## CORRESPONDENCE.

We are lesiron of receiving correspondents from all parts of the State, relative to the material interests of the country, together with such other may ter as contributors may deem of interest.

### Republican State Convention.

A State Convention will be held at Nebraska City A State Convention will be held at Nebraska City on wednesday, April 20th, 1868, at 12 o'clock M., to elect delegates to represent the Republican party of Nebraska at the National Convention to be held at Chicago, May 20th, text. Also a candidate for Member of Cengress, Governor, Secretary of State, Au litor, Treasurer, 3 Presidential Electors, and the delegates present from each Judicial district will nominate a suitable person for District Attorney, for their respective districts. for their respective districts.

The Convention will be organized as follows: Richardson County 5 Counties of Saline, 5 Lincoln & Kearney Nemaha County Cotniles of Nemaha, Richardson & John-Sarpy County Douglas do

Counties of Pawaee, Gage, Jafferson, 34-Washington county Counties of Wasningline & Laucaster Counties of Gage and Jefferson ton & Burt
Counties of Hail, Buffalo & Merrick
Counties of Burt and
Counties of Burt and
Counties of Dixon, Cedur & L'Kan out Johnson county Otee do Lancaster do

Cass do Counties of Cass, Sarpy Saunders, Butler and Seward dar, & L'Esu qui Court Counties of Dodge, Counties of Saunders, Seward & Butler Counties of Flatte, Merrick, Hall, Buf-falo, Kearney and Cuming, Stanton, Da-kota. Dixon, Gedar, L'Eau qui Court, at d Pierce.

1 Pawnee county

A State Central Committee is to be elected for the coming came aign, the place of hilding the next State Convention designated, the basis of representa-tion for succeeding State Conventions agreed upon, and other important business will be brought before the Convention.

Republicans, send delegales, and let not one county Omaha, Jan 20, 1868

#### THE PRESIDENCY.

The name of Gen. U. S. Grant for President, continues to gain additional popularity, if we can judge from our exchanges. Thus far we have refrained from hoisting any name, believing that it were best to await the action of our State Convention which will soon meet. The readers of the HERALD know very well where we stand, so far as regards our admiration of Gen. Grant, but our personal preferences shall not govern us in the selection of candidates. We go for the best men, and while we honestly believe vention were still in secret session on that the great enthusiasm with which the 7th. Having adopted the consti-Grant and Fenton are pretty generally tution they are awaiting instructions received throughout the Union is well from Gen Meade before adjourning. d'rected and fully deserved, we nev- The majority refuse to recognize the timber will spring up and rapidly grow ertheless refrain from making a public acts of the mit ority, or to admit British into forests if fire can be kept out. choice, believing the representatives of subjects or non-residents to seats in the the Republican party in our next Convention will give a full and fair representation of the Union sentiment of Nebraska on this important question.

## RAILROADS AGAIN

The citizens of Plattsmouth will of giving aid to our railroad interests, and we have no doubt the result will be overwhelmingly in that direction .-We have reason to believe that a corps of engineers will shortly be here to locate the road between this point and the U. P. R. R. near Bellvue. In the mean ime our citizens should go forward with the subscriptions of material and other aid called for in the "appeal" to be found in another column. Let no man wait to see what his neighbor will do but let him go and do his best himself. Everything donated in this manner will be as bread cast upon the waters and the donors will receive back we do so, no railroad will ever disturb the last Washington rumor. the monotony of the present butter and egg trade Acr-that's the word, and keep acting till we succeed.

## AT SEA AGAIN.

The United States District Judgeship is all at sea again. Judge Lake and Col. Worthington seem to have been elbowed aside by Judge Mason, who in turn is now wrestling with Judge Dundy, while we hear it whispered that our late and efficient delegate and present Surveyor General has by some means obtained the inside track from all other competitors. Of course these are only on dits and we give them for what they are worth .-We shall be satisfied with any of them. They are all good men and lawyers of unquestioned ability. The only remarkable feature in the scramble is the apparent sine qua non of a democratic endorsement to ol tain a nomination. If this is really important we would advise our friend Pottenger to go in, for we see that he receives an of the ENLARGEMENT.

Revived. Impeachment is again becoming popular in the House and Senate, and it looks as if some action would be taken on the subject. An informal caucus of the 6th inst., at which it was determined to call up the bill in the Senate

#### ANOTHER HORRIBLE RAIL-ROAD DISASTER.

We leafn from Hugh M. Burke, Eeq., that the eastern bound train which left our depot at 11:30 o'clock on Monday, met with a most horrible accident east of Marshall, night before last, in which the sleeping car "Council Bluffs" was totally consumed. The ted on a trip of observation "up Wacar and sleeping car were thrown cff my wonder is increased. The bottom the track, and badly smashed up. One land is superior to any I have seen in back broken, and two or three men are and it appears to be better drained.-

-The Northwestern Transportation Company, which has just been organized to run a line of steamers from Sioux City to Montana, has determined to run its steamers to the mouth of the Musclesh II, and has sent a train of fifteen men, two wagons, and a number of pack animals, for the purpose of putting up warehouses at the mouth of the Muscleshell. By doing so the company will save nearly four hundred miles of the most difficult navigation on the Missouri river, while the point at which they will land their freight and passengers is only thirty-five miles further from Helena than the distance between the latter place and Fort Benton .-Camp Cook will be removed to the mouth of the Muscleshell in the spring. This will furnish immunity from the for a thriving and populous city.

-The minority in the Florida con-

The majority consists of four ne groes and twenty one whites, all eligible; the minority number twenty, of whom one is a British subject, three are non residents, and the balance are shortly be called upon to vote in favor negroes. The President of the convention and the chairman of the committee on eligibility and elections are included in the minority.

The President rules that foreigners and non residents are eligible, and refuses to entertain an appeal from this decision without a two-thirds vote. which enables the minority to govern

committee are again after the President in the recent Grant correspond- ness, I give you the benefit of their ence, claiming that if he did order experience and such facts as may Grant to disobey Secretary Stanton it is a clear violation of the law, and that if such was his intent it is ground for ten-fold the valuation of all they give. impeachment, articles of which will at We must help ourselves by earnest and once be submitted to the House, and untiring efforts, for we know that unless Johnson put on his triat. Thus saith convenient positions, so that by laying

-The N. C. Convention has adopted a report in favor of applying to Congress for the removal of disabilities Resolutions were rejected making ne-

A large majority of the Republican members of the Ohio legislature have expressed themselves in favor of the nomination of General Grant for

cently that "the less a man knows, and the more whiskey he drinks, the more determined he is to make this a 'white man's government." That's just about blab the loudest on the subject.

## "THE STATE OF OMAHA."

A few days ago, says the Nonpareil, which prevails generally throughout suggest a method for leaving space for endorsement from the "chiefest unter- the East, of the geography and general windows and doors which it is not nerified" in Nebraska. The great I am condition of the great Northwest. As cessary to describe. Two men can another illustration, we take the following from the last number of the New The Impeachment Question York Weekly, which we find in its wall in a building sixteen by twenty-

"H W. M. and J. M. D .- There is little danger of any young and healthy men, who do not fear hard work and privations, succeeding in gaining a In this way a man of ordinary ingenuthe Republican members was held on livelihood in any of our frontier States. ity can lay up his own wall without the Seldom or never do parties start from expensive skill of a mason, and at a this part of the country for the purpose of settling in States so distant as Omaproviding a course of proceedure in ha, nor are the inducements very great cases of impeachment, and cause it to there at present for immigrants. The this settlement have been erected after man to outlive a good reputation. be pushed forward for speedy action. country is in a state of transition from this plan, and they give general sat-

the war-hoop of the Indians."

### OUR WESTERN LETTER.

Wahoo Valley - Its Improvements - The 'Ohio Settlement" - Concrete Houses.

DEAR HERALD: -- A little leisure presented, so "taking time by the forelock," we mounted our mule and staraccident was caused by a broken rail; hoo" I have often wondered that so the locomotive, mail and baggage cars little has been said of this beautifu! passed over safely, but the passenger Valley; but after this reconnoisance woman-name unknown-had her Nebraska. The soil is equal, at least, to the importance of raising timber .reported to be seriously injured. The Very little slough grass. It varies in ment and intends to increase his grove burning of the car was caused by the width from one to four or five miles, as fast as cirumstances will permit. use of coat oil, and it serves as another and the line of demarcation between railroad purposes. The accident must | ly marked that it is sometimes difficult have happened between the hours of to tell where the bottom hand ends and developing thir farms. 10 and 11 on Monday evening. - Non- high prairie commences. The upland, are known to have been on this train. draining; but as the eye stretches for the Salt Cree: Valley. Five or six

this delightful Valley is the common throughout the State. He is wintering one to Nebraska-the scarcity of tim- about two hundred and fifty head, and ber. But from about twenty miles is doing a great deal to develope the above the mouth of the stream, this cattle interest n this part of Nebraska. objection could not be urged with so He contemplates turning his attention much pertinence. Young timber was more especially to improved breeds .observed all along the margin, and if A ride of sixor seven miles beyond by some means the prairie fires could Mr. Bissell's trought us to the sheep be kept cut, at no distant day there farm of Mr. Mses Stocking. Mr. S. would be a fine belt of valuable timber is wintering about eleven hundred and the entire length of the Wahoo and its fifty sheep, mosly of pure breed meri tributaries. The importance of keep- noes. Mr. S has his sons located ing out fires was strongly impressed on around him, who intend to make a spe my mind as I looked over the farms of cality of Woolgrowing. The location Mr. Stambaugh and Mr. Warbritton. they have selected as an admirable one These gentlemen were the first set- for the business. I learn that the val tlers in Saunders county, and from the ley is rapidly settling above, even to Indians, and at once create a nucleus first have endeavored to guard their the head; and it a short time I look to scattering timber against this element At times they have not been entirely successful, and on one occasion Mr. S was entirely burned out; but the fine young Ash, Box Elder, Walnut and Cottonwood that flourish on their farms sufficiently demonstrate the fact that

I was surprised to see the extent settlement up the valley, and the interest felt in agriculture. Mr. Jacob Aughe has as fine a breed of hogs as can be found in the State; and by his enterprise in this direction is increasing the wealth of Saundare county to as extent not easily estimated. A ride of about five miles brought us to the "Ohio" settlement. These people are mainly from Ashtabula county, Ohio, and have brought Asht bula politics along with them. I would suggest the name of Giddings or Wade as an ap propriate name for this township. The peculiar construction of the buildings in this settlement impressed me favor--It appears that the reconstruction ably; and as I believe the system com bines economy with comfort and neat interest others in like situation.

They are made of Stone and mortar and are built after the manner of Gravel Houses-that is, the walls are laid in boxes, frames are erected at will be formed of the desired width for the walls of the house. This box should extend around the entire foun from all persons who support the Con- dation, and should be about two feet gressional policy of reconstruction. high. Mortar should be made of five named I find it only to be a reiterabushels of sharp sand to one of unslack- tion, only somewhat more in detail, of groes, or persons unable to read or ed lime; and should be made very thin, write ineligible to the office of Gov. so that it will run and fill all the spaces in the box between the rock. Put in a letter of the 24th ult. was intended to layer of rock of any shape or dimen- correct, and herein I reassert the correct sions that will fit the box, laying them as closely as convenient. Then pour in mortar until the space not occupied by rock is all filled; then repeat the process, until the wall has reoched its -The Rev. T. K. Beecher said re- desired height. By pursuing this course, as strong and as substantial a wall can be erected as could be made by an accomplished mason; and by taso. These are the kind of men who king a little pains and leave a small space between the rock and the side of the box to be filled with mortar, the orders directing me to disobey orders we illustrated the gross ignorance elegant finish. A little ingenuity will rior and your subordinate. make the mortar and lay up two feet of answers to "correspondents." Here four feet, in a day. The following morning the mortar will be 'set," and the boards can be raised to form the box to lay the next two feet of wall .cost little exceeding that required in tending a mason. Several houses in

perior. Whenwe consider the expense of lumbe and mechanical skill,

and consequent the various plans that new settlers, whout means, are compelled to resu to, such as adobes, "dug outs,' &c, it seems to me that this is an impreement adapted to the wants of a larg class of the people of Nebraska. Te principle is not a new one, but I dare say it will be new to many of your readers; its application certainly is no very extensive in Ne-Mr. Wilson as male a commence-

The fine cops of wheat and corn admonisher against its further use for bottom and high prairie is so indistinct- that these people raised last season has stimulated then to renewed energy in

> In a short ime I shall expect to see especially on the north side, is remark. this one of theficest cultivated settlemiles across it, it has the appearance of miles above his settlement is the residence of Thompson Bissell. As a catsee this among the finest developed valleys in the State.

#### HOE. Correspondence.

ASHLAND, NEB, DEAR HERALD-Our people are working up to the importance of the not an interest in Nebraska that deserves so much attention. Mr. Stambaugh, Mr. Smith and Judge Marble have secured a large number of soft maples for planing in the springyoung cottonwood are scarce, and many are talking about planting slips. How will it do? Messrs. McEntyre and Woodbury are making arrangements to plant ten acres each, but nnd it ditficult to get the trees.

Several of your Cass County farmers have had an extensive experience in this business. Will they give us the benefit of it.

We learn that Mr. Fuller, agent for David Read, sold his, Read's, farm on Salt Creek (one hundred and sixty acres, about forty or fifty under cultivation) for twenty-five hundred dollars. The purchaser is from eastern Iowa.

## GRANT'S LETTER.

The following is General Grant's she can, how? letter to the President as we find it published in the eastern journals, denying the statement of the latter that General Grant had promised not to give up the War Office to Mr. Stanton:

"Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communica-York World of the 27th ult, to be based upon your statement, and seven of the members of the Cabinet therein the many and gross misrepresentations my statement of facts, set forth in my ness of my statement in that letter, anything in yours in reply to the contrary

notwithstanding. "And now, Mr. President, when my honor as a soldier and integrity as a man have been so violently assailed, pardon me for saying I can but regard this whole matter, from beginning to end, as an attempt to involve me in a resistance of law, for which you hesitate to assume the responsibility, in order to destroy my character before firmed in this conclusion by your recent

-A fatal disease among the swine s reported in several parts of Ohio .-In Hocking county some farmers are losing from fifteen to twenty hogs a day. The disease is said to be an affection of the throat. It has also prevailed to some extent among the turkeys. The Fayette Co. Herald re-

-James Buchanan will be seventyseven years old on the 12th of April, 1868 It must be a sad reflection to the old gentleman that heaven permits

any country, while the walls erected by home, who may need something.

## Omaba Rail Road.

Correspondence. We take from the Missouri Republican of the 7th, the following letter. It ominous and important:

House of Representatives, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 26, 1868 E. W. Fox, Esq., President St. Louis Board of Trade, and Vice President North Missouri Rail Road: DEAR SIR:-With reference to the

onversation held with you to day, in which you requested me to give you my views concerning the building of the braska. These people are wide awake | St Louis, Chilicothe and Omaha Railroad via Brunswick, I have to state that the enterprise is one of mutual interest to St. Louis, the North Missouri Railread and the Union Pacific Railroad. If the people residing along the line are sufficiently interested in the project to contribute the means of building the road-bed, and the North Misof the division north of Chilicothe, for the purpose of furnishing the iron and Great anxiety is felt in this city, as ably beautiful. The surface is suffi- ments in Newaska. The quality of rolling stock to operate the same, I Messrs. Hathaway and J. E. Doom ciently undulating for the purposes of the wheat is qual to that produced in have no hesitation in promising to use my influence as a stockholder in the Union Pacific Railroad, to the end of obtaining the guarantee of our company to the first morigage bonds of the di-The only drawback I could see to the man Mr. Bissell has a reputation vision north of Chillicothe, of the St. Louis. Chillicothe and Omaha Railroad, for the purpose of furnishing the iron and rolling stock.

I may state here that I am prompted to this suggestion from the conviction that the measure will bring about that great desideratum-a nearly air-line place. route from Omaha to St. Louis. It cannot fail to add largely to the busi ness of our Union Prcific Railroad, as well as to that of St. Louis, by bringing the terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad 120 miles nearer to that cuy than to Chicago. This road will through a fertile section of country, rapidly filling with enterprising people intellectual affairs. The general turnout

whose local trade will support it. It need hardly be urged that no time should be lost in pressing forward this enterprise to completion. The Union Pacific Railroad will be finished to California in about two years, and the projected road will form an important link in our continental railway system.

Respectfully yours, OAKES AMES.

The writer of that letter, Hon. Oakes | try. Ames is a member of Congress and timber question, and perhaps there is ident of the Union Pacific, and who enterprise could be accomplished, it miles of the same. No one at all ac- strife that exists between the two sec quainted with such matters will for a moment doubt that Mr. Ames had enterprize is eminently tangible, prac. to the Capitol. ticable and in every way feasible, or it would never be taken hold of by such men and in this way. Heretofore St. Louis appeared to be the moving pow er, now she is about to be lost in the shade by the Union Pacific. The road road. The question of all absorbing thus: interest to the citizens of Plattsmouth is thi .: Can Plattsmouth secure to herself this great thoroughfare? 2d, If

1st. How Plattsmouth is already in

ine for this great route. The articles of incorporation of the St. Louis, Chilicothe & Omaha R. R. Co., now on file at Glenwood, Iowa, in stating the object for which it is creain boards against these frames a box tion of the 31st ult. After a careful ted, say "that it is for the sole purpose reading and comparison of the article of marking, surveying, locating, conover the initials "J. R. S." in the New structing and operating a railroad from the vicinity of Council Bluffs in the drink a gallon of whiskey on a wager, State of Iowa, at a point opposite the city of Omaha, State of Nebraska, with a branch to a point opposite Platts. mouth, State of Nebraska, thence south useless, as the extract we present de to some point on the division line of the lineates the moral degradation of the States of Missouri and Iowa, in the county of Page, thence to intersect and R. R. Co., its Missouri division, &c. (See 3d article )

Thus is Plattsmouth nominated in

The people of Mills county are actainty of success, in raising the means to build the road bed next Summer, commencing at a point opposite to the St. Louis, Chillicothe & Omaha R. wall will present the appearance of an from the Secretary of War, my supe- R. Co., binding them to put on the iron miles are completed.

If by the time this is done, the road bed (7 1-2) miles is finished between Plattsmouth and the U. P. R. R., the matter is settled, and settled forever and irrevocably, in favor of Plaus-

Plattsmouth has now but one thing to

do, to wit: build the road bed to the U. ports the disease among the hogs in P. R. R. But this she must do, and do at once, for matters are in a transtion state, and her friends (and she has such) who are laboring for her night and day, incessantly, at a dis tance, should not be compelled to see

Mr. Stanly theast season are yet su- The St. Louis. Chillicothe & finished by the 1st of October, and Plattsmouth becomes at once the principal terminal point of the Union Pacific on the Missouri river, secures the Burlington & Missouri River R R. and little seven and a half is all that Plattsmouth has now to do. Every man in her border should devote his entire

#### ROCK BLUFFS ITEMS.

summer to it.

ground until he died.

We learn that Mr. Wm. Morse, of this place, while coming down King Hill this evening, (7th inst.) slipped from a large in Mr. Buchanan's time. The extrasouri Railroad, which you represent, load of wood, and falling under his wa- ordinary expenses Mr. Blaine states at will guarantee the first mortgage bonds | gon, was dragged some 30 rods, dur- thirty millions for pensions; twentying which time a wheel passed over one five millions for bounties; and one hunof his hands, crushing it badly. Mr. Irwin, coming to his relief stopped the public debt-making a grand agthe horses in time to keep the hind wheel gregate of two hundred and seventyfrom passing over his body. His breast was bruised considerably. He was brought to the drug store where his wounds were attended to by Dr. J. S. McAdow, of this place.

The officers for the 3d Quarter of Friendship Lodge No 17 I. O. G. T., were installed on the evening of the 6 instant, by W. G. L. D., Geo. Seybolt, Esq, of this

#### ASHLAND AFFAIRS.

A Lyceum has been organized at Ashland. The first question for discussion was, "Resolved that the elective franchise be extended to women." The people of Ashland do not intend to be behind any of the cities of the State in of Monday evening warrants us in this

We understand that Mr. Riddle of Ashland, is driving business in his new Tannery. Those that are judges say he is producing a quality of leather superior to any brought to the western market. So far as we know, Ashland is the first town in the State to develop this indus-

The people of the Salt Creek Valley heavy stockholder in the U. P. R. R., are getting in earnest about a bridge ablawa and is a brother of Oliver Ames, Pres- across the Platte near Ashland. If the has now a contract for building 800 would do much to allay the spirit of terests of the Capitol to be compelled to make such a roundabout trip to get to every assurance that what he proposes the north side of Platts, as they are now in his letter, will be done, or he would compelled to, and the same is true of not have written and published it. The those from the other side who wish to go

## A Pen Picture of Brick Pom-

The editor of the Corry (Penn.) Republican who claims to be personally acquainted with Brick Pomeroy, gives his readers the extracts from the La bed once built or secured, there will be Crosse Democrat on Gen. Sherman and u struggle amongst capitalists for the the clergy, which he culled some time privilege of ironing and stocking the ago, and then proceeds to paint "Brick" "The author of the above outrage

was born minus the moral attributes of a manly-character. He is a thiet, liar, drunkard and wife-beater, to our personal knowledge. We have known him to beat his wife and children unmercifully without the show of provocation, and forbid the merchants to trust them for the necessaries of life while carousing in dens of prostitution. And such a thing the leader of the Democratic party! We have known him to sing bawdy songs and crack obscene jokes over the dead remains of his friend and companion who was strangled to death in an attempt to in Milwaukee. And we have heard him curse the sun and defy the power that sustained it. We could chronicle a thousand other instances, but it is wretch better than we are able to do. "In personal appearance, Pomeroy

connect with the Chillicothe & Omaha is just what the imagination of a decent man naturally pictures after reading the above characteristic of his polluted mind. He has red bushy hair (wears it long to hide his honrs), a whiskeybloated face and a red, rum blossom nose - in short, he looks like tively engaged, and with almost a cer- the personification of sin puked out, red hot from the bowels of hell .-He is a sweet-scented japonica to prate of the imperfections of the church, whose mind never entertained a Chris-Plattsmouth, on the Missouri river, and tian thought, and has no conception of they have a contract, in writing, with virtue; he talk of a 'damnable dream;' he. Mark M. Pomerov, the personi fication of the displeasure of heaven, and the g ory of hell, wrapped in a nigand the rolling stock, as soon as ten ger's stolen oversoat, who was seen, sluggishly dragging himself over the hallowed sepulchers of our brave soldiers, recently, to deliver pusillanimous and inhuman lectures to southern traitors-eulogising 'the lost c-a-u-s e.'

"And such a man the leader of great party in the North, and a moral reformer! Great Jehovah, blot him

-H was officially announced at Berin on the 7th, that negotiations for a commercial treaty between the United States and the North German Confederation had commenced, and is progressing satisfactorily.

-The World's specsal of the 11th, tition. their efforts clogged, and perhaps from Montgomery says the Radicals febows Many Republican members of the House, who have heretofore opposed within reach of their firearms, not house, who have heretofore opposed within reach of their firearms, not house, who have heretofore opposed within reach of their firearms, not house, who have heretofore opposed within reach of their firearms, not house, who have heretofore opposed within reach of their firearms, not house, who have heretofore opposed within reach of their firearms, not house, who have heretofore opposed within reach of their firearms, not house, who have heretofore opposed within reach of their firearms, not house, who have heretofore opposed within reach of their firearms, not house, who have heretofore opposed house, as there were of her own people. Vote the \$100, house, who have heretofore opposed house, as there were of her own people. Vote the \$100, house, who have heretofore opposed house, as there were of her own people. Vote the \$100, house, who have heretofore opposed house, as there were of her own people. Vote the \$100, house, who have heretofore opposed house, as there were of her own people. Vote the \$100, house, who have heretofore opposed house, as there were on the heretofore opposed house, as the heretofore opposed h impeachment, are now inclined to vote impeachment, are now inclined to vote knowing what moment they may hear residences that would be a credit to several mothers who left babies at 000 bonds, cash them at once, contract from 10,000 to 23,000 vofes less than month, at 61-2 o'clock, p. m. for a bridge across the Platte, to be were required were taken.

#### ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL

Mr. Blaine, of Maine, in reporting the Army Appropriation bill in the House, to-day, called attention to the amount embraced in it, the total being thirty-three millions of dollars. This in time an oceanic connection, by rail, was for an army of sixty regiments. via Galveston bay. Attend to that whereas before the war an army of nineteen regiments cost twenty two millions a year in gold. Gen. Grant's administration, therefore, costs less than half in paper money per regiment what it cost The true of the subsistence of the army On the 3d instant, a fine young horse and of the ordinary expenses of the owned by Philander Patterson, Esq., of Government-the aggregate of ordinthis place, fell upon a stake 16 inches high ary expenses being this year ninety and 4 inches in diameter, which insantly millions in paper, against seventy milpenetrated his side and held him to the lions in gold during the first year of Buchanan's administration, and this with the disadvantage at present of paper money, high prices, and larger army and navy than were maintained dred and thirty millions for interest on five millions for the fiscal year, being one hundred millions less than the expenses of last year.

# New Advertisements.

In the District Court of the State of Nebraska, 2st Judicial District, in and for the County of Cass. Jarius E. Neal, Pl'ff.,

willis Stevens, Def t. Willia Stevens, take notice, that on the 5th day of February, 1868, the Plaintiff in the ab ve entitled ac lon filed his petition in the above named Court. The object of this action is to obtain payment of a The object of this action is to obtain payment of a certain promissory note executed and delivered by you to plaintiff, the 26th day of August, 1858, for the sum of \$287, with interest thereon from the 27th day of August 1859, at the rate of forty per cent, per annum, as per said note; and in default of payment, to have a certain tract of land by you mortgaged to so-cure the payment of said note, sold according to law and the proceeds of such sale applied to the payment of said note and interest, and to have your equity of recommittee, and any interest you, or any pursons redemption, and any interest you, or any person claiming under you, and subsequent to said mortaling forever forcelosed and barred. Which said [and i described as follows, to wit: The southfulf (2) of described as follows, to section No thirty-two (as south east qr. (%), of section No thirty-two (as and south-west qr. (%) of south-west qr. (%)

Township ( section thirry tiree (33), eleven, (11,) Range No. an i the north-west q1. (34), of qr. (36) section. No five, ship No. ten (10,) no th Nebraska; and you are required to appear in the above named Court on the 30th day of March, 1868. and to answer the petition berein, or the same will be taken as true, and judgement rendered accord-

JARIUS E. NEAL, PI'M. THOS. B. STEVENSO N. All'y Ordered published in the "Nebraska Herald" four consecutive weeks.

# WILLIAM L. WELLS. Clerk of Dist. Court.

In the District Court of the 2d Judicial District, in

due at forty per cent per anoum, and in default of the payment of the money due on said note, to have a certain tract of land by you mortgaged on the same date of said note to scenar the payment of the amendance of the note in one year, sold according to law, and the proceeds applied to the payment of the amount by the court proved to be due the plaint of, and to foreclose your equity of redemption in and to the mortgagaged premises, being the south half (36), of the south-west quarter and the west half (36), of the south-west quarter and the west half (36), of the south-west quarter of section twenty-four (24), in Township twelve (12), north of range eleven (11), east of the sixth Principal Meridian, in Casa County Nebraska. You are required to appear and answer, plead or demar to the said petition on or before Monday the 30th day of March, 1868-or the said petition will be taken as true, and judgement rendered accordingly.

By THOS. B. STEVENSON, AU'Y. Ordered published in the "Nebraska Herald" four onscurive weeks

## WILLIAM L. WELLS, Clerk of Dist. Cour Teachers Wanted

To engage with us during the Spring and Sum-ner, in business by which they can clear from \$100 o \$200 per mouth.

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CINCINSATI, O. PROBATE NOTICE

Application having been made to the Probate Court of Cass County, Nebraska, to appoint T. L. Simp on Administrator to the estate of N. H. Murphen, late of Cass County and State aforesaid, in place of Mrs. Margaret E. Murphen. The Court has appointed Saturday, the 29th of February, 1868, at 12 o'look M., at the Probate office in the city of Platismouth, to hear and determine the same.

WILLIAM D. GAGE,

## J. W. JENNINGS,

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### PUBLICATION NOTICE. n the D strict Court of the Second Judicial District

Cans. Albert Bacon, Pi'ff, Sebsetian Strigel, Def't

To Sebastian Strigel, non-resident Defendent. You are hereby notified that the above named Plaintiff did, on the Sixt day of January, A. D. 1868, file in the office of the District Cierk of the Second Judicial District of the State of Nebraska, in and for Cass County, his routtion against you, the object and prayer of which is for the foreclosure of a Morigas, made and executed by you, the said Sebastian Strige! exit quarter (M) of section number twenty eight (25) in township number ten, (10), north of range num ber thirteen, (13), east of the sixth Frincipal Merid into of the Government survey of Nebraska Territory.

You are hereby required to answer said petition on or before the 23d day of March, 1868, or judgement with betaken against you as prayed for in the petition.

Dated January 81 t, 1863

SWEEF & SCOFFELD.

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