## PLATISMOUTH AND ITS PROS-

PECTS The increased knowledge in the east relative to the soil, climate, and advantages of Nebraska, and the railroads constructed, or being built in and through the State are swelling the current of emigration to such a degree that the growth of the state bids fair to be still more rapid than that of her elder sisters. In this connection we wish to speak of the vast territory of government land that will be and refinement of society, rank side by recognized, except for such crimes as are made accessible to settlers by the open-side with the original States of the Union. ing of the Burlington & Missouri River Within a lifetime, Ohio, Indiana, Illi-Railroad westward from Plattsmouth, nois, Michigan and Missouri have sprung and its effect on our future prosperity. - from an Indian waste, each to the wealth tion of said constitution prospective inits From this point to the junction of that and population of a respectable kingdom, road with the Union Pacific, a distance and in less than half that time Iowa, of about 200 miles, the road passes Wisconsin and Minnesota have started through one of the best wheat countries out on the same career, but are growing if not the very best wheat country in the entire west. The whole of the distance, their predecessors, and still later, Kanhowever is not through an unoccupied, sas and Nebraska have started off in the or even thinly settled region; for upward race, and are increasing with still ac- other qualifications for office than such as of sixty miles the country is well settled, celerated speed. and for a new one, well improved. But after leaving Lincoln the Capital of the when these prairie States will be popu-State, the farms are less frequent, and lous and land comparatively dear; then you soon reach a section where govern- will the tide of emigration cease, or will ment land can still be obtained, and from it flow on to the mountain region and there on to the junction, land of superior make new States there. You say that quality is still open to homesteading. In will depend upon the advantages afforded | colored race, passes our comprehension. an incredible short time it will all be by the climate and soil, and the productaken and very soon this entire region, tions of the country. If these will sustributary to the Burlington road, will be | tain a large population the population shipping its produce. Plattsmouth from its location will be the depot and market for a vast amount of its produce. and the outfitting point for its supply of source of production, as yet scarcely de merchandise.

This trade alone, if Plattsmouth had are already formed. And if the region no other resource, would place her among produced nothing but minerals that the most important towns along the river; product alone, through the aid of railfor the advantages of that trade will be estimated by millions.

But this is but a single item in the eredit account promised by the future. | country in the entire north. Not only Our advantages over the Omaha route the best for cattle, but for sheep also, or any other, for bridging the Missouri, and its shipments of wool, and very the easy grade of our road, and its direc- soon of woolen fabrics-for it will be a ness will bring the Mountain and Pacific | manufacturing country-will add another trade by this road, and make them tribu- important element of prosperity, and tary to our growth. The great require- help to sustain a denser population. Its ments of trade are safe, cheap and quick | wealth of minerals, its abundant and petransportation, and in all these requi- culiarly rich pasturage, its advantages sites the great through route via the for manufacturing, with water power in Burlington cut-off has a decided advan- every valley, and its healthful climate, tage over any road constructed, or that will, in our opinion, settle and improve can be constructed to accommodate this the mountain region as rapidly as the trade and travel.

With this advantage of location we prediet that Plattsmouth will be the great with homes, and villages, and cities, and to see our prediction verified.

#### PRITISH COLUMBIA.

The inhabitants of British Columbia Idaho and Oregon, on the north and have again petitioned the Crown for a change of policy toward them. They

state that three years ago their population amounted to 20,000, which is now States as populous and wealthy as any reduced to 8,000. The causes of decrease in population are heavy taxation and singulation of business on account of the refaval of our country to extend the duration of the reciprocity treaty. They ask that the Crown shall relieve them from a portion of their taxation, shall astrome their debte, and aid in the establishsome their debte, and aid in the establish- and another on the west, the growth and ment of a steamer line from Panama to prosperity of the mountain States are as their country, or else allow them to be certain as any future event can possibly

to the United States .- be. ment to renew the treaty will create will be enhanced by the growth of the The refusal on the part of our governgreat dissatisfaction in all the British pos-sessions with the parent country. Un-der the operations of that treaty they participated in all, or nearly all the ad- in her growth. vantages of our prosperity, while they contributed nothing to the government in peace, and in war would rank among our enemies. Now they are shut off by the operation of our tariff, and their trade is destroyed, to a great extent .-This condition of affairs is creating a desire in all the British provinces north of us for annexation. A war with England would materially alter the map of North America, and in view of that certain result she may adopt the policy of allow-

ing her colonies and provinces to assume their independence peacably and annex an Oregon railroad to actual settlers, and themselves to this government, or re- that the railroad should do the same with main separate nationalities just as they | their lands, and limit the amount to 160

## ROBINSON CRUSOE ISLAND COLO-NIZED,

The San Francisco News says that the island of Juan Fernandez has been colonized by a company of Germans under the leadersphip of Maj. Robert Wehrdan. The News says Wehrdan fought on the side of the Union during the war of secession, and since, with a party of sixty or seventy Germans, has settled on Robinson Crusoe's Island. It describes Nebraska soldiers, at Lincoln, on the 4th the island as a lovely place. That we of July next. The principle ground of know, of course, for Crusoe told us all objection seems to be that the committee And before we had graduated from braska First. While this may be true, about that when we just began to read. "roundabouts," or even before we had we are well satisfied there was no intenarrived to the dignity of that style of tion of excluding from the organization dress, we cherished ideas of slipping ded in the formal call hereafter to be away some moonlight evening, and with made, and all the regiments and military some neighbor boy to act as Friday, we organizations from the State will be on a would re-open the abandoned farm, and perfect equality. When there was glory enough for all to share there can be no somehow the project fell through, and or organization. We should like to see now Mai, Wehrdan has destroyed all a permanent organization of all Nebraska hone of our ever realizing the dream.

Defoe's romance has given to Juan Fernandez a world-wide celebrity with real intention of those who have nade mankind of every age. To the child it the first move in this direction. looms up a fairy land, bright with scenes of deeper interest than any other spot on of childhood. We hope Wehrdan will miles below Ottumwa, through some find it as lovely as it appeared in our cause unknown, running off the track, childhood's dreams.

## Fire in St. Joseph.

in St. Joseph, Mo., on Sunday morning ance and pain. No passenger train came last, in which one man was burned to in on that road yesterday, until a late two of whom died from the passed through yesterday.—Des Moines Register, 25th. It occured in a row of build-Bridge, known as was by the Herald at \$2000.

THE MOUNTAIN MEGION. The Republican of Omaha gives the When we look back a few years at any of our western towns, or States, we see votes of Senators Thaver and Tipton, on the towns as a few scattered log cabins, Drakes Amendment-Thayer yes, Tipton THURSDAY,......FEB. 3, 1870 or little half constructed frame cribs, no,-and adds: and the States with but here and there a hardy pioneer, with little improve-

thing that gives facilities to production

and traffic, in everything that contributes

But the time will come, and very soon

will certainly be supplied.

will oven other wast regions to settle-ment, and make the future mountain

The Brownville Advertiser gives the

following extract from a private letter re

ceived from Hon. T. W. Tipton:

Senate, Jan. 19, 1870.

SOLDIERS' RE-UNION.

A correspondent of the Plattsmouth

Herald criticises quite severely the call

made some time ago for a re union of

of arrangements as at first made is com-

objection in the exclusion of any soldier

Accident on the Valley Railroad.

The passenger train on the D. V. R.

paggage car, and leaving the engine,

(No. 16) in a bad fix. One man was se-

A recent number of the Nebraska City

Since writing the above, we have received the Washington Chronicle, of the ment of farms and hardly producing the Drake's amendment, against which Senplainest necessaries of life; and now ator Tipton recorded his vote. It is as those same towns are populous and follows: "And provided further, That the State flourishing cities, excelling in numbers,

WE KALL SAME

wealth and enterprise, many an eastern of Virginia is entitled to representation in Congress upon the following fundamen town a century old, and the States in tal conditions products, railroads, schools, in every-

That the Constitution of Virginia shall never be amended or changed so as to de prive any class of citizens of the United States of the right to vote who are entito the comforts of life and the elevation | tled to vote by the constitution herein now felonies at common law, whereof they shall have been duly convicted un-der laws applicable to all the inhabitants of said state: Provided, That any alteraeffects may be made in regard to the time and place of residence of voters. That it shall never be lawful for the said State to deprive any citizen of the United States, on account of his race, color or populous and powerful more rapidly than previous condition of servitude, of the right to hold office under the constitution and laws of said State, or, upon any such ground, to require of him sny are required of all other citizens; that the constitution of Virginia shall never be so amended or changed as to deprive any citizen or class of citizens of the United States of the rights and priviledges se-

cured by the constitution of said State.' How any man, claining to be a Repub-lican, could record his vote against such a measure of safety and justice to the In addition to the above we append the entire vote on the above amendment and the subsequent amendments and final passage, from the Globe of the

The minerral wealth of the mountains is an established fact, and by that single The question being by yeas and nays, The question being by yeas and nays, resulted—yeas 31, nays 28; as follows:
YEAS—Messrs Abbott, Anthony, Boreman, Brownlow, Buckingham, Chandler, Cragin, Drake, Edmunds, Gilbert, Hamlin, Harlan, Harris, Howard, How, Kellog, McDonald, Morrill of Vermont, Morton, Osborn, Patterson, Pomeroy, Pratt, Ramsey, Rice, Robertson, Spenser, Summer, Thayer, Wilson and Yates—31
NAYS—Messrs Bayard, Carpenter, Casserly, Cole, Conkling, Corbett, Davis, Fenton, Ferry, Fowler, Hamilton, Morrill of Main, Norton, Nye, Ross, Saulsbury, Sawyer, Scott, Sherman, Stewart, Stockton, Thurman, Tipton, Trumbull, Vickers, Warner, Willey, and Williams—28
ABSENT—Messrs Cameron, Cattell, McCreery Pool, Schurz, and Sprague—6
So the amendment was agreed to.
Mr. Drake. I offer the following further amendment to the bill as an addition veloped, the germs of mountain State road facilities, would soon render the country rich and populous. But that region ranks as the very best stock-raising

ther amendment to the bill as an addition-

And provided further, That said State of Virginia is admitted to representation in Congress as one of the States of the Union upon the following further fundamental condition: that it shall never be citizen of the United States, on account servitude of the right to hold office under the constitution and laws, of said State, prairie States have been populated.— Within a few years from the present as are required of all other citizens.

wells and manufacturing establishments as follows:

of every kind. Roads from Montana,

Mr. Wilson. I now move to amend the bill by adding:

And provided further, That the State of Virginia is admited to representation in Congress as one of the States of the Union upon the following further funda-mental condition: that the constitution of Virginia shall never be somended or changed as to deprive any citizen or class of citizens of the United States of the school rights and privileges accured by the constitution of said State.

Mr. Sumner called for the yeas and nays, and they were ordered; resulting yeas 31, nays 29. Vete same as first ballott with the exception of Leliogg voting no and Schurz We have spoken at length on this sub-

> Senator Morton, of Indiana, then presented a preamble in lieu of the original which was modified in some immaterial

The Vice President. It will be read The Chief Clerk. As modified the

proposed preamble reads:
WHEREAS, The people of Virginia have framed and adopted a constitution of State government which is republican; and whereas, the Legislature of Virginia elected under said constitution have rati "Believing the times demand that a stop should be put to the speculation in public lands, as far as possible, I intro-duced on the 18th inst., a bill to prohi-bit the sale of the Public Lands of the United States in Nebraska except to ac-

In our Senate Committee on lands at of these several acts in good faith was a our last meeting, we passed upon a railcondition-precedent to the representaroad bill and recommended its passage, tion of the State in Congress : Therefore, providing that the United States should Mr. Wilson. I would suggest to the only sell the alternate sections of land on Senator from Indiana to add after the word "republican" the words "in form."
Mr. Morton. No; I considered that, I will say to the Senator. acres to each purchaser, and at a price

Mr. Wilson. Very well, not to exceed two dollars and fifty cents per acre. This shows the liberal and just tendency of our present Legislature.

Very Respectfully,

T. W. TIPTON. nays, resulted-yeas 39, nays 20; as fol-

YEAS-Messrs. Abbott. Anthony, Boreman, Brownlow. Bpekingham, Chandler, Cole, Cragin, Drake, Edmunds. Feuton, Gilbert, Hamlin Harlan, Harris, Howard, Howe, McDonald, Morrill of Maine, Morrill of Vermont, Morton, Osborn, Patterson, Pomeroy, Pratt, Ramsey, Rice Robertson, Sawyer, Schurz, Scott, Spencer, Sumner, Thayer, Tipton, Willey, Williams, Wilson and Yates-89

NAYS-Messrs. Bayard, Carpenter, Casserly, Conkling, Corbett, Davis, Ferry, Fowler, Hamil-ton, Kellogg, Norton, Nye, Saulsbury, Sherman, Stewart, Stockton, Thurman, Trumbull, Vickers, and Warner—20.

ABSENT—Messrs. Cameron, Cattell, Mc-Creery, Pool, Ross and Sprague—6.

So the amendment to the preamble was agreed to.

The amendments were then ordered engrossed and read a third time. The Vice President. The question ow is, "Shall this bill pass?"

Mr. Stewart. On that question I demand the yeas and nays. The yeas and nays were ordered.

At this stage of the proceedings several democratic Senators who could not find it in their hearts to vote for the admission of Virginia, explained that they would vote against the passage of the soldiers, and have frequent re-unions, in which all soldiers of the Union army will bill, viz: Bayard, Casserly, Hamilton, Vickers, Norton, &c. be made welcome. This, we think is the

Here the Vice President used the fol-

owing language: The Vice Peesident. Before an- himself after being so long lost. nouncing the result of the vote, the In 1852 some workmen kindled a fire The passenger train on the D. V. R. Chair desires to state to persons on the at nine o'clock, came to wreck three applause or dissent in the settlement of great questions are so unseemly that they should not be tolerated in a deliberative water all impure matter. It generally upsetting two passenger coaches and the body. Those who are present upon the does extrude coloring matter, but not floor of the Senate and those who are organic impurities; indeed, such matter, A diastrious conflagration took place in St. Joseph, Mo., on Sunday morning in St. Joseph, Mo., on Sunday morning in the first in which one man was burned to in on that road yesterday, until a late hour last night when one arrived and two of whom died from the present in the galleries are there in accordance with the rules of this body.—

It is not respectful to the Senate and though prevented from decomposing cordance with the rules of this body.—

It is not respectful to the Senate, nor redoubled energy as soon as the temperature is sufficient to melt the ice which it is not respectful to themselves to in the senate and those who are organic impurities; indeed, such matter, present in the galleries are there in accordance with the rules of this body.—

It is not respectful to the matter, but the cold, appear to decompose with the rules of the body, and ture is sufficient to melt the ice which it is not respectful to the matter, although prevented from decomposing to the cold, appear to decompose with the rules of this body.—

It is not respectful to the rules of the body, and ture is sufficient to melt the ice which it is not respectful to the rules of the body. verely injured about the head, while

YEAS-Messrs, Abbott, Amheny, Bereman, Brownlow, Buckingham, Carpenter, Chandler, Cole, Conkling Corbett, Cragin, Drake, Edmunds, Fenton, Ferry, Gilbert Hamlin, Harlan, Harris, Howard, Howe, Kellogg, McDonald, Morrill of Maine, Morton, Nye, Osborn, Patterson, Pomeroy, Pratt, Ramsey, Rice, Robertson, Ross, Sawyer, Schurz, Scott, Sherman, Spencer, Stewart, Tipton, Trumbull, Warner, Willey, Williams, Wilson, and Yates-47,
NAYS-Messrs, Bayard, Casserly, Darts, Fowler, Hamilton, Norton, Saulsbury, Stockton, Thurman and Vickers-10.

ABSENT-Messrs, Cameron Cattell, McCreery, Morrill, of Vermont, Pool, Sprague, Sumner, and Thayer-8.

So the bill was passed CUYLER SCHOLFAX Says of Weeping Water.

Extract from Letter to

case.
Thinking that I might in that flourishing town obtain a second-hand blanket, I rode up to amendments. History demands that

Medical men advise that salt should be store, and hitching my mule by the ears to a large freight wagon loaded with goods for the Plattsmouth retail trade, I entered. Judge of my surprise when I was promptly met and offered a complete outfit, from a pair of stubtoed boots to a goose-quill toothpick, for the paltry sum of nine dollars and sixty-two and one-half cents, the 2½ cents being the profits on the goods. Tryou want anything in the miscellaneous line, call on them, and if you don't see what you want ask for it. I would remark here that they are generous, liberal, good looking and truthful to a fault." taken with nuts, especially when eaten at night. One time, says a writer, while enjoying a visit from an Englishman, hickory nuts were served in the evening, when my English friend called for salt, stating that he knew a case of a woman eating heartily of nuts in the evening, who was taken violently ill. The cele-

brated Dr. Abernethy was sent for, but it was after he had become too fond of his cup, and he was not in condition to go. He muttered "Salt, salt," of which no notice was taken. Next morning he went to this place, and she was a corpse. He said that had they given her salt it REED BROS., would have relieved her; if they would allow him to make an examination he would convince them. On opening the

stomach the nuts were found in a mass. He sprinkled salt on this and immedi-Farmers ately it dissolved.

The 820,000 Salary Declined by Houry Ward Beecher. In Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, on Sunday evening, Henry Ward Beecher, at the end of his sermon, declined the

\$20,000 salary voted him on Thursday evening last. He said: "I hardly know how to say what I now wish to state. I have received no formal notice of the action of this society; I have only seen it in the papers, and learn of it through my friends. I am very deeply moved, and none the less so because I am obliged to decline your generosity. Generally, I can say what I want to; but I cannot to-day, I shall submit this whole subject to the trustees for readjustment, more in accordance with my feelings, and what I think best for the welfare of the church and also of the cause of religion everywhere. I have the most profound sense of your kindness to me, and am as much bene fitted as if I had accepted twice as much'

So the bill was passed.

every loyal man remembers them.

Danger from Eating Nuts.

Bet. 9th and 10th sts.,

A Warning to Masqueraders. An old gentleman in the Third District, very jealous of a very pretty wife, a few days since came home late at night, lawful for the said State to deprive any and had all his worst fears confirmed by of his race, color, or previous condition of lady's chamber. Blinded by the greeneyed monster, he rushed furiously into the room, and grasped, as he supposed, or upon any such ground to require of him | an exquisitely appareled youth by the any other quallification for office than such arm, and commenced administering to diet that Plattsmouth will be the great with homes, and villages, and cities, and city of the valley, and we expect to live in every direction will go up columns of amendment I call for the years and nays. him a fearful castigation. Every lick of smoke from forge, foundry and rolling | The year and nays were ordered; and after exhausting himself, and laceramills, from coal mines, quartz mills, oil being taken, resulted-year 30, nays 29; ting his opponent, he found that the fell as follows:

[Vote same as preceeding ballott, ex- other than his wif. dressed for a mas-

quire no ordinary amount of ockging, as well as a large shopping revenue, to adjust.—N. O. Picanne. Sad Accident.

On Thursday evening of this week, little Robert Strain about seven years old, the only son of our old and esteemed friend, John Strain, of Nemaha county, while playing on a hay stack, fell on a hay-knife which cut him across the addomen mearly completely disemboweling him. Mr. Stain, was at the time of this unfortunate occurence near Beatrice nearly forty miles from home, and we have the father to hurry him home to see his probably ead or dying son.—Tecumseh Chieftain.

An Honest Life.

The poor pittance of seventy years is not worth being a villain for. What matter is it if your neighbor lies in a splendid tomb? Sleep you with innocence. Look behind you through the track of time! A vast desert lies open in retrospect. Wearied with years and You must leave them where they fall; and you are to go a little further, where you will find eternal rest. Whatever you may have to encounter between the fied the fourteenth and fifteenth amend-ments to the Constitution of the United States; and whereas, the performance from a revolving and unknown cause, fly over this orb with diversified influence.

A naval officer, troubled with stiff back, while purchasing some trifles in a drug store, was induced to try a bettle of stuff styled "German Liniment." placed the bottle in his pocket, and an hour afterward he discovered the mix-The question being taken by yeas and | ture had eaten up the cork, flowed out, and partly consumed a pair of gloves, a hankerchief and a memorandum book, at the same time polishing a roll of nickel pennics equal to silver. The man Ready-Made Clothing, who compounded the mixture, evidently imperfect in spelling the letters of his own jars, had, by a slight mistake, substituted sulphuric acid for sulphuric ether.

> W. U Reavel, a colored man, hasbeen elected to the United States Senate by the Legislature of Mississippi; to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Jefferson Davis in 1861! The "world moves," and there is "justice in history."
> Mr. Reavel is said to be a man of fine education, and a talented and accomplished gentleman.

## MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Four biographies of George Peabody re announced as in preparation. In a short time all revenue stamps will e canceled by a new arrangement which the Government is now perfecting. In fifty libel suits instigated against DRY GOODS: newspapers in the last ten years, the gross amount of money collected was

An exchange says that Dr. Living stone is to be knighted for having found

it is not respectful to themselves to indulge in these demonstrations. The Chair therefore trusts there will be no manifestation, either of approval or dissection. The manifestation of the control of t Mr. B. B. Allen, of Vergennes, Vt., approval or disapproval or disapproval on the amouncement of the supporty—buildings—is set the High school in that place the High school in th

#### TAHW

Mrs. Grandy.

"As I was teiling you, my dear Mrs. Grundy, I came on my mule to Weeping Water in asadly dilapidated condition—sans hat, sans boots cont stockings—in short, destitute of all those convenient appurtenances which ornament a well dressed man—having been deprived of all by the merciless savages, who even took my cigar And thus was Virginia once more permitted to send her representatives to a loyal Congress, which she had treasonably deserted in 1861 We ask the attention of our readers to the votes on the various

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