National Republican Ticket. For President. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,

For Vice President, WILLIAM A. WHEELER,

Hon. John Wentworth, of Chicago has come out for Hayes and Wheeler.

Gen. Tuttle, of Iowa, will to take the stump in Indiana for the Republican ticket, during September.

The Nebraska state University opens Thursday September 14th, In stead of the 7th as has been publish ed by some papers.

delegate in the convention that nominated Tilden and Hendricks, but now supports Hayes and Wheeler. He can't go the old disunionist, ballot-box stuffer and perjurer-and what it." good Democrat can? They are all going back an him.

We made a mistake last week when he was shoved aside, and is in good lows; condition for any amount of crow.

on a Republican ticket, and those the Democracy. That party has elected him a few times to Congress.

That Tilden swore to a lie in 1863, dates are matters of record. He can- of the democratic party by so doing." not extricate himself, and if he were fer a felon's doom. Do the people want such a man for President? We

Ex-Gov. Morgan last week was nominated by the Republicans of New York for Governor, and the Hon Sherman B. Rogers for Lleut. Governor. This is conceded to be a very strong ticket, and consternation again prevails in the ranks of the sham reformers. The New York Herald says Governor Morgan is very popular and Mr. Rogers, like Governor Hayes, is without spot or blemish.

The renegade, Tipton, by his bold ti terances in advocacy of the Southern I lea of State rights, has disgusted his less honest Democratic friends here. There is not enough of the low down sneak and hypocrite about Tipton to suit some of the self-constituted leaders here of the old ballot-box stuffer's stand up to its articles of faith.

life but in a miserable death. Be- if there are any? ware, young man, of the insidious beverage, perhaps your will is not

The late Democratic House of Con-Doorkeeper's department, 23; from any part in it.

the Doorkeeper's department, 19; in soldiers. Mr. Tilden replied: the Clerk's office, 10; in the post of- Young man, you need not come to fice, 14; in the Capitol police I, and me for any such letters of recommen-

ters of acceptance say that our civil er to its prosecution. to see the cruel and remorseless pro- against the Confederacy—not even to pressed that if he were a Republican amie. The work of stringing the has disgraced the Administration of the last eight years."

Now, in the name of common sense what justice or evidence of reform is there in men who the moment they are in power, most egregiously violate the very platform on which they profess to stand. They condemn Republicans for doing what they are bold to do the first opportunity they get in which they can do so.

explains about the former's income returns as follows: "A lawyer might being devastated by them. I went out lar expressions were heard on every when they take these seats with dig nity and accetpibility.—State Journal. lar expressions were heard on every when they take these seats with dig nity and accetpibility.—State Journal. "he had done from year to year as a bare, corn and cotton fields. To-day

Of this explanation the New York lously as they do the corn." tained the honesty of Mr. Tilden, says: "We have believed Governor "Tilden a thoroughly honest man, - Columbus Journal.

"and have witnessed the ridiculous 'overhauling of old railroad transactions in which he was counsel, in the Will He Withdraw From The Cam "effort to prove him dishonest, with a feeling of hearty disgust. But we "Secretary that the above explanation "of the extraordinary statments about "his income tax is too thin. That "sort of logic is merely a plea for uni-Gen. Slocum, of New York, was a

## A War Democrat on Tilden.

this year. Curtain Johnsonized in just organized, declined the position the days of Johnson, became very in a letter to Major Perry, president of unpopular in his state, soured because the club. He writes to a friend as fol-

"I always have been a democrat, and have never bolted regular nomin- GAVETHE ADVICE WHICH LED TO THE John Morrissey was never a Repub- soldier and I may as well confess that lican-never run nor elected to office I find it very difficult to work up any who say he ever did simply tell a war of the Union a "disgrace." a the books of the Eric Railway Com- Nemaha county, worth five times as such New York bummers belong to discourage enlistments to the army pany with \$20,000 paid to him for le- much to the most of farmers as anythe right to vote for a patriotic Union | month only. soldier in preference to a man whose selfishness and partisanship have always been more conspicuous that his patriotism, and I claim further that I regarding his income, is a fact. The do not forfeit my right, as a member

some less important a personage he ion soldier. Major Grady went into a return, under oath, in which he willing hands to work. Nine years would be indicted for perjury and suf- the army through the promptings of said: "I hereby certify that the fol- ago this farm stood as nature had jor Grady is consistent.

eleven years has raised the	tottowing
revenues:	
1866	\$519,919,564
1867	462,816,680
1368	576,434,454
1869	257,188,256
1870	395,959,831
1871	374,431,105
1872	361,694,230
1573	322,177,673
1874	299,941,090
1875	284,020,771
1876	290,000,000
Our Democratic friends	are quite

party. They would try to ignore fond of showing the great reduction road Company against himself and a bushel of wheat has ever been raissuch Democratic doetrine as they know which Tilden has brought about in others, which answer was filed a few ed and sold from this farm. We to be unpopular for this locality; but New York, and of course they will days ago, Mr. Tilden swore under think the owner of this farm must there is no policy about Tipton, and appreciate the great importance of oath as follows: 'That for such serv- have been in the habit of repeating towns, with few exceptions, are small, never was. He is a Democrat now the above table in its graduations to a less the defendant Tilden made a that part of the Lord's prayer which and is determined to make the party lower scale each succeeding year, and charge of \$10,000 against said second says, "Lead us not into temptation." perhaps upon reflection they will find mortgage bondholders, and the said We hardly believe that St. Peter himmuch to commend in the administra- charge was paid by or on behalf of self would have been able to have re-George T. Isbellone night last week tion of national affairs as conducted said second mortgage bondholders, on sisted the temptations that machincommitted suicide by taking opium. by a Republication Administration. | the 17th of October, 1862; \* \* \* ery and finery have laid before the At the fime of his death he was resid- We admit that the figures are still that the defendant Tilden, for a part farmers, yet the owner of this farm ing in Pueblo Colorado. He was a large-but large as they are, are stand- of his services aforesaid, also made a has done it. Yet we fear that one printer, was once local editor of the ing evidence of the terrible cost the charge of a like sum of ten thousand righteous man or one that has farmed

Atchison Champion and then of the Democracy put this nation to in sup- dollars on account of professional ser- right, will not be able to save Nema-Lincoln Journal. King Alcohol pressing their wicked, uncalled for, vices rendered to the first mortgage ha county. But then we will not disruined poor Isbell physically and and obstinate rebellion. Willhistory bondholders and the receivers, which pair, perhaps two or three more may and mentally, morally and socially, furnish another example of such was paid him by the said Azariah C. be found. This farm can be seen at and led him to take his own life. He amazing effrontery of a party causing Flag, \* \* and which payment Clifton, and it is owned and managed used to take just an occasional glass - such an expenditure of revenues and appears under date of Nov. 7, 1862, by Mr. B. Aldrich. with the boys, you know; was smart of blood as the Democracy has caused in a statement annexed to the first and a genial companion. Then he this nation, and yet claim and de- report aforesaid, as having been rebecame a regular but moderate drink- mand the privilege of controling the ceipted for by the said Tilden, 'on acer. Then his appetite became uncon- executive power of that nation so count of professional services.' trollable, and mastered him, and soon thereafter? Will our Democratthere was no escape from a miserable ic friends refer to any such precedents 1863, that his entire income for the Deadwood, were attacked by the In-

I would prefer to go into this war, if I knew I was to die or be killed in gress removed during last winter the the course of it, rather than live admission, therefore, Mr. Tilden and property.

the Clerk's office, 19; from the House In the midst of the struggle against tax for 1862, and we have two oaths hundred ounces of gold dust arrived simply of pants of striped bed tick- have damaged the corn to some expost office, 13; from the Capitol pol- treason and rebellion Samuel J. Til- by Mr. Tilden utterly inconsistent in this city to-day.

Yesterday a solid piece of quartz ing, shirt of old-fashioned cross-bar tent, but there will be plenty for all. In their places were appointed the highfebaracter for a recommendation following Confederate soldiers: In raising a regiment of-volunteer Union country!"

the unbounded loyalty and patriotism "Jim Blaine, even at the worst was shape favorable for you.

"work for a long time before he got a few afternoons since to Huntville, side." "his fee, and a conscientious man between Atlanta and Decatur, where, "would of course consider the work although they have not yet their "case progressed, and that the fee, the City Hall lot here is crowded with "ing the progress of the case. That was computing their coming disaster.

> Yours respectfully, P. W. J. Echols.

TILDEN A PERJURER.

paign ?

beg to say to the Governor's Private Is There Sufficient Honor in the Dem ocratic Party to Compel Him to Withdraw.

"the richest man in the country to quite a stir in New York over the pos- investments in 1863, and no income "cipher down his income in any par- sibility of Mr. Tilden's withdrawal whatever from the investments in "ticular year below the possiblity of from the canvass for the Presidency. 1862?" "government taxation. The Private Theterrible exposure in the New York "Secretary, and the astute gentleman Times of Tuesday and Wednesday viewed, said: "The article, if not dis-"who keeps the Private Secretary, has told strongly, and it is question- proved, would undoubtedly create a "ought to understand that this is able whether a candidate with such a profound impression through the "mere trifling with a business which record can keep the field. The Times country. The moral sense of the "a little more handling of that sort shows conclusively that Mr. Tilden community could not fail to be shock-"may easily make very serious. It is was guilty of perjury in swearing to ed at the "the first thing that has really touched the amount of his income, and the FALSITY OF A STATEMENT UNDER THE "Governor Tilden's character for in- question is whether a man guilty of "tegrity. If the facts have been cor- this offense is the right person to set "rectly reported-and we do not un- up as a model at the head of the Na-"derstand the Private Secretary to tion. From 1863 to 1872 Mr. Tilden "deny them-this does touch it-seems | made no return of his income, leav-"to touch it vitally-and the Private ing the assessor to fix it, and paying 'Secretary's explanation does not the 50 per cent, penalty attached to mend the matter. We hope there is a non-compliance with the law. It better one, and shall be glad to print may be surmised that he did not pay this penalty without substantial reason therefor. During the time mentioned he paid taxes on \$15,000, though he was known to be a millionaire, and Major P. H. Grady, of Albany, a though he admits now in answer to we said ex-Gov. Curtain, of Pennsyl- war democrat and veteran, having the suit brought against him that he vania, supports the Republican ticket been elected captain of a Tilden club, received in one year \$20,000 in cash and a large amount of bonds for his services is one matter alone. It was during that period that, as counsel of

and he does not now propose to sur- interests, dividends, salary, or do so. On this farm is to be seen an render to his old enemies the very from any profession, trade employ- orchard of one thousand apple trees. principles he fought to sustain. Ma- ment, or vocation, or from any and many other kinds of fruit trees. The National taxation for the last 1862, both days inclusive, and sub- tempt Adam or Eve. There has been veurs has raised the following ject to an income tax under the ex- sold from this farm about two thoucise laws of the United States. In- sand dollars worth of fat hogs within come from all sources, \$7,118."

> "In other words, in December, 1863, seen on the farm 350 head of as fine Mr. Tilden swore that his entire in- hogs as the country can produce. and that sum alone, did he pay any up thousands of crops, farms and all,

"In other words, having sworn, in In response to the call of Abraham | rents, profits-was only \$7,118, he, in | Taylor's company of the 23d infanty

CITEMENT

And yet we are asked to believe in in exclaimed, after reading the article, the Platte river. "Georgia now has the curse that Ne- went so far as to say: 'If the Times a tolerably healthy indication that pers by uncounted millions. Fulton, it charges, Tilden should withdraw good Republicans with sense enough "whoop'er up," and so on, ad infini-

District Attorney Bliss being Interviewed, said: "I cannot at this moment see how it is possible for him to Tribune, which has constantly mainto local.

The foregoing was written on the fessional income was notoriously very large. He could hardly have received the honorty of Mr. The foregoing was written on the fessional income was notoriously very large. He could hardly have received the honorty of Mr. The foregoing was written on the fessional income was notoriously very large. He could hardly have received the honorty of Mr. The foregoing was written on the fessional income was notoriously very large. He could hardly have received the honorty of Mr. The foregoing was written on the fessional income was notoriously very large. He could hardly have received the honorty of Mr. The foregoing was written on the fessional income was notoriously very large. large. He could hardly have receiv-

shows that the entire amount of deductions to which he was entitled by law was less than \$6,000, yet in 1862, if his return is honest, he deducted at least \$13,000, and probably nearly \$40, 000, of his income that year escaped taxation. Moreover, his return for 1863 discloses about \$13,000 of income for permanent A special New York telegram to investments. Is it at all proba-"versal dishonesty. It would enable the Chicago Inter-Ocean says there is ble that he had such an income from

A prominent politician, being inter-

SANCTITY OF AN OATH.

and the honest impulses of the peoment of money actually due by law. would be one of indignation at the fact that in the days of the country's patriotic citizens was doing his utmost to sustain its credit, Mr. Tilden chose to cripple its resources for his own personal gain."

It is rumored that the World will demand Tilden's withdrawal.

The Result of Nine Years' Labor.

Editor Nebraska Advertiser. If any of our farmers here in Nemaations. I have also been a Union CREDIT MOBILIER, WITH ITS CROP OF ha county are troubled with the desire to see the centennial show at degree of enthusiasm for a presiden- and scandals. It was during this pe- Philadelphia they can be accommotial candidate who pronounced the riod, too, that he stands charged upon dated with a sight on a farm here in in the field. As a democrat I claim gal services, extending over two thing they could see there. They will not here see the growth and productions of the last one hundred "Bill Sykes, you and Siss Jones Stand The Times article, alluded to, says: years but the growth and productions "If a suit is brought we can suggest of the last nine years. They will see to the government where it will find what can be done on a farm in the some conclusive testimony. On De- short space of nine years, with no Our Correspondent in an "Uncom-There is an honest Democratic Un- cember 26, 1863, Mr. Tilden swore to other capital than good economy and patriotic impulses and pure love of lowing is a true and faithful state- formed it, a smooth prairie. Now country. That man fought for his ment of the gains, profit, or income there is an abundance of forest timcountry and not for pay. He never of Samuel J. Tilden, of the city of ber for all purposes; the owner has believed the "war a failure," in the New county of New York, State cut from his timber and fenced a large "cessation of hestilities" for the pur- of New York, whether derived pasture, and has plenty of timber to pose of compromising with traitors, from any kind of property, rents, fence his whole farm if he desired to other source whatever, from 1st day A part of this orchard is now loaded of January to 31st day of December, with fruit that would be quite apt to

> come liable to tax during the year | This farm has had the grasshop-1862 was \$7,118, and upon that sum, pers; but that insect that has eaten tax. But in his answer to the com- throughout the west, not the print of United States, in the suit of the St. has ever been allowed on this farm-Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Rail- this insect is called the reaper. Not

the last year and there is now to be

FAIR VIEW.

Black Hills News.

CHEYENNE, August 25 .- A party of

mated to contain a hundred dollars in

ed less than \$50,000 from other sources.
On the other hand, his return for 1863 gard to the conduct of the canvass.

DEMOCRATIC

Will address the People of Jackson and adjoining Countles at

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, On Wednesday, Sep. 14, 1864, at 10 O'clock.

Let all who FAVOR PEACE, all who desire to be FREE from the death-grip of this infamously wicked, imbecile and tyrannical administration, its arbitrary ple would be keenly touched at the and illegal arrests, and its drafts and conscription nest. Yet there are men who think dishonesty involved in the non-pay- laws, by which peaceful citizens are dragged from their the crimes of Tweed and his associates. He thought, however, that the up- homes, and all the endearments of domestic life, to permost feeling in the public mind butcher and be butchered, COME OUT and hear this trust. Let it be understood that obadvocate of peace and re-union. Come in wagons, who have failed to serve the Republic most imminent danger, when every come on horseback, come by railroad and on foot. Bring your neighbors, and especially your reasonable Republican neighbors, who are seeking for the truth. to bear the hostile inspection of the Bring your baskets well filled with something to eat. Other able speakers will be in attendance. Ladies especially invited. If possible, arrangements will be made with railroads to carry at HALF FARE.

"Jackson Union" Print. August 27, 1864.

ON THE WING.

krats" live and Grow Fat.

Up"-"Boys, git yer Gals and git Ready for a Trot." Thar"-"Make a Bow to yer

Pard-ners !"

fortable Position." Correspondence Nebraska Advertiser. ROLLA, Mo., Aug. 20, 1876. "Dimekrat." He flourishes amid subscriber would have been mur-

these surroundings. They think dered for his money! "Gineral Jacksoh" is still haive and running now for President. The and in keeping with such surroundings. A "National Hotel," "O. K. Saloon," "New York Store," are inlowing a guide, the blackest, raggedest, fattest, sleekest, sweattiest, smellingest, "gentleman of color" eyes ever fell upon, or nose encountered!

ber!-they did!! year 1862 from all sources liable to dians on the 20th inst. ten miles be- were clever, and unreserved as to ex- will yield fairly, but not as largely as taxation - counsel fees, dividends, youd Sage Creek, where lieutenant tended hospitality, the features and last season. characteristics of the gathering, were A letter from Harlan county, to the stronger than was once that of the Lincoln for volunteers to put down 1876, swears that during the same year, three wounded and six stolen. The in keeping with the description be- State Journal, says the hoppers have the slaveholders' rebellion Governor 1862, he received from two sources men escaped unburt into the station fore given. Soon as "grub" was disalone-his services to a single com- and Lieut. Taylor sent out a detach- posed of "the dance begins." For about fifty per cent. There they were pany-\$20,000. By his own sworn ment which recovered the wagons the benefit of some of your reader depositing their eggs. Small grain The latest news by the Black Hills ball goers, let me briefly describe the good and saved, and plenty of old following Union soldiers: From the through and after it without taking stands indebted to the government in Pioneer, published at Deadwood, is "fashions" on this occasion. The corn. a considerable sum for unpaid income encouraging peyond measure. Eight gent's or "feller's" outfit consisted In Webster county the hoppers Paid-up Capital, \$100,000 den was applied to by a young man of with each other. And yet this man was consigned to the Pacific coast for check, no suspenders, and bare-footto certain State officers with a view to is the honest man, the reformer of the exhibition, which bristles with free all told! Airy and particularly ad-says: country!"

gold all over. The piece weighs about twenty-five pounds and is estimated to contain a hundred dollars in the shade. The ladies—"gals"—wore Not more than one-fourth of the growmated to contain a hundred dollars in gold. This is from the Alpha mine, pure striped "linsey-woolsy," fitting ing corn has been taken, and the in New York and at Saratoga, where and specimens of some ore is now on the entire bust as neatly and closely damage may be considerable less .-Committee cierks.

Tilden and Hendricks in their letTilden and Hendricks in the Hendricks in their letTilden and Hendricks in their letTilden and Hend ing held. It was the sensation of the The telegraph line which, has been front; the hair plaited, tied with a passage. "yaller" ribbon, and hanging down | The Bloomington Guard says: service ought to be so reformed that the offices filled by Congress should the the the filled by Congress should the the the filled by Congress should the the the filled by Congress should the brief reward of part the the the filled by Congress should the brief reward of part the the the filled by Congress and stockings," but the the filled by Congress and stockings, but the the filled by Congress should the brief reward of part the filled by Congress should the be filled by Congress should the filled by Congress should be filled by Congress should be not be "made the brief reward of party zeal," and they hope "never again

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Creek, fifty-five miles beyond Lardetermined on a "good trot"—the
not so injurious as two yeas ago, bescription for political opinious which of stringing the scription for political opinious which opinious which is stringing to the scription for political opinious which is stringing to the scription for political opinious which is stringing to the script drawn by his party. Senator Wood- ication was sent over it last night from this-feller" order. The fiddler could of crop. Corn is farther advanced ors, Dealers in COVERNMENT BONDS. "play any chune yer want!" Just struction. Some fields up to this wriwhere the change of tune came in, ting are not damaged more than five of old soldiers who yelp for Tilden. an angel to this old rascal, and still The Republicans of Sanders county deponent discovered not. The "call- per cent. while others are entirely de-Excuse us gentlemen-we would if we refused to nominate him.' Even have nominated Hon. M. B. Rees for er" was the "big gun"-the "feller of stroyed. we could, but we can't. We can't Democrats admitted that the story, if reason the thing out at all, in any it could be proved, was a very danger.

We refused to nominate him.' Even the Senate, and for Representatives, J. A. Jerry, M. M. Runyon and E. yer gals and git ready for a shake the story, if J. A. Jerry, M. M. Runyon and E. yer gals and git ready for a shake the story, if J. A. Jerry, M. M. Menzel. In the Omaha papers, we could be proved, was a very danger. it could be proved, was a very danger- M. Menzel. In the Omaha papers, yer gais and git ready for a shake trict nearly every field of common ous one; but they doubted that it we see there is much vociferation up." Followed by such as "Bill Nebraska corn is entirely destroyed, could be substantiated. One well- about some of these gentlemen being Sykes, you and Siss Jones stand thar." while the smailer and earlier varie-My son writes from Atlanta, Ga.: known anti-Tammany Democrat fellows. The difference of opinion is fellows. The difference of opinion is fellows. The difference of opinion is pard ners!" "Let 'er ran;" "jine of the reach of the destroyer. As a braska had two years ago—grasshop-pers by uncounted millions. Fulton,

Governor Tiden's private Secretary explains about the former's income explains a substitute e grass or bush, was looked up. Judg- and visited twenty-eight fields of corn ing from the speedy effect, and ran- in order to satisfy themselves as to the tan kerousness produced, the benzine damage done by the grasshoppers.—
They brought in a number of samples must have been pure, double-distilled, of corn that had been worked upon by SARATOGA, August 23.—The Liber- chain-lightning, shot-gun, kill-forty- the grasshoppers, which we saw. It "though received in one year, was people to witness the millions that the fee, the City Hall lot here is crowded with explain the matter. Why, just look John Cochrane, Chairman of the Libler insulted my gal;" a row was up, fair sample of the total damage in this "been, in fact, carned each year dur"ing the progress of the case. That was
"locality to day and resolved to support Hayes of the case. That was computing their coming disaster."

The Samuel taxes of about \$7,000 or and other supporters of Hayes and Wheeler, met to day and resolved to support Hayes so hot for that "feller" that he strad
The Sa to-day and resolved to support Hayes so hot for that "feller" that he strad- The Saline County News, of the and Wheeler for President and Vice dled a mule and "lit out" for the tim- 26th says: "all there was about the matter."

Computing their coming disaster. Computing their coming disaster

quarters for the night. The ball continued until "broad day light in the In the "Wilderness," where "Dime- morning." The programme was, generally, about as given, except that one "feller," an expert dancer, bor-Lively Description of a Country "Shake rowed a pair of boots from the "store keeper," and after paying a "nigger boy" a nickel to "spit on that air brush and shine 'em up," proceeded to "cut the pigeon wing" in the most approved style.

Expressing a desire to retire for the stranger; yer ken turn inter their to which fans are attached, which Thanks to an "extra run" and a bunks thar." We "turned in." Hot 'forced march," I got "out of the as blixen-feather bed-"muskeeters" fills a long endured wast in the household wilderness" last night, or rather this by the million! Sleep well? Not on the border, plains and in the ar- ceeded to their headquarters-the my-I thought I had seen primitive, apartment occupied by the subscrirough-and-tumle, uncultivated regions | ber! Fearing to disturb the repose of of people! But the country traveled "dad and mam," the gals approached through the past ten days colipses rather light-footed, and entered the anything ever before "run against!" room, one remarking to the other, The pure, unadulterated, "un washed" "Kate, drat if I aint tired out." At "hog and hominy" type! No attempt the same instant about, this "feller" to improve or advance. They run in began to get uneasy, turned over with the same old rut their great-great- a kind of snore, when both "gals" grandfathers did, "In the year one:" slid out. "Sakes alive! somebody's Go to the mill horseback, with the in our bed!" The ear of the old man grist in one end of the bag and a took in the situation at this instant, stone in the other; all go bare-foot, and he yelled out: "Gals, that trav- CAREY W. LAMBETH men and women; would hang a elin' "feller" is in yer bed-thought school teacher sooner than a horse you'd be out all night-come out plaint in the Circuit Court of the his foot, or the shadow of his Image, thief; believe "book larnin" makes | thar." Fortunate escape! But for Prom Jaz. W. Hazelhurst, Esq., Assistant Sec. rascals. This is the home of the true the vigilant ear of the old man the

> VENI VIDE. Grasshopper News.

The York Record says: Upon the whole we think we have dispensable, and about the only pre- no reason to be greatly alarmed or distentious buildings in the place. No tressed, thus far, about the grasshoplivery! Everybody goes "hossback" per invasion. Our farmers have had a yfeld of small grain which is safe or "foots it." Two days last week I from their devastation; the corn crop was out horseback under the hottest may be seriously lessened, but still we 10m1 sun poor mortal ever brolled in. Fol- will have an abundance, for an immense acreage was planted this year.

The Niobrara Pioneer says: Crops this season, though in some places considerable damage by grass-Hadn't washed since the war! We hoppers, has been done, are generally rode single file-guide ahead, of good. Knox and Holt counties are course. The "gentle breezes" passed very fortunate this year, as they also that which has thus far been thresh-Thursday the writer "fell in" with ed averages 20 bushels per acre, while a rural "picnic," held in a small grove in some instances it has reached as high as 27 bushels per acre. Oats have averaged 45 bushels per acre. Corn AUTHORIZED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.

The Seward Reporter, of the 24th.

They come and prove a calamity United States and Europe.

damage is not serious. A few days will tell the rest.

In all the western countles there is will be pleuty for man and beast, and no suffering from destitution and starvation anywhere. And the wheat

Mr. Hayes struck the keynote of

eform in national as well as local afendence has been utterly out of the question if a man expected to retain office or to secure promotion. Mr. Sweeuy, Mr. Kelly, or Mr. Morrissey made and unmade judges. A deeided advance in popular sentiment has, however, taken place, since political leaders were warned by the fate of incompetent and unworthy nominees that the people were in earthat the public have already forgotten and they dare to present their sulfied names in connection with offices of scurity is a kind protection for men honorably. The candidate for governor of a great State declined the nomination when his associates discovered that his record was not clear enough canvass. Unworthy judges on the ticket in another State are plumply assured of the intention of their own party to defeat them at the polls. This is a bad year for objectionable candidates-the people are in earnest. -Jewish Messenger.

A little boy in Red Willow county named Loomis was recently bitten by a rattle snake and died the same

TO THE PUBLIC.

Machines for sale through Agents and Mer-chants, with full knowledge and confidence that they will do what we claim for them. she was married to the said John L. G.
The machine is self-acting, keeps files off Schmidt; that she has ever since conducted the table, winds up like a clock, and runs about one hour and a half at each winding. For convenience, a key is attached to the night, the landlord escorted us to a case, so that it can be re-wound at any time, and run as long as desired. It is light and portable, a perfect substitute for the old fly called "the gals' room," saying, brush in the hands of a servant. It is ornamental, and occupies less space on the table any cause or justification therefor: that the thong castor. It has a beautiful bronze base, without a said defendant is of sufficient ability to prowith the stem and projections nickel plated, morning, to "lay over" Sunday in much! About one o'clock "the gals," It will last many years. It has been adopted a such further relief as equity may require.

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MADE TO ORDER.

Divorce Notice.

WILLIAM ISABELL, of the State of Kertabundance of last year's corn ; so there State of Nebraska, did, on the 25th day of August, A.D. 1876, file her petition in the office of the clerk of the District Court withsabell, defendant, setting forth that she has crop is saved and is universally good. State of Nebraska, for two years last past, and is at present a bond side resident of said county; that on or about the 2d day of Octoliam Isabell; that she has ever since conducted herself toward him as a faithful and tairs, when he declared the source of obedient wife; that she had, while living corruption to be the system of distrib- with said defendant, the following children. uting offices as rewards for services to and Mary E. Isabell; that all of said chil party leaders. Sadly enough do we dren are infants; that on or about the 10th realize the extent of this evil in our city. Political life has been the ruin of many a promising career. Independence has been utterly out of the aintenance for her; that said defused and neglected to provide any main-tenance whatever for her, without any cause or justification therefor on her part; and praying that she may be divorced from him, and that the custody of said children may be decreed to her, and for such other relief as the nature of her case may regulre.

The said William Isabell is notified that he is required to appear and answer said petition on or before the 9th day of October,

Dated August 29th, A.D. 1876. LURINDA J. ISABELL.

Chattel Mortgage Sale.

1st, Notice is hereby given that the propka, at Brownville, Neb., will be sold on the 13th day of September, A.D. 1876, at one o'clock P.M. of said day, at public vendue.
2nd. That the name of the mortgager is Willian Jewell, and that of the mortgagee is

3rd. That the amount due on said mort-4th. That the following is a true descripon of the above mortgaged property, to er, and all apportenances in any manner belonging to said machine-being the mathine bought of C. Aultman & Co. by Wm. lewell et. al. in August 1873. 5th. Said sale to take place September 13th. A.D. 1876, at one o'clock P.M. at the resi-dence of said Wm. Jewell, in Nemaha Co.,

August 19th, 1876. AULTMAN & CO., Divorce Notice.

JOHN L. G. SCHMIDT, of Petersburg, fre in the State of Nebraska, did, on the 15th day of August, A.D. 1876, file her petition in the office of the clerk of the District Court within and for the county of Nemsha and State of Nebraska, against the said John L. G. Schmidt, defendant, setting forth that or or about the 10th day of August, A. D. 1868, herself toward the said defendant as a faithful and coedient wife; that she had, while living with the said defendant, the following who was born march 1st. A. Dellacu: that said vide a suitable maintenance for her; and Dated August 17th, A. D. 1876, TEDTE SCHMIDT.
By J. S. Stull, her Alterney,

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