We are of the opinion that the popubelow of Nebraska is now more by something over one-half than the number requisite for one representative in Congruss, and we think the State ought to by districted so as to entitle us to two. If a fraction over half will not give us would be injustice to keep us waiting till 18:40; when we will be nearly ten times | Unsafe to Leave the Fort in Any Dias populous as now.

DIRECT SHIPMENT.

As we stated a few days since, the prospects are favorable for through trains from Chicago to this city within the next

MORE RUSINESS DONE IN PLATES-

Omaha for several years, but who is just war party of Indians who came upon him opening in this city. During our conver- suddenly as he was traveling from this sation about business in the two places. garrison to Sabele Creek where he had a graph of the Revolution indicates: he remarked that there was more busi- large herd and was associated with three ness done in Platismouth every day than or four others engaged in the same busithere was in Omaha, and that if he could ness. As he did not return to his camp sell out what he had in Omaha he would as soon as he was expected, his companput every dollar into business in this ions became uneasy and came to the fort city. We do not cite this as against to find out if possible what had become Omaha, but in favor of Plattsmouth. of him. Learning what route he had In order to convince people who taken, in company with several from the are not here to ree for themselves, it fort, they started out to find him, there is necessary to make comparisons that being but little doubt that he had been they can understand. Nearly everybody killed. About fifteen miles out and only hasbeen at Omaha (and those who have about five miles from the Cheyenne road not been there should go at once.) conse- near a small ravine from which the savquently a comparison with Onaha will ages had stolen upon him unperceived, show what we are doing here. When a they found his body with several bullet man who is posted says we do half as holes through it and one arrow yet stickmuch, or as much, or twice as much bus- ing fast through his heart. The lower iness in Plattsmouth as is done at Omaha | part of his face had been chopped off, those who have been at Omaha can life scalp taken, and also his clothes and comprehend the situation. We are "up money. and doing" and are proud to be favora- From the tracks of the ponies, it would bly compared with our sister city.

THE BLUE HAWK WAR. Somebody Might have been Killed. After a Territte Encounter in imag-ination sinc Hawk is Cap-

The "Ride to Death" of the "Gallant Six Hundred," less the "Hun-

week or ten days over the probability of inson, of Steuben County, New York, another terrible Indian war. It is gene- now Minister to Central America. He rully known that an Indian (a male In- was a harmless, quiet man, and had aldian) named Blue Hawk, together with ways been a great friend of the Indians some others of his race, was found guilty | giving them very substantial aid on many of murdering one Edward McMurty, and occasions. He had been in the country that said Blue Hawk had made his es- several years, and was much respected cape from the prison walls at Omaha, by all who knew him. and that he had safely arrived at the This is the fourth man that has been hunting grounds of his tribe, at a place murdered by these fiends within four called Lone Tree. All this has been weeks, near this post, and it is painful to duly chronicled in the Omaha paper- read on the slabs at their graves, as they and copied into various other leading lie side by side, "killed by the Indians." journals of the world, among them the I do not consider it safe to go five miles PLATTSMOUTH HERALD. The circum- from the Fort in any direction without stances of the trial, conviction, escape, an escort. There are seven or eight and finding of the noble red man, are small war parties from Red Cloud's the most horrible oaths and emses. She the poor woman, is terrible, indeed, and familiar to most people who can read the band, numbering from five to twenty English language and who take either of each, hovering about the roads and the Omaha papers or the PLATTSMOUTH trails, ready to fall upon any parties not HERALD, but the terrible uncertainty of sufficiently protected. While I am writze-taking this noble descendant of the ing I can hear the groans of a poor fel-'lost tribes' is not so well known. The low who with some others was attacked aforesaid Blue Hawk had ensconced some distance above in the night, and himself within his georgeous wrappings, killed, he ran about twenty miles with bed, but could do nothing further; and known among the vulgar as a "blanket," nothing on his feet, over the rocks and in the midst of his half dozen friends, prickly pears, until his feet were literally and when requested to come forth and worn to the bone, and bleeding and crip- ken out twice since and bled over two deliver himself up to be hanged, that disabled for months, if not forever .the laws of the white man might be ful- Nothing but a severe chastisement from also stated that she had lately bus tilled, he only drew his wrappings the the government, compelling them to go more closely around his richly colored by the Government, will ever give any skin, and issuing a significant grunt, security to life or property in this coun-

thought be would stay among his kin- beef cattle have recently been run off. dred and leave the laws of the white man unfulfilled. Well, we might "write a book" all about how Bine Hawk was THE EFFET OF THE RATLEGAD. captured even in the stronghold of his | The effect of the railroad connection tribe, with his wife and immediate per- upon the prices of merchandise and prosonal friends surrounding him, and his duce is generally brought about so gradublanket hugging his noble form still alle that the increase of the one and the tremely doubtful, in fact almost hopeless. closer, but all this has been duly chroni- decrease of the other is hardly noticable eled in the Omaha papers, and we shall at the time, and can only be appreciated be content by simply stating that two to the full extent when a change is made City News. companies of cavalry were ordered to the suddenly and of sufficient magnitude to vicinity for fear of trouble, and Marshal attract general attention. As railroads Hoile accompanied by three or four have drawn nearer and nearer to us for friends and a couple of newspaper re | the past year or two, prices of merchanporters went over to the "te-pe" where disc have gradually dropped lower and Blue Hawk and some half dozen dirty lower; and now when we are about to Indians were camped, and after talking have direct trains from Chicago and the awhile with Blue Hawk he concluded to east-when cars can come into Platts go to Omaha without putting his tribe mouth filled with goods loaded in New to the trouble of being killed. He York or Boston-our merchants begin to incunted his wild steed in the presence bring goods down to "before the war" of the assembled multitude-(we for prices. Prints at 9 to 121 cents a yard get; we have been reading the Omaha (as advertised by Doom, Bro. & Co.) papers.) He straddled his pony bare- looks like they were getting ready for a backed, and accompanied the party to big trade, and like the railroad was havthe Railroad station, and from thence to | ing some effect upon prices that could be Omaha by rail, where he will await the understood and felt. From this day

their names registered in time to vote cheaper. for the bonds on Thursday next.-Fre

they will not be among the "missing voters" on election day. That's our "look | neighbors. Ensauguine the noses of fel

man. Soft soap has the least effect upon hand on him, and see if he can incarnahim of and man we ever saw."

NEBRASKA

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1869.

OUR FT. LARAMIE LETTER.

INDIANS.

Another Man Runs Twenty Miles, Barefooted, Over Rocks and Prickley Pears. another Congressman now, surely it The Murdered Man an Old Friend of

The Effect of the Peace Policy.

FORT LABAME, WYOMING Ter.)

November, 19th, 1869 week or ten days, and our merchants Plattsmouth, Neb.—I arrived here on pose you exercise that portion of your him at the window, and would speak to should see to it at once that their goods the 2d inst after a most delightful jour- corpus called a brain in figuring a little the children to keep quiet. She reare slopped by the direct route. Ar- new of four days from Omaha. I was on this railroad subject. It might pre- mained in this condition during the night. fat cows and heifers 41(e41; heavy run rangements should be made at once with most cordially welcomed by all the offi- vent your making such ridiculous state. Next morning she was taken down to her of Texans; no sales; receipts 1206, sales the B. & M. Co. for the delivery of cers of the post and soon fell into the ments as the above. We all know "F. goods in this city, so that the merchant grooves again of garrison life. The large A. White, Esq., President," etc., is do-band, Mr. Weber says, was indescribable, and the coasumer may both have the accession of families to the post in my ing all he can to build a road from Neabsence gives promise of a very pleasant braska City, and that he will succeed in the contortion of countenance, and writhing of her form was frightful to behold. What one Who Blows" Says About account of Indian depredations which are have no more idea of the amount of work which soon passed and she became wild We met a gentleman this morning forenoon I buried a citizen who had been in the above item. who has been engaged in business at killed and terribly mutilated by a small

had rode around him in a circle until th pathlooked like a circus ring. They fired as they rode, and discharged their arrows until they had killed both him and his horse, he having evidently fought them until all the balis had been discharged from his revolver, and while attempting to re-load met his untimely fate. His name was Dickinson, and I am told by Quaha and all the rest of the world has those who have known him for years, been in breathless suspense for the past that he was the son of Hon. A. B. Dick-

while the one sleeping beside him was sled he came into the Fort, and will be which was terrible to listen to, he try. Hundreds of horses and mules and

Yours truly, A. WRIGHT, Post Chaplain, U. S. A.

If Newt, will look over the first column of the Tribune he will find nine names, headed by "J. N. Hays," which are not on the registry list. We hope lows of your size, boys .- Journal.

If the Professor deems Ajax big take about Henry Clay Dean being a vain chough, we recommend that he try his dine his proboscis. contested elections.

The locomotive, construction train and twelve miles of iron for the Midland Pacific Railway will arrive in Hannibal on ped to this city via Hannibal & St. Jo- Mrs. Clark, the mother of the numbered seph and Council Bluffs & St. Joseph | children, Railroads. F. A. White, Esq., President of the Midland Pacific Railway been wild and haggard in the extreme, Corn firm: vellow at 94(c)95. Company, left for Hannibal to-day to her eyes glaring, and pupil wonderfully receive the iron and rolling stock, pay dilated. She called for her babe and charges and attend to its reshipment.-It will arrive here during next week, and

and the trains set to run ing .- Press. EDITOR OF PLATTSMOUTH HERALD, before breakfast Sunday morning? Sup- strange noise, and would exclaim: "The winter. There is however one very se- time; but it must annoy Mr. White very to recognize him, and then it appeared rious drawback to our anticipations on much to be championed by men who to be in a vague, indistinct recollection, numerous and serious all about us. This | it takes to build a Railroad than is shown | and raving. In this condition she con-

"Men and women are not only both animals, but they belong to the same species. Dress them alike and you can not tell the difference. They are subject to the same natural conditions and wants and there is a corresponding likeness in their moral and intellectual powers and

Suppose the animals ain't dressed at all: how about telling the difference?

A Shocking Picture of Depravity and confession, that the jury had the exact theory of the deed. She had undressed

from the top of the roof, and broken win-dow lights stuffed with old clothes and rags. Passing through the gate, we broke the death-like silence of the place squalid wretchedness and moral delation is seldom equaled. Upon a miserable hed, in one corner, lay shudde and mouning beneath a ragged and fifthy coverlid, the unfortunate wretch who had rtures of a sin stricken conscience. tion pictured in the air. He begged say, that we have examined Mrs. Mary most pitiously to be taken from the hor- E. Clark, who killed her three children rible place at once; and stated that he on the first of Nov., 1869, and that she had been lying there since a week ago is now insune, and, in our opinion, was last Thursday and had had no medical so at the time of committing the murder. assistance until that morning, and that his sufferings had at times driven him A. J. Salts, M. D. erazy. After relating these facts in a roken and incoherent manner and nore could be cheited from him. When of November, A. D. 1869. which had arisen there. In a few minutes she heard the report of a and presently Welch staggered back to the door and fell upon the steps, with the exclamation that he was shot. She dragged him in and laid him upon he dragged him in and laid him upon he bed, but could do nothing further; and in the morning the bed was scaked with blood from the wound, which had broken out twice since and bled over two buckets of blood; and that the man halt refused to cat for several days. Shales also stated that she had lately busied one of her grandchildren by disging a hole in the ground. Her dauglate, generally known as "One-eyed Mol," leg. A physician was sent for, from leg. A physician was sent for, from leg. Special Master in Chancery for said days. Special Master in Chancery for said decree. The monday, the 20th day of December, A. D. 1800, at 10 celock a. M. of day of December, A. D

The artery of the thigh was severed by the ball and a large quantity of blood was lost through hemorrhage. - Neb. A Lynching Demonstration. There were some demonstrations made Friday evening in front of the Theatre | the hands of a self-supposed sensation-Marshal that the obnexious paries

ication. How any well man could sur-

Drs. Larsh and Hershev examined the

wound and pronounced the case ex

Omaha Republican, 21st. Joe Weeks, one of the party of surveyors was witnessed by Reed, who at once who left here a few weeks since to ron drew his artillery, and informed Atwood I tries Court of the Second Judical omaha by ran, where he will award the sentence of the judge to be hanged.

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> -Glenwood Opinion. Poor whiskey is called "Fiftyenth discharged. Amendment" in the South because it is hard to swallow.

[From the Marshall Times.] The Edenville Tragedy.

Mr. Weber., of Edenville, gives us Monday, and will be immediately ships the following particulars of the return of X at 4 37; XX at 5 00 at 50.

Albert. (her husband.) and food. Mr. Weber prepared some soaked crackers, the iron will be put down immediately and fed her with a spoon. She ate rayenously like a wild beast, and continually Say, Billy; have you any idea how wanting more. At times she seemed to much iron it takes to lay twelve miles of would writhe and twist to escape, requir-Railroad track? Does "F. A. White, ing considerable force to retain her. She Esq., President," etc., expect to lay it | would appear to listen, as if she heard bad man is coming again, don't you hear father-in-law's, where her husband was. It was some little time before she scemed tinued until Saturday afternoon, when she suddenly inquired for Albert. Mr. Weber told her he would call him, and Mrs. Stanton gets very zealous in her she must listen and see if he answered. logic, sometimes as the following para- He did so, and Mr. Clark answering, she recognized his voice; and upon his coming in she knew him, and her counte-

ost its wild appearance. Gradually as her mind seemed to recover itself, she was questioned as to the occurrences on the day preceding the murder. She recollected about visiting a Mrs. Baker's; of going home, feeding the horses, and providing for breakfast; gradually her mind was led on until she For many days past rumors have been given lated through the city to the effect and went to bed; the children in the trumble bed being uneasy, she got up and the continuance of the same.

Thankful for past patromage, I hope to merit the continuance of the same.

U. W. FERREE.

nance immediately became placid and

twenty years of age, of pleasing address, and generally beloved by all who knew with a knock upon the half open door.
A low groun responded, and entering we beheld a sight which for a picture of somelid, wretchedness, and moral degra-

that she might go deranged. Poor, un-happy mother! What must be her feelngs, if she should ever fully recover her reason so as to be conscious of what she has done. We give below the result of been shot more than a week before, and has done. We give below the result of the consultation of the physicians who examined her: We, the undersigned, Physicians and shrinking back from the frightful shadow Surgeons duly licensed, do depose and

H. E. HUNTER, M. D. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a beaking with great difficulty, nothing Justicee of the Peace, this the 9th day

bout turning to leave we were startled W. AMI WEBER, Justice of the Peace. by the sound of a voice from the dark-ness of an inner room, and Mrs. Duff, the proprietoress of the den, gave her account of the affair, intermingled with stated that he had left the house at night in their sorrow they have the sympathy in company with another man, whose of the entire community. This terrible first name was Bill, to settle a difficulty mystery, with its sad ending, is truly appalling and heart-rending.

We clip the following items from the Lincoln Statesman.

The Western Stage Company, Nat.

ter, generally known as "One-eyed Moll," leg. A physician was sent for, from occupied the same bed with the wounded Lincoln, the damage repaired and the man, and was in a state of beastly intoz. safferer is doing well.

The business of the Lincoln Neb., vive in this wretched den of infamy and | Land office for the month of October, vice, is indeed a mystery. Welch, it is said, had been working upon the railroad, and on being paid off had repaired to the house and there spent nearly two weeks in drunkenness and debauchery.

Drs. Larsh and Hershey examined the

Omitting the R. R. Selections, the Beatrice office for the month of October

Comique, towards the lynching of several reputed blacklegs by a party of citizens. The latter desisted only on promis of the basis for a column article or two. The dry facts are, that Mr. Atwood, Marshal that the obnoxious paries should be ordered across the Missouri.

It is high time that rigorous measures should be put in opperation to rid the city of thieves, pimps, garroters and blacklegs, but we prefer to see the good work performed by the duly authorized days indugence. At first the proposition of the balancers for Saus work performed by the duly authorized days indugence. At first the proposition of the balancers for Saus work performed by the duly authorized days indugence. At first the propositions of the law work performed by the duly authorized days indugence. At first the propositions of the law work performed by the duly authorized days indugence and asked for only a few law work performed by the duly authorized days indugence. At first the propositions of the law work performed by the duly authorized days indugence and an analysis of the law work performed by the duly authorized days indugence and an analysis of the proprietor, had annoyed one of his boarders, M. L. Reed, for an unpaid balance of a board-bill. Reed had offered abundant security for the payment of the balance of a board-bill. Reed had offered abundant security for the payment of the balance of a board-bill. Reed had offered abundant security for the payment of the balance of a board-bill. Reed had offered abundant security for the proposition of the balance of a board-bill. Reed had offered abundant security for the proposition of the balance of a board-bill. Reed had offered abundant security for the proposition of the balance of a board-bill. Reed had offered abundant security for the payment of the proposition of the balance of a board-bill. Reed had offered abundant security for the payment of the proposition of the balance of a board-bill. Reed had offered abundant security for the payment of the proposition of the balance of a board-bill. Reed had offered abundant security for the payment of the proposition of the balance of a board-bill. Reed had offered abundant security for the payment of the proposition of the pay officers of the law. We see no necessity, as yet, for an appeal to Judge Lynch rejected, and about 10 o'clock last night Atwood renewed his importunities for From the B. 4 M. Surveyors demands by putting a revolver within reach of his hand. This demonstration William Garrison.

> This morning Atwood caused Reed's arrest, and upon appearing before Justice MoKay. Mr. Knox, for the defendant, moved the dismissal of the prosecution on the ground of insufficiency of the affi-davit—it not being drawn in accordance with the Constitution of the State.— The motion was sustained and Reed was For further particulars inquire at the

Atwood House. - Statesman. Congress will have to decide hit etcen The house in which the Lee surrender must made, i for sale. Tr. Louis, Nov. 23.

Flour dull. Fall super: at 3 85(6425; Wheat extremely duli, No. 2 red fall at 90(a.95; choice to fancy at 1 10(a)1 25; Cern firm; yellow at 94(e95.

Oats firm at 44(a.45. Barley at 1.00(a.1 08. Rye at 74. Whiskey steady at 1 06, Pork quiet with sales at 301(a31;

shoulders at 121(@12); clear rib at 16; clear sides at 16‡; lard at 17½(a 17‡; Cattle steady at 24 : Hogs steady at 91(a 10).

Caicago Live Stock Market.

Cattle-Good shipping and second class cattle firm at 7(a7 le.; good butchers steers and stockers 410051. Extra

Hogs-receipts to 1 p. m. 240 cars; opened active, closed 10(a.15. lower for common bacon grades. Mess pork and extra fat lots unchanged. Sheep dull, sales good to prime \$3-

Mrs. Stanton, the strong minded one, has issued a fierce pronunciamiento about the woman's suffrage folly, and puts down her foot—a number nine brogan. The Pacific Railroad has six monster

"They have thrown me overboard, sail a disappointed politician; "but . have strength enough to swim to the

locomotives, which are to be used ex-

pressly for clearing off the snow.

BOOTS & SHOES

Having removed my Shop two and a half gradually her mind was led on until she recoilected some of the occurrences of that terrible night. It appears from her large was a pair of No. 1 miles south of Plattsmouth, on the road leading to Rock Bluffs, where 1 am prepared to do all kinds of work in my line on the shortest notice. If you want a pair of No. 1

near a small ravine from which the savages had stolen upon him unperceived, they found his body with several bullet holes through it and one arrow yet sticking fast through his heart. The lower part of his face had been chopped off, life scalp taken, and also his clothes and money.

From the tracks of the ponies, it would seem there were seven Indians, and they had a ground him in a circle until the lower of the original to a state bodering upon institution on Table Creek, and was living there in a state bodering upon insanity and death. Feeling it our duty to investigate the matter, we visited the house in which the affair occurred on Saurday last, and there beheld a sight, such as we hope may never again fall to our lot to witness or place before our readers.

We found the house in a thirdy settled portion of the city on Table Creek, a would, and then returned to her bed.

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W. J. Talbott and E. French.

Take notice the childrens was invested the childrens would are the childrens had been chopped on the same part of Mrs. Clark is a young woman of about was brought on the 5th day of November, 1869 and is set for trial on the 20th day of December A. D. 1869, at one o'clock in the afternoon, and generally beloved by all who knew nov25w3t—\$3.50° Plaintiffs.

Notice.

To the next of kin of Harry Alexander and Lizzie Alexander, minor heirs of A. S. Alexander, deceased, and to all persons interested in the esta e of said minors, will hereby take notice that W. D. Merriam, guardian of the said Harry Alexander and Lizzie Alexander, did, on the 6th day of November, file his perficion in the District Court of the 2d Judicial District of Nebraska, in and for Cass county, praying for license to sell the following real estate situated in said county, to wit: The W. And the S. E. of the S. E. of section 25, township 12, marge 11 east of sixth P. M., and the S. W. of the S. E. of the said lizris Alexander and Lizzie Alexander, for the purpose of raising money for the maintenance, nurthicand education of the said minors; that on the Eth day of November, Law, the said Court made the following order on said application: Time fixed for heaving this application is the first Monday in January next, at the Court Room in Douglas county, at one o clock p. m.; and you houghs County and State of Nebraska, on the first Manday in January 1870 at one of the forest Manday in January 1870 at one of the first Manday in January 1870 at one of Notice.

are required to appear at the Court Ro in Douglas County and State of Newraska, on the first Monday in January, 1870, at one o'clock in anishow cause, if any, why said licent should not be granted.

Dated November 24th, 1869.

W. D. MERRIAM, Guardian of Harry Alexander and Lizzie Alexander.

By WILLETT POTTENGER, his A ty.

Chancery Sale. Major C. Long. In Chancery. W. T. Foster.

W. T. Foster.

In pursuance of and by virtue of a decretal der to me directed, from the office of the coffice of the coffice District Court of the 2d Janicial District Nebraska, within and for Saunders country, braska, bearing date on the 9th day of Newber. 1869, being the November term of District Court, I, the subscriber, being appoint special Master in and for said Court, will at public nuction, to the highest and best balfor eash, in front of Suell's Hall, the pwhere the last term of said District Court held,) in the town of Ashland, country of said state of Nebruska, on Monday, the day of December, A. p. 1860, at 10 o'clock a.-

Special Master in Chancery for said Dist. Court By order of the Clerk,

C. H. WALKER.

siness of the Lame.

See for the menth of October,

a as follows.

3,777.30 acres for \$8,344.27.

Ad Entries 12,343.50 "Fees 1,565.00.

Liocations 920.00 "439.00

Stion fillings 25,680.00 "439.00

Selections 729,969.60 "44884.00

September of the State.

Initing the R. R. Selections, the strice office for the month of October ceeds that at Lincoln. viz:

ands Solid 43,838.37 acres for \$55,057.33

omesteads 16,616,55 "Fees 1,095,00

The Atwood House was the scene of a little excitement last evening, which, in a little excitement last evening which, in a little excitement of the second ders County, Nebruska. November 16th, 1809-wid.

Chancery Sald

date on the 9th day of November, e. p. 192 being the regular November term of said Court. It the subscriber, Sheriff of Saunders et unity. Nebraska, and Special Master in Chancery for rain Court, will offer for said at public auction, to the highest and best bisider for cash. In front of Snell's Hall, (the place where the list term of said District Court was held,) in the hown of Ashland, Saunders county. Nebraska, an Monday, the 3th day of December, a. p. 18th at 2 o clock p. m. of said day, the fellowing described real estate, to-wit: The southwest quarter 1540 of section No. twenty-four, (24.) in totraship No. seventeen (17), borth of range No. seven, (7.) east of the 6th P. M. in Saunders county. Nebuska, and contining 160 acres, together with all and singular the insprovement, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereto be outing, to be sold as the property of the deformant above named, to satisfy said decree, the mount of which is twelve hundred and fifty and 8-100 dollars, and interest on the same from interest of said decree, at the rate of ten per cent per simum, together with costs of suit and sale.

1011X G. Wirl HE LOCK.

Sheriff and Special Master in Chancer for Saunders county, Nebraska.

November, 5th, 18d1-will

UNITED STATES MAILS. NEBRASKA.

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POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, October 30, 180. PROPOS LS will be received at the Control Other of this Department until 3 p. m. of March 36, 1870, for conveying the march of the United States from July 1, 1870, to Jane 3), 1874, in the State of Nebruska, on the routes and by the schedules of departures and arrivals herein

Decisions Announced by April 20, 1870.

No.
11401 From Omaha, by Gilmore, Chicago,
Primrose, Valley, Fremont, Timbervide,
North Bend, Schuyler, El Dorado, Columbus, Cerry Hill, Silver Glen, Clarksville,
Lone Tree, Chapman, Grand Island Station, Wood River, Fort Kearney, Kearney
City, McPherson, North Platte, Cottonwood Springs, Sidney, Pine Bluff, Cheycune Sherman, Larantic City, Wyming. City, Bryan, Granger, Carter, Bridger Station, Pietmont, Walisatch, Echo City, Morgan, Uintah, Ogden, Hot Springs, Corinne, Promontory Point, (Utah.) 1884 4-10 miles and bank, twice daily.

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14402 From Omaha, by Bellevne, Laramie Mills, Platismouth, Rock Bluffs, Lewiston, Three Groves, Union, Wyoming, Nebraska City, Peru, Brownville, Nomaha City, Aspin-wall, Saint Derein, Williamsville, Arago, Hillsdale, FallsCity, Rulo, Nohari, White Cloud, Iowa Point, Highland, and Wainut Grave, to Troy, 134 miles and back, six times n week. times n week. Sa, m.; Arrive at Troy third day by Sa, m., (48 Leave Troy daily, except Sunday, at 8

14403 From Omaha, by Florence, Fort Calhoun, Yazoo, DeSoto, Bhair, Cummings City, Mo-dail, Tekamah, Silver Crock, Decatar, Omaha Agency, Winnebago, Dakota City, and Woodbury (Lo.,) to Sioux City, (15.)

7 miles and back, six times a week. Leave Omnha daily, except Sunday, at 5 a. m.: Arrive at Sioux City next days by 10 Leave Sloax City daily, except Sanday, at 3 a. ia.; Arrive at Omaha next days by 10 p. m. 14404 From Bellevne, by Lisbon, Plattford and Xenia, to Forest City, 26 miles and back,

once a week.

Leave Bellevue Friday at 7 a. m.;

Arrive at Forest City by 4 p. m.;

Leave Forest City Saluriay at 7 a. m.;

Arrive at Bellevue by 4 p. m. 14405 From Platismouth, by Glendale and South Bend, to Ashiand, 2812 miles and back.

once a week.
Leave Plattsmouth Monday at 7 a. m.;
Arrive at Ashland by 4 p. m.;
Leave Ashland Tuesday at 7 n. m.;
Arrive at Plattsmouth by 4 p. m.;
14405 From Plattsmouth, by Eight Mile Grove. Wooping Water, Linwood, Stevens Creek, Lincoln, and Middle Creek, to Milford, 8: miles and back; three times a week to Lin-coin, 45 miles, and once a week the residue. Leave Plattsmouth Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 0.30 p. m.: Arrive at Lincoln by 12 night; Leave Lincoln Monday, Wednesday, and

Friday at Sa. m.:

Arrive at Plattsmouth by 8 p. m.;

Leave Lincoln Tuesday at 8 a. m.;

Arrive at Milford by 7 p. m.;

Leave Milford Thursday at 8 a. m.;

Arrive at Lincoln by 7 p. m.; 14407 From Three Groves, by Mount Pleasant Leave Three Groves Satarday at 6 a. m.; Arrive at Weeping Water by 12 m: Leave Weeping Water Saturday at 2

Arrive at Three Groves by S.p. m.: 14408 From Union, by Factoryville, to Avecs, 12 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Union Saturday at 7 a. m.;
Arrive at Aveca by 11 a. m.;
Leave Aveca Saturday at 12 m.
Arrive at Union by 4 p. m. 1409 From Bartlett City, by Wyoming, to Lin-

coin City, 55 miles and back, once a week. Leave Bartlett City Monday at 6 a in: Arrive at Lincoln City next day by 12 m; Leave Lincoln City Wednesday at 6 a m; Arrive at Bartlett City next day by 12 m. 1410 From Nebraska City, by Wilson, Narsery Hill, Emerson, Palmyra, Paisley, and Re-becca, to Lincoln, 67 miles and back, daily, Leave Nebraska City daily at 8 a m; Arrive at Lincoln by Sp in: Leave Lincoln daily at Sa m:

Arrive at Nebraska City by Sp m; 4411 From Nebraska City, by Rich's Ford, (lo-Leave Nebraska City Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a m; Arrive at Beatrice next days by 5 p m; Leave Beatrice Monday, Wednesday Priday at 6 a m; Arrive at Nebraska City next days by (Proposals to extend service, by Blue Springs and Otoe Agency, to Marysville,

14412 From Nebraska City, by Bartiett's Mills, (Ideal,) Snyder's, (Ideal,) McClure's, (Ideal,) and Morton's Ford, (Ideal,) to Table Rock, 40 miles and back.

Leave Nebraska City Monday at 8 a m; Arrive at Table Rock by 7 p m;

Leave Table Rock Tuesday at 8 a m; Arrive at Nebraska City by 7 p m.

441: From Brownville, by London, Glen Rock, and Howard, to Grant, 22 miles and back. heave Brownville Friday at 12 m; Arrive at Brownville by 6 p m. Proposals to embrace Cliffon on route invited; also, to extend from Grant to

Spring Creek, increasing distance in all 12 miles. 4414 From Brownville, by St. Frederick, Te-emisch, Vesta, and Crab Orchard, to Bea-trice. 65 miles and back, three times a ive Brownville Monday, Wednesday, Leave Brownville Monday, wednesday, and Friday at 6 a m:
Arrive at Beatrice next days by 6 p m:
Leave Beatrice Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a m:
Arrive at Brownville next days by 6 p. m.
Proposals to extend service, by Blac Springs and Otoc Agency, to Marysville, 38 miles, invited.

38 miles, invited.

14415 Prom Nemaha City, by Sherman, Monterey, and Long Branch, to Humbobit, 31 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Nemaha City Friday at 8 a m;

Arrive at Humbobit Saturday at 8 a m;

Arrive at Nemaha City by 5 p m. Arrive at Achians City, by Salem, Wells' Mills, Middleburgh, Athens, Dawson's Mill, Monond, Hamboldt, Table Rock, Tip's Branch, and Liberty, to Otoc Agency, 30 miles and back; six times a week to Paw-nee City, 45 miles, and three times a week Leave Falls City daily, except Sunday,

Arrive at Pawnee City by 7 p m: Leave Pawnee City daily, except Sunday, at 6 a m;
Arrive at Falls City by 7 p m;
Leave Pawnee City Tuesday, Thursday,
and Saturday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Otoe Agency by 7 p m;
Leave Otoe Agency Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Pawnee City by 7 p m; 14417 From Fails City, by Arago, to Craig Station, (Mo., 15 miles and back, six times a Leave Falls City daily, except Sanday,

at 6 a m; Arrive at Craig Station by 12 m; Leave Craig Station daily, except Sunday, at 1 p m; Arrive at Falls City by 7 p m; Proposals to commence service at Arago, unitting Falls City, invited. 14418 From Pawnee City to Seneca, (Kan.,) 25 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Pawnee City Monday at 8 a m;

Arrive at Seneca by 4 p m;

Leave Seneca Tuesday at 8 a m;

Leave Sencea Tuesday at 8 a m;
Asrive at Pawnee City by 4 p m.

14419 From Helena, by Hendricks, to Latrobe,
18 miles and back; once a week,
Leave Helena Wednesday at 7 a m;
Arrive at Latrobe by 12 m;
Leave Latrobe Wednesday at 2 p m;
Arrive at Helena by 7 p m;
Proposals to extend to Solom, 7 miles
further, invited. 14420 From Ashland, by Headland, Color Bluffs, and Benton, to Linwood, 50 miles and back, once a week. Leave Ashland Friday at 6 a m; Arrive at Linwood at 9 p m; Leave Linwood Saturday at 6 a m; Arrive at Ashland by 9 p m. Proposals to extend to Columbus, 25 miles further, invited.

1421 From Ashland, by Headland, Cedar Bluff. Benton, and Linwood, to Columbus, 15 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Ashland Monday at 6 a m:

Arrive at Columbus next day by 6 p m:

Leave Columbus Wednesday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Ashland next day by 6 p m.

14124 From De Soto, by Bone, Homestead, Ari Arrive at Decatur by 7 p m; Leave Decatur Saturiny at 7 a m; Arrive at De Soto by 7 p m.

From Duketa, by Jackson, Pontal Lenia, New Casale, Saint James, Stant Helona, Frankfort, and Sancee Agency, to Niodrain, 124 miles and back; three times a week to Saint Helona, 83 miles, and twice a to Saint Helona, 83 miles, and twice a steamers are lifting the number and destinate steamers are lifting the number and destinate of the design of the saint steamers are lifting the number and destinate of the design of the saint steamers are lifting the number and destinate. 14425 From Dukota, by Jackson, Ponsa, Ionia, week the revolue,
Leave bakota Tuesday, Thursday, and
Saturday at 8.45 a m;
Arrive at Saint Helena next days by 7

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Arrive at Saint Helena next days by 7 Proposals for three-times-n-week service over whole route invited.

From Dakota City, by Sag Udahoo, (Incal, Canton, and Fork Cley, to Madison Court liouse, Jountes and back, once a week. Leave Dakota City Monday at 9 m; Arrive at Madison Court House Wednesly by 6 p m; Leave Madison Court House Thursday at 7 n m;
Arrive at Dakota City Saturday by 6 p m.

Leave Omaha daily, Except Sun lay, at 14527 From De Witt to Bismarck, 10 miles and ick, once a week.
Leave De Witt Wednesday at 9 a m:
Arrive at Bismarck by 12 m:
Leave Bismarck Wednesday at 1 p m:
Arrive at De Witt by 4 p m. Arrive at Ousha third day by 8 a. m. (48 | 1428 From West Point, by Lakeview, Elmont

Canton, Clinton, and Pleasant Run, t Nortolk, kl miles and back, one a week. Leave West Point Thursday at 8 a m; Arrive at Norfolk next day by 12 m; Leave Norfolk Friday at 2 p m; Arrive at West Point by 6 p m. 14429 From West Point to Dakota City, 60 miles

nd back, once a week.
Leave West Point Monday at 10 a m;
Arrive at Dakota City next day by 7 p to
Leave Dakota City Wednesday at 7 a m
Arrive at West Pointnext day by 5 p to. 14430 From West Point, by Tekamah and Arizono. to Little Sionx, (Ie., 30 miles and back nee a week. Leave West Point Monday at 7 a m; Arrive at Little Sioax by 6 p m; Leave Little Sioax Tuesday at 7 a m; Arrive at West Point by 6 p m.

14431 From West Point, by Oakland, to Decatur, 30 miles and back, twice a week. Leave West Point Tuesday and Friday at Sa m; Arrive at Decatur by 6 p m; Loave Decatur Wednesday and Saturday at Sa m: Arrive at West Point by 6 p m. 2 From Fontanelle, by Logan, Galena, and West Point, to De Witt, 58 miles and back.

Leave Fontanelle Tueslay and Friday Arrive at De Witt by 7 p m; Leave De Witt Thursday and Saturday Arrive at Pontanelle by 7 p m; 14433 From Fremont, by Jalapa, Pobble Creek, Oak Springs, and Saint Charles, to West Point, 34 miles and back, twice a week beave Fremont Tuesday and Saturday

at Sam: Acrive at West Point by 6 p.m: Leave West Point Monday and Friday miles invited.

14131 From Frommat, by Blüred, Walker, and Ceresso, to Lincoln. 35 miles and back, three times a work.

14435 From Elichorn Station, by Forest City,
Sait Creek, and A hiank to Lincoln, 50
miles and buck, once a week,
Leave Elkhorn Station Manday at 6n m;
Arrive at Lincoln by 8 p m;
Leave Lincoln Tuesday at 6n m;
Arrive at Elkhorn Station 57 8 p m,
Proposals for tri-weekly, also for sixtimes-a-week service action.

displanes, daily. 11435 From Lincoln, by Saltillo, Centreville, and Baden, to Beatrice, 48 miles and back, once Baden, to Beatrice, is miles and back, once a week.

Leave Lincoln Monday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Beatrice by 7 p m;
Leave Beatrice Tuesday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Lincoln by 7 p m.
Proposals for three-inner-z-week service layited.

37 From Lincoln to Columbus, 77 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Lincoln Wednesday at 8 a m:

Arrive at Columbus next day by 6 p m:

Leave Columbus Friday at 8 a m: Arrive at Lincoln next day by 6 p.m. From Lincoln, by South Pass, Ladon, and

Saturday at 7 a in: Arrive at Pawnee City next days by 6 Leave Pawnee City Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 7 a m;
Arrive at Lincoln first days by 6 p m;
Proposals to extend service from Pawnes City, by Fries' Mill, to Albany, 25 miles further, invited. 11439 From Lincoln, by Tipton, Oak Groves, (local) and Sewart, to U ysses, to miles Arrive at Lincoln by S p in.

Arrive at Lincoln Friday at 6 a m;

Arrive at Ulysses Saturday at 8 a m;

Arrive at Lincoln by S p in.

Arrive at Lancoin by S p in.

1440 From Lincoln, by Camden, West's Mills, and Beaver Crossing, to MeFadden's, 37 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Lincoln Monday at 7 a m;

Arrive at McFadden's by 7 p in;

Leave McFadden's Tuesday at 7 a m;

Arrive at Lincoln by 7 p in. 1441 From Bustrice, by Dry Crock, Swan City

and Equality, to Dig Satoly, 402 miles and back, once a week. Leave Beatrice Wednesday at 6 a m; Arrive at Big Sandy by 8 p.m; Leave Big Sandy Thursday at 6 a m; Arrive at Boatrice by 8 p.m. 14112 From Beatrice, by Caroline and Cub Creek, Leave Bestrice Wednesday a Samu: Arrive at Vairbury by 6 p in: Leave Fairbury Thursday at 6 a m; Arrive at Bestrice by 6 p in.

14413 From Fairbury, by Antelope, to Rose Creek, 15 miles and back, duce a week, Leave Fairbury Thursday at 3.30 pm; Arrive at Rose Creek by 7 p m; Leave Rose Creek Thursday at 9 a m; Arrive a Fairbury by 12 m. 1441 From Swan City, by Pleasant Ilill, Cam-den, and Blue Island, to Millord, 39 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Swan City Monday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Milford by 7 p m;
Leave Milford Tuesday at 6 a m;

1945 From Columbus, by Mouroe, to Genea, 20 miles and buck, three times a week. Leave Columbus Mousiay, Weinesday, 1446 From Columbus to Madison, (local,) 40 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Columbus Tuesday at 6 a m: Arrive at Madison by 8 p m; Leave Madison Wedne-day at 6 a m; Arrive at Columbus by 8 p m. 14147 From Columbus to Camden, 60 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Columbus Monday at 8 a m :

Leave Columbus Monday at 8 a m : back, once a week.

Leave Colombus Monday at 8 a m;
Arrive at Camden next day by 6 p m;
Leave Camden Wednesday at 8 a m; Arrive at Columbus next day by 6 p m. 14448 From Pappilion, by Platte Forland South Bend, to E. Ball's, on Stevenson's Creek, (local,) 30 miles and back, once a week. Leave Pappilion Wednesday at 8 a m; Arrive at E. Ball's by 6 p m; Leave E. Ball's Thursday at 8 a m; Arrive at Pappilion by 6 p m.

1449 From McFadden's to Fort Kearney, 79 liles and back, once a week.

Leave McFadden's Monday at 6 a m :

Arrive at Fort Kearney next day by 7

schedule of departures and arrivals.

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Proposals for three-times a week service invited.

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and Saturday at 7 a m;
Acrive at Dahota aext days by 7 p m;
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boat on a route.

7. The Postmaster General may annul the contract for repeate! I failures to run agreeably to contract; for violating the post office have, or disologing the instructions of the Department. for refusing to discharge a carrier whose required by the Department to deeps: for running an ex-press as aforesaid; or for transporting personr packages conveying maximic matter out at

crease of service on a route by allowing therein a property increase on the contract pay. He may cases, and particularly to make them conform to connections with milrosels, without increase of pay, provided the running that be not obtained. The Postmaster General may also discontinuate or curtail the service, in whole or in part, in order to place on the route superior services, or whenever the public interests in his judgment, shall require such discontinuance or curtailment for any other cause the above of a full indemnity to contract or one manth's a true pay on the amount of service disponent with, and a proceed compensation for the amount of service retained and continued. trinestand continued.

2. Payments will be made by collections from.

g. Payments will be finale by dedications from or drafts on, postmisters, or otherwise, after the expiration of each quarter—say in November, February, May, and August.

10. The distances are given necording to the best information; but no increased pay will be allowed should they be greater than advertised, if the points to be supplied are correctly stated. Bidders must inform the avertee on this point, and also in reference to the weight of the mud, the condition of reads, hills, streams, &c., and slitted broizes, ferries, or obstructions of any kind toll-breiges, ferries, or obstructions of any kind-by which expense may be incurred. No claim for additional pay, based on such ground, can be considered; nor for alleged mistakes or inte-apprehension as to the degree of service; nor for bridges destroyed, ferries discontinued, or other obstructions increasing distance or expense, or

Ceresco, to Lincoln 35 miles and back, three times a week.

Leave Fremont Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a m:
Arrive at Lincoln by 7 p m:
Leave Lincoln Tausday, Thursday, and Saturday at 6 a m:
Arrive at Fremont by 7 p m.
From Elkhorn Station, by Formet City, Sait Creek, and A hiand to Lincoln, of 13. There should be but one route hid for in

sible persons. The bid and governmes should a The Department reserves the right to reject

are forbidden by law, and consequently nature be allowed. Bulders will therefore take not that they will be expected to perform the service

that they will be expected to perform the service accepted to them through the whole term of the contract.

18. Postmasters at offices on or near railroads, but more than eighty role from a station, will, immediately after the 30th of March next, report their exact distance from the near-systation, be enable the Postmaster General to direct a mailmessenger supply from the 1st of July next.

19. Section environment of an act of Congress approved March 3, 1816, provides that contracted the transportation of the small shall be let, is every case, to the lowest bidder undering at the cient guarantees for faithful performance, with

sidered,
20. A modification of a bid in any of the essential terms is tantamount to a new bid, and counse be received, so as to interfere with regular competition. Making a new bid, with guarantee and bid.
21. Postma-terrare to be exceful not to certi the sufficiency of goarantors, or sureties, wo our knowing that they are persons of make Arrive at Columbus by 6 p m.

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22. Present contractors, and persons known at
the Department, must, equally with others, procure guaranters and confificates of their suffi-

In District Court, 24 Judicial District within and for Cass County Neoraska.

Thomas B Gordon.

Wry and Clement E. Forgy.
You are hereby notified that I have commenced an action in the District Court within Leave Fort Kearney Wednesday at 6a m:

Arrive at McFadden's next day by 7 pm.

order and decree that certain defects From Sasan City, by Riceville, to Wells' chain of title to said premises, caused by Mills. — miles and lack, once a week.

Bidders to state distance and propose James in a certain conveyance of said Le take or witted negligence on the part of L. Janes in a certain conveyance of said Lot No. 16 W. J. Hyatt, and of David Anthony Wey. INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS AND POSTMASTERS;

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Bringman, in which said convergences acro no
witnessed as is required by face, may be core
and the cloud rection upon my little by reason Benton, and Iduweed, to Columbus, 15 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Ashland Monday at 6 a m:

Leave Ashland Monday at 6 a m:

Leave Columbus Wednesday at 5 a m.

Arrive at Ashland next day by 6 p m.

1122 From Ashland to Columbus, 50 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Ashland Monday at 6 a m:

Arrive at Columbus, 60 miles and back once a week.

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