

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President of the United States.

For Vice President of the United States. C. A. ARTHUR, of New York.

It is thought that Congress will adjourn about 15th inst.

The Arkansas Democrats have nominated Hon. Thos. Churchill for Gov-

A Missouri editor says that Tilden was strong while the democrats were weak.-Ex. Probably he doesn't wash his feet.

president.—Omaha News.

He's paralyzed and couldn't use the gavel; and he can't speak above a whis- top of his head is growing bald. per-he wouldn't do.

Good-bye Jimmy Blaine! You have gone up-to stay. Your "bureau' abused everybody, so that when you wanted a few more friends you didn't know where to find them. You have well deserved your fate. Windbroken of interest to many of our good readers: campaign of that year. Six ballots were have been the case in America. tial race track forever more.

397 votes; Grant, 311; Blaine, 42. York city, has received the nomination

said:

The "third term" argument is going argument is a pettifogging hobby, it will beat Grant-at the convention or Ocean pender well this proposition be-"third term" issue.

We are satisfied with his defeat, and regret only that his friends persisted in courting it. We are satisfied that Garfield will unite the strength

nominee for President, is a citizen of but when a newspaper man writes a of the Prohibition party met at Cleve- on his knees, but arose an independent teresting letter concerning a recent Mentor, Ohio. He was born in Orange, thing like this: "The scene was lighted land, Ohio, May 16, 1876, and nomina-Cuyahoga county, Ohio, November 19, up with a gorgeous glow, then things ted Green Clay Smith, of Kentucky, for heavenly began to grow dim in the President, and G. S. Stewart, of Ohio, 1831; graduated at Williams College, gathering shade of twilight. The time for VicePresident. A Greenback con-Massachusetts, in 1856; was President of a literary institution for several of a literary institution for se years; studied and practised law; was though a newspaper man ever had New York, for President, and Newton a member of the State Senate of Ohio such a mood) and nt it to receive the Booth, of California, for vice-Presiin 1859-'60; entered the Union Army enly world." in 1861 as Colonel of the Forty-second The above was the kind of copy our stituted. Ohio volunteers; was promoted to the Brownville Advertiser came rank of Brigadier-General January 10, balance of the copy, somewhere toward 1852; was appointed chief of the staff its close it would read; "Looking down of the army of the Cumberland, and from glory where we tread the heaven- outside the question as to whether Gen. was promoted to the rank of Major- ly streets paved with gold, we can see Grant ought to have been nominated General September 20, 1863; was electthe balance of you Nebraska editors or not. The following extract from the has only been found by digging away proceedings of the New York convent the new down into it. This is the scene ed to the 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42d, 43d racking your brains with political ediand 44th Congress, and was re-elected torials and the common things of life, tion shows that they were not only in- of some of the most impertant historito the 45th Congress as a Republican, receiving 20,012 votes against 11,349 to the 45th Congress as a Republican, receiving 20,012 votes against 11,349 to the 45th Congress as a Republican, to the 45th Congress as a Republican at the 45th Congress as a Republican at the 45th Congress as a Republican at the 45th Congress as a Republica votes for J. S. Casement, Democratic you could be with us and say to the nominee from the 19th congressional dead beat subscribers, and the thousdistrict. He was a member of the and other persons who know how to an inquiry as to whether he would ob-Electoral Commission of 1876. He was a memoer of the and other persons who know how to an inquiry as to whether he would obtain the last mentioned date will be forever the country very dry and many of the barred, by order of the court. elected U. S. Senator by the Ohio Leg-don't care a snap for a circus add or HONORED IF I ACCEPTED A TRUST FROM all the rest of the temple is gone. The wheat crop is an entire failure, and the court is without a drop of moisture

GARFIELD. In the center of the main aisle sitsthe man whose speech putting John Sherman in nomination thousands are In a recent lecture, Ingersoll said his clared that they could not go to Chicaimpatiently waiting. Immense in stat- attention had often been directed to the go for Grant. After a sharp fight, Senure, Carfield's favorite attitude is in rose and the April rain as proofs of the ator Schroeder was permitted to adsitting hanging his legs over any con- perfectness of the great plan and de- dress the convention. He said he con- not room for all, the one who has been venient rest, or holding his knees with sign of the Creator. He would like to sidered it an insult to the integrity of buried the longest is taken up and set his hands, is still such as to remind one know if it ever occurred to the people of a big schoolboy. His eyes are cold who used the rose and the rain for Woodford to insinuate that they would one is put in his place. So you see gray, and yet they look about now examples that a cancer is as beautiful not obey the instructions of the conwith a kindly expression. Of a fact, in its development as the reddest rose.

Garfield is a man of big heart and an How beautiful the process of digestion!

Woodin that no man should accept a walls covered with their bones, araffectionate nature. Among the delegates—one from Kansas and one from poisoned so that the cancer shall have true the cancer shal Mississippi—are at least two old pupils food! By what wonderful contrivance made his explanation, General Wood- There are five rooms and 8,000 bones, as teacher and college chum, and these | mentalities it feeds itself from the sur- delegates. never tire of telling of the big, gener- rounding quivering, dainty flesh! By The Grant men of the country have ous nature they learned to love, and of what marvelous mechanism it is supmost assuredly good reason for claiming the manner in which the boys who plied with long and slender roots that learned Latin of him idolized him as reach out to the most secret nerves of the friend as well as instructor of their pain for sustenance and life! Think ery of delegates Grant would have been youth. He seems no longer a boy when of the amount of thought required to nominated upon the first ballot. eccasions arise for him to make his invent a way by which the life of one voice heard in the convention. Then man might be given to produce one his appearance, standing in a chair full cancer! Is it possible to look upon it A Polish immigrant, coming west before the convention, with the slow and doubt that there is a design in the with his children, fell amongst thieves utterance of words that both ring and universe, and that the inventors of at Council Bluffs one day last week, burn, is simply a grand assertion of this wonderful cancer must be infinitethe sovereignty of mind. Garfield and ly powerful, ingenious and good? Conkling are perhaps the two best representatives of every one's ideal of a statesman's appearance that can be

found in the convention.

Conkling.

A correspondent gives this picture of the great New York Senator, at the

head of the faithful yet from New York, for Vice-President. The York, who seem to watch with the Republican National Convention of The keenest interest every movement of 1864 assembled in Baltimore on the their leader, and he has only to turn 7th of June. The Hon. William Dennow intently regarding him is probably a confirmation of its accuracy. Dor-JAMES A. GARFIELD, sey, Clayton, McKee, Green B. Raum and other leaders of the Grant forces scattered throughout the hall come tion met at Chicago on the 21st of May, questions, and he answers always with Connecticut, was elected as President the decisiveness of a general, and not of the body. A ballot was taken, and the floor. Men who are his enemies lish, 26; Parker, 13; Packer, 26; John-

M. E. Church Statistics.

The following extract from the pre- ted for Vice-President. siding Bishop's address at the late

James A. Garfield was nominated for President of the United States for 1879 local preachers, and 1,700,302 members and 1,700,302 members for President of the United States for 1879 local preachers, and 1,700,302 members for President of the United States for 1879 local preachers, and 1,700,302 members for 1879 local Tuesday, about 12 m, on the 36th and probationers. This exhibit gives Greeley was declared the nominee of 182; its height, 157. It is said that 12, the Christ, thou mayest." The grave ballot. Upon this ballot he received an increase in the four years of 713 the convention for President. On the 000 captive Jews were employed in this of waters will be at the place of Rich-On Wednesday, just before going to ers. This general increase, though not by a vote of 435 to 161. The Republipress we receive the news that C. A. so large as during the preceding quad-ARTHUR, Collector of Customs, New rennium, is nevertheless gratifying and sembled in the city of Philadelphia on honor of his birthday, with the slaughtfor Vice President. You may ask who ing that time there have died 512 chairman, and the Hon. Thomas Settle, of North Carolina, as permanent president. You may ask who ing that time there have died 512 chairman, and the Hon. Thomas Settle, of North Carolina, as permanent president. You may ask who ing that time there have died 512 chairman, and the Hon. Thomas Settle, of North Carolina, as permanent president. of thing, but you may bet that Arthur bers. These must be added to the in- dent. On the first vote Ulysses S. tion of forests, when the whole arena will pell more votes in New York crease of four years to show the actual of the Union. States and Territories in the Union. Howers; to complete the illusion the city-right where we need them-than received. While we have lost that For Vice-President the Hon. Henry any other man could. He'll hold level number from the Church militant, we Wilson, of Massachusetts, was nominathe bummers of Tammany and old rejoice that the Church triumphant ted over the Hon. Schuyler Colfax on forth wild animals from yawning clefts, "Cipher Alley," and don't you forget it. has gained and the great mission of the Church has been accomplished, in year was completed by the meeting of almost imagine I see the great gladianext year: so many precious souls, nearly all of the National Democratic Convention at We do not profess to have extraor- whom have, as we have good reason to Baltimore, Md., on the 9th of July, dinary political sagacity, but from the believe, died in peace. In 1875 there 1872. Upon the States being called all ly watching them, as I see these great beginning of the heated "Grant boom," were 15,633 church edifices and 5,017 the ballots but 45 were cast for Greeley, walls in their gloomy grandeur. we thought we saw the certain defeat service were 16,955 churches and party. B. Gratz Brown was nominaof Gen. Grant. In the issue of THE 5,689 parsonages, valued at \$70,955,509. ted for Vice-President. ADVERTISER of February 26th we This shows an increase in the number of churches of 1,322, or more than one church for every working day in the to beat Grant. Notwithstanding that four years; and an increase of 672 parsonages, or more than one for every two working days in the same period the election. The Republicans cannot of being increased has been diminished. afford to go into the next campaign This results from a change in the price with "third term" on their shoulders. of real estate throughout the land. The number of new churches and parson-Ocean pender well this proposition be-fore they force the party to meet the Church, for during that period many churches have been remodeled, enlarged

and rebuilt The new bishops are Henry W. Warren, D. D., of Philadelphia; Cyrus D. Foss, D. D., of Wesleyan university; John F. Hurst, D. D., LL. D., of Drew 1331/4; Allen, 56; Hancock, 75; Park-

such a mood) and fit it to receive the Booth, of California, for Vice-Presi-

wrapped in last week. If we had the

Inter-Ocean editor, of the appearance our wrappers. But, our inspired edi- would rise in their places and declare of the temple of Ceasar, every spot on shipped to the sufferers within the last county to appoint Hiram O. Minick adminof Mr. Garfield in the convention, with tor got back suddenly when a noise on that they would support the nominathat they would not move that they would not move the street roused him from his heatific tion of Gen. Grant, he would not move to see a dog fight.

Monyhan is to be hanged for murder, at Logansport, Ind., this week.

Recent Conventions.

THE CONVENTIONS OF 1864. On the 1st of June, 1864, a convention under the name of "The Radical Democracy" met at Cleveland, Ohio, Conkling never looked more comand nominated John C. Fremont for

his head to attract the attention of ev- nison, of Ohio, was President. Abraery one of them. We shall see Conk- ham Lincoln was renominated on the picture now it must seem to every one, which was cast for Grant. For Vicemost frequently described as a man of Democratic Convention of 1864 conven- life. proud and arrogant bearing—as a ed at Chicago on the 20th of August. despot in disposition and a prince in Ex-Governor Seymour, of New York his bearing. The impression which he makes upon the thousands who are The vote was: For McClellan, 2021; our country. for Seymour, 2314. George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, was elected Vice-Presi-

dent on the second ballot. The Republican National Cenven infrequently with an impatience in the President announced that 610 votes one questions it, and what superficial received 522 votes, and was placed upobservers call the arrogance of egotism on the ticket as a candidate for Vicewhich the verdict of all judgment must party met in New York to nominate concede to him. Proud as he may be, candidates for President and Vicehe does not scorn to wear upon the President. Horatio Seymour was selapel of his coat the insigna of devo- lected as President of the convention. tion to his own leader. He is the most The first ballot resulted: Pendleton, observed of all the men of fame upon 105; Hancock, 331/2; Church, 34; Eng-

even pay the tribute of admiration for son, 65; Doolittle, 13; Hendricks, 21/2; Nobedy ever talks of Tilden for vice the splendid type of manhood which Blair, 1/2. On the twenty-first ballot he embodies, and the ladies looking the vote was: Hancock, 1351/2; Eng- with a different light, red, blue, or leaves were stripped off and strewn down from the galleries look for "that lish, 19; Johnson, 5; Doolittle, 12, and green, as the light of the sun. I shall about like the autumn time. Many curl," and observe with regret that the Hendricks 132. On the twenty-second never forget its wonderful beauty. I fruit trees were blown down, and corn Seymour, of New York, and he was de- only wish I could tell you how the in some places much damaged. The ballot all the States voted for Horatio clared the nominee of the convention grand old Coliseum stood out in a per- storm raged in its greatest fury for for President. General Frank P. Blair, feet halo of glory. We were all in per- about six hours.

> The national convention of the Lib-The statistics for 1875 show 10,923 taken. On the first Horace Greeley re-

> > THE CONVENTIONS OF 1876. The convention of the Republican vania, was permanent chairman. On the first ballot Blaine had 285 votes: sulted: Blaine, 351; Bristow, 21, and Hayes 384, or 5 more than a majority. Louis June 27th. On the first ballot Tilden had 4031/2 votes; Hendricks

gates acted most perfidious is a fact, selves to sustain the instructions:

'cheese it;' we are out of the mire and tion: "I should feel myself dis, now, of eight columns; about people in a state of destitution. The Dated June 5th 1880

the street roused him from his beatific reverse, and he rushed to the window to see a dog fight.

Which you tread, has some historical subscribed by Jay Gould, who is anxious to protect the window hot do so, he would move a minority and lying scattered about, all speak line of his road. The railroad company hot do so, he would move a minority and lying scattered about, all speak line of his road. The railroad company hot do so, he would move a minority line of his road. The railroad company hot do so, he would move a minority line of his road. The railroad company hot do so, he would move a minority line of his road. The railroad company hot do so, he would move a minority line of his road. The railroad company hot line of his road line of his road. The railroad company hot line of his road line o report. He had been informed that volumes of the past. Messrs. Schroeder and Daggett had de-

John Bratz, Reedville, Wis., is in jail, charged with incest.

LETTER FROM ROME.

ROME, ITALY, April 28, 1880. promise, I write you. We arrived here with the clouds of heaven, and came to one week ago, perfectly delighted at the the ancient of days, and they brought plaisant as he sits in his seat at the President and General Cochrane, of reality of being in the world renowned him near before him. And there was

> before entering, the country looks per- languages, should serve him, his dofectly desolate.

ling in action soon, but we may observe first ballot by a unanimous vote, with great amount of wealth. Lhave seen kingdom that which shall not be dehim at rest, calm but alert, and the the exception of the vote of Missouri, some of the most handsome "turn-stroyed." and to none more than his enemies, of a grand reserve of power. Conkling is nated on the first ballot. The National ded looking people I ever saw in any

The Tiber is a small, muddy stream, pleasantly. which would be scarcely noticed in

roofs being tiled. They have no vards, of the heavenly creed of God. may be more truthfully described, per- President. On the Fourth of July, The houses are built in such a way as - If you want to see how you look haps, as the consciousness of the power 1868, the delegates of the Democratic to form a square between the houses. in a picture, just hand your photo to

the sale of pictures, jewelry, relics, etc. yourself. Just try it. Rome celebrated her birthday by illu- storm raged here. The lofty old trees minating the Coliseum and the Forum | bowed and swayed, and huge branches with bengal lights. Each arch shown were torn off and hurled around, and of Missouri, was unanimously nomina- fect ecstacies. There were crowds of - Next Sunday half past 3 o'clock, people there, the most quiet and order- P. M., Mr. Richardson and wife, will General Conference at Cincinnati, is eral Republican party of the United ly set I ever saw. When we passed be "buried with Christ in baptism, and

traveling preachers, 12,881 local preach- ceived 147 votes; C. F. Adams, 203; The Coliseum—once called the Fla- they can then have an opportunity. ers and 1,580,559 members including Trumbull, 110; Davis, 921/4; Brown, rian Amphitheater—is a great rotunda "Here is water, what doth hinder me traveling preachers, and 119,745 mem- second ballot B. Gratz Brown, of Mis- work. The whole building is said to ard Kesterson. Elder Rowe will talk bers; and a decrease of 406 local preach- souri, was selected for Vice-President have contained 100,000 people. "Had- to the people about the "things concernencouraging to the Church. We must the 5th of June. The Hon. Morton er of a thousand beasts, including a into it—where we pray they will work also take into consideration that dur- McMichael was chosen as temporary hundred lions and as many lionesses. and worship faithfully until the Master crease of four years to show the actual Grant received the entire vote of all the became planted with trees, shrubs and ground was made to open and send tors, with their 100,000 audience eager-

April 30.—Yesterday we visited St. kee. party for 1876 met at Cincinnation the seven hills. St. Peters is exceedingly tion then adjourned. bers. Edward McPherson, of Pennsyllars, statues, mosaics, chapels, each members at the Highland House. large enough for an ordinary church, About 400 guests, including the visi-Morton, 125; Bristow, 113; Conkling, and its beautiful altars, all impress you were seated at the tables. 99; Hayes, 61; Hartranft, 58; Jewell, as nothing else does. The church is 11; Wheeler, 3. The seventh ballot re- built where Peter was supposed to be martyred, although good authority says has confirmed Jos. O. Putnam, of New William A. Wheeler received 366 votes he never was in Rome. The high altar York, as Minister to Belgium, and for Vice-President on the first ballot. contains his sarcophagus where twenty- Wm. B. Hyman, Surveyor of Customs The Democratic convention met at St. four lamps are kept constantly burning. At the right is a large ivory throne on which Peter is seated, in broaze. His heavy brown robe with a rope tied

Roman Forum. As the present city proceedings of the New York conventhe new down into it. This is the scene selves to sustain the instructions:

Senator Woodin said, in response to inquiry as to whether he would obin inquiry as to whether he would obother relies, the temple of Seturn contains, among the contains and where he went to investigate the exwho have claims and where all persons tent of the drouth and the probable deceased can have the same examined, adjusted and allowed, all claims not presented islature, last winter for the Senatorial term beginning March 4th 1884.

The following sketch is from an Inter-Ocean editor, of the appearance our wrappers. But our inspired editor, of the appearance our wrappers. But our inspired editors and our wrappers. But our inspired editors are a snap for a circus add or the best basket of the rest of the temple is gone. The county Judge, and the rest of the temple is gone. The best basket of cherries of the seas-the surface of the temple is gone. The best basket of cherries of the seas-the surface of the seas-the surface of the seas-the surface of the seas-the surface of the temple is gone. The best basket of cherries of the seas-the surface of the seas-the surface of the surfac

We have visited the church of the monks, where they are buried in soil

views of Rome.

land during the warm weather. We sail the 21st of August, reaching America about the 1st of September. All join with me in sending a great deal of love. Address

HATTIE A. MORGAN. City Bank, London, England. LONDON.

- "I saw in the night visions, and

- Some cases of chills and fever.

- Elder Rowe "preached the word"

The shops all indicate that they live A. J. Rose and after while he will principally off of the tourist-such as bring you an "awful pretty" picture of

April 29th.—One week ago last night | - Last Saturday afternoon a wind

replete with information, and will be May, 1872, and opened the Presidential was no pushing and crowding, as would are any others who want to confess the Christ and put Him on in baptism.

THE MILLERS. CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 3,-The Millers' Association at the meeting today elected the following officers for

President-George Bain, of St. Louis.

top of the dome which is 413 feet from or college for millers was discussed the pavement, and saw Rome on her and referred to a committee for a report at the next meeting. The conven-15th of June. It consisted of 752 mem- interesting. Its immense marble pil- At night a banquet was tendered the

tors to the international exhibition,

of New Orleans, vice J. Madison Wells.

Gov. St. John, of Kansas, has rethe farmers and doing much to alleviate the same. the distress.—State Journal.

At Upper Sandusky, Ohio, James

Dobbin's Electric Soap next wash day. Used er made. It seems very droll to think of a Hambletonian Stallion quiet, orderly two hours' light work on wash who is troubled greatly with his eyes, day, with no heat and no steam, or smell of from a cold. He sends love and says I the washing through the house instead of a can write and he will send you some long day's hard work; but hundreds of thousands of women from Nova Scotla to Texas have proved for themselves that this Recorded in Wallaces Trotting Reg-We are thinking of going to Naples is done by using Dobbins's Electric Soap. Monday and remain a week or two, Don't buy it, however, if too set in your then return here and remain a week ways to use it according to directions, that longer; then we shall go to Switzer- are as simple as to seem almost ridiculous and so easy that a girl of 12 years can do a Co., bred by Gen. large wash without being tired. It positives before the public for fifteen years, and its

My DEAR BROTHER .- According to behold, are like the Son of man came given to him dominion, and glory, and The city has no suburbs, for miles, a kingdom, that all people, nations and minion is an everlasting dominion, The city is quite large and there is a which shall not pass away, and his

- The basket meeting last Sunday was well attended and went off very

with his usual power and eloquence, The stores and shops are quite small, his oratory and eloquence is somewhat the greater part being show windows, after the John B. Gough style. You The streets are very narrow and are taken from the ridiculous to the seem to be made after the fashion of a sublime so suddenly that before the frequently to him with whispered 1868. General Joseph R. Hawley, of cork-screw, with sidewalks wide smile vanishes from your face, the enough for one. There are a few broad tears start. One moment you sneer streets and good sidewalks in the new- and turn with contempt from the earthspeech and motion that would become had been cast, all for General U. S. est part of the city. The houses are ly creeds of men, the next with una monarch. His discipline is splendid, Grant. On the fifth ballot for Vice- made of stone or stucco, five or six sto- sandaled feet, and uncovered head, you and his leadership so perfect that no President, Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana, ries high, usually with flat roofs, all the bow with reverence, before the majesty

Select Telegrams.

Vice Presidents-Loren Fletcher, Minneapolis; Robert Tyson, Baltimore. Secretary-S. H. Seamans, Milwau-Peter for the fourth time; went to the The question of establishing a school

WASHINGTON, June 4.-The Senate

Cure for Drunkenness. of the party better than Grant could have done it.

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The Peoria (III.) Journal of April 23d, 1880, says: Dr. Rabe, who former have declared nominated, and Thomas A. Hendricks was unanimously nominated and Thomas A. Hendricks was unanimously nominated by lived in Bloomington, has written to the Pantagraph of that city an interest of a successful conclusion. Digestion to the Pantagraph of that city an interest of a successful conclusion. Digestion to the Pantagraph of that city an interest of a successful conclusion. Digestion to the Pantagraph of that city an interest of a successful conclusion. Digestion to the Pantagraph of that city an interest of a successful conclusion. Digestion to the Pantagraph of that city an interest of a successful conclusion. Digestion to the Pantagraph of that city an interest of a successful conclusion. Digestion to the Pantagraph of that city an interest of a successful conclusion. Digestion to the Pantagraph of that city an interest of a successful conclusion. Digestion to the Pantagraph of that city an interest of a successful conclusion. Digestion to the Pantagraph of that city an interest of the Pantagraph of the properties of the Pantagraph of the panta man. As we stood there we saw many importance. It appears that Dr. L. E. medical discovery which is of great people, some of them well dressed, go- Keeley, of Dwight, Ill., has found a sily. ing up on their knees, kissing the steps positive cure for drunkenness in the are full of priests; every place you turn you see them by the hundreds. There are a great many monks who wear a large a great many monks who wear a large are full of priests; every place you turn stir amongst them. The Doctor has not lost a single case that came under his treatment, and he says he can cure large a great many monks who wear a large are full of priests; every place you turn stir amongst them. The Doctor has not lost a single case that came under his treatment, and he says he can cure large a great many monks who wear a large are full of priests; every place you turn stir amongst them. The Doctor has not lost a single case that came under his treatment, and he says he can cure large a great many monks who wear a large are full of priests; every place you turn stir amongst them. The Doctor has not lost a single case that came under his treatment, and he says he can cure and Samuel C. Cary, of Ohio, was sub- are a great many monks who wear a his treatment, and he says he can cure drunkenness in any stage. Dr. Keeley is an old army surgeon, and at present around their waists, no stockings, and is surgeon of the C. & A. R. R. If his around their waists, no stockings, and is surgeon of the C. & A. R. R. If his discovery is what heclaims it is, he has been fixed by the court as the time and conferred a lasting blessing on suffering blace when and where all persons interested That the bolting New York dele- a skull cap. They look perfectly horrid. discovery is what heclaims it is, he has

The great trouble is, there are so many who do not want to be cured.

Wilson condemned to be hanged 18th inst., for the murder of Washington Court of Nemaha county, Nebraska, I was Hebe, suicided in his cell, by taking poison.

Convicted of unlawfully selling malt, spiritions and vinous liquors, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25.00. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of June,

sale doubles every year. If your grocer has not got it, he will get it, as wholesale grocers keep it. J. M. Campbell, sole agent, Howsrd, Neb.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Istration account of S. A. Osborn, adminis-trator of the estate of M. Prichard, deceased Notice is hereby given that July 7th, A. D.

may appear and contest the same. Dated June 3d, 1880 JOHN S. STULL, County Judge. INSTATE OF MOSES S. COLLINS DEaha County Nebraska. Notice is hereby given that July 7th and

is furnishing employment to many of the farmers and doing much to allowing.

Dated June 5th 1880. County Judge. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PAR-Whereas, on the 29th day of December, A

1880, at twelve o'clock M., at the office of the Governor of said State, in Lincoln, Nebras-If not above being taught by a man, use ka, I will make application to said Govern-Dated May 15, 1880. CHRIST HAUBOLDT. 51 w4

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