THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1874.

NEWS BREVITIES.

D. R. Anthony has been confirmed post master at Leavenworth. Judge Edmonds, the well known

lawyer and spiritualist is dead. The Illinois Legislature has defeat ed a proposed bill licensing houses of

The Common Council of Hillsboro, Mo., have resolved to grant no more

whisky licenses. The Tivali Knitting Mills, N. Y.

were destroyed by fire on the 2nd. Loss about \$200,000. Congress has been memorialized by

citizens of Kansas, asking protection from outrages by Osage Indians. James Mayo, State Treasurer of Virginia, has been adjudged a lunatic

Three Indians were to be hung at Fort Smith, Ark., on the 3rd, for country.

mill in Covington, Ky., fell into a pit form by fostering monopolies, but in which a fly wheel revolves and leaves members of the Grange free was torn to pieces.

over-after the usual amount of busi- give their influence and support to ness had been transacted. That Senate is a plous outfit.

as a State in the Union.

had not elected a successor to Charles voter. From our own observation Sumner, nor was it any nearer doing and information obtained from Granso, judging from the balloting, than gers, we conclude that the moveit was two weeks ago.

indecent language.

A young man by the name of Alexander Belford, employed as a clerk ly took \$7,700 of the company's mon- thin things, and disgusting to intelliey and absconded. A detective arrested him recently in New Orleans, brought him back to Kansas and placed him in the Shawnes county tion but its own doubtful word.

The President of the Brooklyn City rallroad has issued an order prohibiting, under pain of dismissal, drivers or conductors drinking any intoxicating liquors, or living in or entering axe to grind. When the representaa house where liquor is sold. If all lives of a played-out party approach railroad companies would enforce you with sugar-coated words of apsuch rules the number of terrible ac- proval, and arguments for affiliation cidents on railroads would be greatly with Grangers, to defeat "the party

prominent members of Plymouth long tail of a wolf which the sheep Church in Brooklyn, a few evenings skin cannot cover. since, both the project of building the largest church in Brooklyn and giving the pastor six months' vacation were favorably talked of as a fitting mark of the confidence of the members in Mr. Beecher and the appreciation of his labors.

In view of the many escapes from Sing Sing prison, it was thought best to set detectives at work to ascertain, if possible, the means by which the prisoners obtained their liberty. Their efforts have been successful and parthe prisoners by a woman who had means of access to the prison.

on a financial bill. However, those who advocate an increase of currency have a majority, and can pass such a measure as they please. We notice, and are glad to record the fact, that our Senators, on every test vote, are on the right side-reflect the desire of their constituents-by voting for an inflation of the currency. Hitchcock, Tipton and Crounse, are of the same mind on the currency question

ey and \$46,000,000 of additional bank

that subject last Friday evening. He that idea must not be entertained for is a very forcible speaker; an earnest, a single moment, because that would ry long at the wine," and in the un- how preposterous the idea of holding Union men, union soldiers, will then even paths of intemperance, his qual- a district fair at any point except be taxed to pay the losses of those plary, consistent and efficient.

Lands recently heard a delegation of City nearly centrally located in the three Menonites from Pennsylvania district. Agriculturists &c., and edand two from Russia, asking legisla- itors, are requested to think of this tion to enable preparations to be made | matter harmoniously with the Jourfor the settlement in this country of nal and ADVERTISER, without unnecsome 40,000 Menonites, now living in essary delay and criticisms. Russia, who are obliged to emigrate from that country prior to the year

GRANGE RESOLUTIONS.

The Kansas State Grange, at its late session, adopted the following preamble and resolutions:

he reading public, and, WHEREAS, There are one hundred

newspapers, more or less, in the State opposed to the order, and,

are conducted by brothers worthy and well qualified, and. WHEREAS, Any discrimination in favor of any one paper, would con- ty. He says as much. And he urges and be contrary to the spirit of reform by fostering a monopoly; there-

Resolved. That this Grange em-

of Husbandry. This resolution was a settler to number of dilapidated Democratic newspapers, who were importuning

the Grange, with tearful eyes, cadaverous visage, hungry belly and hypocritical whine, to be recognized or and ordered to be taken to the asyadopted as the organ of the farmers' movement. Any discrimination, officially, or by the action of a Grange, murders committed in the Indian in favor of any one paper, would conflict with the principles of the order Lawrence Ferry, clerk in a nall and be contrary to the spirit of reand untrameled to discriminate in fa-The U. S. Senate had sufficient vor of their party organs or newspareverence for Good Friday to adjourn pers. Hence Democratic Grangers Democratic newspapers, while Republican Grangers sympathize with The House Committee on Territo- and support, chiefly, Republican paries, by a vote of six to one, have pers; and in voting it is supposed

agreed to recommend the passage of a that Grangers will vote with the parbill for the admission of New Mexico | ty that will best subserve, protect and promote their interests, according to Up to the 6th inst. Massachusetts the political ideas of the individual ments amongst Grangers for organs, James Graham, a prominent citizen and the organization of Granges into of Quincy, Ill., recently, while re- political parties, distinct from other turning from hunting, accidentally parties, in nearly all cases originate shot himself in the leg just above the with old politicians who have met knee, which caused his death in a with rebuffs and repudiations from their old parties. Having been ig-James B. Johnson, a bookseller of nored by the party to which they be-St. Joe, Mo., has been arrested for vi- long, they jump aboard the Grange olating the postal law, by sending car, and constitute themselves headthrough the mails a postal card upon lights, with the hope of riding into which was written "scurrilous and office forthwith. Another element, which attracts the attention of shrewd Ou the 3rd a correspondent of the Grangers, is the party in the minorl-St. Louis Republican and Detroit ty-the "outs." They know they Free Press, named Buell, in Wash- must cheat somebody, that they have ington City, was arrested on a charge got to perpetrate a swindle or remain of criminal libel, on a warrant sworn on back seats, hence it proposes an alout by Senator Chandler, of Michi- liance to put down "the party in power," with the sole object of gathering spoll for the Democratic camp. Its declarations of undying love for the on the Kansas Pacific railroad, recent- farming interests are the thinnest of

When any self-conceited political pimp frantically insists that the Grange ought to be a political party, just look around and you will discov er a selfish motive that prompts-an in power," just walk around the ani-At an informal meeting of the mal and you will easily detect the

gent men who love candor, for all its

past history gives the lie to its assev-

erations, and it has no recommenda-

DISTRICT FAIR.

Our editorial brethren of Pawnee and Johnson counties clamored lusti-Valley last fall after it was too late colors;" if his store is giving ist to organize and do anything before friends goods so cheap, why urge its the weather became too cold. Now it is spring, and we invite them to join in the Nemaha Valley next Septem- articles cheaper than usual by saying ber, to be participated in by Nemaha, it is done to break up the Grange bu-Johnson Pawnee and Richardson counties, and Brown and Nemaha countles in Kansas. With the hearty co-operation of these six counties a a district fair can be held that will do manufacturing keys, burglar's imple- honor to the agriculturists of Southments, etc., and conveying them to ern Nebraska and Northern Kansas. the Patrons of Hesbandry is essential ing credits against many of these The U. S. Senate has not yet agreed to the success of the scheme. Give same Grangers, to cripple, and the the matter plenty of printer's ink .-

That would be splendid-we are in

favor of that. Never would have thought of it but for the Journal's modest suggestion. There is only one thing that we would like better, that is let us hold it over in Kansas. It would be such a novel performance to hold a Nebraska fair in Kansas. However, come to think about it, our suggestion is out of order entirely, for Since the above was put in type we then the fair could not be at Falls have received news of the passage of City! Falls City is the place-no a Senate bill for \$400,000,000 of curren- other place will do at all. No doubt that some meddlesome neighbor Ex-Gov. Butler has become an that six or eight counties all in the apostle of temperance. He was ad- State of Nebraska might be found to vertised to lecture in Tecumseh on constitute a District for a fair, but enthusiastic worker in any cause he throw Falls City out of the center of ifications for a successful temperance Falls City. We, therefore, notwithadvocate are of a superior character. standing it would be an unprecedent-We hope he has become entirely free arrangement, second the Journal's from the allurements of the insidious motion to borrow two counties from destroyer, and that he may be exem- Kansas for the use of a District Fair, that being the only arrangement we The Senate Committee on Public can think of in order to have Falls

1881, or else perform military service, ter passed a law making it a criminal having been sentenced about a year which the tenets of their religion for- offense for any one to influence voters ago, for some political reason. He bid. The committee authorized Sen- by bribing with money, whisky or was permitted to attend his wife's ator Windom to prepare and report any other consideration. The penal- funeral with his children. to the Senate a hill authorizing the ty for violating this law is a fine of Secretary of the Interior to with- \$600 to \$1,600 or imprisonment not draw from public sale such large less than 6 nor more than 12 months, tracts of land as they desire to occu- and the conviction of a candidate who

OUR MERCHANTS.

Editor Nebraska Advertiser "Jim Crow" has lit out lively in your last issue, against our merch-WHEREAS, The doings of the State ants, and from a casual perusal one and Subordinate Granges of the Pat- would suppose that New York had rons of Husbandry of the State of vomited some of their merchant prin-Kansas are eagerly sought after by ces into this section, who, arrayed in nothing but loll around or ride in a whose interests are not necessarily coach drawn by 2:40 horses, hire forty clerks to do their business, and spend WHEREAS, Many of these journals their vacant hours indulging in nameless vices, to the great detriment of the morals of the communi-

flict with the principles of the order this as a reason why they don't prosper! And argues that they are extravagant, and must charge high on this account to make both ends meet, phatically refuses to recognize any and makes the sage remark that "one one paper as the official organ of the half our retail men could do the busi-Kansas State Grange of the Patrons ness that is done easily, by working steadily about eight hours per day." This is almost too rich for comment. Let him come into Brownville on a busy day to make a purchase, and he will see all busy, and some customers have to wait their turn. Now, what would be do if we had but one-half the business houses and clerks to wait on customers, and he had to wait three hours to purchase a dollar's worth of sugar? Would he not ery out against such a condition of things? Would be not determine to go elsewhere, even if he had made ten cents Cox and Wadsworth, of Beatrice. by the waiting, which had been saved in clerk time?

> Grange store has done on a capital of months, on a ten per cent profit: and cash capital of a dollar once a week, twenty-four candidates. of course this demonstrates to a niceart, of New York, realizes on his esover from season to season; has his ever paid twenty cents a pound for worth five to keep in with a customdividual till its outstanding accounts have amounted to thousands of dollars, and then had to sue and wait six and nine months on stays, and then have to take corn or wheat at more than the market figure, and be out its attorney fee? Has it city taxes to pay? How much queensware has it received on which to estimate breakage? How much dry goods has it recelved to estimate loss on styles gone out of fashion? As all these things, and many more, have to be calculated by the merchant and his margin so him a fair profit, "Jim Crow" is cerso much in so short a time, if we cred-

Mr. Chas. Patterson, of Kirksville, Mo., a Patron, whose article to the Rural World has been extensively copied and endorsed as sound, says speaking of these same Grange stores: "I hold that it would be absolutely impossible, even with the most sincere and upright intentions, to manage the business so as to give general satisfaction to the Patrons and stock-holders for any length of time.' He has studied the subject, has "Jim Crow?" If so, let's have "Jim's" method of managing.

The weakness of "Jim's" plan is established in his article; for if the plan is so good to the Granger, why y for a district fair in the Nemaha his cry for them to "stand by their friends not to leave it? And, why in calling for a district fair to be held | malign other stores for selling some | Editor Nebraska Advertiser:

purchase as they purchase of agents, reaved children in their loss of a Bu in bulk, they can and will give them The co-operation of the different the same prices, and can even do a litcounty agricultural associotions and the better; but with heavy outstandcash carried off to eastern houses, the most obtuse may see the difficulty un der which merchants labor.

& T. Green, of Jackson, Miss. recently presented to Congress a claim on the Government for nearly \$100, 000 for the value of cotton and woolen mills destroyed during the war of the

mittee, reported adversely to the claim ence he has had with those who "tar- fair being held there; and just think, it, all such, claims will be allowed. him up. who sustained such losses in their efthey obtain power in the guise of Grangers, it will make no difference in their sympathies for the misfortunes of traitors, the old blood of ten years ago still courses in their veins and will assert its power on first opportunity.

> Madame la Bronne Gauldree Roilleau, a daughter of Senator Thomas H. Benton, recently died in Paris, France. Her husband, a Barron, was The Missouri Legislature this win- the inmate of a French prison, he

The skeletons of seven human beings were recently exhumed by some inflation of the currency. men who were clearing out a spring by homestead or pre-emption entry, cant. A good law, near A good law, near

A VISIT TO TECUMSEH.

institution of a Lodge of Knights of

Editor Nebraska Advertiser, pany with J. C. McNaughton, Ben. F. Dobson and Harry Dolen, I start- patrons of the ADVERTISER, which gorgeous raiment and fine linen, did ed for Tecumseh, there to attend the aggregates the people of Nemaha institution of a Lodge of Knights of county. In answer to our query as Pythias. We left this city at about to the prespects of the 10 o'clock, in what we supposed to be a small snow squall, but it proved to the Dr. said they were more brilliant be a regular old equinoctial storm, than when he last saw me-that he and by the time we reached Tecum-

make fair sleighing. The storm prevented onr seeing Tewhat we did see of it we were much to those generally found in western towns, and nearly all have a new and neat appearance which is very reenergetic and enterprising class, and we believe that, at no distant day, Tecumseh will be a city of no mean pro-Of course we stopped at the Sher-

man House, where we found Kyron agreeable to all guests. Here we met Judge J. W. Carter, Grand Chan-

After supper we repaired to the Hall and commenced the work be-He dilates largely on what the fore us, which was continued until ditional in his assurances that work near 12 o'clock, when we adjourned would commence on the Trunk im-\$200; this they have doubled in six to the Sherman House and partook of mediately on the taking of said afa sumptuous repast prepared for the here he says all can realize what im- occasion. We again returned to the mense profits our merchants realize! Hall, where we remained at work un- word of promise now held to the ear This is truly immense. Because a til breakfast was announced. The of the people of Nemaha county may peanut stand, for instance, doubles its different ranks were conferred on

At about nine o'clock on Tuesday ty just how much profit A. T. Stew- morning the Brownville delegation concluded to start for home, although tablishment containing millions of the storm still continued. We had dollars worth of goods. Has the pea- not proceeded far, however, when we nut stand any unsaleable goods left brought up in a snow-drift, through which our horses were unable to car-Grange store? Has his Grange store ry us. The team was detached from the wagon, and after considerable labutter that its manager knew was not bor, and a few elaborate remarks, as to the beauty of snow, by different er, and that customer a Granger? Has members of the party, we succeeded it ever trusted a needy and honest in- in backing the wagon out and hooking the horses on again. It was then unanimously voted to return to the Sherman House and remain until the

the installation of the officers of the firmation was made by one of the Lodge, who are as follows:

G. C. Wilson, C. C; L. M. Davis, V. C.; W. R. Spicknal, P.; Ernest representation that the court had Roberts, M. at A.; J. D. Dew, K. of R. S.; Wm. Beaty, M. E.; C. Woodley, M. F.; W. S. Townsend, I. G.; A. F. Peabody, O. G.

adjusted as to meet them and leave the weather and the early hour set for er Drummond wrote the following letthe performance, the show of Bro. tainly an apt scholar to have learned Hazlett did not receive the patronage which Prof. N chols assured us it so it him with "knowing whereof he richly deserved. We hope he will be more successful in making a raise in the future. We would like to say something in regard to the very able manner in which the Knights present filled their several stations, but in view of those who might awkward June 21, 1873, and transmitted with

clam-shell" closed. We are under obligations to all the Tecumseh Knights and their friends, | ted. and especially to Kyron Tierney, E W. Metcalf, Ern. Roberts, A. F. Peabody, A. T. Holmes, Geo. C. Wilson, and Alf. Canfield, for courtesies extended.

We returned home on Wednesday, reception by the Tecumsehites. Brownville, April 6, 1874.

Resolutions of Respect. BRATTON GRANGE,

Benton, March 26th, '74. Please publish

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to take from our Order and midst our true and faithful sister Elizabeth los The fact is self-evident that if all Giel, that we feel to mourn her loss will pay our old tradesmen cash, and and that we sympathise with the be-

Resolved, That we drape our Grange Hall in mourning for three months. Sion Resolved. That a copy of these res- Fre olutions be sent for publication in the JAS. R. WHITNEY, Sec.

MRS. GIEL was a widow lady, aged about 55 years, and a sister of the late were fixed at \$50 per mile for one Jonas Hacker. She died about ten wire, and \$20 per mile for each ad

The ladies of Ashland, Neb. bave finally, after a hard fight, succeeded in closing all the saloons in that town. rebellion by order of Gen. Grant, and A German saloonist named Switzer for cotton bonds and Confederate could not be induced to voluntarily money taken from the bank at Jack- quit, but becoming so aggravated with the women's constant visitations that Mr. Lawrence, chairman of the com- he finally committed an assault upon one of them by throwing oil and pair on the ground that the property was on her, was arrested, put in the caleditor will have the cheek to propose destroyed as being an element of aboose, and so that work was accomstrength to the rebellion, and that con- plished. The women threaten that if sequently the government is not bound he re-opens they will have him arrest- Groceries, Provisions, Feed to compensate the owners. The bill ed immediately for gambling, and was laid on the table. All such claims keeping a gambling house, and sellshould meet with a similar fate. But lng liquor to minors, and that they if the Democratic party ever gets con- cau sustain a sufficient number of espouses, and considering the experi- the district and possibly prevent the trol of the government, then, mark cases against him to effectually shut

> A Fort Wayne, Ind., telegram, dated March 24, states:-Nearly two forts to destroy the government. If years ago, Mary Secor, 13 years old, was brutally outraged and murdered BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. near this city, and two men named McLeod and Limmel were seized and lynched by a mob for perpetrating the crime. Recently, Thomas B. Douglass, while dying with consumption. confessed to a Roman Catholic priest that he alone perpetrated the crime. and that he also assisted the mob in hanging McLeod and Limmel.-And still we are not prepared to believe in capital punishment: and under no circumstances is the enforcement of mob law justifiable to the extent of taking life.

A large meeting of the citizens of Boston was recently held in Faneuil Hall, which passed resoltions against

The 29th inst. has been fixed for the

FROM LINCOLN.

LINCOLN, April 4, 1874.

Editor Nebraska Advertiser. To-day I had the pleasure of an in-On Monday of last week, in com-terview with Dr. Converse, sought for the benefit of my old friends and

was in constant receipt of letters from seh there was a sufficient quantity of the capitalists whom he represents, the darkey's "salt" on the ground to in all of which business interests looking to the speedy completion of the railroad is presented. He says cumseh to much advantage, but with that at one time it looked as though the building of the Trunk was conpleased; its buildings being superior tingent upon the issue of suits pending in this and Seward county, but that the clouds which seemed to hover o'er the company are clearing and freshing. Her citizens seem to be an he now entertains no apprehensions of suspension of the work. A meeting will be held on Wednesday, called in this interest at Columbus, O. He informed us, however, that nothing would be done until court met here and in Seward county, which and George Tierney ready to do the will be the last of this month. The only fault I have to find in this connection, is, that inasmuch as the suits cellor, and Knights Nichols, Haziett, above indicated were instituted long before application was made to Peru precinct for subsidy, the order made no reference to them but was unconfirmative vote. I give this Item for what it is worth, trusting that the not be broken to their hopes. W. W. W

The women still keep up their crusade against the saloons, but it is 'love's labor lost." On Tuesday next week the election will come off when their vocation will be gone, and they will have time to attend to their domestic duties. What a lot of dirty linen will then be ready for the wash tub, and what joy will enter into the breasts of paternals who have had to play the maternal with "bottles" during the past two months.

UNSETTLED AGAIN.

The settlement that was lately made of the title to the salt basin no longer in force and the matter is We arrived back in time to attend at sea again. It appears that the conclerks of the general land office, upon application of Mr. Bradford, one of he counsel for the State, upon his decided for the State, without mentioning the little fact that it had been | 127 Bowers, New York, Post-Office Box 4,586 appealed to the United States Supreme Court. Upon being applied to by the plaintiffs, Messrs. Morton, On account of the inclemency of Manners and Hopkins, Commissionter to Governor Furnas:

U. S. LAND OFICE, Washington, D. C., March 24. His Excellency the Governor of Nebka , Lincoln, Nebraska :

SIR:-I have the honor to reques that you will, without delay, return to this office the certified transcript of list, designated as "List No. 1 B." of saline land selections, approved my letter of June 26, 1873, as the said questions ask, we will keep our approval was erroneous and will be revoked. An early compliance with the above request is earnestly solici-

I am, Sir, very respectfully, WILLIS DRUMMOND, Commissioner.

The case will be heard by agree ment of parties, under the rule tha allows cases in which a State is a party to be forwarded on the docket, in well pleased with our trip, and our the course of six or eight months. Jeremiah Black, of Pennsylvania, for for the Plaintiff, and Judge Hoar, of Massachusetts, for the State of Neb-

Such is life. Now we see it and then we don't .- State Journal.

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mivisable; to plat the same in ots, streets, alleys and parks; and in gene to acquire and held, sell and encourage immigration and soil Art. 4. The officers of said co

year from the date of their election se first elected, who shall first annual election, and until their so fors are elected and qualified. The offi-

hares of One Hundred each. The stockhold ers shall be entitled to one vote at all me ings of the company for each and every sur ote of the shares, provided such intended amendment shall have been given at the next preceding meeting and said object be stated in the call of pecial meeting.

Art. 8. The highest amount of indebteines of this company shall not, at any time, er-

Franklin County, Nebraska, and Brownville Nemaha County, Nebraska Art. 10. The corporation shall begin on the 5th day of July, 1872, and terminate in the by the operation of law.

Nemaha County, 3 ss. On the 25th day of July, 1872, before me, J. H. Broady, a Notary Public in and for the said county, personally M. Atkinson, Alonza L. R. D. Calhoun and F. M. Van who signed the foregoing instrument, an acknowledged the same to be their volunts ry act and deed. Witness my hand and offiy act and deed.
stal seal, the time and place aforesaid.
J. H. BROADY.

Nebraska, a March 12 Dete In article five of the original Articles of inorporation of said Company, to strike out

n Thursday, March 12, A. D. 1874.

at this date, and that there were presen which were voted by the holders thereof person, or by written proxy, in favor of said

F. KILBOURN. H. M. ATKINSON Sec. Stockholders Meeling, A. L. Rich,

TATE OF NERRASKA, | SE.

ting of stockholders; that said Henry M. Atkinson is president, and A. L. Rich ecretary of said town corporation as repr



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