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I find on the Plat smouth Cit. Tax Book of 1865 a considerable amount of Delinquent Tax ag insertent from the property but ers, and would respectfully ay to all those who have no paid their taxe to leave come forward indicatile as all delinque is will soon be after the dand sold according to law.

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I would re-prefully inform the public that I am prou ing at my garden, near Conn's Sch of-House, associaty, N. T., a large lot of the

Yellow and Red Nansemond weet Potatoes; also a barrel of the Bermuda Led.

new variety, three weeks earlier than any other A new variety, three weess earlier than any otver ond very large, having seen raised to weigh from at to mine poon a each sty price for relants this is son will be 75 cents per 100 for the Bermula Red A libe ald second by the quantity Per onsitiving at a distance can have Plan a sent by Apr as, some and packed seen ely, as d delivered at the Express office in Plantsmouth, tree of cost, on receipt of pive. I hope to have enough t supply all demand, but to be sure of Plants call or order early Plants can be had from the 10th of sia until the lat of Juff I will also have a large lot of I will also have a large lot of Cabbage, Tomato, Pepper and Tobacco

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Red Store on 2d street, lately occupied by Sarpy and others, would respectfully inform the citizens of Plattsmouth and vicinity that he has r fitted the store and and Fancy Articles for Ladies, Gents, Children, and the rest of mankind, and is prepared to do all kinds of Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing in the best manner, and would be harpy to serve his old and as many new customers as may give him their patronage, assuring them of their work well done at moderate pri ces, and on short time. The stock, emkept at a first class Jewelry Store, will he sold at low prices and warranted of has also a small stock of Family Grove Piano Fortes, Melodeons, Music and ries, which will be replenished from time to time, and seld at the lowest figures. COUNCIL BLUFFS - - - IOWA I respectfully solicit a share of patronage, and cordially invite all to call and examine the stock on hand, as we would follows: Orders by mail for Muric. Books, or anything per- be pleased to serve you, and do not ask you to buy unless we can make it for

FACTS AND FIGURES.

The great argument against State Government for Nebraska has been. and still is, to some extent, the increased expense. We do not censure any one for using this argument, because it does appear to most people-in fact presents itself in this shape : The General Government pays our Territorial Senator in case State carries." officers, our judges, and the greatest portion, if not all, our Legislative expenses. The honest tax-payer says to but how do Democrats who supported you, when you talk "State" to him. that our taxes must be greater if we to them you must support our master Trunks, Valises. etc. assume ali this expense ourselves. be- for Senator. Is this Democracy? Aye. -ides what we already have to pay .n a short time to purchase goods, and of this argument, but propose to show wherein the appearance is not the real ity. Let us look at the facts in the case, and then determine.

for officers' salaries; also \$20,000 annually for Legislative expenses, makder the State Constitution, to hold biennial sessions of the Legislature, instead of annual. Thus \$10,000 per annum would be the amount required for Leg. istive expenses. Add to this \$7,600. the amount required for officers' salaries under the Constitution, and we have \$17.600 for the whole amount to

We paid for 1865 over \$26,000 of be required to run the State Govern- Will you please inform us whether they a Territory, standing at the doors of were performed by Rev J. M. Tagment. Well, suppose we could sell were sent up here with your consent ? - Congress begging and accepting all gart at his late residence, and his reonly one-fourth of the School land at The question is a direct one; please she gets as favors, with a service mains interred in the Wyuka Ceme-\$5 per acre, in, say twenty counties of make the an wer also direct. Answer "thank you," when she ought to be a very. "In the midst of life we are in the Territory, and it would yield a sum equal to at least \$500,000; the interest on which would amount to \$50,000. This, of itself, would be nearly or quite ten dollars in our favor to one against us. Then we would have five per cent, of the next proceeds of the and requests a call from those who want anything in his line to test the advantages in prices with in se cash, whether sold while in her Terriorial state or after she shall become a State. This will amount to no inc nsiderable sum. On entering the Union as a State we will be entitled to fifty sections of Government land, with the proceeds of which to erect a State Penstentiary. At present our State con 75.000 Eweet Potato victs are kept in juil, and supported and guarded at the expense of the people. Hundreds and hundreds of dol ars are spent in this way which might be saved if we even had a suitable building for a work shop where the labor of these convicts might be mada source of income to the State.

Leaving out of view the great advantages of the donation for the im provement and manufacture of salt, and also of the great advantages of the donation for a State Agricultural College, there is one other that of nself would more than four-fold pay al the additional expense to which the people would be subjected in consequence of the change of form of Government; and that is the 500,000 acre grant of land which was granted o all the new States upon their entering the Union. This land can be, without any trouble, changed to the common school fund; and if sold at only \$1.25 per acre would yield \$625 .-000 the interest of which would make more than four dollars to one that would have to be paid as the additional expense consequent upon the change of form of government.

These are only a few of the many advantages we will have as a State that we do not possess as a Territory opened a large and full stock of Jewelry Let our people weigh the matter well. and vote intelligently.

A REFORMATION.

We find the following choice item in J. Sterling Morton's paper of the 19th inst. We do not, of course, pre bracing every variety of goods usually tend to dispute its truthfulness, but suggest that there must have been a great the best workmanship and material. He reformation in Morton just at that particular time and that he had resumed his old habits by the time he arrived

"Mr Morton answered in a gentle nessee-is the man."

MODERN DEMOCRACY.

The following resolution we clip from the official proceedings of the Democratic County Convention of Otoe county, as they appear in the Nebraska City News :

The endorsement of Morton's position is all right, if they believe in it; Kinney like to have Morton's tools say it is modern Democracy. There was a people. But such men as Morton, Vallandigham, Vorhees, etc., have not willing to trust to the intelligence of ing in all \$30.500. We propose, un- the people, for they know full well that it would be the death-knell to their hopes such men and such a party?

CORRESPONDENCE.

BREWER'S KANCH. MERRICK Co.,)

Gov Alvin Saunders: in the Republican

JOHN L. MARTIN.

[REPLY.] . T , May 24. 1866. OMAHA. Editor Republican:

vesterday. The writer asks that my ent order of things.

and I hasten to reply. ment in 1864; and if any body has braska,) but several others are pend finishing. jutant General. I therefore desire to of mine that any such shipments were take the advice of the D-mocratic canmade; and further, that I do not bee didate for Governor, and remain a Terheve that any necessity exists for send- ritory until we are ruined, because J.

peacable people of those counties intentions in this matter, and I under. his shoulders and sets at his heels, bethe understanding had at the time of -- Peoples Press. our conference, sent an agent out to those counties for the purpose of set tling the difficulty, which I stocerely hope he may sucreed in doing in a sate isfactory manner to all parties.

I want the settlers in those counties to understand that I send no arms out o disturb their people.

I will make it my business to try and find out how those parties came in possession of any arms directed to me. ALVIN SAUNDERS.

GEN. LEE FOR PRESIDENT. The Mobile Register has placed at the head of its communs the name of Gen R E. Lee as the State Rights Courier. Democratic candidate for President in

The Memphi- Argus thinks the time of Gen Lee for this high office. I avs: * * . Surely, they are no good who in the present posture of affairs. would drag his great name into the filthy arena of party strife Not till a the politics of this country, and shall call for its great and good men to stand and serve in high places, will it be possible or appropriate to dignify the Presidential chair with a second, and "greater than Washington?"

to Morton's reply to Mr. Butler, as Conservative candidate for the Presi, again, dency in 1868, our opinion he our gas Advertisement: Drapery wants Brigadier General A. E. Strong has he State Department that there is no

Johnson.

Nebraska Lands to Build a

Not long since we published the proceedings of Congress on the passage of the Bill granting Land and the right of extention the 100th meridan, to the Iowa and Missouri State Line Railroad. "Resolved That this Convention fully from which it will be seen that the endorse J. Sterling Morton in his posi- lands reserved for that road to choose me might say all-at first sight, that non upon the que tion of State, and from, are not to extend south of six we would be burdened with a much that we will vote for no other man to miles north of the Southern line of larger tax than at present. The thing represent us either in the Council or the Territory, and a provision is inclu-Legi-lature who will not give him his ded in the till restricting the Burlingmost hearty support for Unned States too and Missouri River Railroad to the same boundary whereas it had the

Pike's Peak R ad. Why this was done did not very clearpossessed some charm, because it con- to run it in the Nemaha Vailey, in Ne veyed the idea of a government by the braska, and has turther succeeded in

ure passed. How Nebraska is thus Sin: - Last night seven persons wronged for the benefit of Kausas .-Territorial School Tax. If this could evidently arms belonging to the Terris demand such things, and her Statehood lightning on Saturday evening last be saved, then no additional sum would tory. The men brought up here to giv s her power to have her demands while engaged in driving his father's shoot the settlers, as I understood it - complied with, while Nebraska is only cattle home. The funeral services

her, but that all her rights and interestshould be secured.

State one year ago this injustice would at Nebraska City to hoot down a comnot only not have been done, but the DEAR SIR :- The accompanying let | road would have been located from St ter from an old citizen of Merrick Joe to the mouth of the Nemaha river, way: county, where there seems to be some and thence through Nebraska to the difficulty existing between citizens and 100th Meridan, and Kansas lands some contractors on the U. P. R. R., would have been donated to build a derstood Mr. Morton to charge upon was handed to me on my return hom. Nebraska Railroad instead of the pres- him; that he had in common with the

have, to the best of my knowledge, of the Pacific Railroad south, (and it taken any arms there, it was without ing that we need not name, but which any knowledge of mine, or of the Ad may be avoided by State organization

counties that it was not by any consent and secure our interests, or will they in an amicable way He admitted that considerable number of them will neg it was not good policy to take all the lect their own interests because Mor tumber from the settlers in that county. ton cannot be elected Governor of the I have great confidence in Mr. Dorant's | State, nor believe that the sun rises on tand that he has, in accordance with cardse he has the hardihood to say so.

BRIDGE FINISHED .- The wood work of the Railroad bridge over the De-Moines, above this city, on the B. & M Road, was completed on Saturday. The contractor and his force, about 24 in number, left this morning for Chi- around with his pockets full of certifi-

The grade being finished to Albia.

NEW YORK May 21 -Callao waias not yet come to propose the name teated, and renred, with Admiral Morion's as much a traitor now as he

Nunez wounded.

Advices from Valpar iso of April 17th, report the blockade raised, and new and better spirit shall prevail in that the Chilian Government had Davis was a better man morally, socialbrought into force the import and ex- iv, and politically than Abraham Lin port duties existing before the block- coin." It is only men of very doubtful

sulted on the question, whether, having "If, in the approaching political married her he-band for his money, ident has ordered General Howard to h. be attacked by any of the several struggles, it becomes necessary or ad- and that money being all spent, she is to time, and seld at the lowest figures. his old matter of the freedmen's of the fre

Kansas R. R.

the conveyance as holding the property ly appear, at the time., but it is all explained now. The indefatiguable Lane. of Kensas, has succeeded in getting John Anderson, George Wilkes, G. tee Railroad from St. Joe to Denver Fargo, Wm. R. Travers, S L. Barlow, located just over the line in Kansas Francis Morris and Edward S. San-We admit the appearance of the force time when the name of Democracy when the company interested wanted ford. having these lands, south of six miles Yankee ingenuity was the explanation north of the line reserved for the ben- for a novel craft that was noticed passefit of this Kansas Road. And thus ing down the river vesterday morning. Government appropriates \$10,500 given the lie to the name by just such we are not only to lose a road that A floating squatter's cabin, with the acts as the above resolution. They are would have been a source of great rev- head of the family, who wore a solenue to us, but are competled, also to dier's coat, running the machine by aid contr bute to the building of a Road of clap-boards on crooked poles for for the benefit of Kansas. We do not oars, while the mater-families superblame Mr. Lane, however. It is his intended cooking affairs, an uncon-Will the people be forced to support duty, as a Kansas Senator to look to scionable number of flaxen haired ju the best interests of Kansas, but we veniles tumbled about in jolly confusion. would like for some body to show us and the family dog sat in a skiff towed the justice of such proceedings. Bu. alongside, watching progress with camany will be asking how Senator Lane nine serenity. The institution was NEBRASKA TER . May 15 h. 1866. | ever succeeded in geiting such a meas- bound Dixie-ward - Gate City. stayed at my house, and a box of Gov- Well it all turns upon the facts that chronicle a sadder accident than that ernment muskets that were expressed Kansus is a State with two Sepators, of the yougest son of our fellow citizen. to you by Livingston & Fargo, and are and a Representative in Congress to Mr. E. P. Adsit, who was killed by

> State like Kansa , demanding, not only, | death."- News. that such injustice should not be done

the contractors could commence laying track, if the irin was here. It is on he way but not yet received. It is expected that track laying will comnence about the middle of June, and that the road will be finished to Albia. 25 miles west, in October .- Ottumua

worth of property destroyed.

An Engir-ti married lady con-

taodistes

MEXICO.-It is stated that a negotiainister at Washington, which involves grade of Generals. the cession to certain leading Amerof that Territory. The Mexican Gov. States Senators by Legislature. ernment retains an interests in the proceeds of the enterprise. It is underparties who have secured the grant, is ed. Referred to P. O. Committee. unwards of a million of dollars, which

in trust for the parties: Jacob P. Lease, Benj. F. Butler.

Western emigrativeness and

SAD -Seldom we are called upon to

The Statesman speaks thus of the disgraceful practice of the drunken Had Nebra ka been admitted as a loafers Morton gathered around him the jury. petitor he could silence in no other

"Mr. Butler had the closing, but did not say more than to repel what he un- to Columbia river. radical press, denounced this commuanswer be published in the Repub ican. What is the next wrong that we are nity as a gang of cut-throats and murthreatened with? The most important devers. The crowd in their sampant No arms belonging to the Territory one that we can see now, is the removal good humor-(we certainly do not think that any one thought of disrespect to been sent to any of the countres west Lane succeeds in this he will have the speaker, or intended to be disorsince the time of the Indian excit . completely ruined the prospects of Ne. derly) - preventing Mr. Butler from of the bill consolidating the public

"Mr. Conn, of Colorado, closed the meeting with a few pointed remarks Will the people organize now and as to the radical party. He, however, ay to the people of Merrick and Hall protect themselves against these wrongs said that Mr. Butler had been vanquished by Mr. Morton's logic, when the truth is Mr. Butler was silenced as above stated; whether intentional or not we hope n ver again to hear that a Ne ing arms to defend anybody against the Serling Morton cannot be elected the braska City audience will not listen to and twist 40c per pound, and on fine Governor of the State? Two weeks a public speaker, however opposed it may Mr Durant expressed to me, a de- more will show, but we do not believe be to his views; that is to say that the sire on his part, to settle the difficulty that the people of Nebraska, or any people will not disgrace their reputation as they did last night by their disorder-

The Statesman, it will be remem bered, is a sound and honorable Dem-

A Prophecy Fulfilled. The Peoples Press says, several years

ago during the dark days of the Rebellion, the late Hon. Samuel G. Daily old J. Sterling Morton that in less than five years he would be going cates of loyalty. And true enough, in less than three years he is traveling over the Territory exhibiting ceruficates of his loyalty. Why don't Mr Butler have a lot of such certificates? Why don't Gen. Thayer and Governor Saunders have such certificates to prove their lovalty? The feason is plain. Morton's conduct during the war renders it necessary that he should have them to secure his admission to respect able society, while the conduct of Mr. bombarded by the Spaulsh first on the Butler, Gen. Thayer and Gov. Saun-3rd inst. The Spanish fl-et was de- ders places theirs above question .ever was, and a certificate of lovalty is There was very little damage done just as necessary for him as it would be or true friends to this grand old man, to Callao, only a few hundred dollars for Jeff Davis. His conduct then, as now, was in keeping with the expression made by him during the darkest hours the Rebublic ever saw, "that Jeff character that need certificates, loval

> WASHINGTON, May 21 -The Pres arrest all officers of the Freedmen's o ms of disease to which the tide in the cultivation of plantations, and with reason fear the result.

view of trial by court-matial.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- Senate ion of consideral magnitude has just Wilson, from the military committee, been concluded with the Mexican Min- introduced the House bill creating a

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Wilson also offered a resolution. ican capitalists of nearly the entire which was adopted, directing the Judip-ninsula of Lower California, for ciary Committee to inquire into and colonization purposes, and to secure report upon the expediency of adopting the development of the mineral wealth a uniform mode of electing United

House .- McRuer introduced a joint resolution authorizing the pay of San stood that the sum advanced by the Francisco letter carriers to be increas-

Hitchcock, of Nebraska, introduced right before to choose any land north at this time, will be of important ser- a bill creating Omaba and Nebraska of that granted to the Atchison and vice to the liberal cause. The names City ports of entry. Referred to the of the following gentlemen appear in Committee on Commerce.

Bradford, of Coloroda, introduced a bill in relation to trade and intercourse with Indian tribes. Referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs.

NEW YORK, May 22 .- The Academy of Music and several buildings, including the Medical University and Lutheran Church, on 15th street, were destroyed by fire last night, which originated in the Academy of Music about an hour after the performance of Grau's Opera Troupe. One steam fire engine burned, and two firemen reported killed. Loss estimated from two to four

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The Senate postponed the Con-titutional amendment to Wednesday, and made the Colorado bill the special business for Tuesday, the 28th. The Colorado Senators elect and

other friends of the bill are working hard to have it passed over the veto. The House passed the bill appointing a joint committee of two Senators and three Representatives to investigate the operations of the Freedmen's

Bureau, and the officers in charge. WASHINGTON, May 21 .- A rumor s current that Gen. Howard will reign his position as commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, and take a command in the army. The President is preparing a procla-

mation to explain that his Peace proclamation abrogated marinal law, and that it was necessary to disabuse the public mind that military interference in the coming trial of Jeff. Davis. would prevent an honest expression of WASHINGTON, May 22 .- In the Sen-

ate, Williams introduced a bill granting ands, and aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph from Salt Lake A bill opening the public lands of Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Florida to settlement under the homestead law, without regard to color, and extending the benefits of this act to late

Sherman spoke two hours in advocacy House passed the bankruptcy bill reported last Thursday by Jenkes, from the select committee, and which differs

rebels, who took the oath for future

allegiance, was detated and passed .-

from the former bill only in some slight particulars, by year 69, nays 58 The House had an elaborate debate on tobacco tax, and finally agreed on the following rates, on cavendish plug cut 40c; cigars of all kinds \$4 per 1000, and 40 per cent ad valorem, provided that the first \$10 valuation be

Morrill then gave notice that he should move an amendment, taxing foreign cigars the same as domestic, in addition to the custom duty now imposed. Judge Hughes, of Ind., has been ap-

not assessed.

pointed General Agent of the Treasury vice W. P. Millen. Several nominations of soldiers to federal offices in Wisconsin, vice radicals removed, were transmitted to the Senate to day. There is a large batch of this class of appointments pending before the Senate, and more being au-

ded daily. The Senators are evidently perplexed by the complication. Dr. Geo. E. Cooper, Post Surgeon of Fortress Monroe, reports a medical xamination of Jeff Davis, made in compliance with instructions of the President, saying that he (Davis) is c neiderably emanciated, and his nervous system greatly deranged. Want of sleep has been the great and almost principal cause of his nervous excitement. This is produced by the tramp of sentinels and guard relief every hour almost invaribly awakes him .-He has scarcely enjoyed over two hours unbroken sleep since his confinement. Means have been taken by placing maiting along the sentry walks, to alterate this source of disturbance, but with only partail success. Slight noises, which are scarcely perceptible to a man in robust health, causes him much pein! The description of the sensation being as if one were flayed.

Having every nerve exposed to waves of sound, his vital condition is low, and he has but little force. Should

the most fashionable circles, but en Judge Advocate Holt has been in touth in the reports of the Rinderpest marly manner-never departing from That is, "great and good" men not tirely dependent on the sc nty allo v. structed by the President to make on the Isthmus, the disease among cat-E. H. EATON. the subject to indulge in blackguard being wanted, the Argus nominates ence doled out to them by their French charges against these officers with a the resulting from the use of young grass, and is not contagious.