THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1873.

A SANGUINARY OUTLOOK. We have thought from the first, that however much disposed Castelar, on the part of Spain, and Grant, on the part of the United States, might wish and labor for peace, war would grow out of the late outrage committed against the U.S. flag in Cuba. Castelar, as announced in our last issue, has agreed to the surrender of the Virginius and other demands made upon him by our government, but he lacks the power to carry out his obligations-hence war will be the only arbitrer. The people of Cuba are hostile to the Spanish government and defiant of our own, and Castelar's order for the arrest of the butcher Burriel, will amount to about as much as would one of President Lincoln in 1863, for the arrest of Jeff. Davis.

position assumed by several Ameri- ty on that evening. If such should personal interest to every man in it. can journalists and men claiming to be the desire of our people, we would These considerations are enough to be statesmen, viz: that if the destin- propose a public meeting on Friday warrant a personal effort of each of ation of the Virginius was Cuba, and evening of this week, at some suitathe object of the passengers and crew ble place, in order to make the neces- pletion of this important enterprise. to assist the Cuban insurgents, the sary preparations, and appoint the United States had no ground or right proper committies to arrange a proto complain. Such argument is spe- gramme therefor, clous and fullicious. Let us look for one moment at undisputed facts.

The Virginius sailed from New York with proper papers, i. e. complete Custom House clearance as a merchant vessel carrying freight and passengers under the U. S. flag. As such she touched the shores of Jamacia, where the families of several of her passengers were then residing and still live. Under the same flag and papers she sailed from thence to the island of Cuba, less than one a marine league (nine miles) of the

The Virginius had on board over one hundred persons-Americans. English and Spaniards-mostly the latter. Immediately upon entering port four men were selected-two of them American citizens, Capt. Fry and Gen. Ryan-condemned and exesuted without such form of trial as the law contemplates, even between beligerent powers. Subsequently others of them were similarly brutally and summarily dealt with. It is not pretended that the vessel was taken cognizance of by any Admiralty Court for condemnation or trial, but, on the contrary, it and its cargo were at once confiscated and its passengers and crew executed as pirates. That the Virginias was not a piratical vessel, in any sense of the term, is too clear for argument. Neither was it a neutral vessel, subject to any neutrality laws, inasmuch as belligerent rights have never been conceded to Cuba, and where there are no belligerents there can be no neutrals. A state of war between Spain and Cuba

seas, but in this case such a condition pal. of things is not claimed. The rule in in one marine league of the shore, ning to listen to the exercises. Even if admitted that the Virginius

Does any reader require proof of this? If so we are prepared to give such as even Spain must acknowledge the pertinency of. While the Cuban insurrection was in progress, thirty gun-bosts were built by Americans for the Spanish government. As they were about to sail our government, on application of the Cuban Junta in New York, detained them on the ground that they were intendwhat was called the "Cuban Republic." The answer of Spain was "Cuha is not a beiligerent power, the United States is not a neutral, and she war with impunity, neither Cubs nor students for their uniformly good be- than that asked from this county to any one else.except a belligerent power, has a right to object." This doctrine our government was forced to acknowledge, and the thirty vessels! were accordingly released. If it had the right to thus assist Spain, it had the same right to assist Cuba. Spain can only have redress upon her own soil or within one marine league of her shore.

As we stated in the outset, we believe war will ensue, and we are free to admit that hope that it will is kin to the belief. We want the stain now disfiguring our flag covered by a star representing the State of Cuba. For this end the soldiers of the late war, those who wore the blue and gray, will march together, and thus wipe out the asperities of the rebellion and swallow up the recollections of our civil strife in a war which will make the Starry Banner the real as well as the figurative emblem of all our people. So mote it be.

The first session of the Forty-Third Congress assembled under the new and increased apportionment in the ing it a majority of 98, Last Con- are boiling over with martial spirit: gress the Opposition numbered 111 and it is asserted that the people of

The Great Boston Tea Party of On-H undred Years Ago.

Tuesday, the 16th of this month, ry of the destruction of three cargoes of tea in Boston harbor, by some sixty prominent citizens of the "Hub."

disguised as Mohawk Indians. This interesting, and rather unusual tea perity of one part of the county will party, was one of the prime causes enhance that of the whole. If the which precipitated war with Great road should pass through but one pre-

16th., by the ladies, who propose to north to south. Peru, Brownville, give old fashioned tea parties, with a Nemaha City, Aspinwall and St. Derdressed in the old Continental cos- to the citizens for their produce, and times is to adorn the feetive board.

renowned an occurence of Revolution- tion will thus be made to the wealth We are somewhat surprised at the ary days, should hold a public tea par- of the county which is a matter of

tea in Boston harbor, and which led the money, and could buy the iron,

"During the latter part of the month of November 1773, three cargoes of tea arrived in Boston barbor. The citizens notified the consigners road and any other railroad, the B. not to receive the tea as the Colonists Ft. K. & P. R. R., even if completin that stout old Commonwealth .hundred miles distant, and while up. Capt. James Hall, of the ship Darton the open sea she was intercepted mouth, nevertheless prepared to land by a Spanish war vessel, and, without his cargo of tea. On the morning of resistance, captured and taken to San. the 16th of December, three thousand sas, then cars, freight and passenger, tiago de Cuba. It does not effect the of the people assembled in town meetargument that when pursued she ing, and continued in session until changed her course and endeavored six o'clock in the evening. Just as to escape. It is enough that when the meeting was adjourning they ern route to St. Louis, or via Leavenfirst seen, pursued and captured she were startled by an Indian war whoop worth and Kansas City to Galveston. was on the high seas, and not within A number of men disguised as savag. The building of the Trunk Road will es, led the way to Griffin's wharf. tea. These vessels, though under the will not be built unless the Trunk is 6,768 papers and magazines published by way of North Avenue, the work nue, be required to demand of the City Clerk guns of the fort, and guarded by Bri- first made and would be almost worthdisguised party, and some three hun. the county interested in the B., Ft. semi-weekly, 5,099 weekly, 23 bi- who will bridge the branch near the period. dred and sixty chests of tea were bro. K. & P. is therefore interested in the weekly, 86 semi-monthly, 672 month- McPherson house and grade so as to ken open and poured out upon the Trunk. seetling tide. This act was resented by the Crown Government, which iz ns of Boston in subjection, and ern part of the county who now avails by the brave men of Colonial days." Around this act of the fathers clus-

ter the reminiscenses that bind in fraternal cords a congress of great, wealthy and renowned States. In its celebration, each and every citizen and rule the hour. We need scarcely

Nebraska State Normal School.

has never been acknowledged by the tion of the new building, and pub- make the institution a grand success. mity with which the Democratic the County Treasury on the 20th day present government, ergo no neutral lished the admirable history of the This school sustains most intimate newspapers feign to rejoice over the of December, 1873, be distributed acrights or obligations can rest upon the School, read by Hon. J. M. McKen- and important relations to Nemaha conviction of Tweed. A person not cording to law. United States or any of her vessels or zie, State Superintendent of Public county. It will furnish to thousands acquainted with the facts would sup-A belligerent vessel blockading a bel- building, on Tuesday evening, Dec. county an opportunity of securing a expressions of joy. 'Twas not always cial advertisement in another column. ligerent port, may chase and capture 2nd. To-day we give, on our first liberal education, who could not othe so. When Tweed was perpetrating a neutral blockade runner on the high page, the Report read by the Princi- erwise obtain it; it will save to it tens his biggest steals, and the Democratic John Delay, Lawrence Raines, B. F.

edged to be an invader, as claimed by The weather was unfavorable and the a class of trained teachers, ensuring "Boss" is down, they spurn and kick by the Board. the Cubans, is that such invading ves- walking particularly bad, and yet a better schools for all the children of him! The Utica Observer, for insel must be seized and captured with- large audience assembled on each eve- the entire county than could be had stance, moralizes in this way : "When ner, justices of the peace, presented

was fitted out and manned for the ex- "Conflicts," showing by copious and high school in the county, making outlaws in prison, many visitors to press purpose of assisting the Cuban well chosen illustrations, that all them all better; it will greatly in- Sing Sing will ask to be shown to his insurrection, this rule must be observ- great progress in the world is through crease the population of the country cell. And if among that number shall as follows:

sant period to them.

sity, read a carefully prepared paper the building of the road would greatthe University."

ane and advance the School.

Some of the late Confederate Generpresent devotion to the Union.

THE TRUNK RAILROAD.

The entire county is interested in the building of this road. The proscinct in the county it would have an We observe that this tea-centennial appreciable influence on the whole is to be celebrated in many portions county. But the road is to pass thro' of the country on the evening of the the entire length of the county from bill of fare comprising roast pork, oin will feel the quickening influence baked beans, dough-nuts, pumpkin immediately. They will increase in pies and eider. In Philadelphia we population, wealth, enterprise and inobserve that the ladies are to be telligence, will afford better markets tume, while tea ware of Colonial offer them better terms on everything they may wish to buy. The land will It has been suggested by a number increase in value, and be more salesof our citizens, that Brownville, in ble. Lands now unoccupied will be order to be up with the times, and al- purchased and improved, and the so to celebrate in a proper manner so population increased. A great addi-

our citizens to secure the early com-Again, the completien of the B. Ft. K. & P. R. R. is contingent upon the building of the Trunk. Dr. In reference to the destruction of Converse stated to me that they had to our Revolutionary war, Bancroft any day, for the completion of that road, but that it would not pay to build it so long as there is no eastern

outlet for it. So long as the Missouri river and four miles of gumbo bottom consigned to Richard Clark & Sons .- lies between the terminus of the were determined that they would not ed, could have nothing more than a permit taxed tea to be landed or used purely local and insignificant business. If, however, the Trunk Road were finished, connecting with the A. & N. at Rule or at Falls City, and the St. Joe & Denver at Hiawatha, Kanfrom the B., Ft. K. & P. R. R. could pass through Brownville via Nebraska City to Chicago, or via the south-

rival Trunk line.

Fourth. The completion of the Trunk Road will greatly enhance the prosperity of the State Normal School. Its success in the future depends very can most cordially unite, and let glad largely upon the success of this R. R. add, that but few of those now on the the number and grade of its students. stage of action will survive to enjoy a enlarge its faculty, raise the standard would do for it what nothing else can try. We have already given a descrip- do. This is all that is needed now to It is amusing to witness the unani

without it; it will be a spur and an Tweed dons the striped suit of the their accounts for settlement, which Mr. H. S. Kaley gave an address on encouragement to every graded and convict, and takes his place with the were approved by the Board. with a very desirable class of citizens come some public servant who has be-This was followed by the history of attracted here by the advantages af- trayed his trust; who has sacrificed and sworn in and for Nemaha county, the School from its incipiency to the forded for the liberal education of his soul on the alter of greed; who State of Nebraska, beg most respectpresent. Rev. H. Birch, the first fi- their children; it will, through its has bribed his way to power and fully to report that we, the Jurors, Rail Road Company shall have tied and fully to report that we, the Jurors, Rail Road Company shall have tied and fully to report that we, the Jurors, Rail Road Company shall have tied and fully to report that we, the Jurors, Rail Road Company shall have tied and nancial agent of the institution, teachers and students from abroad, yielded to bribery when power was sesketched the early hardships and sac- and through direct appropriations cured. If such a man shall cross the perfect, and the cell in which the and shall have permanently located a Staperfect, and the cell in which the corporate limits of rifices of the friends of the School, from the State for buildings, &c., threshold of Tweed's cell and shall showing how earnestly the citizens of spend millions of dollars in the coun- see him cast down, dejected, scorned, prison was neat and clean, and the Peru had labored to lay the founda- ty; the average annual expenditures dishonored, it is easy to fancy him tions of an institution of higher through the school cannot be, now, echoing Tweed's sentiment: 'I have was made as regards their food. The the first day of January, 1875; and Provided. less than twenty thousand dollars, seen enough; it shows what we may cell is certainly not a fit and proper further, that said Rail Road Company shall Hon. S. P. Majors recounted what which is only a small part of what it all come to by and by." ed for war purposes by Spain against the School had done for the town, in will be in the future when it reaches

adding to its population, increasing its maturity. These are only a part its business, giving to it a wide spread of the benefits conferred by this great advertisement. He paid a high tri- institution upon the county. In othhavior, and exhorted the citizens of aid the Trunk Road, to secure the lo-Peru to seek in all proper ways to cation of a Normal School. This make the stay of the students a plea- county has never been asked to give anything. It could well afford to On Wednesday evening, Dr. Ben- give all that is asked for the Trunk ton, Chancellor of the State Univer- Road if for no other reason than that on " The Relation of the Normal to ly benefit the school. But the benefit

of the school is only one of the many This was followed by an address by good things to result from this action. his excellency, Gov. Furnas, on "The Fifth. The Trunk Road will in-Normal School and the State," set- crease our manufactories, to secure ting forth the important work of the which at least four things are needed, Normal as an integral part of the First, capital, which the building of common school system, and the duty the road will induce to seek investof the State to sustain the School to ment here. Second, growth. Manuthe fullest extent of its necessities. factories spring up in the midst of an Judge Hewett spoke on the " Rela- enterprising, progressive people. So

ufactories no one will question, and in so other way can they aid so effectuslly as by securing the construction of railroads.

verse is abundantly able to build; the road would be at once productive; they have built several lines already; alone twenty millions of dollars; vidson Plasters, Sheriff. they are now operating a road from Seward to Nebraska City, the value done, to-wit: of which will be more than doubled The following newly elected coun- however, that Chambord is out of the the line has already been surveyed Wilson E. Majors, County Clerk; A. the B. Ft. K. & P. R. R., where a McKinney, County Commissioner, action; Dr. Converse has solemnly from various precincts. assurred us that he will begin work in A petition was presented asking for the early spring, (unless the state of a change in county road running east the money market should absolutely and west between sections 19 and 30. forbid it,) and push the euterprise to and 20 and 29, in tp. 4, range 14. an early completion, provided the In the matter of delinquent taxes

tions are complied with. There is no possibility now of securing any other road, but a strong probability that if we act with our long deferred hopes. Shall we

T. J. MORGAN. Peru, Dec. 8th, 1873.

If the number of journals published in this country is a fair criterion of the intelligence of the people, this must be an unusually wise nation, for more newspapers are circulated in icals, yet, large as is the number of of which the national progress is in- collected December 1, 1873. volved, it is after all but a small | An amount, not to exceed \$150, was

fraction of the whole periodical pro- appropriated from the general road pussed : duct of the country. At the begin- fund to improve and open up the where lay the vessels containing the other and add vastly to its value. It ming of the present year there were county road leading into Brownville in the United States-of these 627 to be performed by David Campbell, their warrants for the amounts so awarded, within ninety days from this date; and upon tish soldiers, were boarded by the less if it should be. Every citizen of were daily issues, 95 tri-weekly, 98 Supervisor of Road District No. 3, failure so to do, no interest shall be allow ly, 9 bi-monthly, and 59 quarterly. make the road passable. Third. The Trunk Road will be a The increase over the preceding year It was ordered by the Board that an competing line with the A. & N. Ev. amounted to 336, an average of near- appropriation of \$50 be made out of took immediate steps to bring the cit- ery citizen of the southern and west- ly one new paper a day, against an the general road fund to build an apincrease in 1872 of 449. One-third of proach to a bridge on Indian creek. Lexington, Coucord and Bunker Hill bimself of the advantages of the A. the growth last year was caused by near Thompson's. was the doughty answer rolled back & N. will find those advantages at the starting of new dailys throughout The following action was taken by once increased by the building of the the country, the number of the latter the Board of County Commissioners in that period exceeds by 32 the num- concerning the distribution of the ber of new weekly issues. As an il- school funds: lustration of the extent of American | Whereas, owing to a change in the journalistic enterprise, in comparison law for the collection of taxes, a large with that of foreign countries, it is amount of taxes have accumulated in interesting to learn that the number the hands of the County Treasurer. memories and fraternal feelings surge enterprise. The road would facilitate of periodicals published annually in which, under the old rule of distribuaccess to and from the school, increase France is rather less than one-fourth tion, would remain in the treasury the number of American publications, until May, 1874, and, whereas, said Peru precinct, in the County of New

portant portions of the President's been carried out according to instruc-Message. We believe his suggestion bute to the faculty for their culture, er States counties have been willing will receive Congressional approval.may furnish vessels or munitions of piety and labor, and to the Normal to pay large sums of money, larger if so, it will prove a blessing to Neproper representation in Congress .-We call special attention to his suggestion relative to enlarged veto power for the Executive, which bas distinct reference to his dilemma in not paid, and James M. Atkins having being able to veto the appropriation bill which included the "back salary ed forfeited. Same ordered leased to steal" without involving the defeat of the whole measure, thus incurring a special session of Congress and an expenditure of money much greater than said "steal" contemplated. Every salary grabber who heard the and running west on the north line of message read knew that paragraph was simed at him and gave voice to

Executive displeasure. The terms of twenty-five United tion of the Normal School and Ne- long as we remain stationary or ret. States Senators will expire on the 3rd Commissioner of 1st District, and maha County," showing that this rograde they will go elsewhere, but of March 1875. The outgoing Senat- James M. Hacker, the County Clerk, County, by the location of the School the hopefulness, the progress stimula- ors are Ames, of Mississippi; Bayard, are about to retire from office to give in its midst, derives very special ad- ted by these railroads would lead to of Delaware; Boreman, of West Virvantages, and its citizens should in the establishment of manufactories of ginia; Brownlow, of Tennessee; ly affirm that the relations so long turn do everything possible to encour- verious kinds. Third, facilities for Buckingham, of Connecticut; Carpen- existing between Mr. Minick, Mr. securing coal and material for use in ter, of Wisconsin; Casserly, of Cali-The exercises closed with the Prin- the things to be made. The Trunk fornia; Chandler, of Michigan; Edcipal's report, given on our first page, Road would lay Fort Scott and Leav- munds, of Vermont; Fenton, of New council the experience and business enworth coal, as well as that from York; Flanagan, of Texas; Gilbert, qualifications, which they have ever other mines, at our doors. Fourth, of Florida; Hamilton, of Maryland; facilities for shipping the wares made | Hamlin, of Maine; Lewis, of Virginia: House, making the number 292. The all and other officers are said to be to market. No manufactories of more Pratt, of Indiana; Ramsey, of Min-capable and ready to do just what was me. Am stopping near Heady's Mill. Administrations hold 185 seats, giv- red-hot for a fight with Spain. They than local importance can ever be es- nesota; Schurz, of Missouri; Scott, of for the interest of the whole county, Address tablished here so long as we are with- Pennsylvannia; Sprague. of Rhode Is- on every occasion. out railroads to bear their products to land; Stewart, of Nevada; Stockton. members, and now there are but 97 the South deem the present crisis a customers. That every citizen in the of New Jersey; Sumner, of Massa-Democrats and Liberals out of the golden opportunity to prove their county is directly and personally in chusetts; Thurman, of Ohio; Tipton, terested in the encouragement of man- of Nebraska.

ter and H. Hockemeyer, Commission- to deceive themselves into the belief have expended through Converse ers; James M. Hacker, Clerk; Da- that they have a Republic. But let

by extending it to a connection with ty officers were qualified after the ap- way at last. one or both of the roads south of us; proval of their bonds by the Board: and located and part of the subsidies H. Gilmore, Treasurer; Edward M. voted; they are interested largely in McComas, Probate Judge; Alexander two, and Senator Tipton on two, the large amount of capital, now useless, 2nd district; E. E. Ebright, Coroner; would be rendered productive by this also a number of precinct officers

precincts along the line will vote the which could not be paid by the expirrequired aid, and the County Com- ation of time as fixed by act of the missioners put the county bonds al- legislature, passed and approved Febready voted into the hands of trus- ruary 27, 1873, the Board of County tees to be delivered when the condi- Commissioners passed the following resolution:

Treasurer of Nemaha county, being unable to receive the amount of taxes There's nepotism for you, Messieurs offered by delinquent tax-payers at Democrats! promptness, unity and wisdom we the expiration of the time provided shall, at an early day, begin to realize by an act of the legislature, passed and approved February 27, 1873, and many citizens of said Nemaha county appearing at the office of said Tressurer ready and willing to pay their delinquent taxes as provided by said act, prior to the expiration thereof, be

the United States than any other tax-payers their delinquent taxes, and country on the globe. In New York receipt therefor, as of this date, all are published a vast number of period- delinquent taxes as provided for by newspapers coming ceaselessly from the period of ten days from this date, the presses of that city, freighted and we hereby indemnify the said A. OWNERS OF LOTS ON with information upon which the H. Gilmore against all penalties, inwhole commerce of the country is regulated, and pregnant with ideas out of Nebraska, on the amount of taxes

Instruction, at the dedication of the of young men and women of this pose that they were in earnest in their ers for a vote on R. R. bonds, see offipal.

of thousands of dollars which would newspapers were cognizant of his acts the exercises connected with the be necessary to spend if children were they lauded him to the skies and dedication were vary interesting the exercises connected with the benedessary to spend if children were they lauded him to the skies and supervisors, presented their accounts both interest and principal payable in New York and the Delinociant of the skies and supervisors, presented their accounts both interest and principal payable in New York and the Delinociant of the skies and supervisors, presented their accounts both interest and principal payable in New York and the Delinociant of the skies and supervisors, presented their accounts both interest and principal payable in New York and the Delinociant of the skies and supervisors, presented their accounts both interest and principal payable in New York and the principal payable in New York and th the case of the Virginius, if acknowl- dedication were very interesting. - sent abroad to school; it will supply paid him alleigance. Now that the for settlement, which were approved the year issi, and one one-tenth annually

Henry M. Jones and Michael Bru-

reated by the jailor. No complaint grade, tie and iron said Rall Road, and have place, in a sanitary point of view, to not be entitled to any interest accruing on keep prisoners in. So far as the jury them according to the terms of this proposi-This week we publish the more im- know the rules and regulations have tion tions from your honorable court. J. H. PEERY, Foreman.

C. M. Hayden was ordered to lo

Complimentary resolutions to re-

WAEREAS, Judge H. O. Minick room to their successors, we, the remaining Commissioners, do cheerful-Hacker and ourselves has been of the most cordial and satisfactery character, and we shall truly miss from our brought to bear in the transaction of official business. We have ever

A. J. RITTER. HENRY HOCKEMEYER. Board adjourned. A. J. RITTER, Pres't. WILSON E. MAJORS, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

Commissioners at the Decem-Can the Trunk Road be built? The ber Term, 1873. company represented by Dr. Con-

WHEREAS, G. W. Bratton, former

Resolved, That we, the Board of Commissioners of Nemaha county, State of Nebraska, do hereby authorize A. H. Gilmore, Treasurer of said virtue of an act of the legi-lature passed and approved Feb. 27, 1873, for

while that of Great Britain is smaller money is largely due to road and fluence in the State, multiply its ac- aggregate newspaper production of require their dues at the earliest date said Peru precinct: tive friends and intensify its life. It the whole world belongs to this coun- practicable, therefore, it is hereby ordered by the Board of County Commisioners that the funds on hand in usual place of voting therein, on

For action relative to Peru petition-

The report of the Grand Jury at the

To his honor, Judge Gantt:

We, the Grand Jurors empaneled have inspected the jail and are satisprisoners are kept is very small. The tion or Depot within the corporate limits

Margaret L. Hulet asked that a cerand lot 2 in the sw qr of sw qr of sec. 36, tp. 5, range 12, east, school lands leased to James J. Atkins, May 1st. 1870, as the lease money had not been left the country, that lease be declarthe applicant.

cate a county road and to mark and plot the same, commencing at the ne corner of sec. 14, tp. 6, range 14, east, sections 14 and 15, or as near as prac-

tiring officers:

McMahon is to have things his own way for seven years to come. No matter what constitutional changes may be made by the Assembly, he will be Dictator of France for a term of seven years. The French will call him President, but Dictator is the Present, H. O. Minick, A. J. Rit- proper title. The people are asked them ask Gambetta what he thinks The following business was had and about the "Republic" as it is. There is reason for devout thankfulness

> In the arrangement of the Senate Committees Senator Hitchcock is on former being on the Committee on Railroads and Territories, and the latter on Public Lands and Mines and Mining. Senator Tipton refused to be designated on committees by the Republican caucus, but accepted assignment by the Democrats. Schurz, Sumner and Fenton accepted Republican assignment, as did also every Liberal in the House. Poor Tip. He got mad at Grant and is now making faces at the Republican party.

> The Democratic Governor of Deleware (Ponder) has appointed his drunken brother-in-law Saulsbury to the Chancelorship of the State.

> > NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LETTING OF THE POOR FARM

VOTICE is hereby given that bids will be received up to Wednesday noon, Janua-y 7th., 1814, for superintending the Poor Farm for the year 1874. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board. WILSON E. MAJORS,

NOTICE TO

# NORTH AVENUE.

tion be published in the Nebraska ADVER-TISER for four consecutive weeks. A. P. COGSWELL, Mayor. The following is the award of damages, as returned by the Board of Appraisers, to-wit:

J. B. DOCKER, Clerk. Brownville, Neb, Nov. 4, 1873.

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

second centennial celebration of the of work, widen the sphere of its in- yet. In fact, nearly one-half of the school districts in the county, which sition be submitted to the legal voters of Nebraska, do hereby order that a special election be held in said Peru Precinct, at the

Saturday, the 17th day of January, 1874, for the purpose of submitting to the le-1st, Shall the Board of Commissioners of Nemaha County, Nebraska, issue the bonds Perry Crippen, Jeremiah Marlatt, Eight Thousand Dollars, payable to the Midtwenty years after date, with annual inter until all said bonds are paid.

And shall the said Board of County Com-

bonds in addition to the usual tax, and suffisaid bonds and said levy to continue from year to year until said bonds and interest Road Company, or order, when the said Rail said bonds prior to the delivery thereof to

thereon-those in favor of the proposition

AGAINST BONDS AND TAX-NO. By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Nemsha County, Nebraska, De-

HENRY HOCKEMEYER, COMS.
ALEX. McKENNEY.
WILSON E. MAJORS, County Clerk.

## PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR.

WHEREAS, The citizens of the Third Ward of the City of Brownville, Neb, have petitioned the Mayor and Council of said city to call an election in the Third Ward, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation or removal of Sidney French, Councilman elected from said ward. And Whereas, At a regular meeting of the 56 Main Street, BROWNVILLE, NEB Mayor and Councilmen, held December 1st, 1873, it was resolved that an election be called in said Ward: I therefore do hereby give no-tice that an election will be held on the

12th day of December, 1873, at Geo. W. Bratton's stere, in the Totrd Ward

of the City of Brownville, for the express purpose of electing a Councilman in said Ward, to fill vacancy caused by the removal or resignation of Sidney Free Witness my hand this, the 2nd day of De-A.P. COGSWELL, Mayor.

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