The Debraska Herald. PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA. THURSDAY JULY 29, 1869.

EVERY CLASS

Of business has jumped ahead within the past two weeks, and one year from to-day will show 20,000 inhabitants in Plattemouth.

TRACK LATING

Will be commenced oh the B. & M. R. R. between Plattsmouth and the C. B. & St. Joe Railroad next week, and a locomotive will whistle on the opposite bank of the Misouri in less than fifteen days.

Hon. Wm. Smythe, member of Congress from the 2d Iowa District has written a letter asking the President to appoint some colored person to office in Iowa, and cites as a reason why it should be done that Iowa has voted to establish impartial suffrage by a majority of about 25,000.

MORE THAN; DOUBLE.

A member of one of our heaviest mercantile firms told us that they were sell- in years to have charge of so great an ening more than double the amount of terprise as the B. & M. R. R. goods they had done at any time since they had been in business in the city. Their business will "more than double' again inside of three months.

BRIDGE SURVEYS

Are being made all about rocky point, and the probabilities are that the work Colton's Sectional Maps of Nebraska and will be commenced this winter. The ex- examine it. The counties of Cass, Saun-

A GREAT MARKET

Will be built up in Plattsmouth, immediately. The B. & M. R. R. being the only road reaching out into the great grain producing regions of Nebraska. The rich products of the soil will be brought to this city for shipment either to the east. west or south.

GRAIN ELEVATORS

Are needed in this city right away. Will country than the B. & M. R. R. in Nesome enterprising firm see the money brasks. It may be thought by some there is in the construction of a Grain that other roads will sap this trade, and Elevator in this city and "reach out" for that other points than Plattsmouth will it? One year from this fall will witness derive benefit therefrom. We admit more grain handled in the city of Platts- that other roads will reach out to this mouth than there is in any four towns of rich country, and that other towns will the State now. receive benefit therefrom : but look again

IN TENTS. B. & M. R. R. follows a water course all The rush for Plattsmouth has been so great since the letting of the contract to the way from Seward county to Platts-

At the invitation of the Republican State Committee of Ohio, General Churz has consented to devote a part of the time until October to canvass in that State. as appears from a statement in a Cincinnati paper. At present the Senator is visiting his parents near Chicago.

REAL ESTATE. In this city has advanced somewhat with-great quantities of muddy water. The

in the past two weeks, but we are pleas- woods still remain, but the honey is ed to know that property owners gener- minus

ally have discouraged and prevented any The Millfordites think they can surgreat advance. Property can be had in vive sometime now without rain. Grain Plattsmouth to-day at much less figures is ripe, and the busy hum of the reaper than in any other city of the same ex- is heard on all sides. We think that pectations on the Missouri river. Now Seward county will do a "big thing" in is the time to buy. Property will not the way of exporting grain this fall.

always remain at present prices. CHARLES E. PERKINS.

Superintendent of B. & M. R. R., arrived in our city last Friday, and remained until Tueeday looking after the interests of the Company. He is a heavy finest mills on the Blue, and Mr. Courtstockholder in the organization in this city, and has done much towards hasten-

ing the building of the road west to Ft. Kearney. Mr. Perkins is a man young

THE IMPORTANCE

Of Plattsmouth as a commercial centre can hardly be estimated when we look at Congregational Church. the great agricultural region that will be drained by the B. & M. R. R. in Nebras- G. T. proposes to flourish if it is busy ka within the next year. Just take one times

and Plattsmouth will be the river base

for this entire region. Can all the pow-

ers that it is possible for our enemies to

master be made to prevent the building

of a large city here, if we are only true

to ourselves and look after our own inter-

ests? We venture the assertion that no

railroad in the world drains a richer

Millford is in need of a hotel. Almost every house is obliged to take boarders. pense of bridging the river at this point ders, Lancaster, Butler, Seward, Saline, It would be a safe and profitable investwill be one-half less than at any other Polk, York, Filmore, and all that rich ment for any one desiring to go into the point on the river below Sioux City. A country lying along the headwaters of the hotel business to locate here. We are draw can be put in with perfect safety Big and Little Blues, the Sandys and the not too far from Lincoln to become great,

Republican river, all will be accommo- grand and noble: Thousands of suns beyond each other blaze. Orbs roll o'er orbs, and glow with mutual rays. dated by the B. & M. R. R. in Nebraska.

ishing touch.

ready-made clothing.

More anon. LEZAH.

ASHLAND LETTER. The Crops Damaged but Little. Gen-

erally Extra Heavy Railroad Matters Homestead Settlers, etc.

ASHLAND, July 25, 1869. FRIEND HATHAWAY:-As you wished to hear from this section occasionally. I send you a few items:

The weather that had been very stormy up till last Tuesday, took a favorable turn, and on that day harvesting the wheat crop commenced with vigor. In at your map, and you will find that the every direction now, are extensive fields

of wheat, cut, and in shock, and in many build the railroad that every house is mouth, and her maximum grade is only cases fit for stacking. Should the weath- Indianapolis, Ind. filled and people are living in tents in some parts of the city. This will not the for any other road to reach this re-

man, caused by eating matches. The about fifteen minutes. The milk and MILLFORD LETTER. facts, as I have them, are these: She mush left was thrown into a slop bucket; facts, as I have them, are these: She obtained access to the matches by climb-ing upon a chair and opening a stand or table drawer, and before her parents Crops, Business, Etc.

MILLFORD, SEWARD CO., NEB. July 26, 1869. noticed her she had eaten the phosphofere something like Eden looks, Honey in woods, juleps in brook rous from four and one-half dozen since the late dampness; the only difference being, the juleps have turned to

brought her to Dr. Thomas, only to hear | were found in the house. Mr. Campbell her case pronounced hopeless, and after like many other farmers had purchased

When completed it will be one of the

right knows just how to put on the fin-

Doom & Eatherly are supplying the

farmers with agricultural implements,

while Merrian can suit any sized indi-

vidual since receiving that new stock of

The material is being hauled for the

Blue Mound Lodge No. 22 I. O. of

she expired. Here is another warning added to the many now on record to parents, not to death by his own hand or by accident. place matches or other poisons in the Our village presents a lively appearreach of small children, for by so doing ance, and is fully up to the times, as they not only endanger the lives of the his home farm containing about eight shown by the enterprise of her citizens. hildren, but also the lives and property J. L. Davidson is enlarging his grist of others. mill to three times its former capacity.

> Commencement Week at Tabor Col-lege, July 30th to August 5th. EXAMINTIONS:

FRIDAY-In Geometry, Astronomy, Died in Lincoln on the morning of the History, Algebra and Demosthenes on 22d inst., in the fifty-fourth year of his the Crown

He was in comfortable circumstances.

hundred acres of the richest land in Otoe

county, horses and cattle in abundance

and some ready money. He was much

esteemed by his neighbors, and his death

Jacob Dawson, Esq.,

Mr. Dawson was born in Bazetta.

deeply regretted by them.

ly formed Republican party.

Failing in his ambitious efforts to make

Wyoming a great success, and being un-

willing to accept the overtures made him.

to unite his fortunes with his more suc-

at this place, he has ever been full of

faith that he had chosen a point which

would grow up to a city of considerable

magnitude, and he dies, just as every

circumstance surrounding us is indicative

5:59 from the scenes of the world, just as he

6:08 seemed about to gather the fullest fru-

5:56 ition of his highest earthly hopes, we

9:01 feel assured that it will be to him no un-

welcome reception to hear the words.

"Well done ! good and faithful servant,

The following letter will explain itself.

BEATRICE, July 22d, 1869

cessful rivals, who, at Nebraska City,

SATURDAY-Latin Poetry, Trigonom Trumbull county, Ohio, on the 1st of March, 1816. He moved to Pittsburg etry and Common English Branches. MONDAY-Greek Tragedy, Crosby's in 1845, and in 1848, was married to Greek Grammar and Lessons, Harkness' Editha Jane Ross. The surviving family consists of the widow and three sons Latin Grammar and Reader. Written and three daughters. and Mental Arithmetic.

In 1848 he moved to McKeesport, TUESDAY-Comic Sections, Natural Penn., and there resided until 1851, Philosophy, Cicero's Orations, Geograwhen he came west and settled in Fremont county, Iowa. In 1854 he moved phy. Grammar (Green's), Mental Philosto Wyoming, Nebraska. At that place he acquired an interest in the town-site.

WEDNESDAY-Quackenba's Composiand labored with great energy for a tion. Science of Wealth, Xnophon's number of years to make it the leading Anabasis Spelling, Vocal Music, Evipoint south of the Platte river ; and, if he had been seconded by his co-proprietors his efforts would have been successful.idence of Christianity.

Anniversary of the Ladies' Education-He established the Telescope, a weekly al Society, Tuesday evening, Aug. 3rd. newspaper, at Wyoming in the fall of 1856, and published it about two and a Senior Preparatory Exhibition, Wedneshalf or three years, and was one of the day evening. first in the West to follow the then new-

THURSDAY-Commencement day exercisees at 2 o'clock p. m.

The week week will close with a concert Thursday evening-proceeds to be appropriated to the purchase of a Piano for the Musical Department of the Colhad rather persecuted than assisted him. WM. M. BROOKS. he moved to Laneaster county, and setlege. tled upon the present site of Lincoln in 1863. From the hour of his settlement

The Solar Eclipse.

The great solar eclipse of the sun will occur, as we have before stated, on the 7th of August, proximo. The eclipse will begin and end in the various cities that his predictions are to be fulfilled.narged below, at the times indicated in Mr. Dawson has ever enjoyed the held

the office of Postmaster in McKeesport. Eclipse Eclipse Pa., in Dawsonville, Iowa, at Wyoming begins ends and at Lincoln. and has filled the offices

3:19 6:18 of County Clerk, Recorder, State Attor-4:19 6:12 ney, Member of the Legislature, etc.-

5:46

5:42

Statesman.

5:00

4:09 6:09 As a business man he was always reli-

4.04

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Union Pacize Rallroad Lands.

From the Republican. On yesterday we called at the office O. F. Davis, Esq., Land Agent of the Union Pacific Railroad Company for the purpose of ascertaining the facts in re-I may even say in the United States. My object in writing those few lines is that I may obtain such assistance as I am in search of, as also particulars of any lands or mineral properties that are for sale, with a view to placing them be-fore European capitalists and others.— Were the Homestead Act thoroughly lation to the disposal of the lands belong-Finally the balance found its way into a ing to the company, which we suppose pig pen wherein were four shoats ; they would be generally interesting to the pubwere all taken with fits and died in about matches. After eating them she ate her breakfast, and they did not think anything serious had happened until she commenced vomiting. They then Mr. Davis, who is familiar with every section of these lands, and who thoroughly understands all the details of his department, kindly furnished us with the following facts, which we publish for the information of whom it may concern.

The lands which will be offered for lingering 32 hours in an unconscious state it for the purpose of poisoning ground sale on and after the 28th July inst., squirrels und gophers. The whole affair were all appraised, on actual view, on is shrouded in the deepest mystery. It the 1st of June last, and will be sold at is unknown whether he came to his the prices annexed, and upon the terms named below. The number of acres Omaha or Lincoln will receive every at-The deceased was about sixty-five which will be sold at the prices annexed may be seen from the table which we years of age, and quite in feeble health.

ed for sale hereafter.

now offered for sale:

in Saunders county

County

Washington

Douglas

Colfax

Merrick

Buffalo

Butler

Grand Total

Platte

and

tention. subioin Acres 100th Price per acre Proposals for Subsistence 170.070 89

the ten-mile limit, and within the twen-

ty-mile limit, will be appraised and offer-

The following table will show the num-

ber of acres in each of the counties bor-

dering on the line of the road, and which

are embraced in the one million acres

Total, north of the Platte river 615,500

Total, south of the Platte river 140,000

In addition to these lands about 245,

000 acres are situate in Polk and other

counties, ranging from ten to fifteen

miles distant from the line of the rail-

sale, except in cases where two or more

parties apply for the same tract-in which

case the tracts so applied for will be dis-

The terms upon which these lands are

offered are as follows : Four payments-

one-fourth cash, one-fourth in one, one-

fourth in two, and the residue in three

years, with interest at six per cent, per

posed of to the highest bidder.

These lands will all be sold at private

170,070 89	\$2.50	
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24,706 11	8 00	200

8,133 06 10 00 It will be seen that a very large proportion of these lands are offered at fig-

Acres

8,500

2,000

113,000

59,000

50,000

90,000

107,000

127.000

93,000

90.000

50,000

755.500

ures ranging from \$2.50 to \$4'00 per acre They are all within the ten mile limit. among the best and most fertile lands in the State. The lands outside of

tricts of England,

form quality and strength, requiring 35 grains of bi-carbonate of potassa to neu-tralize one fluid ounce; in new full-hooped M. M. Jackman, a non-resident of the State

barrels with tin :
2.000 pounds of Soap, German Mottled, in boxes :
4.000 pounds of Soalt, clean and dry, fine grain, in barrels :
100 pounds of purce ground Black Pepper, in full weight 4 oz, papers packed in boxes containing 25 fbs, net.
The above stores to be of the best quality, and to be delivered at the U. S. Commissary storehouse, in Omaha, within ten days from date of award.
Samples of all articles (except meats) must accompany proposals and be referred to therein.
Proposals will be received subject to the usnal conditions heretofore published.
souri River Railroad Company in Nebraska herein the set of Nebraska, and city of Plattsmouth, and the set of Nebras Samples of all articles (except meats) must ac-company proposals and be referred to therein. Proposals will be received subject to the usual conditions heretofore published. Blank forms for proposals can be obtained at this office. J. W. BARRIGER, july29t3.] By't Brig. Gen. & C. S.

NOTICE.

J. T. Berger will take notice that W. H. Shaf-er of the county of Cass, in the State of Nebras-ka, did on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1869, file his petition in the District Court of the 2d Judicial District of the State of Nebraska, within and for Cass county, against the said J. T. Berger, defendant, setting forth that on the 2d day of December, A. D. 1868, the said defendant made his certain promissory note in writing of that date, and then and there delivered the same to the said plaintif and there we promised to nay

his certain promissory note in writing of that date, and then and there delivered the same to the said plaintiff, and thereby promised to pay to the said plaintiff the sum of Twenty-five Hun-dred and Forty-nine and 50-100 Dollars. Also that one T. M. Marquett, at the request of de-fendant, rendered services as Attorney at Law for him amounting in all to One Hundred and Twenty Bollars- said claim was assigned to plaintiff-and praying judgment against said de-fendant for the sum of Two Thousand Two Hun-dred and Sixty-one 75-100 Dollars, with interest from April 14, 1866; that the said plaintiff did on the 6th day of July, A. n. 1869, cause to be is-sued by the Clerk of said Court an order of a tachment, and did cause the the following prop-erty of the defendant to be attached, to-wit: Southeast quarter and southwest quarter of sec-tion No. twenty-nine (29) north, township No. twelve [12], in range No. cleven (1), for the purpose of having the same sold to par sin-indebtedness. And the said J. T. Berger is no-tified that he is required to appear an 1 answer suid petition on or before the third Monday at ter the 26th day of August, A. p. 1869, or judg-ment will be rendered against him. Dated Luy 7th, 1830

OFFICE PURCHASING AND DEPOT C. S., OMAHA, NEB., July 20, 1859. } aled proposals, in duplicate, will be received he undersigned until 12 o'clock m., on Thurs-, the 19th prox., for furnishing the following ibsistence stores, viz: 200 barrels of Mess Pork; 250 barrels of Flour, winter wheat,doub'e ex-

tra; 250 barrels of Flour, spring wheat, double cx-

accurate information of your State has

been to me a matter of great surprise.-

Reliable statistics appear to me not only

scarcely to be obtained in England, but I may even say in the United States.

Were the Homestead Act thoroughly

understood among the working popula-

tion of Europe, it would be the means

of inducing a large emigration. I might

say that millions would avail themselves

of its liberal provisions. I shall do all in

my power to make the Act fully known

through agents in the agricultural dis-

Stores.

Any letters addressed to me either at

Yours respectfully.

R. C. SCHALLER.

addining south 11 chains stud 40 links to the lar of said river, thence meandering the bank said Platte river to the place of beginning, ou taining 2 and 3-100 acres, in section No. 26 too ship No. 13, range No. 12 east, 6th P. M. Sa will remain open for bids for the space of or hour. Terms cash. GALAMUS MCCARTY, Admr. of estate of Ephraim Colow, dee'd, By Maxwett & Charman, his attorneys. [July29w4] tra: 4,000 pounds of Rice, in barrels; 5,000 pounds of Rio Coffee, green, in double

sacks : 10,000 pounds of Sugar, equal in quality to Stu-

art's "C," in barrels; 1,300 gallons of Whisky Vinegar, pure, of uni

Nebraska. Will take notice that the Burlington & M souri River Railroad Company in Nebraska barrels with one iron hoop on each end, head and iron hoops painted and bungs

y law. Dated 28th day of July, A. p. 1809 Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Compa-in Nebraska, By T. M. MARQUEIT july25w4. Its Attorn

Notice.

NOTICE.

To the Stockholders of the Burlington

HENRY STRONG, HENRY STRONG, UANS THIELSON, C. E. PERKINS in Nebraska.

in Nebraska. Plattamouth, July 24th, 1869. july29*

Administrator's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance a lecretal order made by his Honor George Lake, Judge of the Second Judicial Dist Court, within and for Cass County, Sinte of

braska, at his Chambers in Omaha City, o the 7th, A. D. 1869, I will, on the 21st day gust, A. D. 1869, at the front door of the House in the city of Bellevne, Sarpy (Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction

Nebraska, offer for sale at public anction, at hour of one (1) o'ciock p. m. of said day, to highest and best bidder, all the right, title interest of Ephraim Colow, deceased, in an the following described real estate, situat Sarpy County, Nebraska, to wit: Commen-at J. F. Swain's southeast corner, thence ning north 9 chains and 10 links to the ban Platte river, running thence east 3 chains a links down the bank of said Platte river, th running worth II chains and 40 links to the

ming south II chains and 40 links to

Notice

in Nebraska ;

& Missouri River Railroad Company

John Hedrich, a non-resident of the State -Nebraska: Will take notice that the Barlington & Mi-souri River Railroad Company in Nebraska in Ioented its road through and upon the followin

Notice.

Notice.

Probate Judge, as provided in chapter tw five of the Revised Statutes of the State of braska, and amendments thereto, said Com-

Notice.

Nebraska. Will-take notice that the Burlington & Mi-

Notice.

Tabor, July 26th. 1869.

last long, however; lumber and brick are gion with anything like this low a grade; too plentiful, and men like money too well to miss getting high rents.

The platform of the recent Republican and Plattsmouth will always be the great Convention of Mississippi embraces free | base of supplies for this fertile country. speech, free schools, and free ballot-box. equally before the law, the ratification of Article XV. of the Federal Constitution. universal amnesty, and universal suffrage. The convention is said to have been constituted of the ablest men in the State

SLIGHTLY MIXED.

There is nothing like doing a good job record among the nations of Europe. The Burlington road is still sending on We learn from the News of Monday that year B. C. 188; and in the year A. D. commence immediately

M. BLOOM, ESQ.,

Of Iowa City, was in our place last week, and purchased one of the best business lots on Main street, upon which he proposes to crect, immediately, a fine three story brick, which he will fill with goods. Mr. Bloom is a brother of the well known Bloom of Council Bluffs, who has done so much for that place, and we congratulate our citizens upon the fact that Mr. Bloom has interested himself with them in the success of the place. He has ample means at command, and will never regret his purchase here.

87,500,000 IN FIFTEEN MINUTES. At the opening of the books of sub- Europeans, it is probable that they have will all have an abundance for the winscription to the Capital Stock of the B. a reliable record hundreds of years ter. & M. R. R. Co. in Nebraska, last Satur- farther back than their northern neighday, the entire amount of stock designat- bors. Mr. D. H. Wheeles of this city.

THE B. & M. R. R.

with a seventy or eighty foot grade along windy or very calm ; if very healthy, or solid that you could hear the drill strike side of this line? Which one would be if the reverse; or if very anything, the when twenty rods distant." or how any likely to carry the freights?

LETTER FROM ILLINOIS.

and will not be harvested. In the month for three months in advance, at about mineral is found, of June we had thirteen days rain; in the time the eclipse took place the rain Harvest is at hand, and nearly every

mostly secured. This valley has, since Springfield, Ill. consequently the B. & M. R. R. must its settlement ranked high as a wheat re- Quincy. Ill. always do the bulk of the business, no matter how many roads lead in there,

flooded fields, will be extra heavy. SOMETHING ABOUT ECLIPSES. FRIEND HATHAWAY: As we are to

you an article on the subject, mostly now improving rapidly, and there is a St. Joseph. Mo made up from an old book in which such prospect of a good crop. The same occurrences are noted down. weather that retarded the corn will se-

That work refers to an eclipse of the cure to us a heavy yield of oats and posun in the year B. C. 585 as the first on tatoes.

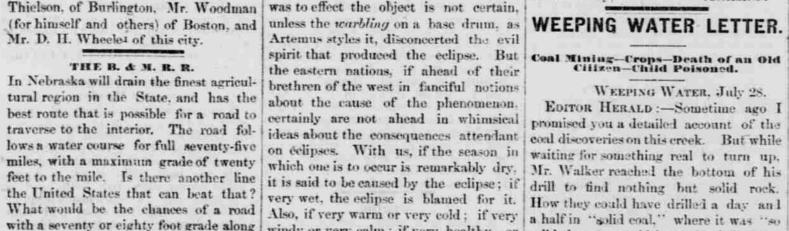
of puffing, but it is quite essential to Another one is spoken of in the year B. hands, and the prospect is that we will the whole extent of the North American comprehended by the people in the Last, Continent as a partial collipse. The the rush of immigration here will be unmake all parts of the story correspond. C. 424, and a total one occurred in the yet have a railroad to ship the present places where it is to be total are confined precedented: "the grading contract on the Midland 291 one took place that occasioned total realize a fine income from the produce of Pacific had not been let yet," but that darkness at noon at Rome. One was this year, without it they will find all the "bridge building and track laying will observed at Constantinople in 968; and, coarser products almost unsaleable, and in France, one that produced total dark- their wheat still burdened with the heavy ness by day in 1033. One is also spoken drawback from transportation to market

of in England, in 1140, and again in by teams. The road, for the present 1191, when the stars were visible at ten erop only, will ald thousands of dollars itude 53 degrees. In other words, at the in the morning. Another is recorded in to the wealth of Salt Creek Valley, and 1331 ; and another, in England, in 1715; as a permanent improvement the advanand one in the interior of Europe, cen- tages to this section are of incalculable tral and annular, in 1820. value. These are the most remarkable ones The population of our county is mostspoken of by the Europeans, but the ly made up of home-steaders of less than

Egyptians claim to have accurately observed 373 eclipses of the sun, and 823 has given them much of suffering from of the moon, before and down to the the want of good shelter, but it has also time of Alexander the Great. How given them much better crops on their much truth there is in their claim can- new lands than are usually had. The not be decided, but as they are much prospects are that even the new settlers, older in knowledge of that kind than the who came in time to put in a spring crop.

ed in the articles of incorporation,-seven In remote times an eclipse was sup- has taken my entire time and attention; and a half millions-was taken in less posed to be caused by magic, and the when that is past I may give news more than fifteen minutes. The amount was beating of a drum was considered neces- interesting to the general reader. taken by Messrs. Perkins, Strong and sary to break the charm. How that Yours Truly, Thielson, of Burlington, Mr. Woodman was to effect the object is not certain, (for himself and others) of Boston, and unless the warbling on a base drum, as WEEPING WATER LETTER. Artemus styles it, disconcerted the evil

spirit that produced the eclipse. But Coal Mining-Crops-Death of an Old Citizen-Child Poisoned. the eastern nations, if ahead of their In Nebraska will drain the finest agricul- brethren of the west in fanciful notions tural region in the State, and has the about the cause of the phenomenon. best route that is possible for a road to certainly are not ahead in whimsical promised you a detailed account of the traverse to the interior. The road fol- ideas about the consequences attendant coal discoveries on this creek. But while lows a water course for full seventy-five on celipses. With us, if the season in waiting for something real to turn up,



EDITOR HERALD :- Sometime ago I

eclipse takes the credit of the blame. one could have "salted" the hole while The whole community desise an investi- believe it is as fine a country as can be upon the most economical terms; such Here we learn occasionally that our very they were at work, is a mystery none are gation by the Coroner. Please attend found in the world. It will be reason-Mr. James A. Buck, writing from heavy rains were owing to the coming able to explain. If any one knows of a half Peoria county, Illinois, says : In conse- eclipse ; and, as it has ceased raining, bushel of coal being put into a shaft, I quence of the long continued rains the the same men-must think the thing has should think he would know who put it farmers are becoming quite discouraged. been postponed. At least one would in. The W. W. Coal Company are still farmers are becoming quite discouraged. Corn will be almost a failure in these suppose that, if an approaching phe-drilling, and all are in hopes that they are in hopes that they are residence of the deceased, examined in the before-mentioned road is built, connect-ing with the B. & M. R. R. at or near the appointment of an agent or agents at the port or ports of arrival, and also parts. Wheat is rotting in the head, nomenon could make it storm every day may keep at work until the much needed the body, summoned a jury and held an Lincoln.

gion, but the crop this year is superior to Jefferson City, Mo. any preceeding one. So far as I have Lawrence, Kan. Piattsmouth, Neb. observed every acre of upland wheat will St. Paul. Minn. yield well, and the low lands, except on Keokuk, Iowa Des Moines, Iowa Dubaque, Iowa From the excessive rains and cool Milwaukee, Wis

weather in the early part of the season Lacrosse, Wis. have an eclipse in a short time, I send the corn crop was backward, but it is St. Louis, Mo. Denver, Col.

Professor Skinner, of the Dearborn enter thou into the joy of the Lord !"-Observatory, (Chicago) thus speaks of

the coming eclipse The eclipse will be visible throughout | When the advantages of Nebraska are

to a narrow belt less than 150 miles wide. crop of produce: with it the farmers will extending in a south-easterly direction JOHN W. SAGE, ESQ., Nebraska City. across the continent. The partial shadow of the moon first touches the earth in and John McPhail entered to-day, at longitude west from Wasgington, 138 the Beatrice Land Office. 26 quarter grees, and north latitude 37 degrees. sections, or 4.160 acres of land on the The umbra, or the total shadow, touch- Little Blue river, in Jefferson County, es the earth in longitude 165 degrees Nebraska, and will in a few days comwest from Washington, and in north lat- plete the entry of 7000 acres.

els at first in a north-easterly direction the same locality as soon as Messrs. Morone years standing. The rainy weather direction, which general direction it cated. olds across British America and the which is situated at the junction of the Yellowstone and the Missouri rivers. It have concluded to settle and locate the For near its northern boundary. On questions of general news I am not

Get your smoked glass ready and preposted this week, for the harvest field pare for a view of this eclipse. It will begin in this city, as will be seen above. at 3:34 p. m. and end at 5:38 p. m. lasting two hours and four minutes. ASHLAND.

SHOCKING CASE OF POISONING? Robert Campbell, an old and respect-ed citizen, the victim !

Some three or four days since we mentioned in the columns of the News. the fact that Robert Cambell a citizen of Wyoming precinct, had died very sudden-We thought no more of the circumstance, supposing the cause of his death was appoplexy; but on Tuesday last the a neighbor of the deceased :

DR. N. B. LARSH.

Coroner of Otoe Co., DEAR SIR :- The bearer Mr. ####

to it at once.

6:00 able, and, although struck down financiannum payable in advance. Or a deduction of 10 per cent. from the appraised 6:04 ally by the crash of 1857, and by other value for cash. 5:56 ill-fortunes prevented from meeting his To persons familiar with Nebraska, it 5:58 obligations at maturity, he struggled not necessary that we should say 5:42 manfully, and at the last goes from us that the counties named above are among F. S. WHITE, 5:38 with every obligation fulfilled. the richest and most productive in the Mr. Dawson has worn the armor of State. The prices fixed seem to us to 5:56 the Christian for many years, and while be very low. Six hundred and fifty 5x46 we cannot but regret that he is called

thousand acres range between \$2.50 and \$4.00 per acre. For good farming lands in the fertile valley of the Platte-none of them more than ten miles distant from the railroad, which opens a market for the surplus agricultural productions, both east and west, which is unsurpassed anywhere in the country, the price fixed by the Company, is, we repeat, very low, We hope and believe that they will be taken up by actual settlers, before the close of the present year. We rejoice that these rich and productive lands have

at length been thrown into the market. The fact that they have been so long withheld from settlement and cultivation has been a serions drawback upon the de-Dear Sir :- Messrs, John S. Morrison velopement of the State.

> ATWOOD HOUSE,) LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, July 13, 1869. To the Editor of The Statesman : DER SIR-My object in visiting the

State of Nebraska is, amongst other These gentlemen represent at present things, for the purpose of obtaining a first of these places the dark body of the thirty families, residing in Northern large tract of country for the foundation moon is seen to touch the sun earlier Michigan, who will settle upon said lands of an English Colony, upon which I cor than at any other place, just as the sun within a few months, and many more responded from England with the Hou. is rising. The umbra of the moon trav- families will join the colony and settle in David Butler. I am principally interested in assisting and giving information toward Behring's Straits, where it bends rison and McPhail return to Michigan to farmers, agricultural laborers, etc.,

gradually eastward, and from Behrings and report the advantages of the fine ag- etc., as to the best country for emigra-Straits it begins to travel in a south-east- ricultural region in which they have lo- tion; but I refer more properly to a middle-class emigration. Messrs. Morrison and McPhail have

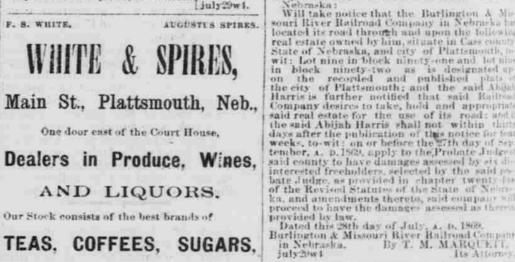
In securing a tract of land it must be United States. To speak definitely, the just completed an extended tour through upon some large, liberal, easy and adcentral line of the path of the umbra Minnessota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and vantageous terms so as to offer induceenters the territory of the United States Nebraska, for the purpose of selecting a ments to a well-to-do class of emigrants about 200 miles north-west of Fort Union location for the colony they represent, to settle either in your own or any other

For the last few years I have strongly sweeps south-east across the territory of colony as before stated, on the Little advocated emigration from England to Dakota, and entering the State of Iowa Blue River in Nebraska, as being alto- the United States, particularly pointing gether the best county they have visited. out the advantages to be obtained for They say that immigration to that settlers in the States of Nebraska and part of Nebraska has been greatly dis-Kansas. As regards Kansas I found it couraged and retarded by the erroneous easy to obtain full particulars even while impression which prevails east, of dan- in England; but the contrary is the case ger from hostile Indians. Reports of as regards Nebraska. The object of my Indian troubles in that region have been visit is not only to report upon the suit largely circulated, in some cases by par- ability of any large tract of land, but ties interested in drawing the, emigra- also to collect such other information as tion in other directions, and in other may be useful in directing a course of eases they are circulated by persons ig-

So far as I have seen, your State ap-There is a large extent of country west pears to me to contain an unlimited area of Beatrice, on the Little Blue and its tributaries, which is open for settlement, some as fine agricultural lands as are in the world ; the hidden treasures of the earth have scarcely yet commenced to be developed, but it appears whatever may be required to make a great State or people is not wanting. These facts are only necessary to be properly understood by the over-populated countries of Europe and you will secure not only the bone and sinew, hut the capital, so essential to develop your vast resources.

It is necessary to open up a well or ganized system of emigration by which you may secure to the future emigrant thence over onto the Republican. We his certainty of reaching any given point ably well supplied by the building of the tract with the owners of some vessels B. & M. R. R. west from Plattsmonth leaving the port of London or elswhere Immediately upon the receipt of the to Ft. Kearney, until such time as the and the railway companies in this counat certain cities or termini of your railways, and thence forwarding direct to the lands that may be chosen, or to such parts as may secure to the emigrant a

ment will be rendered against him. Dated July 27th, 1869. By T. M. MARQUETT, his Attorney. [july29w4. Abijah Harris, a non-resident of the State of



Canned and Dried Fruits. samuel R. Dunning, a non-resident of the State Samuel R. Dunning, a non-resident of the Side of Nebraska:
Will take notice that the Burlington & Mesouri River Rairoad Company in Nebraska is located its road through and apon the following real estate owned by him, situate in Coss county.
State of Nebraska, and eity of Plattemouth to wit: Loi five in block minety-two, as is deau nated apon the recorded and published plate in the eity of Plattemouth; and the said Samuel R. Dunning is further notified that said Railroad Company desires to take, hold and or propriate said scatter for the use of its raid and if the axid Samuel R. Dunning shall not with in thirty days after the publication of the note for four weeks, te-wit: on or befor the Tab do of September, s. p. 1869, apply to the Probable Judge of said county to have the damages user by six disinteresized freeholders, selected by supprobate Judge, as pravided in chapter twenty OYSTERS, SARDINES, SPICES, FLCUR.

TOBACCO, WASH-TUBS, Buckets, Soap, Salt.

BACON, HAMS, LARD,

and everything kept in a Grocery Store. Every article warranted of the best quality. The high-est price paid in cash for

Corn. Oats. Butter. Eggs. braska, and anoendments thereto, said Coherentary assessments therein provided law.
 Dated 28th day of July. A. p. 1863.
 Burlington & Missouri River Raitroad Comparis in Nebraska. By T. M. MARQUETT july29w4. Its Attorn BAGON, HAMS, LARD.

and all kinds of Farmers Produce.

Cash paid for Hides. J. E. Johnson, a non-resident of the States

Will-take notice that the Burlington & Mis-souri River Bailroad Company in Nebraska has located its road through and upon the following real estate owned by him, situate in Cass conto State of Nebraska, and city of Plattsmonth, or wit: Lot eleven in Block ninety-two as is de-signated upon the recorded and published plat of the city of Plattsmonth; and the said J. 5 Johnson is further notified that said Railroe Company desires to take, hold, and appropriate said real estate for the use of its road, and if the said J. E. Johnson shall not within thirty desi after the publication of this notice for four work to with on or before the 27th day of September. Houses moved, and goods sold by Anetion of he shortest notice, by F. S. WHITE. he shortest notice, by Plattsmouth, July 29, 1869.

Notice.

Emeline Gosslee, a non-resident of the State of

Emeline Gosslee, a non-resident of the State of Nebraska:
Will take notice that the Burlington & Mis-souri 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 town of Oreapolis, to-wit: Lot sixteen in block nineteen of section A of the said town of Oreapolis: and the said Em-eline Gosslee is further notified that said Rail-road Company desires to take, hold and ap-propriate so much of said real estate as may be necessary for the construction and convenient use of its road; and if the said Emeline Gosslee shall not within thirty days after the publication of this notice for four weeks, to-wit: on or before the 27th day of Septem-ber. A. D. 1869, apply to the Probate Judge of said county to have damages assessed by six disinterested freeholders, selected by said Pro-bate Judge, as provided in chapter twenty-five of the Revised Statutes of the State of Nebraska, and amendments thareto, said Company will proceed to have the damages assessed as therein provided by law.
Dated 25th day of July, A. D. 1869. after the publication of the notice for four wes-to-with on or before the 27th day of Septembe b. 1869, apply to the Probate-Judge of said con-to have the damage assessed by six disinteres free holders, selected by said Probate Judge provided in chapter twenty five of the Revi Statutes of the State of Nebraska, and ance-ments thereto, said Company will proceed have the damages assessed as therein provi-by law.

WARRANTY, Mortgage, Quit Claim Deeds, Chattle Mortgage, Bonds, Summons, Sub-ponas, Executions kept constantly on hand, and all other Blanks done on short notice at the HERALD Office.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all parties having business before the County Commissioners Court the nature of which will require the filing of pa-pers, that the requsite papers must be filed with the County Clerk before the first day of each ses-session of said Court. to obtain a hearing upon any such matters as they may desire to bring before the Court. before the Court. The rapidly increasing business of the Court makes this order of imperative necessity: that a regular order of business may be previously arranged, whereby the Board may more systemat-ically and with greater celerity dispatch the business brought before them. By order of the Board, courter corr

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have the damages a by law. Dated 28th day of July, A. D. 1869. Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Compar-in Nebraska. By T. M. MARQUETT Its Attorn Henry O. Cooledge, a non-resident of the State of Nebraska: Will take notice that the Burlington & Mill

brovided by law. Dated 25th day of July. A. D. 1869. Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska. By T. M. MARQUETT, Its Attorney

Will take notice that the Burlington & Mis-souri River Railroad Company in Nebraska bu-located its road through and upon the following real estate owned by him, situate in Case config-State of Nebraska, and city of Plattsmouth by wit: Lot eight in block niney-two as is designed upon the recorded and published plats of the city of Plattsmouth; and the said Henry 9. For edge is further notified that said Railroad Com-pany desires to take, hold and appropriate sta-rend estate for the use of its road; and if the sai-

pany desires to take, hold and appropriate real estate for the use of its road; and if the Henrd O. Cooledgeshall not within thirty days for the publication of this notice for four we to wit; on or before the 27th day of September 5.1869, apply to the Probate Judge of said can to have the damages assessed by six disinten ed freeholder, selected by said Probate Jud as provided in chapter twenty-five of the Re-ed Staintes of the State of Nebraska, and ame ments thereto, said Company will proceed ments thereto, said Company will provi

Yours, &c., *******

inquest. The following is the verdict of

that jury : "We the jurors, believe from the ey-

From the Nebraska City News. WEEPING WATER, July 28.

will explain to you the circumstances of a very sudden death, which leads to the belief that the person has been poisoned.

note Dr. Larsh, accompanied by his before-mentioned road is built, connect-partner, Dr. Hershey, repaired to the ing with the R & M R R at or near the appointment of an agent or agents

A DIFFERENCE.

We clip the following from the Ne-

and in which lands of the very best qual-ity in the world can be had at homesteads, or for eash at \$1.25 per acre, and which has not been for years past visited by hostile Indians, and in all human following note was handed to Dr. Larsh probability never will be.

C. G. DORSEY. -Nebraska City Press.

norant of the facts in the case

This Little Blue country is where we proposed to run a railroad south-west

from Lincoln-to the Little Blue and

