces; the medical and sanitary treat-After several dilatory motions, the bill creating general attention. It is Year," and when those days come hath said, "Whosoever overcometh ment of infants, school penmanship was laid on the table, with the under- thought by some that the fire was round, I will remember Jo. Jefferson's will I give to sit down on my throne; standing that some other bill of like caused through the operations of an the good people of Brownville and even as I have overcome and set down ers' catalogues, universities, colleges, character would be presented to the organized body of "Internationalists," their families." "May they all live on my father's throne." Senate, and a vote insisted upon.

ployed in writing articles reflecting may lead to terrible results in our naupon the honor and honesty of Col. | tional metropolis. Furnas, it was also engaged in caliing upon Hon. E. E. Cunningham to "come into court," and prove that he the stockholders of the New York 27 hours, destroying property to the day evening, December 27th, 1872, and the attention of this Bureau to the was not a scoundrel and public swind- Tribune, some of them insisting that amount of \$193,800,000, \$33,000,000 of to hold over Saturday. ler. The charges preferred by the the paper should occupy an independ- which was in buildings, and \$143,000,-Herald were last week investigated by ent position, and others that it again fects. The conflagration extended the U. S. Grand Jury, and by that take its position as the leading Re- some four miles in length, and an avbody declared to have no foundation publican journal of the nation. It is erage of two-thirds of a mile in width, in fact. And now, the Herald has believed that the latter class will win stroying 17,450 buildings. There was proof against his malignant pen.

By the Congressional Globe, of the 11th, we find that Senator Tipton is a Territories, and Pacific R. R., while ana State's prison. in the House Taffe is Chairman of the Committee on Territories. Judge Crounse does not take his seat until a thirty years has been a synonym for As to consequent suffering, and inyear from this winter unless a special transcendent genius as an actor, died the Boston fire is far in the backsession of the newly elected Congress in his dressing room, on Thursday ground. The fact that few or no pribe called after the 4th of March next, morning last. which event is improbable.

Representative Taffe has introduced bill in Congress, authorizing the construction of a bridge across the issouri river at Sioux City.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

Geo. B. McClellan was one of the victims of the late great diamond

Moses, the Governor elect of South

er Banks to have the President's sal- at the thought that my companion, a Presidential election he is made to say ary raised to \$50,000.

vote of New York to Washington, I left there in hopes that the superior of course would not use such language

with Napoleon, and the prophets fore-Icabod Corwin Gesler Lincoln has

Bismarck has been corresponding

been born in Illinois. His parents are poor but honest.

Ward Hunt, the new Justice of the Supreme Court, is a man about sixty years of age, and during his academic life was a class-mate of Horatio Seymour. He became a Republican in

Influences are being used to induce Boutwell to remain in the Cabinet. He himself states that he has been injured in his Senatorial campaign by reason of his present position.

Senator Pool, of North Carolina, is

Representative Roosevelt, of New especially so in the estimation of York, is after the District of Columthose who saw her in "Little Bare- bia Board of Public Works. He years ago the country between Brownfoot," as did the writer, when her charges a series of frauds and claims ville and Tecumseh was but sparsely name was "Mitchell," and before she that it would take twenty-five mil- settled. The nearest railroads were at Greeley be spoken with reverence. and to remove to the Indian Territo- capable of being done in each office. lion of dollars to complete their con-

The bridge is nearly completed the President on the subject, and it is the real necessities of the country. weakness, indeed, for any one to rewhich will span the river, and, thought that the complimentary al- Nebraska certainly shows evidence of member any political difference of when finished, will draw to that lusions in the message to Mr. Adams a prosperity unrivalled in the history opinion, when weeping at the grave of the west, would be best attained by point a large trade now diverted is significant of the President's pref- of the western States. None of her of this truly great man; and the en- giving these lands into the possession

election to the Senate are regarded as hopeless.

sage of a law by Congress abolishing the present system of assessors and imposing the duty on collectors and assistant collectors. Senator Wilson will not resign un-

Cabinet officers are urging the pas-

operator in this city, and the pen of til the vote of the Electoral College is Cundiff, of the St. Joseph Gazette, It formally announced on the second Wednesday of February.

R. W. FURNAS:-We are most hap- tory, at the recent election, voted Nebraska. Stopped in Champaign, This boundless benevolence somepy to return your greeting. The ther- down a proposition to apply to Con- Illinois, one day; found about four times stood in the way of stern, in- interior. mometer is at 100°-is rising like h-l. gress for admission into the Union as inches of snow there, but none a few flexible, equal justice. His many ex-A Toledo female fainted when told

tion that there were 13,000,000 left.

ty-four out of the seventy Liberal- you are (as Patent Right men say) heart. 'Even his errors leaned to eral circulation in the State of Ne- Errors and Abuses in Early life. Manhood restored Democratic electoral votes cast for "giving universal satisfaction," and vtrtue's side." Perhaps the most ap- braska, offer said lands for settlement, Nervous debility cured. Impediments to marriage

Long may be live and forever with- riches take wings; the only earthly ting to build up the great west, and No one appreciates his worth, and ed by a larger wisdom, a more uner- natural bridge of sufficient strength that a mighty worker for humanity ring sagacity to descern the right, to cross the iron for the B. Ft. K. & has passed from earth into the heav though not by a more unfaltering P. R. R., and that ere the ides of ens, and if he had failings, each rereadiness to embrace and defend it at March, Brownville and Tecumseh former may well measure his strength, whatever personal cost; and that the may clasp hands across the "Muddy and cry out, "Who is sufficient for to-day at this office: stone which covers my ashes may chasm," and the "Lightfoot" be the these things," and "ask wisdom of bear to future ages the still intelligi- first to carry friendly greeting of an God, who giveth liberally, and upble inscription: 'Founder of the New accomplished bond of union between braideth not." York Tribune.' "

> Remedy Worse Than the Discase. We clim the following from the last Nebraska City News:

Yesterday we reported the death of morning, but in danger of dying any

The late fire in New York City, whose object appears to be the destroy. long and prosper." ing of every architectural exponent Our readers will all remember that of the richer classes. The idea is a when the Omaha Herald was em- horrible one, and if fully discovered, A Comparison Between the two Great

> would soon resume its wonted power companies in consequence of the new disputants.
> with and over the people.
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> disputants.
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> Music and with and over the people.

The imbroglio at New Orleans still magnitude of any that have occurred continues. Warmouth seems bent on in the United States. It covers some member of the Committee on Public Lands, and Senator Hitchcock on Committee on District of Columbia Committee on District of Columbia, take his earned position in the Louisi- half that of Chicago. Upon this

Edwin Forest, whose name for 000,000 will be paid.

Epizoetic, Sure cure at Lett & Creigh's. LFTTER FROM OHIO.

NEWARK, OHIO, Dec. 12, 1872. DEAR MAJOR: - Agreeable to promise, I sit down to inform you of my safe arrival at home in old Licking.

at rest in your beautiful cemetery. Sad to think that on this my second place of that favorite sister, whom I All of Sir Walter Scott's race are last left in life, cheerful and hopeful looking back with pleasant thoughts, Tom Hood, editor of Fun, eldest and kindly feelings towards those of son of him who sang the "Song of the your people who extended to us their who did all that kind hearts and wi. ling hands could do to alleviate the sufferings of that sister until the end came. Nor has the high regard I then entertained for Brownville been lessened by the universal kindness 1856, and was elected chief judge of and hospitality shown me by many of the court of appeals of New York, in its citizens while awaiting the return of my brother from the South, and during my whole stay. To several of your citizens I am under especial obligations, and they will ever be remembered with gratitude, and the kindest wishes for their health, wealth and future happinesss.

During my stay I had occasion to visit Tecumseh, and was astonished at the settlements and improvements made in the past five years. Five Charles Francis Adams is talked of railroad facilities are reasonably good ascended brother was an indefatigating the country and selecting for together, that we may by our offerfor Secretary Fish's place. Senator throughout eastern Nebraska, and I ble and successful worker for the good themselves a home; and, Wilson has had two interviews with should judge somewhat in advance of of his fellow men. It would be a sister States can show a greater ad- tire nation should mourn at his tomb, or actual settlers i with everything indicative of being, ley.

is a vapor; popularity an accident; ial results to themselves, and in assis- heart, for they shall see God."

flourish long after I shall have moul- stronger, as the weather is much cold- are working to elevate it; and see this act. dered into forgotten dust, being guid- er at this writing. I hope you have a the great works to be done, must feel

tal to get his satisfaction. I must close this already too long toast, and drink-"To the health of

Yours truly,

American Fires. Now that the full details of the Boston fire have reached us, a com-There is said to be a hitch amongst of interest. The Chicago fire lasted parison with that of Chicago will be

will be forthcoming. The Boston fire comes second in there is insurance to the amount of \$50,000,000, of which probably \$30,-

terference with the business of life vate dwellings were burned, no hotels. but three banks, two newspaper offi-A lady writing from New York ces, and no water works, rendered says that at her boarding-house they incomparably less. Moreover, Bos-McGrew. ton, with its vast deposits of ready money, can obliterate the last vestige of the calamity, without a fourth of the difficulties that oppressed Chicago.

QUERRY.

Editor Nebraska Advertiset. Sir :- Did you observe and read communication in the Democrat of last week over the signature of Wm. It had been nearly five years since Bagley? Did you think Mr. Bagley Carolina, is an Israelite, and a native my first visit to Nebraska, and I look wrote it? Very few did because it back to that time with mingled emo- was too inconsistent with his well An effort is being made by Reform- tions of sadness and pleasure-sadness known record. In speaking of the dearly loved but invalid sister who ac- "Despite our efforts we are beaten." Fred Douglas carries the electoral companied meat that time, and whom Mr. Bagley voted for Gea. Grant and elimate of Nebraska would prove ben- as above quoted. Mr. Bagley is made whose angelic spirit returned to the of passion, for the fast horse gift tak-God who gave it, but whose body lies er and bull pup fancier, as dictator." Mr. Bagley would not use such lanvisit, I could see only the resting. after voting for him. Mr. Bagley is made to say that "Democrats would record as Grant or Greeley," and so staid at home : and a little further on he is made to use the expression that "the names of the candidates of our party were synonyms of victory. Certainly Mr. Bagley would not assert that the name of a man with a damaging record would be a synonym of victory. Has Mr. Bagley such a spite against P. M. Martin, of Peru, and Gov. Furnas, of Brownville, as that communication indicates? Does he like that inimitable Col. Thos. J. Majors so magnificently as he says? If not, who does? Who in our county has such likes and dislikes that would write such a letter to your co-Wm. Daily. Do you think he would in our county that would?

HORACE GREELEY.

Evermore let the name of Horace Omaha and St. Joseph. Now the In his departure, a friend of humancountry is quite thickly settled, and ity has passed on to higher life. This hospitable and intelligent people, and for giving to the world Horace Gree-

ere long, a great and powerful com- If he was not fitted for the Presidency of the United States, (and he whose duty it shall be to purchase I arrived at home Saturday last. was not.) it was because of the luxu- said reservation from said Indians at comfort, good accommodations, and dence of penitence and reformation, viding for their immediate wants upkind and obliging conductors, I would and commenced to form a higher mor- on their arrival there; and the balrecommend all persons to take, going all character to fit them to be good cit- ance of said sum, if there be any re-The citizens of Washington Terri- to or from western Iowa, Missouri and izens, or be trusted in affairs of State maining, shall be invested in United miles either east or west of that point. cellences of heart, which gave such terior, upon the removal of said In- you many a dollar, your health, and possibly your Met with many kindly greetings grandeur of character as an individu- be surveyed, sectionized, and subdi- diseases described in his publication by mall or at sing as rapidly. St. Joe drinks Ne- that over 500,000 men died last year, on my return. Many questions are al, and such brilliance as a moral re- vided in like manner as other lands his office, No. 416 Spruce street, above Fourth, Philliance as a moral rebut was brought to by the informa- asked about yourself and Eaton. I former, worked unfavorably for him of the United States, and shall, after adelphia. tell one and all that you look well, as a statesman in critical conditions notice thereof has been published not Thos. A. Hendricks received thirare well, and are doing well; and that of State affairs. He never erred in three newspapers printed and of gengetting rich, as every man deserves to propriate, and comprehensive eulogy in accordance with the provisions of removed. New method of treatment. New and Horace Greeley, in his "Recollec- who leaves the solid comforts of their which could be given to his memory, of the United States. tions of a Busy Life," says: "Fame old homes with the hopes of benefic- would be, "Blessed are the pure in

Brownville, the eapital of Nemaha, If it was not the will of the people and Tecumseh, the capital of John- to give him the Presidency, it is a trifling matter compared to the exalt-Well, I am again regularly taking ed honors to which he is now called. my hash with Maj. (?) Bob Lansing, Rev. E. H. Chapin, whose beautiful ing autumn. seven borses belonging to Mr. Alley, of the "Lansing House," and al- mind always expresses itself in beauand the above remedy appears to fit caused by his giving them bichromate though Bob gets us up a good square tiful words, says of him: "The will of potash. We learn to-day that none meal, as you probably "know how it of God elects him to a place, from Government of the United States. izootic," but he was afraid they would is yourself," I have no complaint to which all human ones look small and On Monday of last week, Senator be, and therefore gave them the ter- make of your first-class hotel, the dim." "It is done," are the last manager, has manifested to the Hon. Sherman reported back from the comrible dose to prevent the disease. Ten "Union," and Geo. Daugherty, for Words of Horace Greeley: How like Vienna, and to the American Committee on Finance, a bill to prohibit more of them were still alive this George treated me "tip top," and I the last words of Jesus, "It is finish- missioner, a very great desire, repeathour from the effects of the mistaken enjoyed his "outfit" (as Dr. Holliday ed." Yes, his life work is done. The edly expressed, that there should be a preventative. It is a dear-bought would say) very much during my warfare is over; and he conquered; full representation of American Edupiece of experience, and should be a stay of eight days, and can conscien- he triumphed over the vices, follies, warning to everybody not to be scared | clously recommend George as one who | and corrupting fashions of the world; | to every description of education, by false alarms or make haste to try "knows how to keep a hotel," and the he was sublime in his simplicity and from the nursery to the university, "Union" as a place for a hungry mor- integrity. No greater thing can be the art museum and the public librasaid of any one than he has "over- ry; and comprehend questions recome the world." This can be said school furniture, and other applian-

JENNETTE HARDING. London, Nebraska.

Teacher's Institute. A Teachers' Institute will be held buildings, ventilation, &c., &c. at the school house in district No. 68, (known as the Wilkfe district,) in La- nicated with the Governors of the fayette precinct, to commence on Fri- States upon the subject, have called

PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES. Friday evening, 7 o'clock .- Musie, prayer, music, address, music. Discussion-Topic, "By what plan overcoming successfully all the diffican a teacher best succeed in keeping culties, it has been decided to solicit nothing to say by way of retraction. and that Schuyler Colfax will be call- \$100,000,000 of insurance on the lost his pupils employed?" Frank Said editor should be legally dealt ed to the chair of editor-in-chief. We with, as no gentleman's character is hope so, for in that case the Tribune been paid, and, unless a suspension of disputents.

> Music and adjournment. Saturday morning, 84 o'clock .-Music 9 .- Class drill in Orthography, by do this, I respectfully, but earnestly,

9:30.-Discussion on same. 10.-Fractions, by E. B. Hubberd. 10:30.-Discussion on same. 11.-Reading, by J. W. Campbell. 11:30.-Discussion on same. 12 M.-Recess. 12:45.-Music.

Eachern. 1:30-Discussion on same. 2.-Mental Arithmetic, by S. W.

2:30.-Discussion on same.

Blodgett and Archibal Haste, leading 4.-Adjournment.

question and answer? Hon. Charles

I expect to meet every teacher in State, and especially the aid of the Lafayette precinct, as well as those County Superintendents and District that are teaching in adjacent precincts Officers. at this institute. We expect to have Benton, the following plan was agreed a good and profitable time. So come upon: That we collect photographs prepared to assist all you can. As of all the school buildings we can in served. Bud Means said: "Put in your best licks." We want to meet the friends further solicit a few numbers of every of education as well as the teachers. newspaper and periodical published In short we want everybody to come in the State, one number of each to eficial, shortly afterward died, and to say, "A majority vote for the man that can on Friday evening and on Saturday. We need all the aid in the ly the main literary features of it. advancement of the cause of educa- That we collect, also, a copy of every tion that can be brought to bear. Arguage in writing about Gen. Grant, rangements will be made to entertain Copies, also, of the various reports on those from a distance. We expect any other things, such as plans of this to be the largest and best insti- buildings, methods of ventilating, not vote for men of such damaging tute ever held in that part of the landscape gardening, models of school AND DEALERS IN GRAIN AND COAL, county. Again I say, come teachers, parents and friends.

County Sup't.

Bill for the Removal of the Otoc In the senate of the United States, December 11, 1872, Mr. Hitchcock intendent take hold of the matter imasked and, by unanimous consent, obtained leave to bring in the following bill; it was read twice, referred to the of the best buildings, giving the incommittee on Indian affairs, and or- ternal arrangements-seating, ventildered to be printed:

write so about a man he has worked thorized to sell a portion of the lands office. open council; and,

Territory for the purpose of examin- terest in this matter. Let us counsel

WHEREAS, The cultivation, settlement, and improvement of these lands, and the consequent development and prosperity of that portion of actual settlers rather than specula-

States of America in Congress assem- | concerning the physiology and re point one or more commissioners. States bonds, to be held in trust for said Indians by the secretary of the

he homestead and pre-emption laws

SEC. 3. That the sum of two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be certainty is oblivion. And yet I cher- extending the "Star of Empire." mourns his departure more than of any moneys in the treasury not ish the hope that the journal I pro- I presume your ice bridge has either those who differed with him politi- otherwise appropriated, for the purjected and established will live and given way, or is by this time much cally. All who love their race, and pose of carrying out the provisions of

THE VIENNAINTERNATIONALEX-POSITION. OFFICE OF STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, LINCOLN, November 7, 1872.

The following letter was received DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,) BUREAU OF EDUCATION, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31, 1872.

Hon. J. M. McKenzie, State Sup' Pub. Inst., Lincoln, Neb. SIR:-You are already informed of the International Exposition, to be

held in Vienna, Austria, opening

next spring and closing in the follow-General Thomas B. Van Buren, of age stamps. Also, Dr. Culverwell's "Marriage New York, has been appointed Com- | Guide," price 25 cents. Address the Publisher, missioner to the Exposition by the Baron Schwarz Senbern, the chief

cation in the Exposition. specting such diverse subjects as and drawing, school books, newspapers, periodicals, pamphlets, publishprofessional and technical schools academies, public systems of instruction, kindergartens, and associations; medical, literary, gymnastic, and oth

ers, together with statistics in all these points; models and plans of The Secretary of State, and Gen. Van Buren, who has already commnimportance of aiding to make this representation complete.

I need not remind you of the im-Persons desirous of purchasing will portance of having the best plans before us, as we begin our work. The time is short, and as the screet way of the counsel of the Superintendents of the several States, and the leading pose I send you this communication, desiring your presence here, if possible, so as to spend the 13th day of No-vember in consultation upon the subject. If it is inconvenient for you to REMEMBER THE PLACE. solicit any suggestions you may have to make in regard to a plan for carrying out most successfully the desire so representation of American Educational systems, institutions, and aids to education, at the Vienna Exposi-

tion. Any aid in perfecting a plan McPherson Block. for this purpose that you can secure from eminent educators around you, TISDEL & RICHARIS. 1 P. M .- Analysis, by Alex. Mc- or from others interested, we shall be very happy to have the benefit of. Gen. Van Buren, together with the other Superintendents above mentioned, has received a similar invita-

tion to meet with you here.

Very Respectfully.

Your Ob't Serv't,

JOHN EATON,

revery friend of education in the In consultation with Chancellor

the State, giving a short description of the most important ones. That we contain a description of the place in which it is published, giving especialcatalogue of whatever kind published agriculture, &c. That all these, with furniture, apparatus, and the like, be arranged and classified properly, and a list made out, and the whole forwarded to Washington as the contribation from the State of Nebraska to

the Vienna Exposition. 1 desire that every county in the State make some contribution. Let me suggest that every County Supermediately, and secure photographs of and that a short description be given ation, apparatus, &e.; the cost of the building, value of site, average price A Bill to provide for the removal of the Otoe Indians of Nebraska to the Indian Terripaid the teachers, number of scholars in the district, average attendance, WHEREAS, By act of congress ap- length of time school is taught during

proved June tenth, eighteen hundred the year, course of study pursued, adtemporary ? Mr. Bagley is made to and seventy-two, entitled "An act for vancement of the pupils, methods of say bad things of his intimate friend the relief of certain tribes of Indians instruction, &c., &c. Let the contriin the northern superintendency," bution from each county be put up in the secretary of the interior was au- good shape, and forwarded to this hard to put in office. Who is there of the Otoe Indians, the consent of Also let the editors of the various

said Indians being first obtained in newspapers throughout the State forward to this office three numbers of WHEREAS, Said Otoe Indians have their publications, two numbers showin council refused to give such con- jug the ordinary work of each office, sent, but have expressed their desire the third number to be put up in the to sell the whole of said reservation best possible style, and the neatest job

ry, and have during the past season I would most respectfully ask for Cooley's Early White Field sent a delegation of said tribe to said suggestions from all who feel an inings do credit to Nebraska. J. M. McKenzie. State Sup't Pub. Inst.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MARRIAGE GUIDE.

Senator Nye has not yet returned vancement in material wealth, a bet- and the voice of a grateful nation Be it enacted by the Senate and vate instructor for married persons, or those about from Nevada, but his prospects of re- ter soil, a hardier, healthier, more should go up to the Throne of God, House of Representatives of the United to be married, both male and female, in everything bled, That the secretary of the interior | ual system, and the production and prevention of | shell and sell in the New York market on the 1sth be, and hereby is, authorized to ap- offspring, including all the new discoveries never before given in the Specish language, by WM. The corn being while YOUNG, M. D. This is really a valuable and in-cents more per bushel over yellow corn, in this Had a very pleasant trip, and splen- riant growth of his many virtues, his twenty five cents are special speci twenty-five cents per acre; said sum | contemptating marriage, and having the least imdid weather. I came via Red Oak too great kindness of heart, his over- to be expended, under the direction of pediment to married life, should read this book. It Junction, B. & M. and I. B. & W. whelmning sympathy for men, even the secretary of the interior, in re- discloses secrets that every one should be acquaint-Railroads, which route, for ease and wicked men, before they gave evi- moving said Indians to their new with: still it is a book that must be locked up and be planted nearer together. home in the Indian Territory, in pro- not let lie about the house. It will be sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents. Address Dr. WM.

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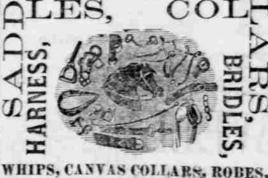
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said plaintiff has caused an attachment to issued in said action, by virtue of which there has been attached therein the east ha of the south-west quarter (%) of section fourteen (14, cast, in the said county, while property is sought to be applied in saxisfac The said James W. Williams is required to appear and answer or demur to said action on or before the 13th day of January, 1873. STULL & SCHICK. Att'ys for Pl'uff. 10w4

Probate Notice. In the matter of the Estate of Richard J.

YOTICE is hereby given, that the creditors of said deceased will meet the Admini trator of said estate, before me, Prolate Judge of Nemana County, Nebrusk, at the Court House in said county, on the 16th day of December, A.D. 1872, and the 9th day June, A.D. 1873, each day at 10 oclock, A.M. for the purpose of presenting their claims for adjustment and allowance.

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bay of December A. D. 1872.
E. M. McCOMAS, Probate Judge.
Dated, this December 4th, 1872. 9w4 ORDER OF ATTACHMENT. F. K. Skeen

F. O. McCawley. Before Samuel L. Soper, a Justice of the Peace in and for Nemaha County, State of To Mr. F. O. McCawlay, defendant in the above entitled case: You are hereby notified that an order of attachment was issued in

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

E. M. McCOMAS, Probate Judge.

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