- The citizens of Lafayette precinc are going to celebrate on the 4th.

-J. A. Hood, of Aspinwall, will open an auction room on the 22d inst.

of July celebration.

(Thursday) evening. All are invited. - The citizens of Lafayette have determined to have a Centennial Cel-

the residence of Mr. L. Hoadley this

Howard. - On the fourth page of this issue we publish another interesting letter from our European correspondent,

ebration on the 4th of July next at

Prof. Wilson. - T. L. Schick, Esq., is engaed to on the Fourth, and Col. Furnas the historical address.

church, Benton precinct.

themselves to local news.

for nearly a month and came just in more informed them of what was the time to do much good.

- The Presbyterian festival last two strangers. Cranmore's suspicions amounted to \$101.45. We were not knew some of his goods. other festival held last week.

zen W. H. McCreery, who is, with Mrs. Mc., enjoying the scenes and cu-

- B. T. Skeen deliverd to Capt. Bailey yesterday six pigs, 10 months old, weighing 1,900 pounds. Taylor says if any one can beat this he would like to hear from them. He says his soft corn has netted him 50 cents a

erybody is going who can get therethe Good Templars, the Sons of Temperance, the Grangers, and the heathen-all will be there.

- Nace has closed his grocery for the present. He intends to open up up again the coming fall. He will start in a day or two on a visit to Ohio, where Mrs. Nace has been for several weeks, and will visit the great exposition before he returns home.

- The river bank is falling in very rapidly and the water is high, and was rising on Tuesday evening. The stock scales of Baily & McGee had to be removed to save them from going into the river, and the cattle yard is about gone. The water is nearing the Nebraska Railway track, but may not reach so far before it quits biting into

- The Knights of Pythias of this city have decided to celebrate on the ith. They now have their committees at work ; have engaged the services of the band, and are making preparations to have a genuine, old-fashfoned pic-nic celebration in one of the groves adjoining the town. Everybody invited to come, with well filled uial services in the M. E. Church baskets. When these young men de- Wednesday evening, the 28th inst. bide to do anything, 'tis never half Rev. S. G. Wilson, of Pawnee City,

done.

- Wm. S. Clark, of Nemaha City | come all. started for Philadelphia on last Friday morning, he having been notified that he had received an appointment on the Centennial Police force and re- 5 lbs. Choice Coffee for \$1 00. quired to report at once. Mr. Clark is | 101 lbs. Sugar for \$1.00, a wide-a-wake, industrious, energetic 18 yds. Calico for \$1.00, and a full sup man, well qualified to fill any position | ply of from tramping the beat of a guard to any office duties that may be required of him. We congratulate Will on his good opportunity to take in the great show, and commend him to the friendship of all Nebraskans.

- Rev. H. T. Davis gives notice of a National Camp-meeting to be held at Bennet, Nebraska, beginning June 28th and closing July 5th. This will equite convenient for any of our citizens who may desire to attend the meeting, as Bennet is siturted on the Nebraska Railway between Nebraska

round trip can be made for one and one fifth fare-tickets good during the meeting. Parties desiring to tent will be required to furnish their own tent and to pay \$1 for use of ground. Board will be furnished for \$1 per day, or \$5 for the meeting. It is expected that all tents and buildings will be erected - Rain, rain, rain-and corn and and all the work of fitting up, furnishing and seating, will be completed by Tuesday evening, June 27th, as the ground will be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God early Wednes-

- Last Friday night two burglars broke into the store of W. T. Den this city, and carried away about \$200 - That fellow who "don't bore with worth of goods, consisting of ready a zimlet" was in the city on Monday. | made clothing, boots and shoes and a shot gun. Billy McReynolds, the - Ex-Senator Tipton will deliver clerk, was sleeping in the store at the the oration at the Tecumseh Fourth | time, and they took his watch and fifty cents in money from his pockets. The burglars effected an entrance into - Presbyterian Church Sociable at the cellar through the door at the rear end of the building and then forced up a trap door which leads from the store room through the floor to the cellar. After hurriedly gathering up some goods and scattering some over the floor they went out the same way they entered. They must have been very cautious and noiseless in their proceedings or they would have

waked up the sleeping clerk. On Saturday morning Den and Sheriff Plasters started in pursuit of the robbers, going down the river as far as St. Deroin, we believe. On their road down they notified different pardeliver the oration at Harmon's grove ties of the jrobbery, amongst whom was young Cranmore who lives some two miles below this city. After the Sheriff had passed Cranmore's some-- Married, on the Sth, Mr. J. Fred- time, two men approached Cranmore's erick Friday to Anna C. Poppe by the premises and went into an old stable Rev. Leonhardt Fistner at the Stone for protection against the rain that fell nearly all that day. Cranmore went out to the stable where the men - We respectfully request those who were, and after taking a good look at furnish us with items from different them and noticing their new boots and localities, to say what they have to say | wearing apparel felt satisfied that they as briefly as possible, and confine were the chaps that Den and the Sheriff were after. But Cranmore kept his thoughts to himself, and kind-- Graham got his mills and lumber ly invited the men to go to the house out of the way just in time by work- and warm and dry themselves. This ing night and day. The water of the this they at first declined to do, say-Missouri now foams and bolls where ing they could do very well where the old mill stood for some seventeen they were until the rain abated; but Cranmore insisted and said they were welcome, and so on, and finally they - G. W. Fairbrother, jr., and Miss were induced to go into the house,-Ada Smith went out to Tecumseh on Then Cranmore went out and kept a Wednesday forenoon, in spite of the vigilant watch for the return of the muddy roads. Mud or no mud, they Sheriff and Mr. Den, and it was not were bound to go and see Albert and long until his anxiety was rewarded by seeing them coming up the roadthe gentlemen in the house were yet - Wednesday evening of last week | warming and drying themselves .this section of country was visited by Cranmore beckened to the Sheriff and a rain, and since that by several copi- Den to come to him, which they hasous showers. This was the first rain tened to do, and in a few words Cran-

Thursday evening was very well at- were correct—they were the robbers. tended. We are informed the receipts | Den as soon as he saw them, saw and furnished with the receipts of the These men came to this place down the the river in a skill, and after com-

matter. And they went in and with-

out difficulty made prisoners of the

mitting the robbery left the same way, - Capt. Bailey received a letter a but did not go far for some reason, and day or two ago from our fellow-citi- run their skiff up a slough, which is now filled with back water from the river. In this skiff or near it in the riosities at the Philadelphia Exposi. brush were the stolen goods wrapped tion. They were in good health and in an oil cloth; and at the request of the Sheriff and Mr. Den they went and got the goods and shot gun. And the clerk got his watch.

> On Monday morning the burglars were taken before Judge Church when they waived a trial and were committed to jail in default of bail.

They gave their names as Charles Blanchard and Wm. Allison, but from papers and letters found upon Allison, - The grandest celebration ever it is suspected that Allison is his alias, held in this county will be that at and that his true name is James Stew-Harmon's grove on the Fourth. Ev. art. Upon his person were found a letter supposed to have been written by his wife, directed to James Stewart, and a receipt for taxes paid by Jas. Stewart, to J. T. Brock, Sheriff of Montgomery county, Kausas. The letter did not indicate where it was written, more than that it referred to business matters in Kansas and to Independence, and there is a town by that name we believe in Montgomery county, Kansas. The letter is written with care not to reveal the place of the writer, and there are careful alluslons made in it to the burning of a house, which leads to the suspicion that these fellows, or Stewart at least, has been engaged in committing crimes elsewhere, and where he is now wanted. We understand that

Sheriff Plasters has written to Independence to find out about the matter. They are both young men. Blanchard is the younger, and has lost one leg from just below the knee and now sports a very nice cork leg. His friends may remember him by this description, and if they want to see him they may do so by applying to the jailer of

M. E. Church Centennial Services.

There will be appropriate Centenwill preach the discourse, and other speakers are expected. Come one,

Farmers, Attention!

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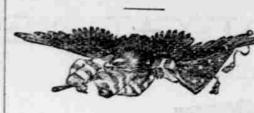
W. T. DEN

Wishes to say to the public, (this i not confidential but business,) that he will seil better dry goods, boots, shoes, groceries, hardware, furniture, clothing, hats, caps, and every class of merchandise, for less money, than any other house in the west.

H. C. LETT

Says he has so reduced expense that will be paid on coupons on district City and Lincoln. Reduction of fare he can sell DRUGS cheaper than any school bonds as they are presented. has been arranged for, so that the man in Southern Nebraska.

FOURTH



CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY

CITIZENS OF NEMAHA COUNTY RESOLVE TO CELEBRATE.

The Grangers, the Good Templars, and the Sons of Temperance, each appointed committees to make preparations for the celebration of the Nation'e Centennial Birth-Day at Harmon's Grove, on the Little Nemaha River. These three committees held a consultation in the Court Room on last Saturday, and arranged the following programme:

For Presiding Officer, A. J. Skeen, of London. For Chaplain, D. B. Lake, of Ne-

For Reader of the Declaration of Independence, Mrs. Jno. S. Minick, of Aspinwall.

For Orator of the Day, T. L. Schich, of Brownville.

For Historic Render, Governor Furnas, of Brownville. For Toast Master, Hon. George R.

Shook, of Hillsdale. For Master of Artillery, J. B. Mc-Cabe, of Brownville. For Marshal of the Day, Sheriff

Plasters, of Nemaha County. For Brass Band Director, Prof. J. R. Dye, of Bedford. The following committees were ap-

To level ground-A. J. Skeen.

To procure the cannon and its trnsfer-J. S. Stull. For furnishing powder-Jarvis S.

Church. For locating candy and stands-B. M. Bailey.

For procuring water-F. Swartz. An invitation is extended to the Grangers, to the Good Templars, to the Masonic Fraternity, to the Odd Fellows, to the Knights Templar, to the Sons of Temperance, to the wives, to the children, and to all others living in and resident of Nemaha County, to join in this the 100th celebration of the Independence of the

Come with your regalia, with your banners, with your flags, and above all with your baskets well filled, and let us have a grand old time of Na-

tional rejoicing. A. J. SKEEN, Prest. JARVIS S. CHURCH, Secy.

As a committee appointed to procure the use of the grove for our Centennial Celebration, I would report that I have procured the use of the grove from Mr. Harmon on condition that no teams are allowed to be bitched inside the grove, there being plenty of room for teams in the grove

Committe will meet on the ground Monday, July 3rd, to prepare and arrange the ground, and invite the assistance of ail who can to lend us help

A. J. SKEEN, Chairman.

TREASURER'S EXHIBIT.

Total Amount of Tax Collected in Nemaha County, from September 30, 1875, to April 29, 1876.

STATE TAXES.
State General Fund, \$3,797 0
State Sinking Fund, 1,279 6
State School Fund 2,149 3
State University fund, 341 8
State Normal School fund, 10 4
Ttate Penitentiary fund, . 788 1
Judiciary fund, 269 0
Principal school land sales, 550 0
Interest on leased school land, 232 0
Interest on school land notes, 2,328 9
Insane Asylum, 40 5
Interest on State Bonds, 40 5
Total collections for State, \$11.827 4 Above amount paid to State Treas

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Above amount paid to Stat	e Tre	as
urer.		
COUNTY TAXES.		
County General fund, \$	66,389	1
County Sinking fund,	945	
County Poor fund,	1,190	9
County Bridge fund,	3,231	3
Land Road fund,	3,617	7
Poll Fund,	1,128	
District School Fund,	3,837	
School House,	4,782	
Dog Fund,	448	
Brownville Precinct R. R	4,117	
County Railroad,	1,835	
Peru Precinct Railroad,	306	
Advertising fund,	240	
Judgment fund,	5	
School Bonds,	776	
Fines and License fund, .	119	
Sale of cattle on poor farm,	152	
Brownville Ferry Co. license	30	
Trial a ury fees,	30	
Overpay on freight,	4	
Board at poor farm for Mr.		
	66	4
Bennett,	6	
From road supervisors,		-
Total from all sources \$	33.263	6

Total from all sources, . \$33,263 22 The following amounts to balance on hand : County General fund, . . \$ 558 23 County Poor fund, . . . . 139 45 County Bridge fund, . . Land Road and Poll fund, . 2,484 79 District School fund, . . 4,100 72 School House fund, . . . 6,050 5 Dog fund, . . . . . Brownvflle Precinct R. R., 1,437 27

Pere Precinct R. R., . . . 297 47 County Railroad, . . . . 966 35 School Bonds, . . . . . 768 29 \$18,649 29 The balances on hand of the county general, poor, bridge and railroad funds, have been paid out on regis- son's. tered orders and coupons. The district school and school house funds have been apportioned to the different school districts. The land, road and poll fund constitute the county | Manufactured by A. P. Davenport, | guaranteed to give satisfaction. road fund, which is disbursed by the Craig, Mo. A single trial will con-

A. H. GILMORE, Co. Treas.

- Rain and mud. - Levee still washing in.

enn'e.

- Studebaker wagons at Den's. - Auction at Aspinwall June 22. - 101 lbs sugar for \$1.00, at McPher-

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

- Panama, straw and chip hats, at Den's. - Great bargains in dress goods, at L. Lowman's.

- Make your arrangements for the county fair. - Send us in a new subscriber for

the campaign. - Fine quarter and full marble top bureaus, at Roy's.

- Abbott & Emery repair farm ma chinery. See new card. - A large assortment of various styles of bedsteads, at Roy's.

- Summer reduction; extraordinary bargains; at L. Lowmans. - Children's hats, youths' hats and men's hats, at L. Lowman's.

- Brussells carpet, \$1.30; ingrain carpet from 75c to \$1.10, at J. L. Roy's. - 2,000 bushels of corn, for seed and feed, just received by W. A. Judkins. - Uncle Joe | Hamilton and daughter started for the Centennial yester-

- Will open 100 pieces best Prints,

16 yards for \$1.00, at L. Lowman's.

- A general assortment of chairs, finest and cheapest in the market, at

Roy's. - Try and get us a new subscriber only 50 cts. till after the Presidential

election.

- Percale and linen suits, at great reduction from former prices, by L. - There is a rumor on our streets

that the city council intend to appropriate from \$300 to \$500 for fire work. for the 4th. - Ben. Rogers will offer his livery

stock at auction July 8th. See advertisement. - Notice the little tag on your pa-

per; it tells when your paper will be discontinued. - The premium list for the county fair is in the hands of the printer.

-- We have added quite a number of names to our subscription list the past week for the campaign. - S. W. Abbott made a business trip to Falls City on Tuesday last.

This firm receives a good deal of work

and will be issued soon.

from adjoining counties. - New millinery goods, of latest fashions and best quality, just received direct from New York, by Cook &

Crater. Ladies are invited to call. - Lowman is offering goods at summer reduction. See what he says elsewhere. He carries the largest stock and makes the lowest prices.

- Every Republican in Nemaha county should read THE ADVERTISER during the campaign. Send in your name, post office address, and 50 cts. - Thanks to A. J. Wright for additions to our subscription list. Can't all our Republican friends help to in-

crease our circulation during the cam-- Have you seen the patent firekindler? Hawley & Douglas have them for sale. No more splitting up of pine boxes, or destroying of news- and oats was beginning to suffer some

papers. Perfectly safe. Call and see. - If any person tells you there is but one furniture house in Brownville, don't believe them, for Den has the best assortment, and at the lowest prices. Call and examine for your-

- J. L. Roy proposes to run the - The official vote is before us, and furniture house of this section of we were somewhat disappointed with country, and has now in stock the the result, particularly the way some not be undersold.

- From the Chicago Tribune of June | clear-except 323 votes. 12th we condense the following mar-

ket reports: Cattle: The week ending with Saturday witnessed a decline of 10@25c the information before, P. Berger,per 100. The extreme range of sales Tobin plead guilty, paid his fine and during the week was \$2.50@5.121, not was discharged. Then J. Tobin files \$3@3.75 for local butcher's stuff; \$3.50 tery before the same justice. Upon @4.00 for feeders, and \$4.25@4.75 for the examination it was found that

firm at these figures. Monday caused a decline of 20@25c in attack as he was on his own premises, prices, reluctantly conceded by sellers; for which he agreed to show a clause Tuesday's receipts being 2,000 less than Monday's, prices began to recover and was adjourned one day to give the atby Saturday had reached 5c beyond Monday's rates; yet closing weak at \$6@6.15 for common to choice light yet. weights, and \$5.90@6.30 for poor to extra heavy.

Summer reduction-extraordinary bargains-L. Lowman.

18 yds. Calico for \$1.00, at McPher-

Summer reduction-extraordinary bargains-L. Lowman's.

Spring and Summer Clothing at L. Lowman's.

Warranted! Spring Wheat Flour, at \$2,80; Hannibal Fall Wheat Flour at \$4.00.

W. A. JUDKINS. Child's Shoes, Misses Shoes, Ladies and Men's Shoes, at L. Lowman's.

Pamps! Pumps! Hawley & Douglas have the largest that part seems to be lacking in his stock, the greatest variety, at the

lowest prices, west of the Missourl. Chevoit Shirting, 12] ets. per yard at L. Lowman's.

101 lbs. Sugar for \$1,00, at McPher- you bet. son's. Gent's furnishing goods at reduced

prices, at L. Lowman's. 18 yds. Calico for \$1.00, at McPher-

Four Aces. Four Ace Flour at Craddock & Son's feed store, next door to Hackney's.

commissioners. The school bond fund vince all that it is the best. 10] lbs. Sugar for \$1.00, at McPherson's.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

London.

- Don't forget the basket meeting MADE TO ORDER

at the Christian Church next Sunday. - The much desired rain has come and the thirsting earth is glad, and

men are thankful-I guess. - Mrs. Henry Seymour is very sick at her fathers house. She is a daugh-

ter of Mr. Kesterson. - Farmers, when they can get seven dollars a hundred for hogs had better take it, than to wait a few weeks and get four, as many have done.

- Man is naturally religious; the form of it is a matter of education. Let no one be deceived, thinking education creates the religion. It cannot do it any more than it can create lutions were unanimously adopted : intellect. Education creates nothing. It developes-the faculty is back of it. People should not say unkind, uncharitable things about the form of his neighbor's religion, The same

"Father of all, in every age; In every clime adored By saint, By savage or by sage,

Jehovah, Jove, or Lord."

Glen Rock. Eld. Barrow delivered two discourses on baptism last sabbath at the Glen Rock school house, which was intended to answer a sermon preached by demonstrated the principles of our or- 100 Royally Bred Horse, "ed Rev. Austin a few weeks before. But the Elder proved by the New Testament that the mode was immersion according to the Bible by bringing a good many proper names in the New Testament, with the meaning or signification of the words in their original language; but we failed to find one statement he made concerning doth all things well. Paul at the river side where Lydia was her, but, does the Bible say so? We do not wish to dispute with the Elder but will say like the Indian to the We commend the afflicted husband that is, if the Bible says that Paul did and protection of the giver of all good, baptize her. And here another idea presents itself to us in regard to the farever. conversion of Lydia and the jailer, both of which he spoke of in his dis-spread upon the records of this lodge, course. We believe in a man being and a copy thereof be transmitted to soundly converted, and we have here to each of the newspapers of Brownexamples in Lydia and the jailer .- ville. opened her eyes and melted her heart in mourning and the members wear kindly and brought her to a taste of the usual badge of mourning for thirhis goodness here and glory hereafter, and the jailer was an outrageous rebellious man, for when the apostles tate securities, in sums of \$300 were committed to prison he laid them in the stocks, &c., which we will not interest. Call on quote here. Now, in conclusion give us a christian that God doth please to work upon in this extraordinary manner and to break his heart soundly,

T. L. SCHICK. and to throw him down to purpose though it cost him full dear; this man lower than any man in the walks ordinarily with more care and conscience, and hath more comfort coming to himself, and gives more glory unto God. Pity for the poor ignorent class that they are not good

be converted before baptlsm The late showers of rain came in time for spring grain. Wheat, barley

- Lively times around Glen Rock since the election; keeps J. Gill busy waiting on his customers, and you can purchase every class of merchandise kept by him for less money than any fail of the Bitters should be taken before other house in Glen Rock.

largest assortment to be found in of the precincts voted. One thing Toledo and Cleveland without change, via H. & Southern Nebraska, and says he will strikes us very sensibly and that is St. Joe. R'y and the Wabash Line. Sheridan carried Brownville precinct

- On the day of election J. Tobin was arrested for assault and battery, one Bezie, a Frenchman, suing out over a half dozen reaching the upper his information against Bezie and had figures. The bulk of trading done at him arrested for an assault and bat- ate points. good choice shipping steers. Market Bezie was guilty, whereupon his attorney A. Clair sets up the plea that Hogs: Liberal receipts Sunday and defendent had the right to make the in our statutes, upon which the court torney time to find the law; the final result of which we have not learned leading to the same point, to decide which is

- T. L. Hallam, proprietor of the Glen Rock Mills, is turning out some

good flour now from old wheat. - Who is supervisor of read district No. 3 in Glen Rock? Would it not be good time to improve the road some?

Several places are nearly impassable. - Come to the boxing school at Glen Rock if you want to go home 18 yds. Calico for \$1.00, at McPher- with a bloody nose. Cap is the man North-Eastern Iowa, you should purchase that can give it to you. We saw one tickets via Marshall, Cedar Rapids, or C man who carried his head to one side ton. For points in Northern Illinois or Wisfrom the effects of a blow from Cap.

- Davepport and Fisher started

their fat cattle to Chicago last Monday; about one hundred head in all. - McFadden, the Glen Rock black smith has his fire full of irons this season. Between his crops and his Class Cars now on any road in the United anvil he cannot fail to prosper. Would States it not be well for Me to look up another half to "weld" unto himself, as

- Glen Rock items scarce but stawberries and cream plenty. We were out the other day and gathered twice a bushel basket full; they were fine,

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Resolutions of Respect.

At a regular meeting of Division No. 19, Sons of Temperance, held May 19, Centenniai CANDIES, 1876, the following preamble and reso-WHEREAS, It hath pleased the Supreme and All-wise Being in his inflnite wisdom and goodness to remove from this earth our beloved sister Mrs

Esther Bausfield, and WHEREAS, It is but just that a fitidee may be expressed differently. ting recognition of her many virtues should be had, therefore be it

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the Most High we do not the less mourn for our sister who has been taken from among us. Resolved, That in the death of sister Esther Bausfield the lodge has lost Do Owing to the stringenan efficient and worthy member, one who was ever ready to extend a helping hand; who during her sojourn among us has in the fullest manner der; her husband a kind and loving wife; her children, a kind, affectionate and indulgent mother.

Resolved. That while the ways of the great Father of all are past find- have been recently a ing out, and the administrations of His mysterious providences many times appear grievous and hard to be born, still we bow in humble submission to the decree of the All-wise who wo neglect to avail them-

Resolved, That we, as members of baptized. Paul may have immersed the Sons of Temperance, mingle our tears with those of the bereaved family, and to them extend our heartfelt sympathy in an affliction so deep .missionery, we have the wrong book, and motherless children to the care M HATCHET., Supt., "E knowing that He is infinite in good-Brownville, Nebraska, "@ ness and that His mercy endureth Resolved. That these resolutions be

Resolved, That the lodge be draped

- Money to loan on real esand upwards, at 10 per cent.

- Do not buy your Wall Paper till you have priced H. C. Lett's stock, for he will sell State. No boasting.

we sheaves each revolution of the rakes, but the ENTENNIAL DORSEY is perfectly under the The Evil Fruits of Weak Digestion. ascertained than that the most formidable Greek scholars, then they might un-derstand that it was not necessary to able to imperfect digestion. Insemnia, with more frequently from weakness of the stom way to strengthen the nervous system is to ans, upon whose unobstructed action Its equilibrium is absolutely dependent. Th daily use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will do more to brace and soothe the weakened eshing sleep-nature's grand catholiconhan all the so-called nervines to be found in An experienced practitioner, will fill and

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CENTENNIAL

Parties making arrangements to celebrate the 4th will find it to their interest to procure their fire works of

at the City Bakery. B. Stroble,

Soda Water.

ICE CREAM, CIGARS.

Notice to Owners of

At the City Bakery.

cy of the times the terms of service of the

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cess by the many who have used it. The machine is now with five rakes, either of

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Tuesday, June 16, 1876; ville, in said county, in the order advertised, at public auction, and sell to the highest bidder, but at not less than the appraised value, nor in any case for less than the minimum rice of seven dollars per acre, the following escribed pieces or parcels of land, situated in the county of Nemaha, State of Nebraska, known as School Land, belonging to the said State of Nebraska, in parcels of not exceedng forty acres of prairie or ten acres of tim-er lands, for the use and benefit of the

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