THURSDAY JULY 1, 1869. FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

AT FOUR MILE. The people of Four Mile and surround ing country will Celebrate the Fourth at the Grove below Thomas' Bridge, on Saturday the third, (the Fourth coming on Sunday).

The programme will consist of speeches Music, Toasts etc., and a Basket Dinner. All parties desiring to celebrate will be on the ground at ten o'clock. The Plattsmouth Brass Band will be in attendance. All are invited to come.

The remains of Junius Brutus Booth have been removed to Green Mountain Cemetery, where those of his dead children, including John Wilkes, are to be interred.

In the suit of A. Bell & Co. of the Baltimore Sun vs. Chesepeake Bank of Baltimore, to recover \$3,000 in gold, deposited in 1861, the jury awarded the plaintiffs the full amount in gold, with interest.

The Western Union railway has been sold to Alex. Mitchell, president of the Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company, under whose management it will hereafter be run.

The Secretary of the Interior is prepared to pay the indebtedness of the Sacs and Fox Indians of Missouri, by a certificate issued by the Indian bureau.-The certificates should be presented for payment prior to the 1st of August next, as after that date no interest will be allowed on them. They should be transmitted through the Indian office.

The Tribune special says the change in the Cabinet took everybody by surprise, even in the Navy Department. Borie has for some time desired to retire, and the present arrangement was made on Monday, during the President's trip north, but no one except Admiral Porter was made aware of the fact. Porter will probably continue to run the depart-

A Washington dispatch of the 25th, says: The National Intelligencer failed to appear to-day for the first time on its regular publication days for sixty-nine years. It has been for some time in the hands of the receiver, and has gone under from financial embarrassment.of power it has had no public patronage. evening paper. It is doubtful if it ever appears again.

SPREAD OUT.

The "narrow ravine," as the Press city, and it has already become a necestion of the city will undoubtedly be where Now is the time to commence.

OMAHA & CHILICOTHE. The St. Louis papers are now beginning to agitate the building of the Omaha & Chilicothe R. R., and there is a fair probility that it may soon be under way. Our people have a deep interest in this line of road, as it is a well known fact that the company intend crossing the O. & C. R. R., let us look after it.

PLATISMOUTH PRECINCT

equally with themselves.

ford county, Kansas, publish a series of ble. resolutions, announcing their determination to stand firm and defend their rights before the courts, whenever assailed. They denounce all reports of lawlessness and outrage on the nutral lands, as slander on the settlers, and declare that no

dividuals, but do oppose the so-called leave to his Excellency, the Governor .- next Legislature should provide &c., Joy purchase, and will resist to the full- There appears to be some difference of which is somewhat ambiguous but eviest extent any endeavor of his to build a opinion in regard to the time this extra dently means the next session. Our railroad.

A LIVELY FIGHT. There is a lively little family quarrel going on among the Democracy of the State just now, wherein A. F. Harvey and the Statesman appears on the one side and Dr. Miller and the Omaha Herald on the other. To an outsider it looks very much like the Dr. had the advantage in dirt, but that Harvey was ahead in argument and facts. It appears that special elections would be necessary to willow wants to read Harvey out of the special elections would be necessary to wigorous State like Nebraska.

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balance against it.

they will have another contract let to ness man of Omaha could be found who Rail Road. Kearney. Their watchword is 'Onward.' | would decry the papers of that city, and

has broken out in Gambia, on the West or that faction, but they gave them an coast of Africa. The first decided case undivided support, and the publishers occurred on the 5th of May, and from have always felt safe in investing their that date the disease rapidly spread- money incrowding the business. The from 7 deaths on the 5th to 17 on the people of that city have given no encour-9th, 29 on the 14th and 22 on the 15th, agement to any enterprise which was out of a population of 4,000. The total calculated to weaken their established number of deaths up to the 17th of May were 190; of these, none were Europeans. | liberality that never fails of success. We The disease seems to be of the most violent character; three or four hours are reported to be the longest attack, while her citizens have employed is familiar to many drop dead after as many minutes. most of our citizens. Let us follow her The cholera having hitherto been un- example if we would make our own city known to the natives, a panic has taken as successful. Throw your united suppossession of them, and the Administrabeen obliged to bury the dead in trench- of the place as hearty a support as lies in es, setting the example with their own its power. While we shall remain as hands, as the only way to induce the na- unffinching as the rock of ages on all potives to assist in the work. The disease litical questions, yet we are as ready to is also spreading among the towns along help one man as another in any business

says the Omaha Herald. Danger in rels as a side show. what? "Of the railroad to the interior question." Yes, there is danger-danger that some other point than Omaha will become a city of importance. It is not danger to the country through which the road passes; if it is, the country is willng to brave the danger. There is danger that Plattsmouth will soon be- Did the Legislature at its last session come a point of no mean importance, and there is great danger that the B. & M. R. R. will soon become a rival of the if so will you confer a favor by publish-Union Pacific for the trade of a continent. | ing the Act in full through the HERALD, Yet we think the HERALD is unnecessarily exercised about it. It is not in the nature of things that Omaha should monopolize the R. R. question, and Platts-

WANTED-A HOTEL

When a city takes a stride ahead, and shows a determination to enter the lists and compete for trade and commercial Since Johnson's administration went out is to look after her hotels, and see if they consequently are unable to comply with Midland Pacific Road and its officers," it are of a character to give satisfaction to There is some talk of merging it with an the traveling public; for every man knows in full. A bill was introduced at the hotels have much to do with pleasing or say, then, a hotel is wanted in Plattsdesignates it, is already too small for our mouth, and that right away. We have one as well kept as any hotel in the West, sity to "move out on the surrounding but the building is not of the character hills." Our people should not be back- which the Plattsmouth of six months ward in this matter, either. In less from date will demand. It has probably law providing for the sale of School than three years from date the best nor- been sufficient for the past, but will not commence to do for the future. Let us there are no improvements at present. | have a new hotel immediately. It will The exact spot depends upon who has pay, and that is the all important quessufficient enterprise to make a break .- | tion. Let us have at least a quarter block covered with a building suitable for business houses in the first storysupport such an house before it can possibly be erected.

THAT SALE.

We hear considerable talk among property owners adjoining the city, since our last issue, in regard to the sugges-Missouri river at this city. Now that | tion we made about a Public Sale of lots, the building of the B. & M. R. R. and several of them appear to look upon is a settled thing, let us again look after | the project with favor, but are exceedother Rail Road interests. If there is a ingly slow in putting the matter into prospect of the early completion of the practice. They should remember that it is now high time they were taking active steps if they would advertise it thoroughly-and it would be worse than non-Votes next Saturday upon the proposi- sense to attempt a scheme of that kind tion to authorize the issue of \$50,000 in | without advertising it thoroughly. We precinct bonds to defray expenses of se- have still another suggestion in this matcuring right of way and Depot grounds | ter. If an arrangement cannot be perfor the B. & M. R. R. We understand feeted for having a public sale of an adthere is considerable opposition to the dition to the city, let the different lot ownissue of the bonds, but the general im- ers in the present corporate limits join topression is that the vote will carry, from gether and have a public sale, by each the fact that a majority of the voters of one designating the lots he will put into the precinct have signed a bond guaran- the market in that shape. You need teeing this right of way, and it is not in | not be afraid of the lots selling at low the nature of things that these men prices; before you can possibly advertise should vote against taxing the minority and hold a public sale, Plattsmouth will have attracted sufficient attention-and mainly through this very means-to The settlers of nutral lands in Craw- make the bidding spirited and profita-

EXTRA SESSION. man has been shot or hung on account of prepared to say whether one is needed. The Legislature could make the necessary use to try. Indeed, we would have had the land difficulties. All honest men There are a number of points upon which arrangements for holding a convention. will be as safe there as in any place in the legislation is required, but whether they I know it is objected that it cannot be They do not urge war upon private in- an Extra session of the Legislature we ture as the Constitution provides that the reasons why the session should not be held ago deal and deserve credit, but bies stance, there are many localities where as a many localities where as the contraction of 30 days, are not enough stance, there are many localities where are many localities where as the contraction of 30 days, are not enough stances. In the Sentorial district, and we know of several other according to the Cetober election in would necessity to the October election throughout this entire district; and we know of several other throughout this entire district; and we know of several other throughout this entire district; and we know of several other throughout this entire district; and we know of several other throughout this entire district; and we know of several other throughout this entire district; and we know of several other throughout this entire district; and we know of several other throughout this entire district; and we know of several other throughout this entire district; and we know of several other throughout this entire district; and we know of several other throughout this entire district; and we know of several other throughout this entire district; and we know of several other throughout this entire district; and we know of several other throughout this entire district; and we know of several other throughout this entire district; and we know of several other throughout this entire district; and we know of several other throughout this entire district, and we know of several other throughout this entire district; and we know of several other throughout this entire district, and we know of several other throughout this entire district; and we know of several other throughout this entire district, and we know of several other throughout this entire district, and we know of several other throughout this entire district, and we know of several other throughout this entire district, and we know of several other throughout this entire district, and we know of several other throughout this entire district, and we know of pardonableness of the sin in the eyes of after the October elections, and then all the Herald. It does not believe in such vacancies can be filled without extra ex-

nonsense as having respect for private character where political capital is in the

SUPPORT YOUR HOME PAPER

We stated last week that the B. & M. If you would build up your city. We constantly threaten them with opposition Late advices report that the cholera if they did not do exactly to please this papers, and they have advertised with a cite Omaha because her success is an established fact, and because the means pursuit. Let us work together to build THERE IS DANGER IN THE WEST," up the city, and have our political quar-

SCHOOL LAWS.

EIGHT MILE GROVE. June 23d, 1869. HON. H. D. HATHAWAY: Dear Sir: -Owing to a diversity of opinion with reference to existing school regulations. I am induced to ask of you the following: pass a bill modifying, amending, or in any way affecting the School Law; and and oblige me. Very respectfully.

A CITIZEN. Ans.—The Legislature did, at its last session, pass a bill making some chanmouth had as well be the successful point ges in the school law, but we are unable to say exactly what those changes were. as the bill was very lengthy, and the changes were not made in the shape of amendments, but were put into an entire new bill, and it was passed importance, the first thing generally done as an entirety. We have not the law. the request of "A Citizen" to publish it may not be amiss to state, just here, that who has seen anything of the world, that last session authorizing the publication in of the Midland Company, and that the local newspapers of all local laws, and only "fling" the HERALD has made has disgusting one with the country. We others of sufficient importance to require immediate publication, which was papers of Nebraska City have overdone

SCHOOL LAND LAW.

voted down.

ED. HERALD:-I desire to call attention to the imperfect character of the lands, and the disposal of the money arisfied and improved the law passed two years ago, still the present law might be improved in several respects:

1st. What is the necessity of requiring the purcheser to give a note, due and and a hotel above. The business will apyable in ten years, with interest payable annually in advance, at ten per cent. and requiring him to enter into an agreement, and put a dollar stamp thereon. and acknowledge the same before a Notary Public to surrender possession in case of default, when he has only a conditional title at the best, if he has not paid the full amount of the purchase money .-The land is ample security for the payment of the debt arising from a balance of the purchase money, and the interest accruing yearly, and it seems to me, that, all that is necessary is for the State to give the purchaser a certificate of purchase, containing the terms and conditions of

Then the law provides for the State Treasurer investing the money in U. S. 6 per cent Bonds, or other securities, which, at best is a vague term and capable of abuse. Every cent of the money paid into the Treasures's hands in this county can be loaned on first class unincumbered real estate, and secured by mortgage, with interest payable annually at 10 per cent, every dollar of which would add to the material wealth of our county and State. If the Governor calls a special session of the Legislature (as I hope he may) his attention ought to be called to this subject. If a special session is called it would be much better to defer it until after the October election, as there We hear considerable talk about an are a number of vacancies to fill in both we had no traitors in our own ranks, and Extra Session of the Legislature, and it | houses, and there seems to be little doubt | maintained our party intact at the openappears to be generally conceded that an that the people will vote, almost unaextra session will be held. We are not | mously, for a Constitutional Convention. are of sufficient importance to demand done at a special session of the Legislasession should be held. The Omaha State is rapidly filling up with active, en-Republican seems to favor an early day- terprising and industrious citizens. Rail say in September-while the Brownville | Roads are being projected and built in all Advertiser is opposed to holding it until | directions, in agricultural wealth we hope, after the October elections. While person- ere many years have passed, to be second things, and upon their beads let it rest. henceforward, to grow and increase in al convenience would most assuredly cause to no State in the Union. Let us remodus to coincide with th' views of th' Repub- el our Constitution and revise our laws, lican, yet it seems to us there are grave and keep pace with the progress of the reasons why the session should not be held | age. The last Legislature accomplished |

TRUNK RAIL ROAD.

EDITOR. HERALD.—As the Nebraska R. R. Co. would soon add to its title the do not say this solely because we want Trunk Railroad seems to be in a fair way addition of "in Colorado," and already people to patronize the HERALD, but of success, would it not be well to hold an the time looks much nearer than it did because we believe that is the true meth- election, to authorise the County. Comat our last iesue. They no sooner com- od for any people to pursue who would missioners to issue the Bonds of this plete the surveys on one section than attain success. We have only to cite county to said railroad, to aid in building nother is begun. Mr. Douglas and par- the people of this city to the neighbor- the road through this county. The road ty have already commenced operations ing town of Omaha—of which every would probably follow the Missouri river needless to remark that the Midland west of Lincoln, and before the people citizen of the State should feel proud- from the southern line of this county Company will run that train. are hardly aware that the B. & M. R. R. | where they can see the effect of a united | north, as the grading could be cheaply Co has commenced operations in Nebraska | effort to sustain the local press. No busi- made. Let us have the Nebraska Trunk

there. We are in for the early building through? of the road, on either line, and hope the enterprise may receive substantial aid from the people of Cass County.

B. & M. R. R.

line of the Union Pacific.

We clip the above item from the Oskaloosa (Iowa) Citizen. We can inform luck. Big, -very big people, never have the Citizen man that he is on the wrong need to satisfy themselves of their big scent entirely. The Burlington & have, but has its Missouri River teminus at PLATTSMOUTH, and instead of having an extension "projected" west from Nebraska City, the contract is dready let and work begun west from Plattsmouth, "via Lincoln, the capital of Nebraska, to Kearney," where the locomotive will whistle shortly.

On Thursday afternoon Mess. Carr & Langdon's outfit of seven teams laden with lumber, scrapers, plows, shovels &c. arrived in Lincoln, on the way to a section of the B. & M. R. R. below the city. Mess. C. & L. have a sub-contract for grading of five miles, commencing five miles from town and running five miles down Salt Creek, and they propose to finish up their work as rapidly as men and money will permit. - Statesman.

This is the outfit which left Nebraska City, and which the News assured its readers was going west to work on the Midland Pacific. As the HERALD has been accused by its Nebraska City neighbors of making various "flings at the we have great respect for every member been based solely upon the fact that the the work of "blowing" for the Midland road that it has become perfectly ridiculous. We have not the slightest doubt that the editor of the News knew where the above outfit was destined when he wrote the article stating that it was 'goand a continuation of just such misrepre sentations has and will continue to invite the redicule of others than the HERALD. You have a very respectable city, a first class set of men in your railroad organization, and will eventually get your road built if you do not disgust you own people by misrepresentations. Then why not go along slowly and not attempt to mislead the people. It "won't pay," neighbor, "Murder will out," and when you continue to make statements about what the "Midland Co." is going to do, for a whole year, and none of those statements are fulfilled, you must not get angry if people laugh in your face when you stand up and repeat the assertion.

THE EFFECT OF BOLTERS.

In order that the Omaha "bolters," and others in this State of like tendency, may know just what are the legitimate fruits of their bolting proclivities when fully carried out, we subjoin the following from the Indianapolis Commercial. Every Republican in the State of Nebraska watched with intense anxiety the progress of the political fight in Indiana, and felt that the bolters were responsible for the snarl into which the party was brought in that State. Is it worse to bolt the party nominees in Indiana than in Nebraska? Here is what the Com-

Some of the Republican Press of the State are sanguine enough to suppose that we may at the special election defeat some of the Democrats, who have resigned. We wish we could share in the pleasures of this hope. But we do not. If the party was organized as i was last fall we might do it easy. Had ing of the session, we might now succeed n defeating many of these faithless men. But we cannot do it now, and there is no no resignation had it not been for the disorganized condition of the Republican party. Leading Democrats, we un-

derstand, admit this fact. The bolters, at the opening of the session, did the business of our organization, and now when actual work is needed to crush out this Democratic rebellion and this cowardly and highhanded revolution. and the nation is powerless because of the disorganizing work of the "Spartan

To them must be charged this state of What incentive have the active young men of the party to work, when the chief of the workers of the Republican party in our State-the man who led the ticket and carried the State is defeated

Our Plattsmouth

Neighbor is jubilating excessively over the B. & M. Road, thence to Lincoln. We congratulate him upon feeling se remarkably well, and we shall be happy to meet him at the Lincoln Depot of the Midland Pacific Railroad in May next. He may get there by staging part of the way from Plattsmouth, so as to see the first train into our State Capital. mean business."-News.

All right, neighbor, only if you expect Lincoln von will never see the "first Our correspondent appears to take it train in." We recollect that, not a for granted that the road will follow the great while ago, the News said some- chained a valuable hunting dog which river. While we admit that it is the gen- thing about the Midland Pacific proeral belief, we do not consider the ques- gressing as fast in the future as it had in tion at all settled. While it would be the past, and about the present pledges when just in the rear of the Farmers pleasant for the people along the river to of that company being fulfilled with the House a boy came out from Phifers and have the line located on that route, it same exactness as they had been in the inquired who shot the dog. would be equally satisfactory to those a past, etc. -what was it? What time turned round and replied he had done it, few miles back to secure the location did you say the Midland would be

> THE HERALD AND RAILROADS. The Lincoln Journal gets off the fol-

'The Plattsmouth Herald is puting "The Burlington and Missouri River on airs over its bran new piece of bread railroad is to have its western terminus and butter, the railroad. But a little at Nebraska City. The road is now op- town ought not to make faces at other erated to Cromwell, 200 miles west of little towns, when it gets a slice, even if port to the Herald, and it will give Burlington and 80 miles east of the Mis- there is an inch of sorghum on it. Bread tor and his Secretary, Dr. Fowler, have every business interest and business man souri river. From Nebraska City an ex- and butter is a good thing to make little tension is projected via Lincoln, the capital of Nebraska, to Kearney, on the and crows too much over his comrades it rather goes to show that he hasn't been plentifully supplied and is a little dubious about the date of his next piece of good ness by looking at other people through Missouri River Railroad not only is to a reversed spy-glass, and besides when you have got your spy-glass reversed, it really dont make much difference in your appearance to disinterested third parties. The towns of Nebraska are very large towns-potentially. We expect and hope to see them all grow and prosper. want every one of them to be a R. R. center if possible,

Saying that the "glory has departed from Omaha," and swearing that the B. & M. R. R. will not extend a line to Nebraska City—never, never!—won't add one cubit to the stature of Plattsmouth or any other town. It is not the height

Journal for its fatherly advice to us obout how we should manage matters-provided, always, that there is no charge for sist Plattsmouth, and we shall never for- the banquet: get the joy it has expressed upon the ocare of one mind. To speak seriously, we are sorry to see our neighbor of the Jourmouth, and strain so hard to make capital against us. We do feel gratified and jubilant over the fact that, a railroad is actually being built from Plattsmouth west, and the Journal should and would have similar feelings, were it not for the fact that it can see and recognise nothing | dary, for the successful hospitable offorts | good that comes from Plattsmouth. It nished by Nebraska City, which distort quarters. The HERALD has said nothing against any other point, but has said much in favor of Plattsmouth. If this is our offence against the "State paper." then we plead guilty. But as for 'succaring,' or intimating "that the B. & M. R. R. R. will not extend a line to Nebraska City," it is all a mistake. We have all the time said and did expect and believe the B. & M. R. R. R. Co. would build a branch line from near Red Oak to opposite Nebraska City, in Iowa, provided the dicated they would. The HERALD has ever maintained that Nebraska City would have railroad connection, but it has alsomaintained that Plattsmouth was to be the city of the South Platte. If we have committed a sin against the "Organ" by saying that "the glory has departed from Omaha," so be it. We repeat it, and quote from the Omaha Herald to show that Omaha sees it in exactly the

"Will our men of Capital listen to us? "Do they see any clouds in the hori-

starting in connection with the Minneso ta Valley from Sioux City? 'Have they heard from or noticed the various lines penetrating the great Southwest from Kansas City, Atchison, St. Joseph, Nebraska City and Plattsmouth. Are our merchants, property men, bankers, and others, willing to say by their acts that Omaha shall be fenced in and cut off from all rational hope of a mighty trade?

'Have they heard of lines of railroad

There is danger in the West, gentle men. It is not only in the Northwest and Southwest that it is to be clearly descried. That man is a blind man who cannot see that Omaha is in danger on this railroad to the interior question in the West, as well as at all points in the Northwest and Southwest. Will Omaha heed our words?

Will Omaha read the writing on the railroad reall?

Will the "Organ" please chastise the Omaha Herald for abusing and vilifying Omaha? But whatever it does, will it be very careful about saying anything favorable to Plattsmouth. It never has the noble party that has saved the State been guilty of such an indiscretion, and probably never will; nevertheless the B. & M. R. R, will be built at the same, Plattsmouth will continue, from this day numbers, size and importance. Go it

We conversed with Mr. Fitzgerald,

MAN SHOT IN NEBRASKA CITY. Lynch Law Threatened.

[From the Press of the 28th. About five o'clock last evening our people were started by a report that a man had been shot and killed near the Farmer's House on Main and 7th streets, and crowds rushed from all directions to the place to learn the particulars. It seems that one Charles Warfield, a

desperate character who had just been

acquitted of murder in St. Joe, was sing along the alley back of the Farmto be as late as May next in getting to er's House in company with a Willie Dutton, and Ed. Willoughby, passing an out house in the rear of Phifers tobacco store, in which Mr. Phifer had growled as they passed, he drew his pistol, put the muzzle through a crack and repeating it several times while walking towards the boy. When within reach of him he struck him. Meanwhile a young the minimum price of \$7.00 per acre. German serving as hostler at the Hotel came out and some words passed between | may therefore be reckoned athim and the boy, when Warfield turned upon him in a most threatening manner. One report says the young German seized a pole to defend himself with, but another says not. At all events Warfield immediately shot him, the ball entering near the groin and inflicting a fatal wound. The German is yet alive, but lands is more apparent on every side. there is not now and has not been since he was shot, the slightest chance of his recovery. Warfield walked away coolly and appeared perfectly indifferent. few moments afterwards he was arrested and lodged in jail, where he is now awaiting examination and trial.

The people and especially the Germans, were very much excited last evening, and so strong was the fears of lynch law that Sheriff Moore placed a guard around the Court House to protect the prisoner. We understand that a second guard of citizens gathered around the yard to prevent his escape.

It is the first time for years that anything so terrible, and which the people regard as so cold blood-blooded, has ocvariety of sources and popular rumors, the four-wheeled concern struck a stone and although they may be colored by the and capsized, throwing the member

MASONIC CELEBRATION.

The Masonic Celebration at Omaha last week was the grandest affair of the such advice. We shall hereafter keep kind ever witnessed in the State. The constantly in mind the many self-sacrific- following resolutions were adopted by ing efforts of the aforesaid Journal to as- the visiting bretheren in attendance at

easion of the location of the railroad at Omaha have this day given a practical censurable, to say the least -Repubthis point. We are not the only ones demonstration of masonic hospitallity and lican. who note these things—the people here enterprise in all respects, hitherto unknown in this or adjacent jurisdictions.

WHEREAS, It is fitting and proper nal evince such bad blood towards Platts- that the fraternity should recognize in a public manner, such true, magnificent and fraternal efforts; therefore, Resolved. That the thanks of the whole asonic fraternity attending this celebration of the anniversary of St. John the Baptist, be, and the same are hereby tendered Capitol and Covert Lodges. Omaha

Resolved, That it is the unanimous ood of Omaha collectively and individuthe appearance of everything from other ally, have by their magnificent demonstration fairly "outdone themselves, and left impressions upon all in attendance that time will never efface.

Chapter and Mount Calvary Comman-

Resolved, That to Sir Knight, J. H. Lacy, special thanks are due for the supply of pure beverage, by him prepared, and delt out in the march to "cool the parched lips." May this leading characteristic of this Brother never grow

Resolved. That we tender unfeigned thanks to the ladies of Omaha, -true friends of masonry-for their aid and Resolved. That to M. Em. Sir Knight.

people complied with what they had in- R. C. Jordon, Grand Marshall, and his assistants thanks are due for the admirable arrangement and management of the Resolved, That the Oration by our illus trious brother, Sir Knight Geo. C. Betts,

was a model Masonic production, worthy the head and heart of its author, and that a copy thereof be solicited for publieation, as part of the proceedings of this special session of the M. W. G. L. of Nebraska. Resolved, That thanks are due and

hereby tendered the ladies and gentlemen who so elegantly discoursed both vocal and instrumental music from the Resolved, That special thanks are here-

by tendered the Metropolitan Band of Brownville, the Council Bluffs Band and the Omaha Bands for their exceedingly Resolved; That papers of the State that are friendly be requested to copy

Ben Wade and Party--- A Chinaman Makes a Speech.

these proceedings.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25. Senators Wade and Conkling and the Committee on Ways and Means of Congress, met a number of the leading merchants, bankers and the representatives of six Chinese companies of this city. After an exchange of compliments, one of the Chinese representatives made

He expressed the hope that with the government double subsidy, the China line would run semi-monthly steamers. He suggested that if Congress would oass a law for the protection of Chinese, would be the means of inducing capitalists in China to invest their money in this country.

He complained of the unjust laws of California, preventing Chinese from testifying in the courts, levying a special tax on Chinese miners, collecting four dollars a head for each Chinaman who entered the State, etc. He was satisfied with our treaty with

China, but wanted the protection it He recommended the members of the committee to converse with his countrymen here, and hoped that on their return they would speak favorably of the

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SUSPICIOUS

Several wagon loads of lumber for Railroad shanties left town vesterday together with a large number of scrapers, plows, picks, &c. Rumor has it that they are for the Lincoln and Plattsmouth Road, but we think they are soon to be found in active use along the line of the Midland Pacific Railway from Nebraska

City to Lincoln.—News. This "thought" of the News is corrected by the Statesman, and copied into another column of the HERALD.

SCHOOL LAND SALE IN LANCASTER. We clip the following in relation to the Sale of School Lands in Lancaster County, from the Lincoln Statesman : The sales of School lands in Lancaster

county were well attended, and all the

land offered brought good prices. The aggregate was 11.750 acres at an average of \$8.041 per acre, realizing \$94,567,20. There were 1,800 acres sold last year at \$45,000, and there remains in the county over 17,000 acres, for which the minimum price of \$7,00 per acre.

The School lands of Lancaster county Amount realized in 1868 94.570 Amount realized in 1869 Amount offered for remainder 153,000

The wisdom of the Legislature in putting a reasonable minimum on the school Accident.

A gentleman by the name of Wm. Trumble, from Kalamazoo, Mich., was seriously injured yesterday, while en rout from Plattsmouth via the Western Stage

It appears that when about three mile from Omaha, the horses, four in number. became frightened at some object in the road, and started to run. Some of the passengers, becoming frightened, leaped from the coach and thus saved themselves from any particular injury. fiery, untamed steeds" had proceeded but sixty or seventy rods when the drivver sprang from the box, leaving the horses to go wheresoever their inclinacured in this community, but we forbear | tion dictated. Mr. Trumble was inside all comment as the whole matter will un- and only attempted an exit when he dergo judicial investigation and the facts found everybody had deserted the vehibe made known. The statements we cle. Dreading to be alone he tried to have made have been gathered from a jump out of the door. At this moment of wisdom for neighboring towns to abuse one another, it eventuates in puting all in bad odor."

and annough they may be colored by the excitement of the people, we believe they are as correct as can now be obtained under such circumstances.

and annough they may be colored by the from Michigan on his face, and falling heavily upon his body. His right thigh was dislocated, and Dr. Coffman informs us it will probably lay the man up for

six months One of the horses fell at the upsetting f the coach, and was dragged several

What kind of drivers do the company employ, that they desert their charge when danger threatens? Mr. Trumble tells us that the Jehu not only jumped off when the horses started, but neglected WHEREAS, The Masonic bodies of to put on the brake. Such conduct is

STORMS-LOSS OF

LEAVENWORTH, June 26. A terrible storm prevailed yesterday and last night, throughout the western portion of this State, doing considerable

A special from the Junction, says:-The Kansas and Pacific bridge over Chaplain Creek, 12 miles west of this city, was swept away. A railroad bridge over the Republican was standing this morning, but fears were entertained that it would yield. Trains from the west, will probably be delayed a day or two as damage to bridges cannot be repaired until the subsidence of the flood. Pros peets are flattering for good crops. throughout Kansas.

D. H. WHEELER & CO.,

Real Estate and Tax Paying Agents, Notaries Public, Fire and Life Insurance Agents, Platts mouth, Nebraska.

Notice.

Philip Nodurft, a non-resident of the State of Nebraska.
Will take notice that the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska has located its road through and upon the following real estate owned by him, situate in Cass county. State of Nebraska, and city of Plattsmouth, towit. Lot three in Block sixty-three, as is designated upon the recorded and published plats of the city of Plattsmouth; and the said Philip Nodurft is further notified that said Railroad Company desires to take, hold, and appropriate ompany desires to take, hold, and appropriat Company desires to take, hold, and appropriate said real estate for the use of its road, and if the said Philip Nodurtf shall not within thirty days after the publication of this notice for four weeks, to-wit: on or before the 30th day of August, A. D. 1869, apply to the Probate Judge of said county to have the damage assessed by six disinterested free holders, selected by said Probate Judge, as provided in chapter twenty-five of the Revised Statutes of the State of Nebraska, and amendments thereto, said Company will proceed to have the damages assessed as therein provided by law.

Dated 23d day of June. A. D. 1869.

Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska.

By T. M. MARQUETT,

Its Attorney

Notice.

H. C. Allen, a non-resident of the State of Ne aska. ill take notice that the Burlington & Mis-Will take notice that the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska has located its road through and upon the following real estate owned by him, situate in Cass county, State of Nebraska, and city of Plattsmouth, towit: Lot four in Block sixty-five, as is designated upon the recorded and published plats of the city of Plattsmouth; and the said H. C. Allen is further notified that said Railroad Company desires to take, hold, and appropriate said realestate for the use of its road, and if the said H. C. Allen shall not within thirty days after the publication of this notice for four weeks, to-wit: on or before the 65th day of August, A. D. 1869, apply to the Probate Judge of raid county to have the damage assessed by six disinterested have the damage assessed by six disinterested freeholders, selected by said Probate Judge, as provided in chapter twenty-five of the Revised Statutes of the State of Nebraska, and amendments thereto, said Company will proceed to have the damages assessed as therein provided by law.

by law.
Duted 23d day of June, A. D. 1869. issouri River Railrond Company
By T. M. MARQUETT.
Its Attorney Notice.

Ann Stocking a non-resident of the State of Ne baska: Will take notice that the Burlington & Mis Will take notice that the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska has located its road through and upon the following real estate owned by her, situate in Case county, State of Nebraska, and city of Plattsmouth, towit: Lot two in block one hundred seventy-one, as is designated upon the recorded and published plats of the city of Plattsmouth; and the said Ann Stocking is further notified that said Railroad Company desires to take, hold and appropriate said real estate for the use of its road; and if the said Ann Stocking shall not within thirty days after the publication of this notice for four weeks, to-wit: on or before the 30th day of August, A. D. 1869, apply to the Probate Judge of said county to have the damages assessed by six disinterested freeholders, selected by said Probate Judge, as provided in chapter twentyska, and amendments thereto, said Company will proceed to have the damages assessed as therein provided by law.

Dated 23d day of June, A. D. 1869.
Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska.

By T. M. MARQUETT, julylw4.

Its Attorney.

Notice. J. H. Keesee, a non-resident of the State

braska: Will take notice that the Burlington & M will take notice that the Burlington souri River Railroad Company in Rebrilocated its road through and upon the freal estate owned by him, situate in Case State of Nebraska, and city of Plattance with Lot eleven in block or wit: Lot eleven in block one hundre one, as is designated upon the record lished plats of the city of Plattsmouth said J. H. Keesee is further notified Railroad Company desires to take, hol propriate said real estate for the use of and if the said J. H. Keesee shall in thirty days after the publication of the for four weeks, to-wit: on or befor the of August, a. D. 1869, apply to the Prob of said county to have the damages a six disinterested freeholders, selected Probate Judge as precided in robate Judge, as provided in chapter take of the Revised Statutes of the State tracks, and amendments thereto, said Co ill proceed to have the damages asseherein provided law.

Dated 23d day of June, a. c. 1869.

Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Compa
in Nebraska.

By T. M. MARQUETT
Its Attor.

Notice.

To the unknown heirs of Eliod Turner, a residents of the State of Nebraska: Will take notice that the Burlington & Nebraska souri River Railrond Company in Nebraska real estate owned by them, situated in Casfurther notified that said Railroad Company is sires to take, hold and appropriate and resires to take, hold and appropriate and resires to take, hold and appropriate and resistant for the use of its road; and it he said unknown heirs of Eline Transer shall not said in thirty days after the publication of this mittee for four weeks, to-win; on or before the 23d day of Angust, a. p. 1860, apply to the Phoate Judge of said county to have the damara assessed by said Probate Judge, as provided in cheer twenty-five of the Revised Statutes of the State of Nebraska, and amendments there said Company will proceed to have the damara assessed as therein provided by law.

Dated 23d day of June, a. p. 1860.

Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Companion Nebraska.

By T. M. MARQUETI, Julylwi.

Notice.

. C. Haggans, a non-resident of the State of N Will take notice that the Burlington & Mosouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska h located its road through and upon the following real estate owned by him, situate in Cass county State of Nebraska, and city of Plattsmouth, wit: Lot nine in block sixty-three, as is desinated upon the recorded and published plats the city of Plattsmouth; and the said J. C. Ils gans is further notified that said Railroad Copany desires to take, hold and appropriate is real estate for the use of its road; and if the pany desires to take, hold and appropriate as real estate for the use of its road; and if the a J. C. Haggans shall not within thirty days of the publication of this notice for four week; wit; on or before the 30th day of August a 1869, apply to the Probate Judge of said cour to have the damages assessed by six disinters ed freeholders, selected by said Probate Judg as provided in chapter twenty-five of the level of Statutes of the State of Nebraska, and amen ments thereto, said Company will proceed have the damages assessed as therein provided have

by law.
Dated 23d day of June, A. D. 1809.
Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Comparin Nebraska.
By T. M. MARQUETI,
july1wi.
Its Attorn-

Notice. H. J. Ferris, a non-resident of the State of No

braska;
Will take notice that the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska has located its road through and upon the following real estate owned by him, situate in Case county State of Nebraska and city of Plattsmouth is wit; Lot seven in block forty-nine, as in deep noted upon the recorded and published plats. nated upon the recorded and published plat the city of Plattsmouth; and the said H.J. ris is further notified that said Railread C pany desires to take, hold and appropriate real estate for the use of its road; and if mendments thereto, said Company will process o have the damages assessed as therein provide

Dated 23d day of June. A. D. 1869.
Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Companin Nebraska. By T. M. MARQUETT, july1w4.

Notice

braska: Will take notice that the Burlington & Ma located its road through and upon the following real estate owned by him, situate in Cass composite of Nebraska, and city of Plattsmouth, wit: Lot three in block sixteen, as is designate upon the recorded and published plats of the city of Plattsmouth; and the said W. Hall is to there notified that said Railroad Company desires to take, hold and appropriate said real estate for the use of its road; and if the said W. Hall shall not within thirty days after the publication of this notice for four weeks, to wit: on or before the 30th day of August, A. D. 1803, apply the Probate Judge of said county to have the damages assessed by six disinterested frecholders, selected by said Probate Judge, a provide in chapter twenty five of the Revised Statuto of the State of Nebraska, and amendments there to, said Company will proceed to have the dam o, said Company will proceed to have the dameses assessed as therein provided by law.

Dated 23d day of June, a. p. 1869.1

Burlington & Missouri River Railroad (Ompanin Nebraska.

By T. M. MARO 1877.

Notice. zer Richardson, a non-resident of the State of couri River Railroad Company in Nebraska has located its road through and upon the following real estate owned by him, situate in Lacs county. State of Nebraska, and city of Plattsmouth, towit: Lot five in block fifteen, as is designeted upon the recorded and published plats of the city of Plattsmouth; and the said Azor Richardson is further notified that said Railroad Company desires to take, hold and appropriate said real estate for the use of its road; and if the said Azor, Richardson shall not within thirty days after the publication of this notice for four week. Azor, Richardson shall not within thirty days after the publication of this notice for four week, to wit; on or before the 19th day of August. A. B. 1859, apply to the Probate Judge of said country to have the damages assessed by six disinterest ed freeholder, selected by said Probate Judge, as provided in chapter twenty-five of the Revised Statutes of the State of Nebraska, and amendments thereto, said Company will proceed. ments thereto, said Company will proceed to have the damages assessed as therein provided

Dated 23d day of June 4. p. 1869.
Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Compa-in Nebraska. By T. M. MARQUETT, julyiwi.

Notice. P. Baily, a non-resident of the State of No braska; Will take notice that the Burlington & Mis-Will take notice that the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska halocated its road through and upon the following real estate owned by him, situate in Cass county. State of Nebraska, and city of Plattsmouth, to wit: Lot two in block afteen, as is designated upon the recorded and published plats of the city of Plattsmouth; and the said C. P. Bailey is further notified that said Railroad Company desires to take, hold and appropriate said real estate for the use of its road; and if the said C. P. Bailey shall not within thirty days after the publication of this notice for four weeks, to said on or before the Sith day of August, a. De 1800 apply to the Probate Judge of said county is have the damages assessed by six disinterest of freeholders, selected by said Probate Judge, a provided in chapter twenty-five of the Revised Statutes of the State of Nebraska, and amend ments thereto, said Company will proceed to have the damages assessed as therein provided by law. Dated 22d day of June, a. p. 1869.
Burlington & Missouri-River Railroad Companin Nebraska.
By T. M. MARQUETT,
July 1w4.
Its Attorney

Notice.

wain Briggs, a non-resident of the State of Swain Briggs, a non-resident of the State of Nebraska:
Will take notice that the Barlington & Missouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska has located its road through and upon the following real estate owned by him, situate in Cass county. State of Nebraska, and city of Plattsmouth, to wit: Lot five in block sixty-five and lot one lie block one hundred and cixty-nine, as is designated upon the recorded and published plate of the city of Plattsmouth; and the said Swain Briggs is further notified that said Railroad Company desires to take, hold and appropriate said real estate for the use of its road; and the said Swain Briggs shall not within thirty days after the publication of this notice for for weeks, to wit; on or before the 30th day of Asgust, A. B. 1869, apply to the Probate Judge of said county to. weeks, to wit: on or before the 30th day of Agust, A. D. 1869, apply to the Probate Judge said county to have damages assessed by its dinterested freeholders, selected by the said probate Judge, as provided in chapter twenty frof the Revised Statutes of the State of Nebraka, and amendments thereto, said company wiproceed to have the damages assessed as there provided by law.