THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1873.

The latest exchanges from Puget Sound announces the arrest of Kate Bender. Kate seems to be on a very ubiquitous bender.

If the conservatives carry Virginia on and the Starry Banner insultedthis fall, it is said that R. M. T. Hun- to the alacrity which marked the reter will be the next United States sponse of our young men as they ansenator from that state.

Mr. Phillip Canliffe Owen, secretatary of the British commission at Vienna, has been presented with a testimonial valued at \$45,000 by the British exhibitors.

The Cincinnati Commercial says that the president has strong inclinations to appoint Mr. Stanley Matthews, of Ohio to the chief justiceship.

The people of Connecticut will de- emotions of unfeigned gratitude cours-October whether they will in future reaching out to those brave fellows, be content to have Hartford their sole | who, looking upon their country as capitol or not.

Miss Marmora Devoe, the first wo man who has pursued to graduation the regulation course in the Meadville, Penn., theological seminary, has settled at Newcastle, Penn. Hon. D. King the first chief justice glidg foes, upon the field and river

United States judge of the eastern dis- "boys in biue" took their chances of trict of Arkansas, died recently at the thirteen dollars a month and death as age of seventy-five years. William H. Seward's heirs have recoived \$41,464 for the copyright of the

first six months of his "Travels Round the World"-a profit unparalleled in this country, if not in any. A statistician has been figuring up was not to acquire territory. No. It the cost, to France, of the war with was to defend our country from the

Germany. At the average value of a machinations of men who threatenday's work in France, it would take ed to dismember it. Never did the 1,000,000 men thirty years to earn the right demand a more prompt and val-A story is current that Wm. M. Tweed offered to bet \$10,000 to \$5,000, recently, that he would be acquitted,

against him, and that nobody would parents, sisters, wives, children and take the bet. A movement is on foot in the south- and confident foes, leaving those who ern states to have an equesterian stat- viewed them from a distance at a loss ue of "Stonewall" Jackson, which was begun some years ago, completed or their devotion to liberty. Had and placed either at Lexington or they been warriors by profession,

Richmond, in Virginia. Ben. Butler, seeing his chances for conflicts, they could not have stepped success below zero, retired from the more heroically upon the arena of bat-Gubernatorial race gracefully, and the nor acquitted themselves with his competitor, Washburne, was nom- more honor. fusted by acclamation. The back salary grab killed Ben.

Schuyler Colfax responded to a se- lighted match in hand, had both his renade at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, legs shot away, and righting himself last week, took occasion to remark upon his mangled and bleeding that "he could look back upon his stumps, applied the match to the canlong career and see that he had never non and on hearing the discharge of performed a public act for which he his piece, gave a che and died with would be ashamed to stand and ans- a smile on his lips. wer at the court of heaven."

Coles Bashford, governor of Wis- est gems of eloquence or the peans of consin in 1856 and 1857, and who will the multitude, and we are alive to the he remembered as the hero of the fa- fact that any words of ours; however mous Bashford-Barstow gubernatori- full of meaning, are poor tributes to al imbroglio, has decided to remove to cast at the feet of living heroes or up-San Diego, California. He has been on the memory of those who sealed Secretary of Arizona territory since their devotion to their country with 1868, but his family have resided at their lives. Can the mother forget Oshkosh, Wis.

The postmaster-general is making neath the folds of that flag which he arrangements for a statement to con- loved better than life ?-could the begress at the end of the franking privi- reaved soldier refrain from dropping lege. Although it is not expected tears of affection upon the new made that the mails will be materially reduced, it is believed that the revenue had lain him wrapped but in his blanfrom the sale of stamps will be very ket?-and can we, who have been great, enough, perhaps, to make the departmest self-sustaining.

It appears that the armies of Europe, while slaughtering each other, are indirectly slaughtering the buffaloes on the western prairies of the United States. The number of buffaloes slain flag or winding sheet, and went up to last winter were as large as 200,000, of which most of the skins went to-supply the demand for robes and military trimmings for European armies.

Mississippi people are a good deal excited over a letter from Gen. B. F. Butler to Gov. Powers, asking the exact amount of the debt and interest of newals of the conflicts of '61-'65. that state. They regard it as a step in the movement for the payment of the repudiated bonds, which, if accomplished, they say would ruin the small property holders throughout the

The Rev. Newman Hall, in bidding thed down in the conviction that the farewell to his congregation in Lon- only purpose Jarvis had in writing it don, prior to his departure for this was, not to combat "Hawk Eye" so country, said he proposes first to go to much as to give Gov. Furnas a stab Niagara and rest awhile, and then to through our columns. The many old travel from city to city preaching the friends of Mr. Church are amazed gospel, lecturing on tectotalism, and that he alone, among all the citizens promoting as far as he could, the of our town, is the only man who bonds of brotherhood between the two openly proclaims his conviction that

charge preferred against him by the The republican party of Mississippi self-convicted suborner Dr. Miller. is split in two. The nomination of But sincerity fails to attach when it Ames for governor has been followed is remembered that in 1870, when Mr. by the announcement of Alcorn as an | C. was Chairman of the Republican independent candidate for that office. Central Committee of this county, he Both claim to be republicans; both was the special champion of Robert are Senators and salary-grabbers. It W. Furnas as a candidate for Governwill be turn next for the colored men or, and never professed entertaining to nominate ex-Senator Revels, an confidence in the story of bribery honest man with a good political rec- until Furnas achieved his nominaord. Their votes would elect him. tion and he, Church, became actively employed in the editorial work of the

Hon. Hiram R. Revels, formerly Democrat. By his course of conduct United States senator, has resigned Church has estranged himself from his office of secretary of state of Mis- the confidence of all. Republicans sissippi, probably intending to confine and Democrats, for none can see the himself in the future more closely to propriety of his obtruding his maligthe discharge of his duties as presi- nant thrusts at the character of our dent of Alcorn university. In his let- Governor, in and out of season. ter to Governor Powers he says he took the secretaryship at the beginning of the year at his request, "to liear in Ohio, is claimed as being asprevent trouble which was growing sured by 30,000 majority. The strugout of the rival claims of different gen- gle for control of the legislature and tlemen for that position, each appli- the United States senatorship dependcant intending to appear before the ent thereon will be more animated state convention." and as the convention that for state officers. Secretary tion has been held and the nomina- Delano's friends persistently deny tion made, no difficulty can now arise that he is a candidate for senator, and from any appointment he sees fit to say that he has expressly prohibited kind, in fine any kind of a manufacthe use of his name.

SOLDIERS' BEUNION.

To-day, Thursday, the soldiers of the late war, those who fought that the Union might live, and who now reside in Nebraska, will have a reunion. In the name of the Union loving people of Brownville and Nemaha county, we bid them welcome.

When one allows his memory to re-

flung in the face of the oligarchs of

the South the ensign of Liberty and

With what admiration have we al

read of that old sea soldier, who, with

Yes, the "boys in blue" have made

a record more flattering than the rar-

father the spot where his son fell be-

oath upon their lips?

Jarvis S. Church declined our chal-

have read his effusion and have set-

The election of Gov. Noves, repub

do to each inquirer by letter: vert back to that Sabbath when the CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 28, 1873. news was heralded over the country Messrs, Caffrey & Hacker. that Ft. Sumpter had been fired up-

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Gents:-I deslie to gain some inbe the proper persons to apply to take this liberty to address you. swered the call for troops to defend the Capital-to the generous manner in which mothers parted with sons and wives with husbands, thanking God that He had given them so much and so richly of what their country needed, stalwart and patriotic men-Respectfully, etc..
J. S. ZERBE. and then traces the record of the re- rocated.

bellion from those memorable days Brownville, in Nemaha county, is to those on which Lee surrendered, ocated 40° 20' north latitude, corres-Johnson capitulated and Jeff Davis ponding eastward with the latitude was captured, he must experience of Keokuk, Iowa, Bloomington, Ills., cide by ballot on the first Monday in ing through his system and his heart | Lafayette and Versailles, Ind., Colginia, Harrisburg, Pa., and Trenton, N. J., and westward with Salt Lake an inheritance too dearly bought to be sacrificed on the altar of slavery, City, Utah. From the Report of the Agricultur-

taught them to fear and respect it. tistics and information concerning Amid the smoke of battle, leaden rain Nemaha county. It is bounded on storms, and the wild shout of strugthe north by Otoe county, the county seat of which is Nebraska City, east of Arkansas, and for twelve years in the saddle and on foot, the brave by the Missouri River and Atchison county, Missouri, being the extreme northwestern county, south by Richagainst the destruction of their naardson county, Nebraska, which is the extreme southeastern county of The cause in which our soldiers the State, and the county seat of fought was that of righteousness. It which is Falls City, and on the west was not the creation of an unhallowby Johnson county, the county seat ed ambition upon their part. It was being Tecumseh. Nemaha county not to avenge supposed wrongs. It contains 244,790 acres of land, of which 241,400 are tillable. About 30,-000 acres are under cultivation. The crops raised in the county are corn, winter and spring wheat, oats, winter rye, barley, buck wheat, sweet and Iruable sacrifice, and never did it reish potatoes, clover, timothy, Hungacieve a more generous response. Our rian and prairie grasses, sorghum, soldiers bid adieu to the homes of broomcorn, flax and tobacco. Theavtheir childhood, quit their chosen bu erage yield of each per acre is winter siness pursuits, hastily parted with wheat, 10 bushels; spring wheat, 14; corn, 40; oats, 45; rye, 15; barley, 45; buckwheat, 38; Irish potatoes, storming the strongholds of prepared 150; clover and timothy, 11 tons per aere: Hungarian, 2 tons. The soil is a rich, dark loam, heavily mixed with which to admire most, their courage lime, and is best adapted to the growth of corn, oats, rye, spring wheat, winter wheat and the grasses. trained to thirst for blood, and their ambition depended upon sanguinary ples, pears, grapes and plums.

> horses, 3,949, of the approximate av- nas for a copy of the Boston Advertiser erage value per head of \$45.00; mules of the 10th, from which we clip the and asses, 351, value, \$56.00; cattle, following: 7,780, value, \$13.00, sheep, 1,582, value, \$2.25; swine, 14,409, value, \$1.80. The amount of live stock since that will be seen in the hall. Governor year has, and is still greatly increas- Furnas and a party of gentlemen acing. Farmers are directing their at- ly filled a single car. Five hundred tention to stock growing very rapidly. varieties of apples were among the The temperate climate, the abund- magnificent specimens sent. A critiance and spontaneous growth of grasses, and the immense crops of corn which are grown seem to adapt the the Western settlers may well be county peculiarly to stock growing. proud of: Large numbers of Texas and Cherokee cattle are driven from the south and fattened upon our corn for the eastern markets. A general herd law is in force in this county which re- Nebraska and its fruits : lieves the settler from fencing his the resting place of her son?-the farm before he may plant his crops. The climate is good and is less subject to extremes than other localities grapes, which is made up largely of in the west. Along the Missouri Riv- the familiar varieties, such as the er there is a wide breadth of timber, which will supply fuel for the county grave of his comrade, into which he for many years. Skirting the other streams which run through the coun-

> ty are found also groves of wood. spared to greet the Starry Banner as it floats triumphantly over every foot of our country's soil, hesitate bailing ty, of cottonwood, maple, black wal- well, Beurre Diel, etc. The apples the heroes who assemble here to-day nut and locust. Special attention is and spending an hour in thought upgiven to the planting of orchards and on those who took an oath that the growing of fruits of all kinds. The of colors, from the cold dark green to flag of their country should be their the coldest winter ever known, that with combinations of the most beautiof last year, fruit buds on peach trees crab to the monster species, which and above the clouds with the holy Again, and in conclusion, we say peaches are now ripening in the orch- shapes from the most perfectly spherwelcome rank and file of the soldiery ards of this county. Pear trees are who visit us to-day. May your reunbearing very largely this year. The ion be a pleasant one, and your lives bluffs along the river are especially England and at a first sight would be and the country forever be spared readapted to the culture of grapes. The mistaken for peaches or some other growth of wood is rapid and the bearing early, and the fruit large and rich. lenge to discuss his political attitude. hedge plant in use of which there are label "Great American Desert," and many thousands of miles in the coun. yet it is true that what was once a but, as will be seen by reference to our first page, he tackles our Lincoln correspondent, "Hawk Eye." We

ty. It can be grown with much less yields these richest of nature's proeffort and greater certainty than in ductions. Iowa or Northern Illinois. No cov-

\$18 to \$20 per month and board and it." That is the plain truth, and no lodgings. Day laborer's wages are democratic paper ventures to face it. the Governor is guilty of the henious \$1.50 per day.

> The Little Nemaha River traverses the county from northwest to southeast, and affords excellent water pow-

> The shipping facilities of the county are yet inadequate although no part of the county is further than 10 or 12 miles from a market. When the railroads which are in prospect shall be completed there will be three or four lines in different directions across the county, and shipping facilities sufficient.

Our people are of every kindred and peaceable and prosperous. In ten vests our wealthiest men will be our farmers. There is a felt need of mantions looking toward the establishment of any kind will be met and en- the national Grange association, died couraged by our people. Home man- in Washington, on the 28th ult., of ufactories will be patronized at a sac- billious fever. rifice. It is believed that this is the general spirit of the people.

Flouring mills, starch mills, tanneries, distilleries, wagon shops, furniture shops, founderies, manufactories of agricultural implements of every turing establishment that can work

up our raw materials, or supply our BROWNVILLE AND NEMAHA COUNTY, NEBRASKA. home wants, will be encouraged and can do a prosperous business. We frequently receive such letters

The principal towns in the county as the following, inquiring the presare Brownville, Peru, Nemaha City, ent condition and future prospects of Aspinwall and St. Deroin. Peru i Brownville and Nemaha county. We on the Missouri River near the north will endeavor to give a reply to such line of the county, and is the seat of enquiries in extenso, as we could not the State Normal School. It has a population of about 600.

Brownville, the county seat, is centrally located north and south, and is formation regarding your town and upon the west bank of the Missouri locality, present condition, future River. Its population approximates rospects, &c., and believing you to to two thousand, and is incorporated as a city of the second class. A large have been for several years editor of school house, in which seven teachers the Scientific Manual of this city, but are employed, occupies a beautiful have always desired to emigrate to site within the city. The town site devote my attention to law. Any in- is rugged and at an elevation above formation you can give me will be the river, affording many opportunithankfully received and gladly recip- ties for romantic residence places. Five churches, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal and Catholic are within the city. Nearly every kind of business is represented. All the business buildings recently built are of a substantial character. Nothing is wanting to make Brownville in the near future, one of the most flourishing towns in the west, save railroads, which exist in quantities in prospect, but not yet in fact. Among the railroad schemes which are feasial Society to the last Legislature we ble is the Brownville, Ft. Kearney & are enabled to gain the following sta-Pacific, the Quincy, Missouri & Paeific, the Trunk Line, the Nebraska, Kausas & Southwestern, the Villisca & Brownville. A charter for a railroad bridge across the river at this point has been obtained.

The professions are, with the present population, well supplied. If growth should take place there may be room for men in all professions. The wants of the city are manufactories. Sterling business men with pluck and energy who have the nerve to elbow themselves room, are invited to come here. "We want a million more" of such men. Men who have capital and enterprise can make money here. Before settling elsewhere in the west, whether Kansas, Missouri, Iowa or Nebraska, letevery one to whom this article may come, first come and satisfy himself of Brownville's prospects. Have you an come first and satisfy yourself of the outlook. 'Tis not money thrown away to witness the rich undeveloped natural advantages of Brownville.

NEBRASKA AGAIN VICTORIOUS. The telegraph conveys to us the inteligence that Nebraska has again car-Almost all kinds of vegetables grow ried off the first premium for fruit at to great perfection, as well as most the National Exhibition held at Bos- the pavilion wherein Grady's Circus and Menagerie exhibits, a grand and gratuitous double kinds of fruit, especially peaches, ap- ton, on the 10th inst. We will doubtless have full particulars for our next Of live stock in 1872 there were issue We are indebted to Gov. Fur-

The fruits exhibited by the State of Nebraska are among the finest that companied the fruit, which completecal inspection will doubtless show a splendid display for the youngest State in the Union, an exhibition that

Since the above was in type, we have received from Governor Furnas, the Boston Advertiser of the 12th. containing the following mention of

This brings us nearly to the centre of the table, the rest of which is occupied by the Nebraska collection. First comes an extensive collection of Concord and Delaware, and almost perfect in their development, and the symmetry, size and fuliness of the typical of the exhibition of western the snowy folds of Grady's Circus and Menserie tents, fruits in the hall, and in it we notice admirable specimens of the familiar There has been planted nearly a Bartlett and Seckel, besides the Doythousand acres in groves in this coun- enne, Bussock, Flemish Beauty, Ho chance for nature to create a new variety, since here all descriptions of climate is so favorable that even in the delicate white and the variegated, ful colors, all sizes from the smallest were not killed and a large amount of latter are very abundant, and all ical to the most elongated are represented. Some by their delicacy of color surpass anything raised in New kind of delicate fruit. There are over 200 varieties in all. It is a strange but suggestive sight to see placed The osage orange is the principal above this magnificent collection, the portion of the region so called now

ring is needed to protect the plants The New York Tribune has no love during the first and second winter for the Republican party, but gives it from the frost. Raw lands are worth a dab whenever it can get a chance. from \$6-to \$10 per acre, and improved Yet it is constrained to say, "the back farms from \$20 to \$60, according to lo- pay bill was not a party measure at all, and the democrats did rather Farm hands are being paid from more than their share in sustaining

> In the opinion of Amasa Walker, the best remedy for our railroad grievances is the assumption by the gov ernment of the entire railroad system of the country, and its operation by leases. The whole matter he thinks, is one that can be reached only by legislative measures, and it must preforce become a political question.

Wm. M. Grosvenor, the chief manager of the late Liberal movement in Missouri, has a long "card" in the St. Louis Globe, in which he defines his position, as being a Republican, as opfrom every clinie. Are industrious, posed to Democracy-he never can be a Democrat.

Wm. Saunders, the father of the ufactories in our county, and proposi- Order of the Patrons of Husbandry, and one of the principal managers of Gen. McCook was assassinated in

> Cook family who have met violent False Presentments of pretty faces

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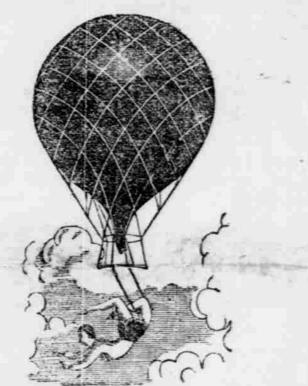
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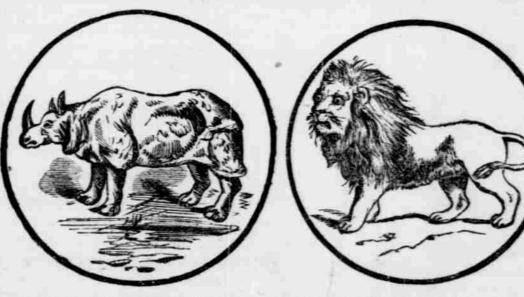
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partially to make such assess ne dollar each per day, for their be paid out of the general fund of th Passed and approved, Sept. 8th. 1870 Fits: Mental and Physical Incapacity, resulting Attest: J. B. Docken, Clerk

> Probate Notice. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph

Nemaha, State of Nebraska, Sai 27th day of September, A. D. 1873, at p of 11 o'clock, A. M., at which time sons interested will appear and show if any there be, why said account at

e allowed.

Dated September 3, 1873.

E. M. McCOMAS.

Bridge Notice,

Sth, 1873, for the building of a brid. Big Muddy hear A. Kearns The e a 69 foot span, 14 feet wide, and above the bottom of the creek. The al to be either pine or oak, bidder The Board reserve the right to reject,

nd all bids.

By order of the Board.

JAMES M. HACKER.

Bridge Notice. TOTICE is hereby given that Precinet. The bridge to be a 36 tool son, feet wide, 4 piles under each end, lifet in

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Legal Notice. defendant, settling forth that the saither Shively has willfully abandoned the a

able or any support, though able so is a said David Shively, and for custody Dated August 30, 1873, STULL & SCHICK

Election Notice.

1 Probate Judge, l County Clerk, County Treasurer, 1 Coroner County Burveyor.

County Superintendent Constables for each Precinct, Supervisor for each fload histoid the morning, and will contings 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the

Wheat Notice. Wheat on the Poor Farm; wheat

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