#### LOCAL NEWS.

short time since.

in this territory, vice John H. Kellom.

respired bying will be commenced soon on the Musonic and Odd Fellows building, on Main St.

17 If you want a fine mess of peas, watch for W. J. Hesser the next time he comes to the city.

The Hankeye says wheat harvest-Williamson counties, in Southern illinios. this time. I A train of thirty-six wagons, four

loaded with corn for Government. CW C. H. Parmele's train of twenty tion of the News: wagons, leaded with freight for C. Hen-

drie of Council Bluffs, leaves for the for It is reported that John C. Breck-

confident of his arrival there.

Kirpser & Wise have received a large lot of photographs of prominent men in the United States. Call and

TES veral of our Masonic brethren not knowing but that publication might leave the city to day to attend the The editor and proprietor of that paper,

a few days sines. They will be loaded now under attachment. - Kepublican.

ted throughout, and we understand will

of We ventuce to say that Mrs Juel Parcel has the largest ithubarb in the producing vonetald a of any kinds-

released. We learn from the Council

arned to write, and studied law, is now under the above mentioned orders. on exhibition at the great fair at Chicago. The man who was Lincoln's partner at that time, and assisted in building the cabin, sits at the door to entertain dince visitors with reminiscences of the early days of the Martyr President.

The State Convention which metin Des Moines on the Lich inst., made the following nominations-all by acclamation: For Govenor, the present incumbent, Governor Stone, For Livutenunt Governor, B. F. Gul, of Webster county. For Supreme Judge, Geo. G. Wright. For Superintendant of Public Instruction, Orin Faville.

The Omain Republican seems to think that it would be a "more feasibler" route for the U. P. Railroad to go by the way of Glenwood or Winterset, than to run down the bottom and get below the mouth of Platte before starting West .-The Republican man evidently sees the probability of the road being changed to this side of the Platte, and can only try to ridicule the idea.

amount of freight at our levee on last Marked with a crop from left ear and an Thursday evening, including 90,000 under-bit from each ear pounds of machinery for C. F. Hendrie, of Council Bluffs. Among the passen gers abourd we saw W. H. H. Waters, late editor of the Nebraska City Press and G. W. Sroat, Sheriff of Otoe county They were making a visit, with their families, to the rural districts above

The local editor of the Council Bluffe Nonpariel was assaulted recently by a cowardly copperhend, because of an article which had appeared the day be fore. This is not in accordance with the copporhead doctrine of "free press." for what may appear in the columns of from the 15th day of June, 1865, by the "found at home" it any one feels agriev. at my Office.

Ber Our exchanges inform us that the "Army Worm" is making its appearance in various parts of the country. L& this enemy of vegetation. We are in- published in 1863. Call and see it. formed that it can be effectually "flank ed" by plowing a deep furrow around the field; the worms will crawl into this and can't get out, when all that remains visions Farm Produce, &c., as low as

or a vast amount of freight the present cleved by, season. Not less than five hundred thousand pounds of freight has left here for by the west within the past week. Ameng The Indian expedition under com- other trains, we notice that of C. Hurd, mand of tion. Sulty left Soulx City a jr., with about one ahundred thousand William Kelloge, jr., has been ap. Quarts mill which Mr. H. proposes set- Fluted rods, with Sprats patent Insulapointed Clerk of the First judicial District ting up at or near Bannock City Montana. ters, and the best plated Points. All He has the largest mill ever taken to the

> ( The following dispatch was received by Royal Buck, Esq., of Nebras-

Salt Lake, June 14. Governor Doty died last night. O. H. IRISH, (Signed)

Sup't Indian Affairs. This leaves Utah without a Governor, ing has commenced in Union, Jacson and | Sec. Reed being absent at New York at

( Which of the following paragraphs males to the wagon, left here yesterday, are we to believe; or are they to be taken conjointly-expressive of the posi-

"Upon the whole, we are glad that the New Constitution of Missouri is adopted. "-News, June 17.

inridge has reached Caba. His friends of at least ten thousand of Missouri's the premesis, or of Hiram Davis in this refuse to tell how he went, but speak bravest and best sons."-News, June 17. city. Are the rights referred to, the ones that Parson Brownlow says are not for-

> SUSPENDED. The Nebraskian has not SUSTENDED.—The Nebraskian has not seen issued since last Wednsday, and we lid not refer to the matter at that time, san Exchart did on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1865. Ind hot refer to the matter at that time,

Grand Ludge meeting at Brownville, on as we are informed, was called east by A McCormick's train of twenty-two ereditors have commenced proscenting four node teams arrived from the west their claims, and the establishment is

at this point, and proceed west again in | Conoxer's Inqueer.-Coroner Storges held an inquest yesterday upon the body of an unknown man, who was found 17 The "Heat: House" is the name forting in the Mo., River, three miles given to the stand formerly known as north of this City. He had been stabbed the Nebraska House, It has been refit. in the neck and throat four times, was a thick set man, about 5 ft. 8 or 9 inches high, had on, when found, a butternut be opened for the traveling public in a goldered pair of pants, lined, a hickory undershirt, and a canvass or duck overshirt. One leather suspender and one The water in the river has absted | canvass one, a blue or bluck corded vest, somewhat during the past week, but is yet and a piece of leather fied or sewed at a good stage for heating. Steambout- around his left wrist, which was about two inches in width. Also a left boot menture improving this opportunity - on his right foot, but he could wear a there being hardle no hour in the day but number 8 or 9, but the boot was a numher 12. He was apparently 35 or 40

years of age .- Bellevice Times. Regulations on the Plains.

According to the provisions of Gen. A liberal discount will be made for lots g, one of which measured three Orders No. 41, series of 1865 issued of one thousand. of ten inches in length, three fact scross on the 10th of February, the Post Comthe leaf, and six holos ground the stem. manders of Forts Riley and Kearney, Where can the Planta Villey to heat for are required to halt all trains passing West, and organize them in bodies of Thorace W. Russell, son of James one hundred armed men under the com-M. Russell, of Corneil Bluils, was shot mand of a captain appointed for that by a cowardly villian at fort Hallock on purpose. This regulation has since as the day to make such settlement, when all parthe 13th of May last. He was shot by a been extended to all the Missouri Rivperson whom he had arrested some time or towns, with the exception that trains before, and who had subsequently been from any of them are required to be organized in bands of fifty armed men instead of one hundred, Serg't Me. The identical leg calle in which Mr. Maken is in the city for the purpose of coin resided when he split rails, and organizing trains feaving this point,

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artnership heretofore existing between undersigned, is this day dissolved by atual consent. The business will herefter be conducted by M. B. Marphy. M. B. MURPHY.

Plattsmouth, June 17, 1865-w3.

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ALBERT EATON.

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### Froposals

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The editor in chief comes out and tells For the erection of a Church and Rectothe assailant that he alone is responsible ry for St. Luke's Parish, Prot, Episcopa the paper, and that he can generally be undersigne . Plans, &c., may be seen

D. H. WHEELER,

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April, 26 m 1.

Legal Notice.

tile their bill of complaint in the District Court of the 2d Judicast District within and for Case county N. T., against the said Isabella Archer, George Ar The editor and proprietor of that paper, as we are informed, was called east by the dangerous illness of his wife who is in Washington. Since he left, various creditors have commenced prosecuting their claims, and the establishment is now under attachment.—Kepublican.

Cononer's Inquart verstarday much the left. And praying that said mistake be corre the same. And that he said isabella Archer, (see, W. Archer and Alphonso Archer, are hereby notified that they are required to appear and answer said

> hem according to petitioners' prayer.
> JOHN EARHART, SUSAN EARHART Dated June 7 1865, -w5 T. M. MARQUETT, Sol for Complainants.

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Staturday, June 17th, 1865, ties interested our appear. Witness are dising uses.
[L. s.] 27th day of May, 1865.
D. H. Witness Er.,
Probate Judge. Witness my hand and seal of office this

Probate Notice. Notice is bereby given that E. B. Coleman has made application to be appointed Administrator of the Estate of J. F. Pearson, late deceased of Case County. The Court will hear said application for appointment as Administrator, on Sauntiay, July 1st, 1st5, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in Platesmouth, N. T. at which time, ail persons interested will ap-

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In Chancery Wm B. Warbritton and Elisabeth Warbritton, Defendants. In pursuance and by uirtue of a decretal order to me directed from the District Court of the 2d Judicial District in and for Cass county, Nebraska Territory, made in the above cause, and bearing date on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1861, being a special term of said Court, I, the subscriber, Master in Chancery for said Court, will sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, in front of the Court House in Plattsmouth, N. T., on

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PROSPECTUS.

The Military and Navai successes of 1864, with the auspictous result of our Tresidential contest, have lifted a heavy weight from the breasts of the loyal millions of our countrymen. It is now felt, even by those who have been distrustful and faint hearted that the Union is to emerge triumphant from the deadily strife whereann she was so wickedly precipitated by her assailants, and that slavery, her relentless fee, is to encounter the rate of Haman. The perils of foreign itervention and of Western insurrection are safely passed; Abraham Lincoln, no longer assailable as a choice for the minority, helds the helm of State for four yours longer; the rebellion, palpably weakened by its defeats and losses during the past year—with its credit so reduced that its purse-bearer officially declares that its Treasury notes can only be exchanged for coin at the rate of twenty-five for one, while its bonds command but notes can only be exchanged for coin at the rafe of twenty-five for one, while its bonds command but six coins on the doflar-but awalls the blow which shall soon strike the sword from its paracidal hand and remit its master spirits to the justice, or it may be to the elemency, of a sorely wronged and justly incensed but forbearing and mag, animous people. Such are the auspices which justity our faith that the present year will see the Stars and Stripes float unchallenged from every battlement in the Republic, and the perfect law of Liberty for All immovably imbedded in the Constitution of our Union.

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er upon its twenty-fourth year with quickened topes and enlarged means of decliness. Its principles need no re-statement: its aims are the diffusion of Intelligence and the localistic of a spirit of Fracdom and Humanity. When this truth shall have been generally recognized and established as the ba-sis of our institutions and polity, that highestee to the pourest, the weakest, the most despised, is a fearful mistake—that no community or state can afford to wrong even its humblest member—then will our land has once men by land back once more in the calm sunshine of peace and prosperity.

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Witness my band and seal this 15th day of May, 1865.

D. H. WHEELER. D. H. WHEELER, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice. Notice is hereby given that James Chalfant, Ad-ministrator of the estate of Wm. J. Rakes, deceased, has made application to the Probate Court of Cass county, N. T. to make final settlement of his Administratorship of said estate. It is ordered that final settlement will be made by the court with said Administrator on

Thursday, June 15th, 1865, if no one appears and shows that such set lemont witness my hand and official seal on this 15.h