THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1874.

Saloons of Nebraska City pay the school fund \$4,000 per annum in licen-

Sid Wallace, an Arkansas despera- by some citizen of Nemaha county, do, was hanged on the 13th at Little and with the design of injuring Gov.

recently found two-hundred indict- to recite certain business transactions ments against liquor dealers,

The jury in the Challis lible suit tion," and after some "extra jndicial" against Woodhull & Claffin on the blowing by "Granger." who evident-14th returned a verdict of not guilty. It would be well satisfied to have the

The consumption of wool in the es, and manipulate them to his use United States exceeds the production for any political promotion he might thereof some eighty-six millions of choose, makes the following Statepounds.

On the 14th inst. Lorin Smith, aged

Il years, was shot and instantly killed by Augustus Davis, aged 15, a few miles from Plattsmouth, Neb. A fire at Denison, Texas recently, destroyed \$40,000 worth of houses. The

Adams and Texas express office with contents were entirely destroyed. The Rhode Island House of Representatives, on the 12th inst., passed Governor of the State of Nebraska. a resolution submitting to the people

an amendment to the State constitu-

tion, authorizing women suffrage.

A Paris correspondent asserts that France manufactures two hundred thousand tons more beet sugar than she consumes. 400,000,000 lbs. That is a pretty big beet story we think.

The other evening in Lincoln whill a match'game of billiards was going on in one end of a saloon a prayer meeting was held in the other end. Roggen, the champion of Lincoln, defeated Ellis, the champion of Crete.

A lad 13 years old was recently arrested at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for breaking into a store. When arrested he had on his person a revolver and the car keys of several railways and confessed that he belonged to a band of robbers.

Major Caffrey, late of the Brown- Editor Nebraska Advertiser. ville Advertiser, and an experienced and accomplished editor, is desirous of purchasing a newspaper located in a thriving Nebraska town. He can be addressed at this city .- State Jour- signs himself "Granger." In said

We would refer the Major to the uty Collector of public revenues of Granger of this city, which we under- this county is a Granger, and, as in cers. stand, could be bought.

A correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean has been trying the experiment of putting a spoonful of tea into a plate of nice-looking white syrup which had been supplied to the family breakfast table by the family grocer. The result was that it turned black as ink, thus proving that it was made of sulphuric acid and rage. He hopes that others may profit from his experience.

A bill has been introduced into Congress to elevate the Commissioner of Agriculture to the rank of Cabinet officer. Why would not the passage of such a bill be a good thing? We think it would. The Agricultural interestst of the Republic is as important, and second, perhaps, to no other interest, and the chief officer representing the same should in no way be less dignified and honorable.

DEATH OF CHARLES SUMNER. Charles Sumner is dead. To all the

"The powerful of the earth-the wise, the Fair forms, and hoary seers, -and all join. The innumerable caravan that moves To that mysterious realm, where each shall

His chamber in the slient halls of death... In his death the Nation has lost one of its most illustrious statesmen and ripest scholars.

them, and it was a notorious fact. that, at every election, they were candidates for office, and as they had no

The foundation of his education was laid at Harvard but he remained throughout his life an indefatigable student and acquired a vast fund of information and attained a high degree of culture. As a lawyer at an early age he published several legal works and filled with ability the professorship of Judge Story at the Harvard law school. From this position he was elevated at once to the seat of Daniel Webster in the United States Senate, made vacant by a cabinet appeintment, in the year 1851. This position he held up to the time of his death. Mr. Sumper's fame as a poll- pears against E. H. Berches & Co., tician and a statesman will rest upon also against Robt. Teare & Co. Upon his anti-slavery record. He was ever enquiry I ascertained the company, a consistent and unflinching champion of equal rights. The grandest ef. I then wrote to him in regard to it. forts of his oratory were called forth also saw the other parties. At the time of our meeting I had not receivin the warfare upon a system of human bondage; and he lived to see the ed a reply from Gov. F. I wished to institution overthrown and the oppressed raised from the degredation of before charging them with delinquenservitude to the dignity of freeman. Such a triumph of the cause which he had so earnestly espoused and so faithfully served, would, of itself old tax matters to which you refer. are all old partnership matters, when I had no control or management, and his long and important public service I did not know they were unpaid unin the many and trying ordeals thro' til I received your letter. I have alwhich the nation has passed has gainways paid my individual tax. In ed for him an enduring reputation. these old matters I was a partner, siwide as the civilized world, as a scholar, a patriot and a statesman. In hablent, however, and if the other partits, in tastes and associations Mr. ners, who agreed to pay it, are not re-Sumner was an aristocrat. He was sponsible, I, of course, will have it to also a profound egotist. His sudden pay. Should I not pay, however, as elevation from private life to a seat in promptly as the law requires, my the United States Senate, the veneraproperty is at the service of the offition of his constituency, and the respect lavished upon him by foreign-W. Furnas does not appear on my ers all tended to foster in him the book for a dime of delinquent persongrowth of personal vanity. He was dignified in his demeanor, imposing to give a few words of advice to brothrepelled all familiarity, making him, er "Granger." Hereafter be present indeed, an austere man. But his at a meeting before you undertake to faults were transient; his virtues will report proceedings, and when you be a permanent legacy to the Ameri- report, report what was said, and not can people, who owe his name lasting what you wish was said. veneration for the distinguished service he has rendered them. March 17, 1874.

A SLANDERER REBUKED.

a Tax-payer."

A LIE NAILED.

Furnas, in both his private character

which took place at a recent session

this list stood his Excellency, the

That there was uncollected an un-

collectable personal property tax

But "Granger," in his unwarrant

ed and ungentlemanly attack upon

the Governor, makes the deputy Col-

lector of the public revenues" bear

collector is Mr. Shell Cochran, and

he has something to say about the

matter, in vindication of himself as

well as in justice to Gov Furnas, and

My attention has just been called to

letter we read as follows: "The Dep-

cussion the fact that the Radical as-

pirants for county and State offices

were numbered mostly among those

taxes. That at the head of this list

stood his Excellency, the Governor of

the State of Nebraska. That there

was uncollected and uncollectable per-

sonal property tax against him on the

of which has been due since 1866, and

Now, Mr. Editor, either "Granger"

who did not make a practice of pay-

ing his taxes, or words to that effect.

After considerable discussion, and

just before it was put to a vote. I arose

and said substantially as follows:

That I believed the passage of such a

resolution would have a salutary in-

fluence this far : there were, in our

county, two or three persons who had

been delinquent so long that it seem-

ed to be a chronic complaint with

property subject to seizure for taxes,

them but by passing such a resolution.

and I thought that by the next elec-

tion they would be clear of all delin-

I said nothing about "Radical as

pirants" or aspirants of any other

party. The truth of the matter is the

very ones I was alluding to are Liber-

als and the books will bear me out.

I said not a word about our Governor.

for this reason, I wished to have truth

Now, Mr. Editor, the name of R.

Yours truly,

S. COCHBAN.

Deputy Col.

from that time up to the present."

this is what he says:

Last week, in the city of Lincoln The Governor of the State a there was held a Convention of School Superintendents. We glean from the published proceedings the following which will be of much luterest to In the Omaha Herald of the 7th many readers :

The committee to whom was inst. we find an article headed "Straws from Nemaha - The Governsigned the question of construction of or of the State as a Tax-payer -- The the school law, reported the follow-Grangers, Official protest," and signed ling, which was adopted by the Con-"Granger." This article was written | vention :

Resolved. In the division of school districts a petition must be presented three-fourth apportionment unless from each district affected, and the County Superintendent need not act and official capacity, even at the sac- on said petition until he is fully satis-The grand jury at Pomeroy, Ohio, rifice of truth. The article pretends fied that a majority of the voters in each district demands it. And he cannot act in the matter until onethird of the voters in each district af-

of what is termad a "county associafected, petition for the division. 2. In case a remonstrance is presented having the same names found in the petition, the names shall be counted on the instrument last signed grangers all by the seat of the breechand stricken from the one signed at first. In case the County Superintendent has any doubt regarding the number of voters in any school district thus petitioning, he may use any legitimate means to satisfy himself "The Deputy collector of the pub-

lic revenues of this county is a granginstrument presented. 3. When a district has bonded itself er and as in duty bound pays his taxto build a school house, and the dises. He attended the session of the trict is afterwards divided, the entire County Association held this week. territory is still held for the bonds, though one of the two districts may The deputy laid before the association, for discussion, the fact that the Radi-

cal aspirants for county and State of-4. If a district has incurred a debt fices were numbered mostly among for a school house a tax of more than those who did not, nor would not, pay their taxes. That at the head of

The same committee made the fol- death. lowing recommendations, which were adopted : believing them to be in accordance with law:

All divisions of school districts against him on the deputy's books of should be made within ninety days over \$400." Now, in the first place previous to the annual district meetwe will say, that to satisfy ourself in regard to the Governor's taxes, we ing. No district should be divided be-

called upon Mr. Gilmore the Treastween the annual district meeting and urer of Nemaha county, and learned the July session of the Board of Comfrom him that Governor Furnas' missioners as the Board must levy on name does not appear on his books as the district as it exists at the time the a delinquent tax-payer; that there are levy is made in July. no delinquent taxes, of any kind, charged against him on the Treasur-

Moneys on hand at the time of the division, after debts accruing are all paid, should be divided as indicated in sections ten and eleven.

All taxes accruing should be divided so that each district will receive the amount arising from the taxable the onus of the charge. The deputy the tax was levied for building school house or paying off bonds, un- itary and naval; honors to be passed less the old district releases the territory set off from further obligation in closed. the matter of bonds.

Prof. McKenzie proposed the following resolution :

letter written to the Omaha Herald Resolved. That in the election of from this county, by a person who County Superintendents, politics ought not to be taken into consideration, and that we recommend that the County Superintendent be elected ten a letter to the Chicago Tribune at the spring election for district offiduty bound pays his taxes. He at-

The minutes do not indicate whethtended the session of the County As- er this resolution was carried or not. her picture too highly colored, yet sociation held this week. The Depu- The peneral tenor of the speeches ty laid before the Association for dis- made was in favor of it.

The following, which would require, for its enforcement, the law to be amended, was adopted :

who did not, nor would not, pay their Resolved. That we are of the opinion that the County Superintendents should be elected by a convention of school district officers, and that he should hold office for three years. The committee on State institutions offered the following resolutions

Deputy's books of over \$400.00, some which were unanimously adopted: 1. That it is the sense of this convention that it is a wise policy to unite all our Colleges into one Univerwas not at the Association that day sity, in order to lessen the expense of the teaching force, of apparatus and

and got his information second-hand-State appropriation. ed, or else he has, to draw it mildly, 2. That we recognize the importa very poor memory. The facts are ance of furnishing a high grade of edthese: A resolution was introduced ucation for working men, in the application of science to Agriculture by a certain member, not myself, that we would support no man for office

and the mechanical arts. 3. That we urge the importance of such arrangements in connection with Is it not better that woman should the Agricultural college, as will furnish an opportunity to students to earn a part, at least, of their school expen-

mending that a uniform course of study be adopted for the various graded schools, and that common schools adopt a course to harmonize and fit tion will soon come. The respect for pupils for the graded schools. The prayer is almost sure to be greatly difollowing resolution was adopted in regard to Normal Schools:

endorse the Normal School system. we do not think that the time has yet | er for libelous attacks on private char-I knew of no other way of obtaining arrived to urge the establishment of other Normal Schools in the State.

The committee on the construction of the school law made a further report as follows:

next, and the moderator at the next. office for the unexpired term.

on my side. On my books a tax aptendent and District Board to ap- cause" embraced another opportunity for Senator that Massachusetts has to- \$5.25@\$6.25 good to prime, \$4,25@\$4. point a school officer is co-ordinate. to disgrace itself, and succeeded to the day. or silent partner to be R. W. Furnas. be taxed, and claiming the district as his only residence, is entitled to vote

ey. Two or three days after our meeting I received a reply from Gov. apportioned by the State. The district, as a body, cannot hire Furnas, in which he says: "Those

or discharge a teacher; neither can is the home of these desperadoes. The proposes to keep up litigation. The they depose any school officer; neither can the County Superintendent depose a school district officer. When the district, at its annual or

special meeting shall have determined on the matter specified in section thirty-two and thirty-three, the district board have no power to change or alter the action of the district at Dr. J. Ormsby Donogh, who is editor same meeting.

In hiring a teacher, the board should be careful and make a contract | menless lands want men." in writing and should also see to it that the teacher has a certificate in full at the time of making the contract. The teacher should make a monthly report to the director before any part of his wages is paid.

All funds coming into the hands of ed by the County Superintendent up- Protestants. on the same basis as the State fund. County Superintendents should

PERTLINING TO SCHOOL MAT- partly written. No certificate should be granted without examination. It is the duty of County Superin tendents to see to it that no moneys are paid out except as the law pro-

> Each district in the county, whether it has had school or not, is entitled a share of the one-fourth apportionment; but no district except such as have been formed within less than three months of the district annual meeting, shall receive any part of the school shall have been held according to section 33 of the school law.

It should be borne in mind by school officers and teachers that these resolutions, suggestions and recommendations are, if not official, of the highest authority; being made by convention of Superintendents; with the State Superintendent in the lead.

DEATH OF EX-PRESIDENT FILL MORE.

Ex-President Millard Fillmore died at his residence in Buffalo, New York that the facts are as set forth in the on the evening of the 8th inst. He was born Jan. 7th 1800. He died of paralysis. During his life he held many high positions of trust and honor, and was a good and a useful man. Amongst other positions, he was a assume to pay the bonds and release member of Congress from New York, from 1832 to 1840, and was elected Vice-President on the ticket with ten mills can be levied to pay such Gen. Taylor, and became President of the United States at Gen. Taylor's

> Upon receipt of notice of Mr. Fil more's death, President Grant promulgated the following: Ex. MANSION, WASHINGTON, 1

March 9th, 1874. It is with deep regret that the Presdent announces to the people of the United States the death of Millard Filmore, one of his honored predecessors, who died at Buffalo, New York, last evening. The long continued services and eminent purity of character of the deceased ex-President will be remembered beyond the days of mourning, in which the nation thus announced. As a mark of respect to his memory, it is ordered that down. the executive mansion, and the several departments at Washington be draped in mourning until the close of take place, and that bussiness be suson the occasion to the memory of the eminent citizen whose life is now

(Signed.) U. S. GRANT. President. HAMILTON FISH, Sec'y of State.

WOMAN'S OPINION OF THE CRU SADE.

Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm has writgiving her ideas of the woman's crusade against saloon keepers. While some of her ideas are extravagant and some of her points are well taken we think. She says :

The case is not one that warrants revolution, and the whole movement the various nations of the earth be inrights more sacred than that which makes 'every man's house his castie, -few laws more important than those which defend him against intrusion there: and for women to trample on ident's suggestions with regard to apthis law is unjust and indecent. A woman has no more right to go into a saloon to pray than the proprietor has to go into her parlor to swear. She has no more right to block the sidewalk with a meeting than he with a beer wagon; and the fact that women have been so seldom insulted, and not once assaulted by the men whose premises they unlawfully invade, is on or drop it. The people would not at the Land Department, as his auan evidence of forbearance and Christian courtesy which must insure re-

The saloon keepers have certainly set the ladies a good example in patiently submitting to a wrong rather than enforce existing and just laws. submit to even so great a wrong as and which we published week before that of the liquor traffic, no matter last. Let the one hundredth birth how great it may seem to them, until day of our national independence be they can devise and execute some oth-Resolutions were adopted recom- er road to reach it than one which leads directly across fundamental laws protecting the rights of all? The repear inspiring for a time, but a reac- wish to cross over and see how it is minished by converting it into a po- right let them come. A world's fair earth by its own act. Did the Herald litical battering-ram, and turning it would be more appropriate on any against a man's right to remain un- other occasion than that, and on that Resolved, That while we heartily molested in his own house, by using it as a substitute for ballots and a cov-

In the Virginia House of Representatives, on the 13th inst., after the news had been heralded over the When a new district is formed of country that Charles Sumner was he officers elected at the first meet- dead Mr. Syphax, a colored Repreing, the treasurer goes out at the first sentative, introduced a series of resoannual meeting, the director at the lutions eulogistic of the great statesman and anti-slavery advocate. The An appointed school officer holds his resolutions were advocated by the colored members generally, but that ele-The power of a County Superin- ment which still mourns for the "lost Every person of twenty-one years last degree in doing so, by tabling the

ly told his business. The result was ments hands. as above stated. J. W. Whicher was the name of the detective.

"The Colonist, is the name of a lit tle monthly paper just started at Cozad City, Dawson county, Neb., by and publisher. The motto of the paper is "Landless men want lands.

Rev. John Stevens, a Congregation al minister, sent out by the Boston Board of Foreign Missions, was brutally murdered by a mob, on the 8th inst., at Abualucco, Mexico. The mob was incited to the outrage by an the County Treasurer belonging to incendiary sermon by a priest, who the school fund, should be apportion- advocated the extermination of the

St. Patrick's Day at Lincoln was hold monthly examinations, and ex- observed by a grand ball at the Acadaminations should be partly oral and emy of Music.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Woman's Crusade Against Whisky. At Winchester, Ind., every saloon

at Richmond, Ind.

At Bucyrus a number of saloons have suspended. \$30,000 was subscribed at one meeting to help the women in their crusade. In Cincinnati where there are thou sands of saloons, one has capitulated

at the request of the ladies: one at Newbury, Pa.; one at New Philadelphia, Pa. At Tecumseh, Neb., the ladies and others are organizing preparatory for

Smith has been delivering temperance

lectures in that city recently. At Zanesville, Ohio, the women, in great force, have opened the war. Sa loopists have held mass meetings and agreed to firmly maintain their lawful business. Over 200 saloons in that

for rum-shops.

ment and report the same. They soldiers. further resolved to withdraw their

are discriminating in their trade against merchants who help the crusaders. Temperance people promptly carry their trade to men who are ness more than they lose by the bad policy of the liquor dealers. If temperance sympathizers adopt the poli- island. Bill passed will be thrown by the event, which is cy of retaliation, one-third of the German groceries in the city will break Military Affairs, reported favorably on ted liquors, shall serve without salary

The crusaders at Lincoln, Nebraska, have been besieging the saloons the day on which the funeral shall for several weeks past, but up to our latest news from there had not sucproperty in each part, except where is further ordered that the war and ceeded in effectually closing up a sin- dian Territory, which has the support gle saloon, and since the matter is of all friends of similar measures. wise appropriated, upon vouchers to getting "old," are not likely to. Li- It provides for organization on the are, however, some cases reported of to each man, woman and child the men being induced to reform and sign the pledge to abstain. With oth- have improved more than 160 acres, ers we have noticed the name of Ex-Gov. Butler as acting with the tem- of ten years. The rest of the land is perance people.

> President Grant recently presented a message to Congress recommeding a liberal appropriation by Congress to prepare and carry on the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition; and also recommending that the Exposition be international, a world's fair .- that revolutionary. There are few vited to be present by their representatives with their wares, inventions, &c. But recent action by Congress in the matter indicates that the Prespropriating money will not be adopted, and that no appropriation will be made out of the national treasury to carry on the big show of 1876. We think that Congress, if It adheres to this policy, will do the wiser thing. Let the movers in the matter carry it nard presented a "power of attorney" approve of millions being taken out

of the treasury for that purpose. We also think that the Exposition should not be international, and heartily concur in the remarks made by Senator Sumnera week or two ago, exclusively and purely American and characteristic of Americans-a na- thority as Commissioner of Swamp tional celebration of the Fourth of sults of this illegal warfare may ap- July, 1876. If any of our neighbors done under Stars and Stripes-all occasion it would be in the last degree inappropriate.

Who will be Mr. Sumner's successor? is the question which now engrosses the attention of the people and the Legislature of Massachusetts Congressman Henery L. Dawes, it is thought, has the inside track; but there are other candidates who will make a fight for it. Ex-Attorney-General Hoar, Ex-Gov Bullock, Gov. Washburn and others are candidates. and Gen. Ben. Butler would accept the position. Butler is the best man

The State Journal is informed by Gov. Furnas, that Commissioner In Jackson county, Mo., near Inde- Drummond has after due examination pendence, a murdered man was re- of the case confirmed the title of the is a veln of sarcasm running through The mere voting, at the annual cently found. It has since been as- section upon which is the Salt basin. meeting, to have school the length of certained that the body was that of a at Lincoln, to the State of Nebraska, we are often prepiexed to know no to take him.—Pawnee Republican. time required by the school law, does detective, who was seeking the arrest and issued a patent for the same J. not entitle the district to the funds of the Younger brothers and the Sterling Morton who still claims a ti-James brothers, the Gad's Hill rob- tle to the land, will have to contend you. bers as is supposed. Jackson county with the general government, if he detective, in Liberty, Mo., unguarded- land has passed out of the govern-

> We all remember Johny Reed, who used to run a drug store at Nebraska City, and disappeared without giving much notice of his going, about a year ago. The Chronicle says he "has been heard from in St. Arnaud, Australia, where he can be addressed by letter at 44 cents postage."

Recently, while 278 pilgrims were returning on a steamship from Mecca to Algiers a storm was encountered in the Mediterranean, and 117 of the pilgrims were washed overboard and

On the 15th inst. a young man named Kelly, of Camden, Maine, accompanled by a Miss Holt, of Lincolnville, were driving across a pond when the ice broke and all were drowned.

and Mr. March were married.

Congressional Items.

The Civil Service committee have United States shall directly or indi- ject in the United States : rectly receive or be paid for his own use or benefit any money or property whatever of the United States, except by officials or by any persons for private purposes; that this act shall not actual and necessary traveling expenses of United States officials when commencing the crusade. A Miss

The House Committee on Invalid A Des Moines saloon keeper has granted on application filed previous eral welfare of the people; also to input over his door the following: to Jan. 1, 1875, shall commence from quire and take testimony to the prac-" 'When thou prayest into thy closet' the date of death or discharge. The -not into somebody else's rum-shop." bill also provides that in case of appli-The women undoubtedly think that cation for penisons, if not filed prior to the effect produced by such legislathis thing of closet praying is too thin Jan. 1, 1875, the penisons otherwise shall commence from the date of the At Cincinnati recently 150 leading filing of the last evidence necessary to whether the evil of drunkenness has saloon keepers held a meeting and ap- establish the same. The limitation been increased or decreased thereby; pointed a committee of two in each herein prescribed does not applyl to ward of the city to make a list of the claims by or in behalf of insane permen favoring the temperance move- sons or minor children of deseased

Mr. Conger, from the Committee on patronage from all persons on this Commerce, reported a bill to amend in Alaska, so as to authorize the be taken for their skins on the islands laws; also to what degree prohibitory thus singled out, and help their busi- of St. Paul and St. George, and the waters, adjacent thereto, and the number to be taken in or about each

> the bill authorizing the Secretary of and shall have authority to employ a War to issue a supply of arms to

Mr. Logan, from the Committee on

In the Senate a bill has been introduced for the organization of the Inquor flows as freely as ever and in same basis as existing Territories, very nearly as large quantities. There makes the Indians citizens, and gives land they have improved, and if they not to be alienated by sale for a period to be sold at \$1.25 per acre, and the proceeds held in trust for the Indians. The following is the Centennial Exhibition bill now pending in the U. S.

> Be it enacted that the President be requested to extend a respectful and cordial invitation to the governors of each one of the United States to be represented and to take in the National exhibition to be held at Philadelphia under the auspices of the Government of the United States, in the

In the House a bill for the admis sion of Utah has been introduced.

According to the letter published in the Omaha Herald, by order of grandmother Tipton and written by commissioner Drummond, Hon. T. P. Kenthority to act in the prosecution of the claim of Nebrasks against the United States. Of course he presented the authority of his principals, which wa- in the form of a contract with the State, as the act of legislation prescribed. But the Herald in publishing this letter of Drummond suddenly let the gas out of its own stomach. effort to make a few fools believe that Gov. Furnas had made a mistatement. If Mr. Kennard had his authrough its popular operation of hari kari and its bowels bestrew the ever hear of the employment of an attorney for such purposes?-State

THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 16 .- WHEAT, dull, No. 2 spring, \$1.21@\$1.22; No. 3 red fall, \$1,40@1.43; No. 2, \$1.53@1.55. Corn-Inactive and unsettled : No. 2 mixed, 61@62c.

OATS-No. 2. mixed, 49@50c. RyE-No. 2 m xed 90c. Hogs-Firm and higher; light \$4 .-

5@\$5.25; bacon lots, \$5,25@\$5,50 extra heavy, \$5.40@\$5.60. CATTLE-In good demand and supply light; choice and extra beeves

75; Texan \$1.75@\$4.25. Waters, editor of Chronicle, Nebraska City, is a trump. If we knew brother Waters personally, we would know better how to take him. There nearly everything he writes, so that the United States, from these seed. we are often preplexed to know how

Take him straight, you damphool One that's drank as much whisky as you have and don't know how to "take him!"

On the 16th inst. Prince Louis Napoleon was eighteen years old. The By the author of "Night Scenes in the Bible" and "Our Father's House," of which nearly 200,000 have been sold, "Home Life" is combrated the occasion. Several thousand people were present, amongst them were many prominent French-

The Iowa Senate on the 12th adopted the House joint resolution for a constitutional amendment giving women the right of suffrage. The vote in the Senate on the question was 27 for and 1 against.

The Central Pacific railroad was blockaded on the 16th inst. at Emigrant Gap. The snow on a level was 25 feet deep. The telegraph poles were burled out of sight.

Cass Mattock, at Little Rock, Arkansas charged with the murder of In Brooklyn, recently a Miss Spring Missouri Bonese, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree.

U. S. SENATE ON WHISKY AND

The following is a copy of the bill agreed to report the following bill to which recently passed the U. S. Senhas been closed, such also is the case the house with favorably recommen- ate for the appointment of Commisdations: That no officer of the sioners to investigate the liquor sub-

Be it enacted &c., That there shall

be appointed by the President, by and

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Attachment Notice,

David Morton vs. J. E. Kentner,

Crother, Justice of the Peace in

time this action stands adjo

ty-eight dollars and twenty-nine o

tachment and summons were issued F ary 2fth, 1874, returnable March Ind

Said defendant is required to answer of before the 13th day of April, 1874, to with the control of the control

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Proclamation by the Mayor

YOTICE is hereby given that

will be held in the city of Br on Tuesday, April 7th, 1874, for the

Two Councilmen in First Ward.

One Councilman in Third Ward,

One Councilman in Second Ward,

Polls will be open in the several Wards

Attachment Notice

Before Jno. P. Crother, a Justice of the Para

said justice of the peace issued an order of

Attachment Notice.

Probate Judge in and for Nemaha County, Nebraska.

the 21st day of February, 1874, an order

of attachment was issued in the above action for the sum of Two Hundred and Sev

Said action has been continued to the

day of April, 1874, at 10 o'clock A. M.
THOMAS G. FERGUSON.
T. L. SCHICK. Pl'ff's Att'y.

Attachment Netice.

In the Probate Court, before E. M. McComas

Probate Judge in and for Nemaha County, Nebraska.

THE said J. E. Kentner is notified that on

the 21st day of February, 1874, an order

THOMAS G. FERGUSON.

attachment was issued in the above action

or the sum of Two Hundred and Sevente

Dollars, and interest at 12 per cent, from the

Said action has been continued to the 13th day of April, 1874, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Attachment Notice.

Before E. M. McComas, Justice of the Prace

CIDNEY FRENCH: You are hereby noti-

1874, said Justice of the Peace Issued an or

You are required to answer on the lithday

Legal Advertisement.

The above named defendants will take no

tice that the said John Umland, plaintiff, has

half of the south east quarter of section num-

said county, to the said plaintiff, and that the said Lushbaugh died while bound by such

once, and asking that the said Judson

zed and directed to execute and deliv

er to the aforesaid plaintiff a conveyance thereof, and that the 6th day of April

874, has been appointed as the time, and the

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Howard Lushbaugh and

James Lushbaugh, minor

ushbaugh, deceased, De-

heirwof said Benjamin F

. Lushbaugh, deceased

W. T. ROGERS, Att'y for Pl'ff's

in Nemaha County, Nebraska

In the Probate Court, before E. M. McComa-

attachment in the above action, for the s

of April, 1874, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Thomas G. Ferguson, Plff.)

E. Kentner, Deft.

from the 1st day of August, 1873.

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ist day of August, 1873.

T. L. SCHICK, PI'ff's Att'y.

in Nemaha County' Nebraska

E. KENTNER, You are hereby notiged

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o'clock A. M. and close at 7 o'clock P. M. 37 W4 A. P. COGSWELL, Mayor

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S. Clark and)

J. E. Kentner.

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E. KENTNER will take notice

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