

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1867

HOG ORDINANCE SUSTAINED. The City Council passed an ordinance restraining swine from running at large, and authorizing the City Marshal to take up and self all hogs found upon the streets or commons. In pursuance of this authority numerous hogs have been taken up; among others some belonging to Mr. J. W. Haines and Mr. N. Engle. These two individuals concluded the law was of no account, and proceeded to enter suit against the Marshal. The trial was had before Justice O'Neil on Satuaday last, and judgement was rendered against the plaintiffs. A. L. Sprague was attorney for plaintiffs, and T. M. Marquett for the city. We learn that the plaintiffs are not satisfied with the decision, and contemplate carrying it up to the District Court. We hope those favoring the liberty of the hogs will pardon us for expressing our particular delight that the law holds good -at least until the question is tried in the District Court.

WHAT'S THE MATTER.

The News makes a heavy "splurge" over the election of Woolworth in Douglas county, and endeavors to glorify him muchly; but fails to say one word about the election of Sroat and Bennett in Otoe. What does it mean? Are Sroat and Bennett inferior to Woolworth? We have known them for a long time, and always thought them fine men with the exception of being Democrats. Why does the News treat them so coldly?

WON'T WIN.

The Mobocratic organ at Omaha very busily engaged just now in trying to create dissensions in the Republican ranks of Nebraska. If that journal knew in what repute it was held by prominent Democrats in this part of the State, it would probably occupy more space in trying to redeem its character, and less in the object above named. It is of no use for such papers to endeavor to distract Republicans .-They failed on the soldiers in the field, and cannot expect to win now.

would not be in case of such location-

The Kansas Farmer says we cannot ue of State lands in consequence of the see a great ways into the future, but we hazard the prophecy that for the next six months the locusts, otherwise called the grasshoppers, will not do half the damage to the growing crops that weeds will. Last season was unusually prolific of weeds, and it will require great industry and perseverance to keep them under subjection. The tion of these buildings would draw. good farmer will keep his garden and fields free from these pests. It will and bring immense wealth to the State be hard work, but the thing can be done.

BUTLER'S LETTER.

Butler's letter states that the President, on the 23d of October, pardoned 193 deserters, through the influence of Tom Florence, in order that they might before the judiciary committee. He

Cass County Vindicated,

The Supreme Court of Ohio has recently decided upon a case similar to the one decided by the Board of Commissioners in this county last June; and its decision is that the temporary closing They probably think what we know to of the poils for the purpose of going to cinner, or any other purpose, is a violation of law, and vitiates the election .-Won't the Omaha Herald and the Nebraska City News "go for" the Supreme Courtof Ohie a few? Pottenger, Spurlock and Wiles ing calculated to excite "local feeling" satisfied the principal portion of the doubtless be amended in some respects,

DEATH OF JUDGE LITTLE.

An Aurora (III.) dispatch of the 24th announces that Chief Justice William A Little, of this State, died in the town of Clinton, DeKalb county, Ill., on Tuesday, the 21st inst. of consumption.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS. There has been but little said through the press of the State in relation to the location of the public buildings, yet we are well aware that this is the all abcorbing question among the people, and every eye is now turned towards the Legislature awaiting their action in this matter. We believe the Republican is the only paper that has spoken definitely on the subject, and it opposes the location of any of these buildings at the present time. Treating the opinions of our cotemporary with all due respect, we must say, however, that we look upon the argument it produces as the most childish thing we have ever known it to utter. It intimates that we, as a people, do not know what we want, and that we had better wait until we are told or find out in some other way. We believe that Nebraska has some full grown men, and that a large number of the members of the Legislature are of this class; that they are as well qualified to decide what is to the interests of the State as the men who may happen to be sent to the Capitol one, three, five or ten years hence .-The Republican also argues that their location now will engender local strifes. We simply answer that by asking who is to start and uphold these strifes, and ieve in the old adage : "Never postpone until to-morrow, what should be done to-day;" and we believe now is the time to locate our public buildings. If they are located as they should be, their erection can be commenced now, and prove a source of profit to the State in stead of contracting a debt, as our be located on the State lands, and we of the Omaha Herald. assert, without fear of contradiction, that the lands will be increased in value, in consequence of such location,

sufficient to-more than double pay the

expense of erecting as fine buildings

as any State can boast. While we

would very much like to have the Cap-

itol, State University, or some other

"good thing,' located at Plattsmouth,

similar yearning, yet we do not believe

in sacrificing the interests of the State

children who do not know what their

constituents desire, merely for the pur

pose of gaining time to endeavor to

"play our cards" in such a manner as

will secure some "fat thing" for Platts

mouth. Aside from the increased val-

location of public buildings thereon,

such action would tend to develop the

State more than any other one thing

that could be done-more than the

completion of all the projected roads

through Nebraska. The State lands

being necessarily back from the river,

the tide of immigration that the loca-

would soon settle up our broad prairies

in that way. We have sent our rep-

resentatives to the Capital as men, and

as such we trust them

200,000 ACRES. Suppose the 200,000 acres of land and we doubt not Omaha, Nebraska City, Brownville, and other towns have belonging to the State of Nebraska to be increased in value the small sum of \$5. an acre in consequence of the lo cation of the State buildings thereon, for our individual preference, neither what would be the result. It would do we believe in assuming that the put the neat little sum of \$1 000,000 present Legislature is composed of profit into the State treasury. Dees anybody suppose we are not able-or to build good public buildings?

GRASSHOPPERS.

THE "TIN" TELLS. The Council Bluffs Nonpareil and the Glenwood Opinion have been invote in Western Virginia, for which B. & M. R. Railroad, the former claim- school, and we will find it far more ben- the subject, some are in favor of the Florence received \$1,000. Butler ing it and the latter showing that such eficial to the educational interests, and sale, some are in favor of the lease with a heart. I struck boldly, and not Pearman will be able to make complete says the above facts were testified to claims were without foundation. Nev- a great saving of money. We believe system, others again think it best not as the papers say. I walked with a disbelieves the testimony that Boeth's land grant says the road strikes the diary is now in the same condition as Missouri river at Plattsmouth, and is to proceed hence west. Don't quarrel .when taken frem the body.

The "papers" show. Don't Scare Worth a Cent.

With all the threats of the radical South-Platte malignants against this rising young city, we cannot observe be true, that the day that saw Omaha dependent upon the good will of any section or locality of the State for existence, has forever gone by.

Latest News.

Seventy-one members of Parliament have signed a petition for the remission of the death sentence passed upon the Fenians.

The Liberte says that although the Luxemburg question is amicably settled, there yet remain other causes which may be productive of war soon. The State Department has official

information from Juarez, that Quaretaro was captured on the 15th. Maximillian, Mejia, Cassello and Miramon are

The letter of the President offering Greeley the Postmastership last winter, will soon be published.

The President has definitely declined to visit Boston.

A special to the Chicago Journal says that the cholera is rapidly advancing up the Mississippi. The cities along the river are preparing for the advent of the disease.

Statistics state that 55 steam ers have been destroyed on the western and southern waters since the first of January last.

Allison the historian is dead. The Georgia Chronicle thinks the

Radicals will carry the State. The Mobile Advertiser says that every vote is necessary to prevent Alabama from becoming as completely

radicalized as Massachusetts. THE HONORABLE LAWSON

SHELDON. This gentleman, widely known as a eading radical politician in this State, is a Senator from Cass county in the ardly allies of the North. present Legislature. Differing with will the chances of them be any less in Mr. Sheldon in politics, we congratuthe future. It also asserts that the alate the better portion of the radical buildings cannot be commenced now, party upon having a man of such integand hence we should wait. We be- rity and ability among their leaders. Mr Sheldon holds his position in the Senate, and in the State, and is un- subject. coubtedly the ablest and shrewdest radical in the Legislature from the Southern portion.

We cannot imagine what the Omaha neighbor intimates would be the case. as it was never known to speak well of on the new Salt Lake road, took all of The State of Nebraska is an immense a Republican without some sinster de- Wells Fargo & Co.'s stock, and then land owner, and we doubt if even the sign. If it knew Mr. Sheldon as well burned the station. They then went to Republican will assert that good im- as we do it would not waste its ammu- Cooper Creek Station, captured all provements on real estate in Nebraska nition in that quarter. We feel sorry stock and robbed the station. No peris not a good investment. Letour pub- for Mr. Sheldon, that he should have son is reported killed. On Saturday, lic buildings, or a part of them at least, to bear such abuse as the political praise Lake Station, on the Smoky Hill road,

District School House.

proposals to erect a district school

house, the cost of which will be about

\$3,000. The bids are to be opened on the 1st of June. While we are in favor of school houses, and good ones, and invariably favor voting all the taxes necessary for such purposes, yet we desire to call the attention of the School Directors and the people of the district to a few facts in relation to this matter, and hope some action will be taken beore this contract is let. It will be renembered that at our recent election the proposition was voted upon to issue bonds to the amount of \$15,000 for the erection of a High School building, also for the levying of a tax for the erection of a district school house. The people were almost universally in favor of the High School Bonds, but were prosed to building both district school nonses and a high school building .-They were urged, however, to vote for the district school tax for fear the oth subject at that time or since, favored Lands. It is perhaps the most importfiverting the district tax, if it carried, ant subject that will engage the atten firmly believe that nine-tenths, at least, time did not allow me to copy the bil er mind, gentlemen; the charter and this to be the opinion of a large major. to do anything for a few years. I de

PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

following pertinent questions, which are easily answered to the full satisfaction ture, and the interest arising from the of all men who assisted in whipping sale of the lands will produce near armed rebellion:

We presume there are, from the fact | revenue.

that the News called upon the said 'task masters" to "bring up the Democrats and vote them" at the recent election in Otoe county.

"Who owns the non-taxable U. S.

The men who furnished their money for the support of the Government while armed rebellion in the South and cowardly traitors in the North were atsheets as the News declared that the National credit was so poor that every house in the country would soon be "papered with greenbacks."

"Who pays taxes?" property. Union people generally pay them cheerfully, while rebel sympathizers are apt to grumble about it and endeavor to get others to do so. They dislike to pay taxes to support a government which they had endeavored for four years to destroy by violence.

"What are those taxes used for?" To support the government which the News is constantly asserting is destroyed, and to-pay the debt incurred in fighting armed traitors at the South

"Is the Government that our father made in existence."

We advise the News to ask some of

THE INDIAN WAR,

On the night of the 12th inst., according to the Miner's (Central City) Herald, from which we clip the above, Register, the Indians attacked Rock expects to seduce Mr. Sheldon into .- Creek Station, about thirty miles west It is evidently after him for something, of Fort Saunders, or old Fort Halleck, eighty-five miles east of Denver, was burned, together with ten horses belonging to the U. S. Express Company. Willow Spring Station was also burned. The School Directors of this district

and the Company's stack run off. The same paper of a two days pre vious date stated that Spotted Tail, a friendly Indian chief had sent information to the post commander at Julesburg that the southern Cheyenne Indians had been to his camp and proposed to him to join them in a war against the whites, offering him a hundred horses to do so; saying that they had come north to Smoky Hill to recruit their horses, pursuant to an agreement with the Kiowas, that as soon as the grass grew they would all join in a war. They further said that while their stock was fattening, they were going to make four raids, to the Platte after stock; one to Plum Creek, one to Cottonwood, one to O'Fallon's Bluffs, and one to Valley Station. These raids were to be made of foot. If they were successful they were to strike the whole road soon.

SCHOOL LANDS.

ED. HERALD-I will send you a copy science. er might not carry; and almost every of the bill introduced into the Senate nan with whom we conversed upon the to provide for the sale of the School to the high school -building; and we tion of this Legislature. I regret that of the votes cast for the district tax before its introduction, as it contains were cast with this idea. The High many imperfections; but I only design School Bonds carried, and now we be- laying out a system by which the lands lieve it to be to the best interests of the can be disposed of, the details can be district to erect only the one building. perfected as the bill progresses through Divert the district tax if necessary, and the Legislature. There is considerable dulging in a lively little spat about the erect a good building. Make a graded diversity of opinion among members on ity of the people, and we ask the direction to call the attention of the citizens tors to consider it before they close a of Cass to this measure, and hope that a contract tot a district school house .- all, whether they favor sale or lease, ing I broke my leg. I passed all his If the people of the district desire to will give their Representatives their picket; rode sixty miles that night with effect the diversion of the tax, it is time views, in order that they may carry out they were moving in the matter. Only the wishes of their constituents. The a few days remain in which to act, bill referred to, provides for the ap and we suggest that a petition setting pointment of three appraisers in each simply made me the instrument of his generation they will be the superiors that our people scare worth a cent .- forth the facts in the case, and the precinct to value the land, and any timwishes of the people, be drawn up and ber or permanent improvements. Percirculated forthwith. We do not wish sons owning improvements can take the to be understood as finding any fault land at the appraised value. If not, outlive my country. This night, be- fifty years at least, studying her lesson with the directors for what they have all the lands are advertised and sold to We clip the above from the great done, for they have acted according to the highest bidder on twenty years Democratic exponent of anti-sectional the apparent wishes of the people, as credit, interest at six per cent. Those doctrines, the Omaha Herald. Noth- expressed by their ballots; but we are are the features of the bill-they will ings.

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coming generations to squander. I The Nebraska City News asks the believe that the present inhabitants are as much entitled to benefits as the fu-\$50,000 for distribution. It seems to "Have you no task masters for white me that this would be better than to let the land he for years, producing no

Yours,

Letter from Omaha.

ED. HERALD :- Omaha is a big place, and none but the biggest kind of folks live here. It is composed largely of military dignitaries, and boasts of first time and referred to the printing every grade and rank, from Major General down to Captain, none having served in a capacity of less responsibiltempting its overthrow, and while such ity. Omaha is positively the city of officials; on the streets, in the bar-room, but especially about the Capitol just now, you meet with unnumbered Generals, Colonels, Majors, Captains, Judges, interspersed with a few honorables Most of people who ewn taxable gentlemen, with only the Esq., as a cracker to their names. Most of them have dull axes, some of which have missed a number of good grindings but must be sharpened soon, or the Consti-Government run to ruin.

From almost all parts of the new State, there are Senators and Legislaand the hotels groan with the weight of | imously dignity. So far they have behaved themselves like other men, and we are has surely sent her best men this time; generally they are men of clear heads and honest hearts, and would grace the Legislative Halls of any State, especi-Sherman's Bummers?" They may ally is this true concerning the gentlebe able to give it some light upon this men from Cass. They neither drink referred to Judiciary. nor spend their time in vain; they attend church on the Sabbath, and give their devout attention during prayer by the Chaplain in the opening exercises of each day. This is well. If Legislators would make laws that will promote the interests of their constituents. they must have a due regard for the the true God who has established and perpetuated liberty in our land.

In some respects, the Cass county gentlemen fail to come up to the Omathat a single one of them has a case in law that they can only gain by changing the law to suit it; at least they seem to be making no attempts to gain a few thousands in this way. In this they fail to come up to the new style. They are nice men, but they can't come it with Omaha .. There are many other

They stand in the morning when the Chaplain prays, and thus engage in the enough when old people or women are heroes in every possible way. subjects; but just think of men of strong egislative minds being religious !!

They don't delight enough in official titles; no Colonels, no Majors, and but one Captain in the lot, and he served in the army in that capacity, or I doubt if they would call him Captain. And, and not yet appropriately marked .old fogy that he is, he would just as Capt. Pearman is also directed to prolief they would call him Wiles or Ike cure the name of each of such soldiers. or something like that as all the big names in Omaha. He having faithfully served his country, is satisfied be provided. This headboard, a speciwith an honest hear; and a clear con- men of which may be seen at the Post-

But loving military titles as I do, I am respectfully,

GENERAL SCHIBBLER.

BOOTH'S DIARY.

The Booth diary is published. simply a defense of his action. says, under date of April 13th and

Until to-day nothing was ever thought of sacrificing to our country's wrongs. buried in these counties, in order that For six months we have worked to capture, but our case being almost lost Pearman. If this praiseworthy action something decisive and great must be done. Its failure was owing to others should be, by the County Judges, and who did not strike for their country citizens of the various counties. Capt. and he lost no time in informing the firm step through a thousand of his place of every soldier now resting in friends and was not stopped, but pushed lowa soil. It is to be hoped that the on. A Colo el was at his side; I shout ed sic semper before I fired. In jump- co-operate in this most praiseworthy while the third, having discovered in the bone of my leg tearing the flesh at every jump. I can never repent it Ga., writes North concerning the nethough we hated to kill. Our country groes in that section, as follows : owed all her troubles to him and God punishment. The country is not in of the whites in the general diffusion 1865, what it was. This forced Union of common school education. They all is not what I loved. I care not what go to schoel, or nearly all, either day becomes of me. I have no desire to or night I saw last night a woman of fore the deed, I wrote a long article, by firelight in her quarters. They and left it for one of the editors of the will take the business in a great meas-National Intelligencer, in which I fully ure from the whites-even law, mediset forth our reasons for our proceed. cine and divinity."

got a little the start of the Supreme Court, and we presume most of the epithets of the Persume of the epithets of the Persumery and Herald have been used up on them. But we should be pleased to see them give the Court a tilt, anyway. Probably they

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LEGISLATIVE.

SATURDAY, May 25. SENATE.

Mr. Doom offered a resolution that the committee on counties report what legislation is necessary to organize new counties, and define the relations between counties attached to each other, for election judicial and revenue purposes. Laid over.

Mr. Sheldon, from the committee on highways and bridges, reperted back S. F. No. 12, to provide for the election of Supervisors, with amendments. Doom introduced S. F. No. 22, a bill to previde for State printing. Read

committee. Also, S. F. No. 23, a bill to provide for the times and places of holding terms of the Supreme Court. Read

first time and referred to the judiciary committee.

Fuller gave notice of a bill for the establishment of a land office and the appointment of officers thereto.

Clark gave notice of a bill to amend

By Bennett-H. R. 23, a joint resolution requesting the Secretary of the from the market. Read first time, when Bennett moved

a suspension of the rules and the bil to be read a second and third time and tors, dwelling in Omaha at this time, put upon its passage. Agreed to unan-Cadman moved to amend by insert-

ing after State, "except for entry for Homesteads under the Homestead law." who were supported by their more cow- hopeful for the future. South Platte Rend third time-passed without a dissenting voice.

> H R 25 on elections preliminary to calling a constitutional convention. H. R. 5-To assign Judges of Su

preme Court. Read second time and

SOLDIER'S MONUMENTS.

We have before referred to the move for erecting iron head blocks to soldiers graves, the execution of which, in Iowa is entrusted to Capt. J. W. Pearman; and we trust the friends of Iowa soldiers who are buried in Nebraska will see the necessity of furnishing him with the necessary information. We make to make themselves scarce. the following extract in relation to the

ha City standard; for though they are W. Pearman of this city, with the that every day adds to its auractions. men of pertinent good sense and natur- Quartermaster General's Department It was a mistake to open upon the 1st al shrewdness, yet I don't really believe of the United States, as already publate war, who died in the service of tures. master General, has ordered that wherever the graves of such soldiers are found without appropriate head ways in which Cass county men prove ed are too poor to provide such head themselves slow coaches. We mention | boards, the want shall be at once provided at the Nation's expense. This order reflects credit upon the patriotism and energy of Gen. Meigs, and illustrates the desire of the Government to devotions, . Now religion looks well acknowledge the services of our fallen

> General Myers, Chief Quartermas ter of the Department of the Platte, in which Department Iowa is now embraced, has promptly taken action to carry out the order of General Meigs. He has instructed Capt. Pearman to with his rank, regiment, company and arm, in order that these particulars may be inscribed on the headboard to Office in this city, is made of iron, gal vanized and lettered. This is designed to be firmly set in a base of stone, into which it is to be fastened with lead solder. Thus made and erected these headirons will last for centuries; the galvanizing preventing all oxidation.

Gov. Stone has also promptly extended his aid in this important matter, the Judges of Probate, in each of the others of treason. several counties of the State in procuring full lists of the graves of soldiers such lists may be forwarded to Capt. of the Governor is seconded, as it records showing the name and burial and patriotic effort.

Unless the "chivalry" pride themselves upon laziness, long hair and ig-

built yet."

The Nemaha Courier gives the following figures relative to Indians in the Indian Territory :

The Cherokees number 14,000, the females outnumbering the males over 1,800. A large number of these Indians are men of intelligence, cultivation and refinement. Before the war they were well supplied with schools of every grade, and many of the children have completed their education in eastern colleges.

The Seminales number 2,236. They are well advanced in cultivation, and live comfortably, by cultivating the soil and raising stock.

The Choctaws and Chickasaws number respectively 2,500 and 450 .-They have the same form of government as the Cherokees, and have among them men of wealth, intelligence and

The Wachitas, Kiowas, Keechers and other affiliated bands occupy a portion of what is known as the "leased lands," and number at the agency

A little girl of three years, who disobeyed her parents, was ordered to go out and sit on the cellar stairs sec. 33, of the Election Laws of the for punishment, The little thing obey-Revised Statutes, unless provided for ed, and after she had been seated there for some time, her father opened the door and asked her if she was not ashamed. The little girl replied, 'Yes.' tution will be viclated and the General Interior to withdraw all public lands "What are you ashamed of?" asked her father. She replied: "I am ashamed of my pa."

Es A colored witness was examined in a Washington City Court, to prove the identity of a white man, the other day. District Attorney: "Did you see the man?" "Yes, sar, I seed him." Was he a white man?" Don't know, sar." "Was he black?" Don't know, sar." District Attorney: "Do you Harvey with permission introduced tell me you saw the man, and can't say whether he was white or black! Yes, sar, I seed kim; but dere's so many white fellers callin' demselves niggers round here, I can't tell one from t'oder!" Witness dismissed; explanation satisfactory.

The Queen of Spain, on Good Friday, after having attended divind service in the Reyal Chapel, washed and kissed the feet of twelve poor men, and the King did the same for twelve others, all of whom were supplied with new clothes, and afterwards conducted to tables on which a plentiful repast was spread out for their use, after which they were, it is presumed, told

It is the testimony of all the ness, the anxiety, indeed, of the Na- representations about the American tional Government to provide suitable department-which, though badly manheadboards for all the soldiers of the uged, yet had some redceming fea-

here is a secret political Union organization of great strength in the western part of North Carolina and upper part f South Carolina with smaller memberships in other parts of these States. There are branches or divisions in nearly every precinct of many counties. The members are all white persons, power of those who favored rebellion. Parties apparently well informed say the order numbers a majority of the white voters in the western half of North Carolina, and will mostly vote the Republican ticket.

E A cotemporary, upon learning from the indefatigable Jenkins that ne graves of soldiers found in Iowa, he gets to Canada, suggests "Andersenville" as an appropriate subject for the arch traitor's pen.

Mr. Phelps, Superintendent of the gineer Ferris, was in town on the 22d, on business pertaining to the road. Mr. Phelps says that notwithstanding the extreme high water of the present sea son he is not at all discouraged but will run the road as graded last fall. The grade will, however, be raised about two feet higher, thus carrying it above the highest water mark .- Fremont

Bay It is stated that the Grand Jury at Norfolk, Va., indicted Breckenridge, and has solicited the assistance of the Judge Thomas of Fairfax, and four

Bo A funny matrimonial affair recently occurred near Spirit Lake, Minnesota. A green justice married four weeks afterwards discovered that parties that they were still single, the intervening time. The first couple were willing to risk the consequences; people of the entire State will cordially the second agreed to be re-married, each other divers and sundry shortcomings, refused to have the knot retied, being satisfied with one month of matrimony, and glad to revert to single-

> "Mike, have you settled that affair with Lewis yet?" "Yes, he kicked me off the stoop fast week, and since he has stopped bothering ma."

Flouring AND WOOL- CARDING.

The place to get Perfumery of all kinds is as