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## SCHLATER, WATCYMAKER and JEWELER.

PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA to take him across. They finally agreed resting upon a very small cushion and MAIN STREET. A good arsortment of Watches Clocks, Gold Pens.
Jewelry, Salver Ware, Fanc: Goods Violins and Violin Triumings always on hand. All work com
mitted to his care will be warranted. are will be warranted. April 10, 1865.

The place to get Perfumery af all kinds is at BLACK, BUTTERY & CO.'s. after night. The above is a simple the greatest puzzle yet.

#### IS IT SO ?

The belief is quite prevalent that our country is infested with a regularly bidding you and your correspondent organized band of cut throats and robbers. There is not a town or community but has suffered more of less from these depredations within the past eighteen months; and for the past two or three months it appears like life and property are hardly safe any place. Every paper we look at contains accounts of pocket-picking, horse stealing, burgiary, highway robbery, or murder and in some instances, the whole catalogue combined. Omaha so far as my having to pay the ferryhas lately been the scene of two or three incendary fires, one murder of the most lic can judge whether such treatment bloody, cold and heartless character; is calculated to give strangers a favorand thefts innumerable; Council Bluffs able opinion of the country and cit papers teem with accounts of various izens crimes, and Nebraska City appears, from the number of crimes recorded. to be completely overrun with scondrels of every shade of crime; and farther down the river robbery and murder appears to be of almost daily occurrence. The St. Joseph Herald recently published a lengthy article warting peodle to be on their guard and stating that a man recently arrested had confessed to belonging to a regularly organized band who had headquarters established in that city, Nebraska City that the one advocates it solely for and Omaha. Detectives should be set to work to ferret them out; and when thoroughly within the power of honest men they should be crushed in such a manner as to leave neither root or branch to annoy the community.

county, or it may be only a continuation of the old one. We advocate the building of a bridge across Platte, and he trues to discourage it. We advocate the bridge be built, by all means. having the Board of Trade do something to extend the business of the town; he pulls the other way in that. We urge the people generally to assist in advertising this part of the country; he gives them a two and a half column puff for Council Bluff's and Omaha .--We advocate securing a large trade in the western counties, and assisting to advertise and open them up to settlers; he has not a word to say about them, but gives a second edition of his Omaha and Council Biuffs puff, "revised and corrected by the author." In fact, our worthy cotemporary, who, by the way, publishes a paper larger than "4x9," appears to think that his only mission upon this earth is to oppose whatever we advocate, no difference what it is. He has run his paper, since it first started, exclusively upon personal matters, and we were in hopes he

by attempting to carry his one idea of opposition to the HERALD into local general prosperity of the county, we ask-nay, we beg-somebody to hunt up another sheet or two of the testimony in the "Rock Bluffs Infamy ' case. And if that can't be done, will our wor thy friend Spurlock, consent to be subject-matter for editorials in the Democraf for another six months-just for the public good, you know. And if friend Spurlock actually refuses, then we implore Mr. Air-ly to let out upon our humble self again. Anything to turn aside the pending calamity, and divert the mighty M. M. (which means milk maid) from his present

MR. EDITOR :- Having some businers in Omaha, I went to that city, de rived at the Platte river, the ferryman refused to take me across. I had to late in the evening some gentlemen came, the ferryman took them across at the reasonable price of two dollars each; in the Union. but refused to set me over. Finally a man from Missouri, who had a team on this side, offered them five dollars Yorkers. It is a living human head,

"God speed," in urging the building of

a bridge across the Platte. and South Platte should be freed from the obstructions of the river and the extortion of the ferrymen.

Platismouth, Nov. 28, 1866.

AZRO SMITH. Having read the above statement of Mr. Smith, I would state that it is true, man five dollars to get across, the pub-

## THE DIFFERENCE.

difference whose ox it is that gets gored. You don't hear Democrats denouncing the Chicago Times and Boston Post as radical-abolition-nigger-equality disunion papers since they have come out flat footed for negro suffrage, although they do denounce every Resame thing. The only difference is er district in the same State, never power, while the other advocates it because they believe it is just and right | Republican district, and he was beaten. Which deserves censure, if either one John Hill was the Republican candi.

#### THAT BRIDGE

Our cotemporary of the Democrat very much just now. The ferry boat but upon a new plan for formarding was such a few days are and there is was sunk a few days ago, and there is of equal and impartial suffrage. The the general interests of the town and an end to the crossing until the stream result is but one of many evidences that is bridged with ice. This is a great the most radical men run best, even in drawback to travel, and consequently so notoriously conservative a State as an impediment to our prosperity. Let feared to express themselves unequiv-

### ANOTHER CONVERT.

It is now stated on pretty good autherity that President Johnson will fa vor giving the ballot into the hands of colored men. We don't know whether he could hardly be called a new convert or not in view of his former let ters to Provisional Governors, or whether he is only returning to his first love after his apostacy. Can some Demoinform us which it is?

#### The Boston Post on Suffrage. The Boston Post, the leading Demecratic paper in New England says ed-

"There can be no valid objection to the prevalence of the impartial suffrage principle. Base it as here in Massachusetts, on citizenship, taxation and a certain degree of intelligence and no reasonable man will question the fact that it is calculated to strengthen the politwould continue "on that line-" In that | ical character of every State that adopts course he done no injury to the town it These three simple and comparatively easy qualifications are perfectly or county; but he may do both an injury fair and do not derogate from the value and dignity of the elective franchise. They bestow it with freedom enough, and still surround it with the safe-For the good of the town, and the guards that are calculated to enhance it in the public esteem. Those who want it feel that it is an acquisition; to be without it after coming to manhood would mark the individual unenviably; and from such considerations it be

> These qualifications which we have named as peculiar to Massachusetts, we should be glad to see adopted by ev ery State in the Union. They are just because they are impartial. We would like to see them set up as a common standard of suffrage, to which men of a proper standard and then apply it impartially. A rule of that kind is too firmly fixed in justice and equality to

A mystery which quite surpasses the Sphynx is astonishing the New

### statement. I deem comment un- An Excellent Rapresentative necessary, but cannot refrain from for an Excellent Constituency.

ses to be a moral organ, or the Tribune, catechisms behind them also. why we refused to publish them our- L. accepted the bet, and began thus: selves, and our reply was, "because we regard Mr. Morrissey as a fit representative of the party that nominated him and as a very proper person to run on the same ticket with John Hoffman, ANTHONY L. BECKETT. Fernando Wood and Ben Wood, and further, because we do not believe that those who can swallow Hoffman and It appears to make a great deal of the two Woods, with all the other 'ring' candidates at their tali, ought to make a very wry mouth at John Morrisey, Esq."-New York Herald.

#### WORTH NOTING.

There is one district in New Jersey which has been represented by a Republican ever since the formation of the party, until at the present election it gave a Republican majority until this election. Ex Governor W. A. Newell was the Republican candidate in the date in the hitherto Conservative district, and he was elected. Newell was a conservative Republican He was New Jersey The men who have ocally for human rights, have fallen radically Radical.

#### WHAT IT COSTS TO REBEL. One of the ediors of the Selma (Ala.) Messenger writing from Tuscaloosa.

crat who is intimate with his 'policies,' that almost no purchasers are to be fire. The sword failed to conquer her, freedom and right. Judge ye! judge fortune produced by the war was men- rich, the cottage of the poor, peaceful bridge across the Great Nemaha oppothe wealthiest citizen of Tuscaloosa but ashes and blackened ruins." County. He owned three hundred and sixty slaves, and large tracts of land. He had large sums of money out at interest, secured by mortgage of negro property and land. He was a home spun, economical countryman, who bought everything at the lowest price for cash. He paid his physician's bill before the doctor left the house. When Gen Croxton came to Tuscaloosa, he took from this old man some forty head of horses and mules, all his money, provisions, etc., which was his first ca lamity. Next came emancipation, which swep his slave property. Next came comes a possession that speaks the genthe breaking up of all the men to whom eral authority with an appreciable em-Prewitt had loaned money, or for whom he stood security. Finally an execution was levied on his property for a few thousand dollars, and all his real estate was sold under the sheriff's ham mer for six hundred dollars."

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher all conditions and colors should duly in 1848. The church was organized cles into a sweet smile and rush of ing figures: In the desperate encound of the late elections as indicative of the report themselves for examination. in 1846, with twenty-one members. - blood to the head; then congestion of ter at Chickemauga, Rosecrans lost 16,- real sentiments of the people, but that Color ought to have no more to do with The present membership is about the brain and an inching for scribbling 851 men, and at Murfreesborough, they voted under intense excitment, the matter than size. Only establish eighteen hundred, and the congregation epistles delightfully interspersed with 12.085; at Pittsburg Landing. Grant numbers nearly three thousand.

THE NEW ILLUSTRATED EDITION be shaken. It commends itself too or WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY. - This siring to return. I purchased a ticket clearly to the right sentiment of the seemingly dry and penderous book has season." of the -stage Ag't. When we ar entire body of our countrymen to be its peculiar charms. Here is collected successfully traversed by objections. and tersely set down a vast quantity of Once let this principle be fairly pre- various and useful knowledge, such as sented to the people of the several States is indispensable to educated men and return to Laramie to get my breakfast, with the knowledge on their part that women. Here are a hundred and four-

put us over, which we paid, and had the pleasure of walking to Plattsmouth after night. The above is a simple of the above is a simple of the pleasure of walking to Plattsmouth after night. The above is a simple of the acceptance of walking to Plattsmouth after night. The above is a simple of the boys in Democrat of Minnesota, advises big papers.—Register.

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#### WESTERN MEN.

These western men were rough; "so Some of the politicians of Mr. John were their b'ars." They were re-Morrissey's district presented to us yes- turned from far migrations, whither terday a whole batch of certified copies women and children had not accompaof indictments and convictions against nied them. Their western life was Certainly the time has arrived, when that candidate, for burglary and other significantly reported by one of their the trade and travel between the North offenses some six or eight in number, who, being at a theatre where Hights, on the northern bank of the with various other particulars relating a baby was crying, and the orchestra James river. The works were of great to his history, with a request that we was trying to drown its little voice, rose would publish them in the Herald. We in the pit and exclamed, "Stop them declined to comply with the request, d-d fiddles, and let the baby cry; I but advised the applicants to crrry their hai'nt heard sich music these ten documents to the World which profes- years!" They had left churches and distance of about fifty and the other at either one of which papers would no Hon. Senator D made a bet of ten doubt lay them before their readers. dollars with the Hon. Judge L. that We were asked in some surprise he could not repeat the Lord's Prayer. plain of about three hundred and fifty

> "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake,

I pray the Lord my soul to take." "Hanged if I thought you knew it," said the Senator as he handed the trisaid, in his message for 1848, ' In the quick. beautiful words of Scripture, "Now is himself .- English Magazine.

# RECONSTRUCTED UNIONISM.

been unexpectedly large, have been he denies that the Rebels were ever in mute appeal for justice to their race. guilty of treason, and declares that "the in whose behalf they had laid down the proper sense of the word," and I swore an oath that "my right arm seven ounces, and in another nearly ni States, by the utterance of the fol- tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth.

"A little business in the Court house tim of a cruel and unnecessary war-a lives fighting for the maintenance and led me to inquire into the financial con- war marked on the part of her toppo support of a country which had been cition of this country, and I learn that nents by a barbirity never surpassed, if to them one of bondage and slavery, sheriff's sales are becoming so common equalled in the annals of civilized war- but which should have been one of found for the valuable lands and other for on nearly every battle field she was ye! [Continued cheers.] property exposed for sale. A gentle victorious, and her enemies were man informed me that some twenty forced to resort to weapons more confarmers bad been sold out tately, their genial to their nature-fire and fam lands bringing less than one dollar per ine. The torch was applied with an acre. A sad instance of the reverse of unsparing hand. The mansion of the tioned in the case of old Mr. Prewitt, villages thriving cities, even the tem- site this place. The Commissioners of this county, whose estate was sold ples of the Most High God fell before At the breaking out of the war he was mark the spot where once they stood,

## A DANGEROUS DISEASE.

inhabitants of that town :

"The Cholera fever has about subsided with the advent of cooler weather, and, as the thermometer indicates old, but with rascality and impudence the nearer approach of winter, a new beyond his age, called for and ate a epidemic starts up, which promises to stew at an oyster saleon in Portland a fore Christmas and New Year. It when the attendant reminded him that commenced in good earnest this week. he had not paid for his repast. 'O no.' There is nothing fatal about it, if good said the lad "and I've got no money. care is taken by the parties afflicted; "Why did you not tell me that before condition of the patient, with a prospect great apparent satisfaction. of turther otlay in case of an emergency. The first symptoms are palpitawas installed pastor of Plymouth church tion; then contortion of the facial must of war may be gained from the followadjectives; then unseasonable hours and lost 13.573, at Vicksburg, 9,875, and too numerous to mention and, finally, Mills, Peach Orchard, Savage Station. visions of embroidery and the cradle Glendale, White Oak Swamp and Mal-

The Ottumwa Courser has lately been giving the citizens of that place Burnside at Fredericksburg, 12,000; several sensible homilies in regard to and Grant's united losses, from the time the reprehensible custom of patronizing of crossing the Rapidan, in his final after which I went back to the river; they alone are to have the disposal and teen thousand words, described with a Chicago dailies in preference to their campaign, to the surrender of Lee, are ens, resigned. settlement of it, and we sincerely be- clearness, fullness, precision and wealth local organs. The Courier is right. lieve it would not be long before of illustration, that denote the soundest There is perhaps nothing on which the it would be adopted by every State scholarship, and the most entire fidelity business men of Iowa are so glaringly to laborious details. Altogether the mean as in their treason to their own work is a marvelous specimen of learn- perpetual cry of "build up home trade." ing, taste, and thorough labor. We Give our Iowa journals the patronage praise it heartily, because we believe it which is rightfully their harvest, and deserves the heartiest praise. - New you will soon see a State press potent Peter Shelton, a full-blooded African lost that amount.

#### A Charge of Negro Soldiers. General Butler thus concluded his

speech at Milwaukee:

ber, I was ordered by the Commanding General of the United States to the second, the length in inches. and take the rebel works on Newmarket the third the number per pound. That strength, and were, in fact the key to Richmond. A large redoubt was built on the top of the hill In front of it were two lines of abbattie, one at the The fifteen yards. In front of these two lines was a marsh, and in front of the marsh a ditch, and before the ditch a yards in length. On that plain, I put three thousand colored soldiers in column of division. Their arms were at a right-shoulder-shift, and the caps were taken from the guns lest they From this table an estimate af quan-should stop to fire; for I believe that if uty and suitable sizes for any job of any column ever stopped under the fire umphant Judge the ten dollars. None of that fort, it would never start again of the bystanders seemed able to cor- and make a successfuf charge. I said rect the matter. I remember very let your cry be, "Remember Fort Pil- been understood for sometime past that well, also, that the Governor of Texas low," and take the work at the double

Andy Johnson, now President, never negroes, we want your arms."tuckian Governor, who had been a ber day over that plain and through the blacksmith, returned a present of a marsh, following the advance of the shovel and a pair of tengs made by column, I found as I guided my horse hither and thither, fest he should tread hundred pounds of pork. In reply he upon these sacred bodies that in that pool of carnage lay 546 dead bodies of Gen Wade Hampton, recently made my colored soldiers with their faces upbehind; the men whose majorities have a speech in South Carolina, in which turned to heaven in the sunlight, as if "For four years the South was the vic- race of those men who laid down their dred pounds.

#### Bridge Across the Nemaha. Some time since a petition was cir-

culated, asking the County Commis- quarter commenced?" sioners to provide for the erection of a promptly responded by advertising for a bully chestnut tree that none of the out on the first Monday of this month. this ruthless destroyer, leaving, to bids, and at their last meeting the contract was let to our live and enterpris- going there for nuts if you hadn't kept ing fellow-citizen, Major Loree. The me after school." Major, we learn, immediately entered upon the business with zeal and has The Hartford (Conn ) Times gives already had considerable work done. the following discription of a terrible He has several hands employed and scourge which is attacking some of the will increase the number as fast as pos- the following result; sible. - Southern Nebraskian

> A boy less than twelve years reach all classes of the community be- few days ago and was walking out yet a disease will sometimes assume a you called for the stew?" "Oh." retroublesome phase when least expected. plied the boy, with much nonchalence, This epidemic is styled by the doctors "I tried that at Atwood's, but it would-(of Divinity) a rage according to the n't work;" and thereupon departed with

Some idea of the terrible havor sleepless nights; and then various things at Missien Ridge, 7,000; at Gaines' against their will." vern Hill, McClellan lost 70,000, and at Antietam, 11,526; Hooker lost in his campaign in the Wilderness, 20.000; computed at 90,000.

vote polled, says the Olney Journal, years since and which were advertised was the Hon. John C. Atlen's ex-Mem- to be funded a month since. He negber of Congress, and that vote was for lected so doing and has consequently in its influence, and presenting an ap- Let it be recorded in the next history pearance that will not suffer in comparison with your now preferred forfirst vote that ever was polled in the sidering the attitude of the boys in

#### ALL ABOUT NAILS .- The following table will show anyone at a glance, the the length of the various sizes, and the number of nails in a pound. They are In 1864, on the 59th day of Decemrated from "3-penny" up to '20 penny.

557 nails. 11.4" 353 1 1.2 " 132 167 141

The first column gives the number,

work can be easily made.

IMPORTANT RAILWAY SALE -It has the officers of the Hannibal and Saint Joseph Railroad were negotiating for The column started forward, one liv- the purchase of the Quincy and Palmythe winter of our discontent made glo- ing mass of energetic life. It strug- ra road; on Friday of last week the rious summer," &c." These results gled through the marsh, waded through road, with its entire rolling stock, was were more democratic than beautiful. the brook and over the ditch, broke a sold for two hundred and fifty thousand It was, rather a disadvantage to a man little, gathered itself up again, and dollars, and is now part and parcel of in those regions to have been educated, went forward, reaching the first line the Hannibal and Saint Joseph Railpublican paper that advocates the very has returned a Conservative. Anoth. or es the popular phrase ran, to have of abbattis under a murderous fire, road. The officers of this road, in con-'rubbed his back against a college." and cries of "come on, you cursed junction with the managers of the Wabash Valley Railroad have united to got as much out of his sign board in It passed through the second line and bridge the Mississippi at Quincy, and Greenville- "A. Johnson, Tailor"- reached the work itself, and mounting the work will be commenced at once, when it meant what it said, as after- its parapet burst over the fortifications, under an enabling act of Congress. wards when, having become a public and the rebels, once started, never stop- The bridge will be twelve hundred man, he kept it up to point the masses | ped running for four miles; and why? | yards long and of sufficient width for to as a proof of his humble origin and Because the rebels themselves remem- one rail and two carriage ways. It is of his pride in it. When he was Gov- bered Fort Pillow, which Generals expected that within a year, freight Across the Platte river, of which we timid, and did not dare to take ground ernor of Tennessee he sent to the Granger and Custar, at Cleveland, can be conveyed from the East to this have spoken several times, is needed in favor of advanced radical ideas. Hill, neighboring Governor of Kentucky a found it convenient to forget. When, place without change of cars.—St. Joe.

> CORN FOR PORK .- A sub criber of how much corn is required to make a is referred to the following :

A Kentucky farmer made a series of experiments on this point with the following results: A bushel of dry corn fed to hogs made five pounds of pork, a bushel of ground corn boiled. South is, and ever has been loyal, in their lives. As I still guided my horse in one instance made sixteen pounds shows his fraternal regard for the loy. should forget her cunning, and my eighteen pounds of pork. From this, our subscribers can easily figure out if I ever fail to insist upon justice to the much it would take to make one hun-LEARNED SOMETHING .- A good joke

> is told at the expense of a suburban school teacher, who kept after school a youngster who had manifested a great aversion to acquiring additional learning, and in the course of his reprimand. the teacher said: "Now, James, can you tell me one

single thing you have learned since the

"Yes. I have learned one thing " "What is it?"

"Well, I've learned where there is

## GREELY'S DISTRICT.

Horace Greeley ran for Congress in the Fourth District, New York, with

Greeley's minority only Notwithstanding his overwhelming defeat, he ran about one thousand votes better than Fenton in the district.

Buffalo has a poor house that is worth living in. The Express says that among the items of expense last year were \$30,000 for tea, \$500 for oysters, and \$900 for whiskey and

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says that "Mr. Johnson declares to all who advise with him, that he does not regard the results were carried away by the current.

The Missouri Democrat of the 23d, announces the following appointments of Postmasters for Nebraska:-W. Bigley, Jr., Poncha, vice W. C. Heyden, resigned; W. H. Curtis, Pawnee, vice D. Butler, removed; J. M. Patterson, Rock Bluffs, vice D. Clem-

COSTLY NEGLIGENCE.-The Nebraska City News says that L. C. At an election held in Pales- Winn, of that city has two thousand tine. Illinois, not long since, the first dollars in Levee Warrants issued