Aebraska Herald. PLATI SMOUTH NEBRAKSA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 1871

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

In conformity with a revered custom and in sincere gratitude to Almighty God for the many blessings conferred upon this young commonwealth, I Will- steps to open these avenues, and only iam H. James, Acting Governor of this await a full meeting of the Board. State, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, November 30th, as a day of A NEW RAILEGAD INCORPORATED.

Thanksgiving and Prayer. It is hoped that on that day all secular pursuits may be abandoned, and that we may suitably acknowledge, as a people, the blessings of the past and our record in this city yesterday. The prodependence in the future. In witness whereof I have

hereupon set my hand

SEAL.

By the Acting Governor.

TO OUR PATRONS.

A new set of books have been opened in the HERALD office, and it is import- S. Jackson, C. B. Lamborn and S. C. ant that the old ones be balanced to the Hunt." 13th of November. It is hoped that

this will be sufficient notice to each and CASS CO. TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. every person having accounts with this office to call and adjust them immediately. Let us have an adjustment, even Present, Hon. J. M. McKinzie, State Suif it is not possible to settle the indebt- perintendent. Prof U. W. Wise, Counedness.

nov15d&wtf H. D. HATHAWAY.

Fitz. is bringing in his grading imple-

this minter :- Who got Buttery's Tur- Third Ward School, as Secretaries. key?

The U. P. Passenger earnings for the ers of the city schools present, at the week ending Nov. 10th were \$83,675.23. opening; but there was not as full an at- ther exposure keeps them quiet. A new passenger coach for the O. &

S. W. R. R. left the shops of the B. & M. in this city this morning.

Omaha men are agitating a wagon bridge over Platte river.

Dr. Mary Walker is disgusted at the prospect of tight pantaloons coming into fashion again. She says they make her look like a pair of tongs.

The O. & S. W. R. R. Co, have purchased land laid out a town about mid- "Mush ice" was running thick this the best facilities, -shipping and otherway between Crete and Beatrice, near morning. the present site of Swan City.

A young man named Wm. M. Hart, letter that small-pox prevails at Table aged 22 years, was killed at Bell Creek, Rock, in Pawnee county. Neb., on the 9th, by the caving of a bank where he was at work. His parents reside at Newville, DeKalb Co.. Indiana.

THOSE AVENUES. We understand that the reason no Every day we are asked by some in coal advertisement appears in the HER- a number of his pupils, are in attendquisitive person what is to be done about ALD at this time is in consequence of a ance at the Teachors' Institute. those avenues; and one man went so far failure in the supply. The Iowa banks as to assert, in our hearing, that the have all held up on their shipments, and present City Council were elected largely our dealers are short of coal in conse- to the city, and is now occupying the Missouri. Our grain dealers are branchupon the issue of opening the avenues. quence. As soon as they get a supply We could not deay it, so we kept still they will notify their customers through Clerk J. M. Beardley. and let him talk. We have no doubt these columns.

the City Council will take the necessary The products of the Fremont tannery took the premium at the Saunders county Fair. A tannery would pay big in this

city. Who will start one, and save the A Denver dispatch of the 12th, says: freights on green hides east and dressed "Articles of Incorporation of the Den- hides west. Let some practical tanner Nebraska. ver and Salt Lake railroad were filed for examine into this matter and see if there is not a speculation in it. posed route is along the South Platte to

Mr. L. Burnett has been promoted Middle Park, thence by the most feasible from Assistant Superintendent of the and caused to be affixed route to Salt Lake. The road will be of Sioux City and Pacific railroad to Superthe great seal of the the same gauge as the Denver and Rio State this 13th day of Grande and Leavenworth and Denver intendent of the same. The Fremont November, A. D. 1871. WILLIAM H. JAMES. railroad; will pass through the best timbered region of the Rocky Mountains,

Among those in attendance at the and it is believed will shorten the dis-Teachers' Institute from the county, we tance from Denver to Salt Lake two hunnotice H. W. Farley, of Weeping Water, dred miles. The incorporators are W. a veteran teacher, Hon. Joseph Arnold, of Salt creek, and Miss Gertie Johnson formerly of this place, but now of Green

wood. Others; were present whose The Case county Teachers' Institute names we did not learn.

met at Clark & Plummer's Hall, to-day, The Fremont Tribune says articles abusing Judge Lake, the State officials. ty Superintendent-and a fair representand the Jury in the Morton Saline Land ation of the Teachers of the county .-case, are now in order from the Demo-The Institute was called to order by Su- cratic press of the State. The Tribune perintendent Wise, who appointed Miss is mistaken. The fraud is so glaring ments, and storing them for the winter. Sangmaster, teacher in the Second Ward and the proof so positive that even the A question for a Plattsmouth Lyceum School, and Miss Stewe, teacher in the Omaha Herald dare not do more than snarl and show its teeth over the matter.

We were pleased to see all the teachtendance from the country schools as The Chronicle accuses the democratic there should have been. We shall encity officers of Nebraska City of having deavor to publish the proceedings from a Tammany ring on a small scale, whereday to day. A hearty co-operation of

the teachers and friends of education by they swindle the tax-payors on public will make this Institute a success. ing them when necessary to their pur The Festival of Macoy Lodge No. 22,

A. F. & A. M., has been postponed poses. "Go for them" Waters. Wanted, manufactories of all kinds in

Plattsmouth and vicinity. We have "Old Muddy" shows signs of winter. wise-for manufactories of any point in proportion. the State. There is no place in the west The State Journal learns by private where a good foundry and machine shop

would pay better than in Plattsmouth. The American Stock Journal for No-We devote a large amount of

space to day to our Fillmore correspon- breaking of pointers and setters, profit- Territorial District Courts, and U. S. dance, which is worthy a careful perusal. able poultry management, farmers clubs, Commissioner." steers and draught oxen, mange in cattle

Prof. J. D. Patterson, of Naomi, with grain market as any place west of the

Mississippi river, and is, without doubt Judge Ellison has removed his family the greatest grain market west of the house recently occupied by Deputy ing out in every direction, and are as well known fifty and seventy-five miles from Plattsmouth as on our own streets.

"What has become of ye Ancient," is Jos. A. Connor, of this city, is, probaoften asked by the readers of the HERably, doing the heaviest grain business of ATD, and we invariably answer : "quin any man in the west. He has agencies established at nearly every point along

No other country could live with corn the B. & M. in Nebraska, and we unand wheat at the prices that now rule in derstand he is now establishing agencies along the branch of the B. & M. between Red Oak and Hamburg, in Iowa.

Sweeney, the New York wholesale He is a live business man, has good thief, has resigned and a Democratic backing, and pays promptly. These are are so directed that it is with great diffipaper says he has done nothing as an the requisites of success, hence Mr. Conofficer that deserves censure. nor's great success in our city.

The latest "departure" talked of in Tribune says the promotion was deserved. democratic circles is the contemplated departure of "Boss" Tweed from the dominions of Black Republican justice.

We have, for the past seven years, The directors of the Hannibal and St. been constantly hammering away to in-Joe. railroad have elected Henry N. duce some of our citizens to embark in Smith President, and B. F. Carver Vice some branch of manufacturing. We President, and voted to remove the have written column after column to office from Boston to New York. Jay show that it would pay both the indi-Gould was elected director to fill vacancy. viduals who took hold of it and the

We learn from Mr. A. C. Mayfield, that Elder D. S. Dean, of Ashland, is men who have sufficient means to em- that all conform to it. - Chicago Post. holding a protracted meeting in the bark in this kind of business successfully, Baptist Church at Eight Mile Grove. are, very many of them, apparently con-The meetings were commenced last week tent to sit down and hold on to the doland are growing in interest as they pro lar they have, without the ambition to gress.

Prof. Creegan, Principal of the Ne- rich themselves and assist the general braska City High School, is collecting a prosperity. This state of facts makes They have the inclination, no doubt, to public library by donations from his pat us reluctant to continue to show the adwrite abusive articles, but a fear of fur- rons. It will be for the use of his pu- vantages of manufactures and arge men pils. Some two hundred volumes are to embark therein, yet we cannot allow already collected. A good idea, and the present opportunity to pass without

should be put in fores in Plattsmouth. | making another effort, in the hope that If you want to send for your friends at home or abroad, who has the means from the old country, or take a trip and the ambition to branch out. We

works. It accuses them of recognizing there, go to Edward Wilson, Ticket desire to call especial attention to a sub 'straw bids' when necessary, and reject- Agent, Plattsmouth Depot, who can is ject which has been often mentioned sue through tickets to and from Liver- through these colums, that of manupool, Queenstown, Derry, Glasgow, Ant- facturing fire-brick, crockery ware and

werp, Christiania, Gothenberg, Copen- fire proof paint from the elay found at hagen, Paris, &c., &c. Through ticket, Liverpool to Platts- from this city, on the B. & M. Railroad. mouth, \$60.35, and from other places in This clay has been tested and found to Oct. 23, d&w1m. be superior to any clay found in the We are in receipt of the Arizona Free Press, published at Arizona city, Arizona Territory, in which we notice the card of smelting works at Omaha, where it stood J. W. Dorrington, Esq., formerly of an equal heat with the best English firevember has very interesting articles on this city, as "Clerk of the U.S. and

American fire-brick. The English firebrick are worth \$300 per thousand, and

Sheriff's Sale.

Job Finisher, Plaintiff, against John Hess meline Hess & Eugene Amors, Detendants. Notice is Nereby given, that I will offer for sale at Public Anction, at the front door of the Court House in Plattsmouth, Cass County Nebraska, on the 4th day of December A. D. 1871, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following Real Estate, to wit: The undivided one built the north

isy, the following Real Estate, to wit: The undivided one half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of the north half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of Lot No, Six (6) in Block No. Thirty-we (32), in the City of Pintismouth, Cass Coun-y Nobraska; to be sold as the property of J hn less and Emeline Hess, on an Order of Sale in avor of John Finisher, is med by the District burt of the 24 Judici I District within and for the County Nahesia and to no directed

for Cass County Nebraska and to me directed as Sheriff of said County. Given under my hand this 1st day of Novem-ber A. D. 1871.

J. W. Jouxson, Sheriff. Maxwell & Chapman, Att'ys for Pliff. Nov. 2 w 5

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Sheriff's Sale

II. A. Waterman and John Waterman,

where since the hour of its establishment. Lov-ingstone, and Gordon Cumming in Africa, Strain among the Andes and Ross Browns in the East. Speke on the Nile and Macgregor on the Jord-an- indeed, all the travulers of note have seen their most important di Severies reproduced in these pages. Most of our youn, er and many of our older writers find here their literary Sto-cerache. Our ertists are the host exidences of II. A. waterman and youn waterman, James E. Holland, Notice is hereby given, that I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the front door of the Court House in Plattsmouth, Cass County, Ne-bracka, on the 4th day of December 1871, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day the following property to wit: their pentus and the most enduring spectmens of their work in the Magnains -N, Y. Standard, It is one of the wonders of journalism — the

hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day the following property to wit: The frame building situated on the West half (05) of Lot No, twelve (12) in Block No, thirty (20) in the City of Plattsmouth in said County of Case; known as the addition built by James E. Holland to the City Hotel, and being 22 feet wide by 66 feet in length, to be sold as the pro-perty of James E. Holland, on an Order of Sale on forcelosure of Mechanics from in favor of H. A. Waterman, and John Waterman, issued by the District Court of the 2d Judicial District within and for Case County Netraska and to me directed as Cheriff of sale

An extra copy or either the Magazine, Weekly or Bazar will be supplied gratis for every club of Five subscribers at \$4 00 each, in one remitance; or Six copies for \$2000, without extra Copy. Subscriptions to Harper's Magnzine, Weekly, Subscriptions to Harper's Magnzine, Si0 00; etraska and to me directed as Sheriff of said

and Bazar, to one address for one year, \$10 00: or two of Harper's periodicals, to one address for one year, \$7 00. Given under my hand this 1st day of Novem: or A. D 1871.

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 Given under my hand this 1st day of November 1871.
 J. W. JORNSON, Sheriff.
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ing illustrated newspaper. Nor does its value depend on its illustrations alone. Its reading-matter is of a high order of literary merit-varied, instructive, entertaining, and unexcept-ionable.—N. Y. Sun.

SUBSCRIPTIONS-1872 TERMS :

Sale. Notice is hereby given, that I will offer for sale at public anction, at the front door of the Court House in Plattsmouth, Cass county Ne-bracka, on the 11th day of December A D 1871 at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said day the fol-lowing real estate to wit: The south west quarter (24) of section four (4) in township number eleven (11) north - range no cleven (11) cast of the 6 p m, in Cass county Ne-braska, to be sold as the property of Thomas Huston on an order of sale in favor of Jairus E. Neal issued by the District Court 2d Judicial District within and for Cass county Nebraska Harper's Weekly, one year \$100 An extra copy of either the Magazine, Weck-y or Bazar will be supplied for every club of FIVE subscribers at \$100 each, in one rem it-tance; or Six copies for \$2000 without extra copy. Subscriptions to Harper's Magazine, Weekly, and Bazar, to one address for one year, 810 00; or, two of Harper's periodicals, to one address District within and for Cass county Nebraska and to me directed as Sheriff of said county. Given under my hand this 8th day of Novem-ber A D 1571. J. W. JOHNSON, sheriff for one year. S7 00

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offered criticisms: Prof. McKenzie,

Mr. Austin, of Plattsmouth, Mr. Patterson, of Rock Bluffs. 4:30-The meeting was adjourned un-

til the following morning. This being the first day of the Institute, the weather being unfavorable, the meeting was quite well attended. The teachers readily took part ; very little formality existed. To those present it was of interest, and we doubt not that

each gained some new thoughts and as sistance in the work of teaching. *

A New Fashion for Addressing Let-Very few persons know how to sub-

scribe an envelope. A large proportion of the letters that get in the postoffice

cuity that they reach their destination. The first thing the clerk seeks to know is what State the letter is bound for ; next, what person. So the fashion of addressing is changing, and the style

now coming into vogues for its simplicity and correctness, is the following :

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the letter to John Peterson, or even to Chicago; the only imperative rule being to set the town, whatever it is, first; the

Reader, henceforth this is to be the fashion of letter superscription; let us see

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it will meet the eye of some man, either Te. U PATTERSON,

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THE GRAIN TRADE.

MANUFACTURES.

Fire Erick.

Plattsmouth is becoming as noted a

the very cheapest American fire-brick

town and surrounding country that en couraged it, and yet it seems that those

Local Notice.

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The Bee says the Legislature will undoubtedly convene inside of two months. and is probably posted.

The Millford Record is confident that thinks otherwise? a railroad will soon be constructed from Crete, up the Blue river valley, to Co lumbus, via Millford, Seward and Ulysses. It will pass through a most excel- great that teams stand at the saw mill lent country, and would make an excel- and load on the boards as fast as they lent paying line.

The Bullrtin says the iron for the Leavenworth bridge is more than one-half on the ground, and much more on the farmers get good pine lumber at about way. The prospects for an early completion are flattering.

The Nebraska City News has over three columns of trash written by Geo. Francis Train, which Dr. Blue face- was in the city to-day. He informs us tiously calls a report of Train's speech that his erop of corn will average seventy at that place. Train wrote it several bushels to the acre. We hear the same days before he went to Nebraska City. report from almost every farmer in the

Our Omaha cotemporaries are discuss- county, and we have seen a few who ing the question of Whether New Eng- place their yield as high as eighty-five land or some other part of the world has bushels per acre. In some instances furnished the greatest number of "great where farmers thought the hail storm men." Interesting, very. Suppose they tell us something about Nebraska's ing from forty to fifty bushels per acre. great men.

Died-In Saugerties, New York, Sunday. November 5th, at 9 o'clock p. m .. asked him why he did not purchase of of Capillary Bronchitls, Lottie Theresa, the dealers here in town, and he astondaughter of Peter Vallery deceased, ished us with the remark that they had and Amelia Vallery, aged 4 months and all quit selling, and we had to either 11 days.

B. & M. Railroad Co. are now at work looked all through the HERALD, where raising their road bed between here and all men of business are supposed to ad-Plattsmouth. The business of this road vertise, and he failed to find a single adis constantly increasing, and the Compa- vertisement of coal for sale. We "acny is determined to merit its ratronage." | knowledged the corn," and he proceeded braska, this week, and we expect will coal, and we said no word against it .-commit great havoc among the feathered | How could we? tribe. Our neighbors in Nebraska need not be alarmed, however, except for their tame ducks, as they are perfectly after all the radical crowing. An effort harmless.-Glenwood Opinion.

Send along your "sportsmen;" if our "tame ducks" don't hold their own with them then we are mistaken.

It is currently reported, and by many credulous persons believed, that Mrs. Nathan Waybright (the spouse of him who formerly wore the red jacket) has have allowed the Legislature to become actually decamped, left, departed, ab- Democratic. sconded, and left the bed and board of her liege lord, Nathan, and has taken up with "another feller," and can now befere the Omaha Grand Jury as a wit-

The U. S. Commissioners for the exevening for his home in St. Louis, Dur- man. ing the stay of these gentlemen and their wives in our city it was our pleasure to was Howard-and who attempted to play meet them on many different occasions, suicide near Louisville on the B. & M.

We do not wish to annoy our city asses for farm and agricultural purposes, dads with "suggestions," lest they the laboring man's pig, the poultry yard, Mr. Rosewater, editor and proprietor of should be reminded of "Grass-hopper sheep, the establishment of a racing the Bee, is a member of the Legislature, Jeems;" but we cannot but think street- stud, hay as a feed, how to save food, on crossings are in order just now. Who the breeding and rearing of pigs, care of

until Thursday, Nov. 23.

cottonwood.

The demand for cottonwood lumber to build corn cribs, fences, &c., is so drop from the saw .- Neb. City Chroni-

That is just the way it used to be here Pennsylvania. until we secured a railroad, and now our the same price they formerly paid for

Samuel Rector, of Weeping Water, justly so.

We saw a man to-day trying to make up a purse to send for a car of coal. We Plattsmouth.

send off for coal or do without. We The Glenwood Opinion says: "The asked him to explain, and he said he had

> The Wyoming Legislature is Democratic-Hon. S. F. Nuckolls Presidentwill be made to repeal woman suffrage. - Neb. City News. Does Dr. Blue take it as a matter of course an effort will be made to repeal woman suffrage because the Legislature is Democratic? We believe that if there is a valid reason for repealing woman suffrage in Wyoming, it is because they

The Bee tells of an Indian who was be seen in the vicinity of the city of ness, and mistook one of the jurymen Factoryville, where warm meals can be for a man who had told him if he told had by the hungry and weary traveler. certain things before the jury he should be made to "sweat for it." The Indian amination of the B. & M. R. R. in Ne- pointed out the juryman and related the braska, left for their homes to-day. threat. The juryman and the Indian Gov. Scott and wife and Maj. Safely and were both perplexed, by turns, the jury-

"Phocion"-whose " maiden name '

farm and eart horses, on the diseases incident to swine, new method of horseshoeing, improved dairy stock, &c. &c.

This monthly should be in the hands of every farmer, as it only costs \$1.00 a Kansas. year, and the proprietors offer the last

three numbers of this year free. Address N. P. BOYER & Co., Parkersburg The B. & M. train east last Saturday

evening was composed of nine passenger and sleeping coaches, all filled. This is the most popular road in the west, and contrast.

The Brownville Advertiser announces that a company of men from Omaha who have been boring for coal in the vicinity of St. Deroin, in Nemaha county, have struck a 27-inch vein, and that preparations are now being made to work the

> Some person (we do not know who) "Great West" by S. J. Abington Esq., of Manchester. Emigration to Ne-

HALL PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 6. Nov. 5th, A. L. 5871. WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Architect of the universe to remove from

our midst our worthy and beloved brother, Charles H. Wolcott, therefore be it prived of a beloved Brother, who has deportment than by his ardent attach- from Burlington this morning by special themselves? the meetings of the fraternity.

Resolved, That in the death of Brother deprived on an honorable and upright citizen; that we most sincerely sympathize with the widow and relatives of our deccased Brother in the afflicting dispensation which has cast the "dark shadow of the Valley of Death" on their has to bewail the loss of the affectionate.

devoted husband, and the Craft a considerate and esteemed Brother. affectionate partner, we tender our warmest sympathies in this afflicting bereavement. In testimony whereof, we badge of mourning.

Resolved, That our Secretary be instructed to transmit a copy of these resolutions, under the seal of the Lodge, to wife left on the morning train for Chi- man first and then the Indian after he the widow of the deceased, and furnish and that the same be spread upon the records of the Lodge.

M. B. MURPHY, } Com.

J. VALLERY, J. F. JOHNSON,)

The Leavenworth Bulletin has "gone | are sold at \$70 to \$80 per thousand, and | where the woodbine twineth." Mr. W. the nearest point at which they can be TRAIN NO. S. Burk has sold the busines and good obtained here is at St. Louis. There is will of the Bulletin to D. R. Anthony of an unlimited supply of this clay at Capt. the Times, and has accepted a position Hoover's which can be transported to as one of the editors of the Times, which this city for manufacture at a very small Ar. now has the consolidated business of the expense. Satisfactory arrangements can Ar. 12.32 Times the Bulletin and the Conservative, be made with Capt. Hoover-in fact he Le 2.00 and will herafter be the leading paper of will take an interest in the manufacture. thus showing his faith in the enterprise. Le 4.00

Aside from the transportation (which TRAIN NO. 3. Will the Omnha Herald tell us what will not be a very expensive item) the Le. 4.45 P. M. bad white men caused the rec at massae st of manufacturing fire-brick from cre by the Apaches, so that we can proceed to expose them; or was this really this clay will not be very much more Les 635 than to manufacture ordinary brick, Ar. an exception to its rule, and did the Inwhile the price at which they are sold Ar. 9.00 dians perpetrate this erime in order that would be at least ten times greater .-their native "nobleness" and "christianity" might appear all the brighter by the There is no question in regard to the profit to be derived from the manufac-

ture of this elay into fire brick, but the The newly elected county officers have only question is who has sufficient enerall taken possession of the offices to gy to take hold of it. Capt. Hoover ofwhich they were elected, and county mat- ers to send a car load of the elay to Plattsters are moving along as smoothly as if mouth, at his own expense, to any per- as to time, the officers had followed the business son who will manufacture it and burn it, and thus test, by actual experiment. during their natural lives.

The retiring county officers, Commis- its value. It will also make a most exsioner J. B. Moore, Judge A. L. Child cellent quality of pottery ware, as well and Deputy Clerk J. M. Beardsley, as a superior article of fire proof paint, has our thanks for late English papers | each can carry with them the satisfac- | An establishment for the production of and circulars advertising lectures on the tion of knowing that, a'though others these three articles could not fail to do a were elected to succeed them, they have heavy business. Let some man take hold the good will of the people for the faith- of the work-call on Capt. Hoover, figbraska has become almost a prevalent ful manner in which they have dis- ure on it, and satisfy himself whether disease in England, and they all come to charged the dutics of their various offi- or no we are correct. It is a fact which ces. We believe no word of complaint the people of this city should heed, that

has ever been uttered against any one Omaha enterprise is already reaching of them as regards their official actions. out for this source of wealth, and it may

transpire that a business which legiti-DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. Mr. J. M. Forbes, one of the princi- mately belongs to Cass county will be pal stockholders and a Director of the diverted to the building up and enrich-B. & M. R. R. Co. in Neb., and Col. ing of our neighbor. Will some of our Resolved, That in this dispensation W. H. Forbes, of Boston; Sup't C. E. monied men take sufficient interest in Some of our sports have gone to Ne- with his work of sending to the bank for of Providence, the Craft have been de- Perkins, Ass't Sup't S. H. Mallory, W. this matter to find a man or company of Beekwith, Road Master, and Geo. Hold- men lo open a manufactory in this place, less by his manliness and amiability of ridge, Esq., of the B. & M., arrived if they have not the inclination to do so

> CASS COUNTY INSTITUTE. M. in Neb. They will return to the Prof. U. N. Wise, County Sup't.

Nebraska that poor flour was often the Prof. McKenzie, State Sup't. product of what is acknowledged to be 2:30.-Prof. McKenzie taught a model homes, and that we truly feel in the the best wheat raised in the United class in advanced reading, which was decease of our Brother that the widow States, and the query was how to reme opened with a discussion on the object Sundays, 12 to 1 p mr. J. W. MARSHALL, P. M. dy it. Clinton & Crable, of the Weep- of reading.

ing Water Mills, have discovered the art 2:40.-Mr. Dilley, of Plattsmouth Resolved, That to HER who has been and they are now manufacturing flour was called upon by Prof. Wise to teach called upon to mourn the loss of the that is equal, if not superior, to any a class in spelling. Mr. Dilley called made in the west. They are manufac- the class by numbers as he was accusturing flour from winter wheat that fully tomed to do in his own school room. will attend his funeral, wearing the usual equals any St. Louis brand we ever tast- After quessioning each pupil with refered. They also furnish an article of buckwheat flour that takes you away back to your boyhood days, when "buck-wheats and honey" were made to suffer. A. H. & G, Buck are the agents in this city for the sale of these superior brands and we advise every person who wants a genuine article of buckwheat flour to call on them at once. While we are treating of the sale of these superior brands and we advise every person who wants a genuine article of buckwheat flour to call on them at once. While we are treating of ed. They also furnish an article of ence to words in lessons, he proceeded to

cago, and Hon. I. H. Sturgeon left this had ascertained he had mistaken the a copy to the city papers for publication, A. H. & G, Buck are the agents in this 2:55-A class in primary geography

R. R IN NEBRASKA WESTWARD. EASTWARD STATIONS. TRAIN NO Sheriff's Sale. Plattsmouth. E. G. Dovey vs. James E. Holland-Execution South Bend. Ashland Greenwood Waverly 00 p m IROJWO Lincoin

E. G. Dovey vs. James E. Holland-Execution. Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Sheriff of Cass Co. Neb., will, by virtue of an Excention issued by A. L. Chi'd, Probate Judge of Cass County, in favor of E. G. Dovey, and against James E. Holland and to him directed, at one (1) o'clock F. M. on the 22d day of No-vember A. D. 1871, at the old Exchange Saloon one door east of the Brooks House, north side of Main street, in Platsmouth in said County; offer for sale at sublic anction the following goods and chattels to wit: Bar and Bar fixtures, One clock, Rum, Gin, Whisky, Wines, Liquors, and Bitters. Fancy pictures, One large Mirror, Glusses of variots descriptions such as are asu-ally used in Saloons, empty bottles and kegs &c. Taken on said execution as the property of the said James E. Holland. Given under my hand this the Joth day of No-Ar. 1.45 Le. 1.39 Ar. 11:30 Ar. 11:00 Ar. 10:20 Lincoln Le. 9.00 TRAIN NO.4. Ar. 9.00 A. M. maha Jun South Bend. Ashland,

the said James E. Holland. Given under my hand this the 10th day of No-vember A. D. 1871. J. W. Joursson. Sheriff, Cass Co. Nebraska, Ar. 5,50 Ar. 5,30 Le. 5,00 MAXWELL & CHAPMAN, Pltff's Att'ys Nov. 10 d. 10

Lr. 8.60 PI Constable's Sale, Highiland BY virtue of an execution issued by James Simpson a Justice of the Peace in the county of Cass and State of Nebraska and to me Dorchester elivered, in favor of Abiathar Tyson p'aintif nd against Frank McKay defendant. I have wind on the following goods and chattles as ic property of said Frank McKay, to-wit: 1.5 acres of Osage hedge plants, and 1300 nall apple trees, supposed to be from one to vo years old, also about 40 Currant bushes and Gooseherry hughes and 16 Grans visua: which

* Or soon after the arrival of train from Platts-mouth. As the train West of Dorchester is on raged in construction it is likely to be irregul The time given above is that of Plattsmouth being 33 minutes slower than Chicago.

B. & M. R. R. Pacific Express. - except Monday Mail-Except Sunday. Freight No. 5- except Sunday. 8:45 a. m.

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Freight No. 7 except Sunday .. DEPART. Atlantic Express-except Saturday 5:15 p.m. Mail-except Sanday Freigh, No. 6 except Sunday...... Freight No 8 nov iwillio

The above is Chicago time, being 23 minutes aster than Plattsmouth time, Boat leaves Plattsmouth Depot to connect with trains going east half an hour in advance of above time, except for Atlantic Express for which it leaves forty-five minuits in advance.

K C. ST. JOE. & B. C R. R.

Given under my hand this 8th cay of Novem ber 1871, J. W. JOHNSON, Sheriff

OMAHA & SOUTHWESTERN. To Take Effect Monday, May, 28th, 1871. In connection with Burlington & Missouri River Railroad in Nebraska. Depot at foot of Jones Street. ARRIVES.

Notice of Chattle Mortgage

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTUEE OF MAILS Notic is hereby given that the undersigned will sell by virtue of three Chattel Mortgages, (with a power of Sale therein, given in each of said Mortgages) each dated the 12th day of June, 1571, and each recorded in Book D, of Chattle Mortgage Records, in the Clerk's office of Cass County, and State of Nebraska, on the 12th day of June, 1871, at 5 o'clock, p. m., one of the said Mortgages executed and delivered by Nick Eagle, Mortgagor, to J. H. Buttery, Motgages to secure the payment of a promis-CLOSES. ARRIVES B. & St. Joe R. R. South B. & St. Joe R. R. North, & M. R. R. East, & M. R. R. West, 10 p m. 10.30 p m 10 p. m. 10.30 pm 10 pm, 10.30 pm 9 am, 4 pm, 10 pm 10 am Veeping Water, 12 am. 12 ar vebraska City, by Stage, 9 p m. 8 pr oparts Modays, Wednesdays and Fridays. 12 a m. 8 p m. Office hours, from 8 a m to 7 p m.

of the said Mortgages executed and delivered by Nick Eagle, Mortgager, to J. H. Buttery, Motgagee, to scenre the payment of a promis-ory note of that date, calling for the sum of \$100.39, and interest, and due 30 days after date, on which note there is jnow due the sum of \$05,99, and said Mortgage is recorded on page 224, of said Book D. One of the said Mortgages was axecuted and delivered by the saif Nick Engle, Mortgager, to Pet & Stander. Mortgagee to secure the payment of a promissory note of that date, calling for the sum of \$72.00, and in-terest, and due 30 days after date, and said Mortgage is recorded on page 226 of said Book P. and on which there is now due the sum of \$74.40, and one of said Mortgages was executed and delivered by the said Nick Engle, Mortga gor, to Wm, E. Donelan, Mortgage, to secure the payment of a promissory note of that date, calling for the sum of \$152.00, with 10 per cent. interest from date, and suid Mortgage is record-ed on page 227 of said Book D, on which note and Mortgage there is now due the sum of \$157.30. The which sum of \$150.00, with 10 per cent. "Luxuries of Modern Travel." In these days the taste of the Traveling Pub-lie has become exceedingly fastidious. In order to obtain their patronage, a Railroad line must, be able to insure Salety. Speed and comfortable transportation by possessing the necessary quali-fications of a first-class equipment of coaches and locomotives, a solid road-bed and heavy iron Pullman's Pallace Steeping cars, Pullman's dining cars, a direct route, good connections and careful management.

STEVENSON & HAYWARD, Att'ys for PI'ff

Sheriff's Sale.

Cass county. Neb. MAXWELL & CHAPMAN, Atty's for Plff.

Sale.

Notic is hereby given that the undersigned

Sheriff's Sale.

Jairus E. Neal vs Thomas Huston-Order of

"A Repository of Fachian, Pleasure and Instruction."

HARPER'S B ZAR.

Notices of the Press. It is really the only illustrated chronicler of fashion in the country. Its supplements alone are worth the sub-cription price of the paper. While fully maintaining its position as a mir-or of fashion, it also contains stories, poens, brilliant essays, besides general and personal gossip.—Boston Schurday Evening Garsette. There never was any paper published that so delighted the heart of woman. Never mind if it do s cost you a new bounet; it will save you to funct the pice in the household economy it

ten times the price in the household economy it teaches.— Providence Journal. The young hay who buys a number of Harp-er's Bazar is made a subscriber for life.— New York Evening Post.

The Barar is excellent. Like all the periodi-cals which the Harpers publish, it is al next ideally well edited- the mothers and daughters

in average families – can not but profit by its good sense and good tasts, which, we have no doubt, are to day making very many homes happier than they may have been bring the women began taking lessons in personal and household and social management from this good-matured mentor. – The Nation, N. 1.

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two years old, also about 40 Currant bushes and 6 Gooseberry bushes and 10 Grape vines, which I shall exprese at public sale to the highest bid-der for cash. The hedge plants at Jesse Young's place 2's miles north east of McCaig brothers in Elmwood preciset on the 14th day of Novem-ber at 2 o'clock pm: the apple frees and shrub-berry at Lain & Högans store in Stove Creek Preciact all in Cass county, Neb. on the 14th day of November A. D. 1871 at 100 clock a m; to eatisfy said execution and costs. Dated the 50th day of Qetober, A D 1871. A. G. ELLIOTT Constable. now for Utio Harper's Bazar for one year ... An extra copy of either the Magazine, Week-ly, or Bazar will be supplied gratis for every club of Five subscribers at \$4.00 each, in one re-mittance; or Six copies for \$20.00, without extra

opy. Subscriptions to Harper's Magazine, Weekly, 810 (0) and Bazar, to one address for one year, \$10.00; or two of Harrer's Periodicals, to one address

for one year, \$7 00 F. F. Perry vs. Platt Saunders-Order of Sale

Notice is hereby given, that I will offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the Court House in Plattemouth, Cass county Ne-braska, on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1871 at the hour of one o'clock p in of said day the Back numbers can be supplied at any time. The four volumes of Harper's Bazar, for the years 1868, 409, 770, 771, eleganily bound in green moreceo cloth, will be sent by express, freight prepaid, f r \$7.00 each.

The postage on Harper's Easar is 20 cents a year, which must be paid at the subscriber's post-office.

Address: HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that at the election Notice is hereby given that at the election held in the city of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, on the 6th day of October, 1871, pursuant to the order of the com non council of said city, for the purpose of submitting to the legal-votage of said city the question whether said city should issue its Bonds to the St. Louis and Nebraska Trunk Railroad Company, to the amount of fifty thousand dollars, to aid in the construc-tion of said railroad. The question and prop-osition for bonds and tax so submitted at said election were adopted and carried by a major-of 255 votes. The whole number of votes cast at said election being 250, the number of votes for bonds and tax yes being 255, the number for bonds and tax no being 5. By order of the Common Council.

By order of the Common Council, M. L. WHITE, Mayor, Attest, R. H. VANATTA, City Clerk, Nov. 16-w2

Estray Notice.

Taken up by the undersigned on his premis-es, three miles south of Plattsmouth, three head of Asses. One is a light dun color, the other a dark brown with a dun colored colt; no marks or brands perceptible. G. FICKLER. Nov. 16 w. 5

Notice of Chattel Mortgage Sale.

ment to the principles of Masonry, and train, and went west to-day accompanhis attachment to and attendance upon ied by Col. Doane, Sup't of the B. & Wolcott his wife has lost a devoted and city this evening, and leave for the east affectionate husband society has been again to-morrow.

November 14, 1871. The exercises commenced at 2 P. M.

GOOD, BETTER, BEST. and were opened by singing. There has been much complaint in At 2:10 the meeting was addressed by

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