River still rising.

O. H. Mathews, of the Ashland Times, was in the city to day. He feports al things lovely at Ashland.

Col. Thos, Doane, Chief Engineer of the B. & M. R. R., in Neb., arrived from the east this morning.

Another citizen of Omaha has been troubled with a temporary fit of "insanity." Nothing but blood would appease the man, consequently he killed a

J. Sterling asks the question: "who is Bill Dillon?" and the Democracy of Otoe answer that he is the man they have chosen standard-bearer instead of J. Sterling.

Marshal M. B. Murphy picked up a fellow named Smith (don't know whether or not it was John) last evening for "shovphy.

We heard a gentleman from Council Bluffs remark to-day that there is a great deal more improvement going on in this city than in his own town. We mention this not as disparaging to our own prosperity.

The Post Office at Ashland will be a money order office on and after the first

There is more lumber and more grain handled in Plattsmouth than in any other town west of the Missouri river.

The sale of Agricultural Implements in this city this season has been far greater than the most sanguine dealer anticipated, and new orders are sent on to the manufactories almost daily. That tells whether or not Nebraska is settling up.

Married, at the residence of the bride's mother, May 22d, by Nicholas Haney, Erwin, all of Cass county.

E. S. Wheeler, of the U. S. Lake Survey, of Detroit, Michigan, has been in the city several days purchasing lots and lands. He sees things clearly.

Omaha was in our city yesterday pur- in the Union. Come to Nebraska.

on the HERALD this morning. Mr. our city soon. now on a trip of exploration along the bill." great thoroughfare, the B. & M. in Nebraska, with a view to investing in lands in the region lying west from Platts- Mr. Mockenhaupt, who has charge of

on political economy into the following facture of brick can be relied on as first picy paragraph: "Sunday being a class. We understand the price at the balmy day, the styles were brought out. kiln will be \$11 per thousand. The most richly dressed lady we saw was We notice several of our State exthe wife of a man who has owed this office \$13 for nearly three years. He says he cannot raise the money, and we State Central Committee, at its recent laily on the 10 a. m. train, and returns and acquaintances east; or if any will

There are a large number of frame

court he thought that locality was entitled to the county seat.

Remember the Ashland and Lincoln sales, also the sale of railroad lots in this ity. You cannot lose money by investmake a nice thing out of it.

A large rock slid down upon the railroad track about seven miles west of this city last Saturday, which detained the evening train until after the departure of the train for Chicago.

A gentleman of a poetic turn of mind. while viewing the beautiful scenery around Factoryville, recently, repeated the lines:

"Though every pro-pect pleases,

We dropped in at Rev. Mr. Cameron's new dwelling recently, and find that he is erecting a very neat and substantial edifice. It is well arranged, made of good lent. Mr. Isaiah Axe has charge of the city, but was teld that there was a deplastering, and is doing an honest jobone that will be a credit to him as a

Bolivar Ware, the notorious counterfeiter, broke joil at Paola recently.

Crops in this part of the country are looking fair. Wheat is looking very well, but corn requires warm weather.

up in Grundy county, Mo., thus said: "O, blazes, boys, I can't dance; but there's be given upon an ordinary town plat. mam, jest as good a dancer as ever shuk Price 50 cents; or mounted on cloth, a foot. The Post Office at Louisville, Station,

We understand the Factoryville Mills are now in thorough running order, having been recently repaired, and will hereafter be run as custom and merchant mills. Bring along your corn and wheat.

The Council Bluffs Times objects to decorating the graves of deceased Union surance Co. of New Haven, in to day's Soldiers because it will cost something. We agree that it will cost something, but we will also gnarantee that the decoration of the graves of deceased Union oldiers will never cost the editor of the Times as much as a nickel piece.

The Ashland Times calls loudly for a The Ashland Times cans loady for a brick maker at that city. We doubt not money can be made by burning brick money can be made by burning brick there, as there is a great call for them.

The Ashland Times cans loady for a bound for the Deaf and brick maker at that city. We doubt not meantime the body of Case was ordered money can be made by burning brick there is a great call for them.

The Illinois Institute for the Deaf and In the move ocean cable between Wales and the coast of Rhode Is another hand organ with a soldier attached to be industrial to be industr

Maxwell & Chapman advertise their ab tract of title to-day. They have been engaged in getting it up since early spring, and have gone over everything in to real estate. They have spent a large sum of money, and have undoubtedly succeeded in making up the most complete abstract in the State.

On Wednesday last, William Patton and a son of Albert West were playing near the Fourth Ward school house, in Council Biuffs, says the Nonpareil, a little boy, son of George Brown, conductor on the Council Cluffs Railroad, came up to them and showing a pistol told them how it would shoot. He pulled the trigin the upper part of the thigh. The ball lodged in the periosteum near the and the boy is getting along finely.

The Nemaha Valley Journal copies : lengthy article from the daily HERALD, and says editorially:- "Read the article on 'Nebraska,' which will be found on ing the queer " He was turned over to the fourth page of this paper, and then the deputy U. S. Marshal E. B. Mur- mail it to some friend in the East, whom fall of snow to dampen the ground so he you think would be likely to read it .-By this means some one may be induced to come to come to this 'garden of the

Rumor has it that "No. 3," in view of the late City ordinance, and the general Council Bluffs, but as an indication of scarcity of brass timepieces, has concluded to vacate the ranch, and shake the dust of this highly moral city from their feet. Who goes next? Let us hear from the other Nos.

It appears that one Cade Rogers, of Glenwood, made a mistake and drank whiskey instead of sherry at the Brook House opening in this city, and he was so much provoked about it that he kep on drinking whisky instead of sherry until be got gloriously drunk. He apologises for his mistake through the columns of the Opinion.

F. A. White, E-q. President of th Midland Pacific Railroad is expected home to-morrow.—Nebraska City Times Bully for "F. A. White, E-q., Presi J. P., Mr. Wm. H. Berger and Isabella | dent," etc. We had almost forgotter him. By the way, does he baing any

"iron" with him this trip? Five years hence, not an acre of land can be purchased in Nebraska, at a less figure than \$10. Now is the time to se-One of the heaviest business men of cure a home in the best agricultural State

chasing lots. He knows which way the O'Connor & Co.'s Great Western and more locomotives are in demand. price is \$10.20 per acre And W. D. Blackburn, of Brownville, called be at Ottumwa this week, and will reach daily, each way, between Plattsmouth it is well to remind our readers that the

the office to Falls City and established lice force of the city by Marshal Murphy. another elegant passenger coach from the the lowest rate of interest for time or the Nemaha Valley Journal, which he If size and demeanor are indications of C., B. & Q. Road was brought over. afterward sold to Mr. Stretch. He is a good officer, Mr. Williams will "fill the

the work, has been engaged in the busi-An exchange crowds a whole lecture ness for fourteen years, and his manu-

changes are giving what they term the houses in course of erection in the city- will give the official apportionment as more than ever before since the city was soon as we can g t an official statement in regard to the organized counties of We heard an attorney remark to-day the State, and in the mean time would that, judging from the number of Fac- suggest that no action be taken. The toryville people here to-day attending apportionment decided upon by the committee was one delegate to each organized county of the State, and one to each 100 or major fraction of one hundred votes cast for President Grant.

See advertisement of H. N. Orr's ing in Nebraska real estate, either in pasture. Here is a fine opportunity to farm or town property, and you may get your horses pastured, where they will have good grass, shade and water, and will be properly looked after.

Mr. Henry Strong, Attorney for the B. & M R. R. Co. of Iowa, and one of the stock holders of the B. & M. in Ne braska, arrived in the city on the morning train from Burlington.

Recent explorations in the Rocky Mountains have determined that the highest point in these mountains yet measured is Mount Harvard 14,270 feet. him. Sterling was slaughtered some

best cabbage plants. deavoring recently to contract for 200,- Otoe.

could be unnufactured here. Mr. George T. Nealley, of this city. has prepared and secured lithograph who desire to purchase land of the comcopies of a very excellent map of the pany with the understanding that if they holders along the line of proposed southcity of i lattsmouth, which shows all the make a purchase within therty days from western avenue, a survey was made yes- locks into woolly ones. It is the result of some kind, but whether an invasion additions, the section lines, gives the the time of purchasing the ticket, price terday, which reveals the fact that this of mutual admiration, I suppose. size of all lots and blocks, the width of paid for the ticket is to be deducted avenue can be opened from the intersecthe streets and alleys, shows the railroad from the payment of the land. This is tion of Seventh and Pearl streets to the called on our friends Messrs. Prole & On being asked to dance, a young lady line and depot grounds, in fact, it gives virtually giving the purchaser of hind a south west corner of Hays' addition, a Yeates, the popular wholesale drugists about all the information that can well free pass over the road.

with roller, \$1.50. Hon, Wm. Reed, one of the pioneers west from this city, has been opened -- of the Blue river settlements, and we Last Sunday evening, between three Capt. Hoover, Post Mester. The town | might almost say the pioneer of this por- and four o'clock, a row occurred at a has taken a start ahead, and will soon tion of the State, came in from the Blue house of ill-fame in Omaha, in which

Seward county. Heisel's brick will be ready for use Hon. H. W. B. Stout, of Washington of the proprietress of the bagnio. soon, and we expect to see some fine county, called on the HERALD this a. m. The trouble grew out of the fact that brick edifices commenced before many Mr. Stout is one of the live men of the proprietress has accepted Case as of the city nearly or quite five hundred ing McFarland. ways glad to see him.

Omaha is following in the wake of Plattsmouth, and has passed an ordinance suppressing houses of ill-fame.

Read the statement of the Home In paper. It shows a healthy condition of ray, on the B. & M. R. R., between Afthe Company.

raigned before Judge Porter yesterday goods in the building, all of which was morning, but the examination was post- consumed. poned until this morning, and in the

Our County Commissioners contemplate putting in one or two of the Canton, Ohio, Wrought Iron Bridge Co.'s the shape of records that can effect titles | b-idges, as soon as they have occasion to put in any of any kind. Judging from the d agrams, specifications and prices furnished the Commissioners, there is little doubt that these bridges are far cheaper than wooden ones. They cost a little more at the start, but they last much longer, and are much stronger and safer. R Justice, Esq., of Nebraska City, is agent for this State. He also

takes contracts for building bridges. A friend writing us from Wyoming ger, intending probably to shoot between | Station, Wyoming Territory, under date them, but the ball struck young Patton of May 21st, says there is plenty of -now in the mountains yet, but that grass is starting up on Laramie plains, femoral artery. The ball was extracted, and that settlers are beginning to make ing country, as it snows every month in \$7,000. the year. He says he heard a farmer remark, a few days since, that he wished he knew when there would be a good could sow turnip seed. Wyoming may do very well for some things, but it is evidently not calculated for farming pur-

U. S. Marshal Hoile passed through the city this evening on his way to the lower part of the State. He went south on the evening train.

WANTED .- A boy to learn the printing business, at this office. The proprietor does the loafing for the concern.

HOG LAW. By reference to our advertising colamns it will be seen that the City Couneil has passed an ordinance to restrain wine from running at large in the city. We believe in the plan, but think the Council might have found some better ten years time. nethod of advertising hogs after they were taken up.

THE ADJOURNMENT OF COURT. We were shown a letter, to-day, from Judge Lake which gives satisfactory reasons for the recent adjournments of court.

Serious sickness in the Judge's family is eral weeks, and is yet very low. ANOTHER PASSENGER COACH.

Circus is moving west slowly. It is to Notwithstanding there are two trains now, to make the comparison complete, Blackburn was formerly connected with the Brownville Journal, and removed the Brownville Journal, and removed to k to do the business, and to day acre, as by the law of this State, and the law of the law of this State, and the law of this State, and the law of the law of

> ROOM WANTED. oading freights from the cars.

EXPRESS OFFI. E AT ASHLAND. on the same day.

As an extra freight train was coming west from Burlington last Sunday night it ran into a herd of cattle near Melrose, which resulted in mashing the cattle up severely and throwing the locomotive and five ears off the track. The locemotive is said to be a complete wreck and the cars are badly smashed.

"ALAS? POOR STERLING."

We can imagine we see Dr. Miller, af er reading the proceedings of the Otoe county Democratic Committee, published n another column, picking up and turnng over the political skull of J. Sterling, and exclaiming : "Alas! poor Sterling." etc. Sterling has gone where the "grape vine climbeth," and Dr. Miller is stil "very near to him," and will soon be with Hes er has an abundance of the very months ago, and last Saturday his political corpse was consigned to its last

material, and the workman-hip is excel- 000 bricks from our brick makers in this FREE PASSES TO LAND BUYERS. Mr. Geo. S. Harris, Land Commismand in our own city for more brick than sioner of the B. & M. R. R. Company A Survey Made for the South-Western woods. I cannot understand why when in Nebraska, offers to sell tickets over the road from this west to persons

RURDER IN OMAHA Dallas P. Case assassinated by Sam.

boast all the requirements of a first-class to day. He reports all things lovely in Dallas P. Case, a young man, was shot and killed by Sam. L. Pool, the husband lawful husband.

STATION HOUSE BURNED.

85,000 Worth of Goods Destroyed,

The Railroad Station House at Murning last Sunday night, and consumed by tracted the required amount. Pool, the murderer of Case, was ar- fire. There was about \$6,000 worth of

SEND IN YOUR NAMES.

Soldiers in this vicinity who contemplate attending the Re-Union at Lincoln on the 4th of July are requested to forward their names to Capt. J. W. Johnson, of this city, in order that transportation and accommodations may be provided for them. They should attend to this matter at once.

FIRE IN COUNCIL REUFFS.

Less about \$8,000,

From the Council Bluff: Nonparie of Wednesday mo ning we learn that a fire occurred in that city on Thursday evening which entirely consumed the large and beautiful residence of Col. John W. Ross. The building originally cost about \$12,000, and the loss by the fire is estimated at \$8,000. The furnigarden. Our friend gives it as his opin- ture, valued at \$4,000, was mostly saved. ion that Wyoming will never be a farm- The building was insured for the sum of

A FULL COARD.

for some days.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Figures from the Auditor's office show that the average price of school lands in the State has been, so far, \$11.53 per acre; and upon this the purchaser pays asked for the B. & M. R. R. lands is only a little over \$8 per acre, and the

In our notice vesterday of the average price which the State School Lands have sold at, we were made to say that it was \$11.53. This is wrong, and one dollar too much, for the exact average is \$10 .the cause. A member of his family has Gillespie, State Auditor and Commissioner of State Lands.

Again, as we are now reliably a lvised. the exact cash price average of the B. The travel has increased so rapidly on & M. R. R. lands is \$8.20 per the B. & M. in Nebraska that more cars acre, and their long credit or ten years and Ashland, yet the company have lowest price at which our State School credit is ten per cent.

The Railroad Company need more R. lands are four, five and six dollars These he proposes to have propelled by The burning of He'se! & Co.'s first room for handling the immense amount per acre, and many thousand acres can double eng brick kiln will be completed to-morrow of freight shipped to and from this city. be bought at these prices, on ten years says can draw trains containing a thou There has been a perfect jam on Second credit at six per cent. interest, For both the passenger and freight cars of street to-day, of teams loading and un fuller particulars in regard to railroad his construction will weigh five tons less lands we refer all interested to the Land Commissioner of the B. & M. R. R. Co. We learn from agent Simpson, that in Nebraska, who will cheerfully supply at a speed of sixty miles an hour, and he American Express Company have circulars and maps gratuitously. And that it will be almost impossible to overstablished an office at Ashland, and by the way, we would urge our citizens appointed Mr. M. Lock as agent. Mr to obtain these circula s and maps for apportionment made by the Republican W. T. Tobey is messenger, and runs out distribution per mail among their friends meeting in this city. They have it very on the 4 p. m. train. Parties can send call at the land office of the company near correct, but not exactly so. We by express to Ashland and get returns and give a list of names with correct post office address, packages of their ad- Indians, con isting of parents and seve-ACCIDENT TO A FREIGHT TRAIN | vertising documents will be sent with ral children, only one being spared, a postage prepaid to any number of whom Locomotive and Five Cars Smashed there is any hope of inducing by good argument to come and settle in our most implore the government in vain to send favored portion of Nebraska.

FINE SPOCK.

Nebraska Ahead of the World.

Wden the writer first landed in Nebras- be, it is one of the best roads in the 000. ka, twelve years ago, there was hardly a good horse within her borders; "scrab" stock met the eye everywhere. Within a few years some of our most enterpristil the present time, and it is now a common remark that there are less "scrub" really inferior horse here. Blooded tallions are found in every locality, and already the people farther east are coming here to secure their fine stock. Mr Elias Sage, of this place, sold his blooded A gentleman from Ashland was ento be taken farther east.

THE AVENUES.

Under the direction of the property distance of nearly a mile, without inter- of that place. fering with a single improvement except the old frame on the corner of Seventh and Pearl. We understand the property Louis and Burlington prices. They owners have all consented to the opening make a speciality of paints, oils, glass, of the avenue, and that all that is now required to perfect the opening is to take fail to call and see them .- Lincon Jour- abetting or taking part in any such un the necessary steps to legalize it. Let nal it be done at once, and done thoroughly. so that people desiring to purchase will not be afraid to invest their money. The week. opening of this avenue alone will in- The New York Mailsays Mr. Graham crease the amount of business property receives \$10,000 for services in defend-

RECORDER'S COURT, that cheers more lustily than melodiously," was before the Recorder, plead guilty, and plead no funds. Upon suggestion of committal by Recorder, he good natured dull fellow; "Tis a thousuntied a No I4 brogan, from the dark and pities that man is not ill-natured, ton and O-ceola, was struck by light- and remote recesses of which he ex- that one might kick him out of com-

> In Constantinople, where the dog muzzle is nover used, hydrophobia is un- lar, having the practical benefit of being the amount of \$116.441,570. known.

GENTLEMEN:

TO THE SCHOOL BOARD. PLATTISMOUTH, NEB. May 29th 1870. To the honorable Board of education of the city of Pluttsmouth

I ask the privilege to present to you a brief statement relative to your Public Schools. It is now nearly two years since you elected me Principal of your Schools. During this time the pupils the shore of Lake Champlain, in New have generally made as rapid advancement as could have been expected under the circumstance. But they evidently have not arrived at such proficiency as a more perfect systems of gradation and more suitable buildings would have attained for them. Owing to the want of suitable buildings it is impossible to and Burhugton. establish that perfect system of gradation which the number and different advancement of the scholars demand, yet I from Roose's Point. think something may be done which would tend to promote the efficiency of our schools, if parents could be brought to realize A full board of undertakers were pres | their obligation to their children and their ent at the burial of J. Sterling last Sat- schools. It has been said that "The urday, with the exception of Mr. Thomas | master makes the school." This is not | S. Hoagland, and he comes out in a card strictly true, for if Parents do not bein the Times, over his own signature, and | come interested in the progress of their regrets his inability to be present, and children, the labor of the teacher is offully endorses every act of the said ten rendered useless. The child which 'board." The "chief mourners," Dr. attends school term after term, without Miller and Billy, are too much over- ever seeing his parents in the school in his studies, is almost sure to become toward Fairfield. indifferent to his own progress. But, perhaps, the greatest evil in our schools, the whole number; and probably the ten per cent. interest. The average price next day, not more than half of our scholars will be present. I feel that you not be ascertained. cannot too earnestly deprecate this evil. company only ask six per cent, interest on The scholar who only attends school two or three days in the week must necessarily miss recitations that will seriously "The Difference" and Still a Differ | affect his whole future progress. So that the loss must perpetually embarrass him until in some way the contents of those lessons have been learned. But the absent pupil embarrased, but stopping on the road he detains the r mainder of the class and the efficiency of the sekool is thereby seriously impeded.

The Canadian government has sent to pigeon Hill, this evening, to confront them, some fifteen ears of infantry and goes and he will be a success in Congression of the class and the efficiency of the pigeon Hill, this evening, to confront them, some fifteen ears of infantry and goes and he will be a success in Congression of the class and the efficiency of the pigeon Hill, this evening, to confront them, some fifteen ears of infantry and goes and he will be a success in Congression of the class and the efficiency of the pigeon Hill, this evening, to confront them, some fifteen ears of infantry and goes and he will be a success in Congression of the class and the efficiency of the pigeon Hill, this evening, to confront them, some fifteen ears of infantry and goes and he will be a success in Congression of the class and the efficiency of the pigeon Hill, this evening, to confront them, some fifteen ears of infantry and goes and he will be a success in Congression of the class and the efficiency of the pigeon Hill, this evening, to confront the class and the efficiency of the pigeon Hill, the class are confident to the class and the efficiency of the pigeon Hill, the class are confident to the class and the efficiency of the class and the efficiency of the class and the class are class and the efficiency of the class and the efficiency of the class are class and the efficiency of the class and the efficiency of the class are class and the ef

Trusting that you may be enabled to artillery, under command of Gen take such steps as will render your school Cottrell. This force will reach its desti-

I am yours respectfully W. A. PATTERSON. A New Invention.

A statement is made in some of the enusylvania papers that a citizen of The lowest prices of the B. & M. R. feet wide, with double sets of wheels. San Francisco can be made in sixty hours, aduding all stoppages.

Secretary Kennard received a letter last night from the Big Sandy, saying that a family had been ma-sacred by the served by the fiends for a fate infinitely worse than death. How long shall we a Quaker out to the Big Sandy?-Lin-

more travel via the B. & M. Railroad State and its employees are all gentlemanly and obliging .- Glaucood Opin-

ing farmers commenced to bring a better | Justice McKay la t Monday, which re- United States Marshal, and refused to class of ho ses from the east, and the sulted in each party to the case contribu- allow him to continue his sitting. After general quality has improved steadily un- ting to the school fund. It appears that a consultation, however, they surrender land belonging to the other, who after horses in Nebraska of any State in the calling in help wound up the discussion Union; in fact, you hardly ever see a gloriously with a regular "mill" in which one chevalier was hit with a stone and another shot in the leg.-Lincoln

"Howard Gly on writes to the New York Evening Mail that she is very tired of certain thing- which she names. We

I am tired of meeting here, there and it would end in a miserable fia-co, and everywhere, women with hair standing tend to rivet the chains of Ireland rather on end, and frizzled enough to frighten every un-opisticated foreigner into the all the coffee colored and eream colored women are trying so hard to get the kinks out of their wool, all the white women should be trying with all their might and main to convert their straight

Last week while in Plattsmouth, we drilled veterans left to-night. Destina-We found their store room and cellars filled with everything in the drug line. Their stock is complete and they are able to sell at St. (French plate and American) and ligors.

The Governor of Mississippi sent four special messages to the Legislature last

tee of Fall River to applicants for admis-May 21-Another victim to the "cup sion to the High School, was the followtration of each.'

Henry Clay used to say of a very

THE FENIANS.

RUTLAND, Vt. May 24. Vermont is again all in an excitement over a projected Fenian raid on Canada. The excitement runs higher than at any time since the raid of '66 Irishmen in various parts of the State are active, and proceeding in large numbers to St. Albans where their numbers are being augmented by hundreds from the east and west, an especially from towns along

route for St. Albans. They came from They hold a council to day. Washington, Warren and Rensselzer counties. New York. More are expected

A company goes from this town, and several recruits from towns between here

Large numbers of men have gone up Lake Champlain, to be landed at St. Alban's bay, where others wal join them Jane

Along the Canadian line the authorities are vigilant, endeavoring to preserve the neutrality, but it is deemed the movement has gained too much headway to prevent the crossing of the line by the Capt. Lonergan, of the Fenian Geneal's staff, is here hurrying men to the frontier. He expressed himself confi-

dent of the success of the movement.

St. Albans, May 24. Trustworthy reports from Fairfield (@9 00 for heavy. of Irishmen and driven toward the line. A Fatal Shot-The U. P. R. R .- A Large A company of 45 men arrived from Burlington at nine o'clock, and formed in powered with grief to appear in public room, or even being examined by them military order and took up their march day, Mrs. Hatch, former mistress of The Curlew, a small steamer on Lake

Champlain, has been chartered to bring her successful rival, and, after locking men from Fort Henry, and the railroad the door shot her fatally. She gave is irregularity of attendance. Some day company here have been asked for a spe- herself into custody. we have an attendance but a few short of cial train to bring 150 more men from Burlington. One or two Fenian officers | dent, at the solicitation of Oakes Ame. are in town directing the operations, but and Senator Thayer, to-day, instructed are so reticent that even their names cau- the Attorney Gene al to report on what

There are no government troops here and military deputy U. S. Marshal fering with the Pacific Railroad an-Smith is looking after affairs, but as yet | jeopardizing the interests of the govern has had no occasion to interfere.

ST ALBANS, May 24 About five hundred Fenians arrived here to-day by train. A hun-fred or two depot, freight house, and a large elevahave come in from towns in this vicinity. These comprise the full force now on of those lessons have been learned. But duty here. They will proceed without "Brick Pomeroy" has consented to be the evil does not stop here; not only is delay to Franklin, Vt., about fourteen come the Democratic candidate for Conmiles from here and opposte Pigeon gress, in the "Five Points" District. Hill, in Canada.

> nation some time during the night. Warm times are looked for. POUGHKEEP-IE, May 24. Three car loads of Iri huen are their way up on the Had on Piver Rail

> rose. They all purchased tickets for

They are without arms, but it is supindicate they mean business. There are rumors that a large body of men are ready to be shipped from Boston, Manchester, Concord, and all other points

awaiting transportion. It is said that some six hundred more Fenians will leave this city to night. A Onebec special to the Troy Times says a great conflagration is raging to-Over six hundred houses were burned to the ground, and thousands rendered homeless. The Fenians had cut the wires and no further particulars could be learned

A Whitehall special says four carloads of Fenians passed there to-day. Col. B. F. Herrington has been appointed superintendent of the military

telegraph of the Fenian army St. Louis May 24. The steamer Clara, bound down the Missouri river, heavily laden, sunk fifen miles above here. It is feared she broken in two and will prove a total

Destroyed by Lightning.

Madison, Wis., May 23. The elegant re-idence of R. B. San lightning on Saturday evening, and enthan over any other route across the tirely consumed, with most of its con-State of Iowa. Why shouldn't there tents. Loss \$20,000; insured for \$15,-

The Mormons.

SALT LAKE, May 18. - The Mormon authorities, to-day, during the recess of A very important and interesting as- Chief Justice Wilson's Court at noon. sault and battery case was tried before closed the house against him and the the difficulty arose about one party per- ed the hall to the possession of the

Fe. ian Blovements. CINCINNATI, May 23. It is rumored here that a party of about fifty Fenians will leave this city to night for Rouse's Point to join Gen. At a meeting of Fenians last night an

effort was made to raise funds without

uccess. Col. Fitzgerald predicted that

than weaken them. Fenia . Activity. BUFFALO, May 23. There has been great activity among the Femians in this city during the last forty-eight hours. The eaders are very reticent. There is a movement on foo

of the neighboring frontier, or to aid

Riel, is a question. Large bodies of

tion unknown. Washington, May 24. war against the Government of Canada, admonishing citizens of the United States against anding, countenancing, abetting or taking part in any such unlawful proceedings; warning them that if they do they will forfeit all right to protection by this government or to its war against the Government of Canada All who visit Plattsmouth should not States against aiding, countenancing, interference in their behalf to rescue from the consequences of their acts, enservice to employ all their lawful authority and power to defeat such unlawful north part of the State. We are al- her "man" instead of Pool, who washer per cent, over and above what it now is. Among the questions in grammar proceedings and to arrest and bring to ustice all persons who may be engaged

A delegation of the Chiefs of the ing: "3, State the different ways of distinguishing the sexes, and give an illustrived here to-day, with Capt. Poole, agent of the Whetstone Agency.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The bill was reported by Senator Sherman to day, to reduce taxation. It provides for the total reduction of \$4.597,774, and rethat one might kick him out of company.

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Collingwood, May 19 -The steam er Unicora returned last evening, again being refused permission to pass through St. Marie Canal; General Cook station his instructions were absolute to allow nothing whatever, connected with the

Red River expedition, to pass. CHEYENNE, May 19 .- A telegram from Fort Fetterman says that Red Cloud and John Richards, with about five hundred Sionx, arrived there yester day. Red Cloud, Richards and about twenty of the principal men will proba A company of men, numbering about | bly leave for Washington to morrow, fifty, passed through here last night, en- reaching Cheyenne in four or five days

Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, May 24. Flour-In good demand and firm. Wheat-Better, closing moderately strong, 97c cash 98c seiler. Corn-June corn active and firm bat higher, No. 2 seller 85c cash and seller

Oats-Dull and weak, closing 49c cash and 48 to for June. Rye-Steady, 79(a)80c. Barley-Inactive and lower, sales No.

Provisions-Generally dull and prices essentially unchanged. Cattle-Receipts about 2,000, includ ing a large number of Texans; selling at 8 50(09 00 for best shipping. Hog -Receipts 4749; opened a shade firmer, selling 8 35 a8 55, common 8 9

CHICAGO, May 18,-At St. Paul, to prominent business man of that city. called at the room of a young woman.

A Wa-hington special says the Presi is necessary to 1 event the local authori ties of Wyoming Territory from inter ment therein.

At Wenoma. Ill., last night, the prin cipal business block, with the railron tor, were burned Los very heavy.

"Brick Pomeroy" has consented to be-New York, provided his fixends will pro-The Canadian government has sent to vite the funds necessary to carry hi if his friends will in addition to "funds" agree to furnish him a small amount of that article known as "common sense,

> Swallowing suspenders (a used the lae-t suicide's demise.

> > LOCAL NOTICES.

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