THURSDA State Convention. HEADQUARTERS OF THE STATE)

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE, Nebrasks City, Feb. 26, 72. at the city of Lincoln on Wednesday, the 15th day of May, A, D. 1872; at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing six delegates to the next National Republican Convention for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, to be held at Philadelphia, June 5th, A. D. 1872.

The basis of representation to the State Con-vention will be the last Congressional vote for John Toffe. Each county will be entitled to one delegate for each one hundred votes cast at said election for John Taffe, with an additional delegate for fifty and upwards in excess thereof, and each organized county will be entitled to

The following table exhibits the number of rates to which each county is entitled .

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	Burt
Butler	2 Buffalo
	O Cedar
Cheyenge	I Colfax.
Clay	1 Cuming
Dakotu	1 Dawson
Dixon	3 Podge
	O Franklin
Fillmore	1 Frontier
Gage	6 Greeley
Harlen	I Hall
Hamilton	1 Howard
Jefferson	5 Johnson
Kearney	1 Lancaster
Leau Qui Court	1 Lincoln
Madison	2 Merrick
Nuckells	1 Otoe
Nemaha 1	0 Pierce
Pawnee	6 Polk
Platte	2 Saline
Richardson 1	1 Saunders
	3 Sherman
eward	4 Thayer
Stanton	I Washington
Valley	1 Webster
Wayne	1 York

Total, 179. All County Republican Committees are herethe chairman and secretary of such convention will furnish such delegates with credentials of

election, duly certified under their hands, And it is earnestly desired by the Committee that a full and harmonious representation will rather from all sections of the State, and that all Republicans who uphold the great principles which have so signally crowned the nation under Republican administration, will renew their co-operation for progress and party purity and will attend the primary meetings and see that good men are elected as delegates to the

C. W. SE	YMO	UR, Chair	me		
W. T. CLARKE, Secrets	ry.				
E. E. CUNNINGHAM,	1st District				
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H. A. NEWMAN;	3d	1000			
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GRO. O. WILLIAMS,	5th	100000			
B. F. HILTON.	6th	MATERIAL PROPERTY.			
J. N. HAYS.	7th				
A. DRYO.	8th	Carolina de			
M, B. Hoxin	9th	SEE SEE			
C, WOODLEY.	10th				
J. R. BROWN,	11th	100			

POLITICAL.

Saturday, May 11th, at 12 o'clock M., The people will not be ridden over, Trunk line. [Applause].

Plattsmouth Ci	ty,	1st	war	d	4	
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Plattsmouth Pr	reci	net.			4	
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Louisville		100			4	
South Bend					2	
Salt Creek	44				3	
Greenwood		13.			3	
Elmwood	**	-			3	
Tipton	**				4	
Stove Creek	**	1.			4	
Weeping Water	. 60				6	
Eight Mile Grove					3	
Mt Pleasant	44				4	
Avoca					3	
Liberty	**	1			3	
Rock Bluff					5	
It was further r	eco	mm	end	ed t	hat Sa	į

urday, May the 4th, 1875, be the time for holding the precinct caucuses for election of delegates to said County Con-J. W. BARNES, vontion. G. S. SMITH, Ch'n, pro tem.

REPUBLICAN PRECINCT CONVEN-

The Republican Electors of Platts-City on Saturday May, 11th 1872. Isaac Wiles,

Precinct Committeeman.

REPUBLICAN WARD MEETING. The Republican Ward Meeting of Plattsmouth for the election of delegates to attend the County Convention will be held in this city on Saturday May, the 4th, at 7 o'clock P. M.

at the Court House, and will elect four delegates. The Second Ward Meeting will be held

at the School House in said Ward and will elect three delegates. The Third Ward Meeting will be held

at Clark & Plummers Hall and will elect | New Hampshire. J. W. Barnes, five delegates. G. S. Smith

Ward Committeemen.

Newspaper dictation is, no doubt, in some measure answerable for the present method of "fixing," now so common among political intriguers. The perfect'y ence for the chief officer of our govern- with a face that is childlike and bland .township constable, is indisputable; thusly of its late "liberal" allies:
but in a united effort for the good of the "Tey are afflicted with the fatal

with them.

and grow to such dimensions as will the Cincinnati "alliance." cal "gobblers" of our own party are should accept the overtures of the "lib- with a fit and began to make war on

ide which promises the most gain.

Let us not then precipitate desertions ture President. Let us put our full Journal. faith and trust in the good and true men who shall go to Philadelphia, and, with one accord. let every Republican shout amen, to their nominee, be he who he may. Let their choice be our choice, and all will end well. Dissensions in our own party have given birth to a new one .-Shall we cultivate a method so destructive any longer? Let us not blindly shut by notified and requested to call County Con our eyes to passing events and trust to entions to elect the delegates prescribed, and the victories of the past as a warranty foretell that a mistake now may be irretrievable. Let all Republicans, therefore, take heed that everything tending to mistakes be avoided. With faith in the patriotism and intelligence of the masses, let us hope to see only patriotism and intelligence at Philadelphia. No one man owns the party-the free electors of the Union have no compact with any individual, or his friends, to force a nomination-and the history of the past proves, too clearly to admit of doubt, that forced nominations are abortive of good, and

lead to disintegration and decay. simply stand where Schuyler Colfax, Buckingham, or any true Republican publican Committee held as the office of If, however, conventions are packed,

for the purpose of electing 10 delegates and the sacredness of their expressed to attend the State Convention to be wishes made an ignoble farce. Those held in the city of Lincoln, on the 15th | men tamper with the forces of a volcano day of May, and that the several voting who act upon such a false reasoning. It coln means that this Trunk Road is to precincts be represented in said County
Convention on the basis of the Republican vote for member of Congress, as folwho act upon such a faise reasoning. It
behooves every well-wisher of the party
to look to it that the ever vigilant enemy,
reinforced by dissatisfied Republicans,
Louis by a road that runs all through gether for the greatest good, there need be no fear of the result; and we predict that if everything is done in this spirit, such an amen will go up from the throats of a loyal people as will forever bury the lost probably encounter obstacles. I speak you something about the emigration, long the forever bury the lost probably encounter obstacles. I speak you something about the emigration, long the forever bury the lost probably encounter obstacles. I speak you something about the emigration, long the forever bury the lost probably encounter obstacles. I speak you something about the emigration, long the forever bury the lost probably encounter obstacles. I speak you something about the emigration, long the forever bury the lost probably encounter obstacles. I speak you something about the emigration, long the forever bury the lost probably encounter obstacles. I speak you something about the emigration, long the forever bury the lost probably encounter obstacles. I speak you something about the emigration, long the forever bury the lost probably encounter obstacles. heterogeneous mass of disappointed poli out, because we may as well know what improvements, future prospects &c. ticians who now seek to rend and con- Where we cannot get county aid we quer the glorious old Republican party. must have that of precincts. The Bur-We have our preferences, but we hold lington and Missouri would like to build them in abeyance to the voice of our it, and there are two or three other im-

World, has a heart harder than a marble World, has a heart harder than a marble I don't want to aid it by giving it mantle. He has, as the leading Demo- bonds, but it will be built. Whether it one instance, the centralizeing decision eratic editor of the country, been, for a shall be done by the U. P. I don't know. of the Supeme Court in the legal-tender month of nights singing siren songs under the windows of Don Carlos Schurz, "Sancho Tipton Panza," Trumbull, and Sumner, and impinging upon their genmouth Precinct are requested to meet in Convention on Saturday May, 4th 1872 ions of power, greatness, presidential at 20 clock P. M. at Jean's School House patronage, fat offices, fame, and the and a south line of railroad through this set up as a candidate, and which he has in said Precinct for the purpose of electing four delegates to attend the County that was to "beat Grant," and run the Convention to be held in Plattsmouth government and the treasury of the U.P. or to some other corporation to build it. Convention to be held in Plattsmouth government and the treasury of the United States during the rest of their

He was the heathen Chince that was playing the little game that he didn't understand, and offering up to the smart | the city would not have constructed sensatorial clique, the beauty and booty seven miles of railroad and we built you Repuplican party or of its principles, of all the Democrats in the land, and de-manding the deal of pars a pair in the manding the deal of nary a pair in the which is to connect with other lines and friendly contest of a draw poker. With they joined together will reach the Gulf! The First Ward Meeting will be held besought the Pecksniffian quintette to the Court House, and will elect four besought the Pecksniffian quintette to the Court House, and will elect four besought the Pecksniffian quintette to the Court House, and will elect four besought the Pecksniffian quintette to the Court House, and will elect four besought the Pecksniffian quintette to the Court House, and will elect four besought the Pecksniffian quintette to the Court House, and will elect four besought the Pecksniffian quintette to the Court House, and will elect four besought the Pecksniffian quintette to the Court House, and will elect four besought the Pecksniffian quintette to the Court House, and will elect four besought the Pecksniffian quintette to the Court House, and will elect four besought the Pecksniffian quintette to the Court House, and will elect four besought the Pecksniffian quintette to the Court House, and will elect four besought the Pecksniffian quintette to the Court House, and will elect four besought the Pecksniffian quintette to the Court House, and will be the Court House, and will help to beat Grant and take all the line of road which will connect Omaha

went into New Hampshire to "beat

said, now "beat Grant in Connecticut," | Country. We shall have three new roads within and they said, yea, verily, and they two years which are in contemplation.— The Champton Planter of Nebraska played their best trump in the nutmeg One will connect with the Elhorn Val-

justifiable right of expressing a prefer- Cincinnati gamester's no more, forever, glad that here stands a citizen that is ence for the chief officer of our govern- with a face that is childlike and bland.— ready to bring out the big guns of Omament, as well as all the rest, down to the But it shows its own hand and speaks ha and hear their thunder. [Laughter]

but in a united effort for the good of the weakness, an infirm will. They have aid of railroads, and said he was opposed and we will gladly publish it to the world people's delegates at Philadelphia, after lost a great opportunity in Connecticut, to it. due deliberation, say for us, as they should and demonstrated their lack of ready insight and unflinching courage. If for all true Republicans, who shall be "President," and whoever they agree on, HE is our choice.

There never has been a period in the history of the Republican party, when more dignity and honesty of purpose should be felt and manifested in the rank and file than at present. A new enemy has sprung up from our very enemy has a defeated it will be an unaided low in the lowing to

Ist. The old Democracy with all its Jewell might have been beaten by a maepeaters has failed to beat us, and then jority of thousands, and the whole they cried "wait till the southern States Grant party would have trembled in come in," hoping to gain sufficient their shoes. These anti-Grant leaders strength from them to make a respecta- could then have gone to Cincinnati clothed with an ascendant influence and To-day, however, the bad blood flow- dictated the politics for the ensuing four ng from the plunder-seekers of our own | years. Having let this great opportuparty is shaking hands with Democracy, nity slip, they will launch their vessel at and they two, with joined hearts, are ebb tide, and plunge from the stocks A Republican State Convention will be held beckening the south with promises of into the mud. The Democratic party amnesty, to stand shoulder to shoulder will waste no more breath on the liberal Republican leaders. Our appeals will Let no true Republican deceive him- hereafter be made to the honest mass of self as to the signs of the times. This voters, and with a liberal platform and occurred in the jail a day or two since: unholy alliance is not one which can be such a man as Chas. Francis Adams or ridiculed or laughed into impotency .- Judge David Davis, we can probably get favorite dog which followed him to this

> require our most earnest efforts to over- The New York Ecening Post, an ad- his master and two other prisoners were come. Prudence and fortitude will vocate of Cincinnati, also gets limber in confined. He has remained there for delphia Convention."

THE GRAND TRUNK. elected president.

REMARKS BY JUDGE BRIGGS. of the future. Under the present as- lution—you all know what it is, and it is pect of the political horizon, it is easy to therefore not necessary to read itwhich was passed at the convention lately held at St. Louis in regard to building a grand trunk railroad which shall connect Omaha with that city. I move further that we appoint delegates to go to St. Louis to act in conjunction with the delegates appointed by the Lin-coln convention. Similar action has al-ready teen taken in Otoe, Platte, Washlas ought to be as active at least as these

I presume sir, that as much interest people do not realize how important it is the pleasure of the chase, and at night that we should have a southern outlet he can retire to his "virtuous couch" and be carried by a large majority. of the Philadelphia Convention, he will for our commerce when viewed in the be lulled to sleep by the musical voices events of the last sixty days. And yet, be luiled to sleep by the musical voices sir, I do not doubt the temper of this of apparently ten thousand wolves, that Buckingham, or any true Republican people or the sense of this meeting.— make night hideous with their dismal would stand before the people, did ei- We propose to stand firm and not give howlings. At a meeting of the Cass County Reublican Committee held at the office of
If, however, conventions are packed,
target & Pollock in Ettagerald's block marked and expressed to Philadelphia

> WHO WILL BUILD THE TRUNK ROAD. On this subject Mr. Caldwell said:

THE RAILBOAD PROSPECT. Gov. Saunders said: "If we who were interested in the South Western are to be blamed because we did not build a road to the Gulf, then we are to

The quintette said, yea, verily, and with the Gulf. [Applause].

The Burlington and Missouri, in whose hands the Northwestern is now placed, is a powerful corporation, and will do ten one or a thousand men from whom a Grant." They didn't "beat Grant" in New Hampshire.

Then the World snarled a little, but is a powerful corporation, and will do ten times more for us than we could have done for ourselves. This will in their hands be one of the best roads in the western

and applause].

Col. Patrick followed with some strict-

DELGATES TO ST. LOUIS.

Hon. J. H. Millard, Herman Kountze and J. E. Kelley were nominated and declined. The following gentlemen Downs, Capt W. P. Wilcox, J. S. Spaun, Gen. W. W. Lowe, Jonas Geise, John Creighton, G. W. Ambrose, Byron Reed, J. M. Watson, Col. C. S. Chase.

HYDROPHOBIA.

An Exciting Affair.

Mr. McBride, the county jailor, gave us an account of an exciting scene which A prisoner from Saline county had a Within the present month, it will swell as many Republican voters as through place, and after much persuasion the Sheriff allowed him in the cell in which To an outsider it would seem that jailor gave them heavier weapons by discussions as to who shall be the fu- Cincinnati about "played out. - State through a window, after which the prisoners succeeded in killing him, Dr. Whitten was called in and pronounced it a case of hydrophobia. The most A large and enthusiastic meeting was startling point in the matter is the fact held at Redick's Opera House, in Oma that he had bitten two of the prisoners ha, last Friday evening: which was at- while playing with him-one about two tended by the leading business men of weeks ago, the other only the day before that city. Judge Briggs called the the disease became fully developed. It meeting to order, and Jonas Geise was is feared the malady has been communicated to the men. A few days will determine during which time the men Mr. President-I propose that we in most interested will be in fearful suspense. - Neb. City Chronicle.

WEBSTER Co., NEB.,

March 27, 1872. EDITORS HERALD :- After a pro'ract ed absence we find ourself again snugly ensconced by the side of our rude fireplace, in the great valley of the Republi can. With pleasure our mind wanders back to our kind friends in old Cass .ington, and even in counties away from In our imagination we can see each fafeatures of "the girl I left behind me."

We sometimes see curious sights out Barnes & Pollock, in Fitzgerald's block, on Saturday, March 30, 1872, it was decided that a County Republican Conventions of the inevitable retion should be held at Plattsmouth, on the solution of the Grand to the construction of the Grand to the resolution passed at Lincoln. I believe it is the sober, solid determination of our people to secure an outlet to southern markets for our produce, and sir, there is no way feasible but the construction of the Grand over the fire, with a stick of wood, large over the fire, with a stick of wood, large over the fire. over the fire, with a stick of wood, large enough to make an ax handle.

The past winter was one of unusual severity, out here. Quite a number of emigrants with their teams froze to death; also several parties that were out buffalo hunting. Immense herds of Texas cattle, that were being driven to and an anxious South, should possess no undue advantages over us from any mistakes on our part. Acting in unison, and with the earnest desire to labor to-

Very Respectfully yours,

M. L. THOMAS.

them in abeyance to the voice of our party, and with full faith and abiding confidence in it, whoever that party nominates at Philadelphia, he will be our choice for President.

A SOLID HICH AT CINCINNATI.

Manton Marble, of the New York

it, and there are two or three other important corporations which would like to construct this road. The city of St.

Louis is interested to some extent, but how far is not yet known, I think they are not ready for action. I think they will treat us well when we go there, and tell us to go ahead—and that is about all. But I am sure that if Omaha says the road shall be built, it will be built.

The Evening Post And Judge Davis.

The New York Evening Post thus speaks of Judge Davis, who at one time was supposed to stand a good chance of obtaining the nomination at Cincinnatic There is no dificulty in finding objections to Justice Davis. His name is not indentified before the country with any areas to be a supposed to stand a good chance of obtaining the nomination at Cincinnatic There is no difficulty in finding objections to Justice Davis. compromise. Moreover, the Judge is an obscure man, even in his own State. wholly untried in Executive office, and unknown even to the politicians of the country. He has never made any notabe censured now. The bonus paid by ble contribution to the success of the lican movement. It is not known whethbor Reform party is distinctly for "protection." Assuredly he has no claim whatever to represent the Liberal Re. publicans before the nation above any candidate might be selected by lot.

Thirty-Five Thousand Trees. J. D. Smith, who lives four miles west of Lincoln, has the championship for tree planting on "Arbor Day." He planted at the rate of one tree per second, for nearly ten hours. The result was 35,550 forest trees. To Mr. Smith must be awarded the medal. It can't be possible that another man in Nebraska out numbered the immense forest of Mr. Smith. If there is let him advise us of the fact, and we will gladly publish it to the reals.

Cilman in Second Ward; to Richard Vivian, Councilman in Third ward; and in gout three of his sons with the colonists, and gave as his reason for doing so that it was impossible in England to obtain Farms for them the competition being so keen and the rents so high that he had determined to let them have land of their own in one of the Western States, where it can be got cheap, instead of keeping them idling about at home, with their knowledge of agriculture running to rust. giving proper credit and applause. Thus far Mr. J. D. Smith is the champion tree planter of Nebraska's "Arbor Day." bond was approved.

R. Vivian was the mitee on Highways

At the late National Convention

Colored Men, held at New Orleans. the following resolution was enthusiastically adopted by acclamation: "Resolved, That Hen. Charles Sumner rights, and his consummate statesman-

by his disinterested advocacy of our ship in securing a recognition of these rights in the Constitution of the United States, has endeared himself to the colored people of the nation, and until he ing. shall himself announce his secession from the Republican party we shall hold him to be, as he has ever been, one of the purest and ablest members of our great

GOOD-BY GREELEY. [From the Washington Chronicle]. Well, he has left the old party. prove virtues which Republicans will the spine and dolefully declares that, some weeks past and been a source of are sorry. It comes from the bottom of have need of before the autumnal elect- "the Democratic leaders are so sick of amusement to the prisoners, but on our soul. We are sorry that the old ions. It is only too true that the politi | the projected alliance that if their party | Tuesday the dog was suddenly taken | relations must be severed. We are sorry in many ways-but most of all do perched upon the fences which divide eral party" and pass under its banners, everything he could reach. The pris we sorrow for Greeley himself. The Republicans from all other parties, ready they will "turn over all the votes they oners took refuge on top of their bed in party will miss him-but the party can at any moment to hop down on that can control to the nominee of the Phila- a corner and kept the dog at bay with get along without him. The party is slats torn from the bedstead, until the sronger and wiser than any one man who ever stood within its ranks, though he be a Greeley! The party will march as steadily forward to its well-planned victory as though a "star" had not fallen! But Greeley himself! To think that he has gone over to the Assistant Democrats, and with a declaration, too which gives the direct lie to all his teachings on protection and free trade, as wil be seen by consulting the dispatch ! Poor Greeley! He has been too greatly tempted, and human nature in the best

> In Nemaha county, in 1869, aid to of appointing a Street Commiss the amount of \$5,000 per mile was City Engineer, and Assessor. voted for the Trunk Railroad, payable in installments as the work progressed but provided that no bonds should issue unless the road was completed before Oet. 31, 1872. In view of the prospects Commissioners have issued another proposition extending the time for the given until the road is completed. The and There is something fascinating in the voters of Nemaha county will vote on as we take, all of us, in this matter, our wild life of the frontiersman; he enjoins the modified proposition on the 18th of

of us is weak!

It will be remembered that Senator Tipton, when swinging around the circle lately, said that Chief Justice Mason and ex-Gov. Butler, were in sympathy quired of that gentleman if Tipton had authority for using his name in such connection, to which he replied : "No! if Tipton wants to throw himself into the arms of the Democracy, let him do so, but I will not. The Senator had no shadow of authority for coupling my name with the Cincinnati movement.' While in Lincoln, we met ex-Gov. Butler, and interrogated him as we did Chief Justice Mason. His response was that he wouldn't take any Cincinnati in his'n, but was prepared to swallow the ominee of the Philadelphia Conven-

tion straight. - Brownville Advertiser. LIVERPOOL, March 27, 1872. EDITORS NEBRASKA HERALD:-Dear Sirs :- The first colony of this season left Liverpool on the Royal mail steamer "Nestorian," yesterday, for Nebraska, as you will see by the slip reprinted from the Daily Post of this

town, enclosed. Colonies will leave in rapid succession and there will be scarcely a train from Europe, with passengers, but will have its number for Nebraska.

These colonies will be almost exclusively composed of farmers and farmers' sons, with sufficient capital to enable political principles whatever, except in them to commence such operations as men' will ensure success in their home. By giving this publicity, and if possi-

the enclosed report, you will confer an Yours very truly. C. R. SCHALLER.

Hon. Geo. P. Tucker-says the lies in Johnson county. There were wheat, 800 bushels of barley, besides a quantity of other grains. He keeps a large amount of stock and ships fat cattle and hogs to Eastern markets." Mr. Tucker is the Alexander of Nebraska.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Judge: to John Fitzgerald, Councilman in First ward; to John Wayman, Councilman in Second Ward; to Richard

the Mayor then administered the oath to R. H. Vanatta, as clerk, and his bond was approved.

R. Vivian was then added to the Committee on Highways and Bridges, and John Wayman on Finance Committee.

On motion, the Finance Committee was instructed to draft an ordiance regulating the fees of Wm. L. Hobbs, as City Treasurer, during the term of office for 1870 and 1871.

The Finance Committee reported that they had examined the account of Brown-

they had examined the account of Brown- ish farmers' sons of going to a central | three cent piece.

THE COLORED MEN ENDORSING lee & Seybolt for \$67, and recommended rected. On motion, report accepted. The following account was then pre

ented, and, on motion, allowed : R. H Vanatta, Registrar in 2d ward, \$9 00, on improvement Fund; to H. Boeck 75 cents on improvement. The following account was then pre-

To H. A. Waterman & Son. \$297 66, for lumber and to P. P. Gass, \$40 40. On motion, Dr. John Black was appointed as one of the committee to go to St. Louis to Look after the interest of the Trunk Railroad, instead of Dr. R. R. Livingston, declined., and his expenses to be paid by the city.

It was then moved that the Marshal be instructed to procure a dozen chairs for the city. Question called for and tol of Nebraska, and are intersected by the railway of the State, the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad.

On motion a committee of three was appointed, namely: R. Vivian, J. H. Buttery and John Fitzgerald, to procure Buttery and John Fitzgerald, to procure of whom 14 were cabin passengers, 20 trifle; on Monday all grades and kinds dropped a room for the use of the city officers for occupied intermediate berths, and 111 back to a little above old quotations. The the ensuing year, and to report at next

meeting, and On motion, Council adjourned. Attest: M. L. WHITE, R. H. VANATTA. City Clerk.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, PLATTSMOUTH, April 10, 1872. To the Councilmen, of the City of Plattsmouth:

GENTLEMEN :- There will be a special of April 1872, instanter, for the purpose

M. L. WHITE, Mayor. On motion, the reading of the Jour-

nal was dispensed with. It was then moved that J. W. Barnes be apppointed City Assessor for the enfor the early completion of this line, the suing year, W. J. White, Street Comssioner and G. W. Fairfield, City Engineer; on which motion a vote was completion of the road from the 31st taken, resulting as follows: ayes, Fitzthe proposed route of the road. Certainly in a line in which we are so much and so directly interested, we of Doug- and perhaps the lonely form and so directly interested, we of Doug- and provided that no bonds shall be and provided that no bonds shall be rienced guide—a Mr. Abington—who rienced guide—a Mr. Abington—who gerald, Cushing, Vivian, Buttery and by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, to

On motion, Council adjourned. M. L. WHITE, Mayer. Attest: R. H. VANATTA, City Clerk.

mantown Advertiser, has lately a vigor-ous editorial on "The Free List." and lands are allotted to them, and they can ous editorial on "The Free List," and concluded as follows:

and willing to give aid and encouragement to every object or movement that can in any way benefit humanity, but it is not fair to ask or expect them to take more interest in your schemes than you take yourself. If you are not willing to

made a dead-head of him. He offered him the usual dime for shaving, when the fellow drew himself up with considerable pomposity, and said: considerable pomposity, and said:

"I understand dat you is an editor." "Well, what of it?" said we.

"We neber charge editors nuffin!" "But, my woolly friend," we continued, "there are a good many editors all events, he seems to be seizing the no traveling nowadays, and such liberality | tion that it is better for him or his sons

barber; "we make it up off de gem

From the Liverpool Daily Post," March 271872

A rather remarkable party of emigrants left the Mersey last evening, in the fine Allan steamer Nestorian, for the United States. As it is the first of a series which will depart from England, it is not by any means unworthy of a special notice at Chronicle, "is one of the largest farmers our hands. Everyone knows the usua in the State. He has 2,100 acres of order of emigrant—the poor, hopeful land in cultivation, a portion of which lies in Johnson county. There were ures are familiar enough in our streets, as they pass along, not heavily laden, poor fellows, with worldly possessions, but bearing hearts hopeful that in going to the West they are seeking better fates than the old country had in store for them. The emigrants we refer to, however, as having left yesterday are, for one thing, exclusively English, and almost exclusively from the English farming class—that is to say, farmers and their sons and connections: not agricultural laboratory as the office of Secretary of State yesterday and read as follows: "The undersigned hereby certify that we have formed ourselves as a company, for the purpose of constructing a railroad. The name assume I by such company, and by which it will be known, is the Grand Island and Northwestern Railroad Company.

THE TERMINI

of said road shall be Grand Island, in Hall county, Nebraska, and a point on the Northern Pacific railroad. lies in Johnson county. There were raised on his place last year nearly 30,000 bushels of corn, 1,7000 bushels of poor fellows, with worldly possessions Council Chamber, April 10, '72.

Council met pursuant to adjournment
Present—Mayor, Aldermen Buttery,
Shannon, Cushing, Fitzgerald, Erhart
Clerk and Marshal.

The Journal of last meeting read and approved.
On motion, the Clerk was instructed to administer the oath of office to the following persons, namely: To. M. L. White, as Mayor; to M. W. Morgan, as Marshal; to Josiah Moores, as Police
Judge; to John Fitzgerald, Councilman

Class—that is to say, harmers and their sons and connections: not agricultural labourers, but men having at the same time practical experience and the means of applying it in a new land. The value of such men to the United States need not be dilated upon, especially when, as advantageous point of junction with said Northern Pacific railroad, in the Territory of Montana, such as may be hereafter determined upon as the most advantageous point of junction with said Northern Pacific railroad, in the Territory of Montana, such as may be hereafter determined upon as the most advantageous point of junction with said Northern Pacific railroad, in the Territory of Montana, such as may be hereafter determined upon as the most advantageous point of junction with said Northern Pacific railroad, in the Territory of Montana, such as may be hereafter determined upon as the most advantageous point of junction with said Northern Pacific railroad, in the Territory of Montana, such as may be determined upon as the most advantageous point of junction with said Northern Pacific railroad, in the Territory of Montana, such as may be time practical experience and the means of applying it in a new land. The value of such men to the United States need not be dilated upon, especially when, as all value of such men to the United States need not be dilated upon, especially when, as a close of capital. They are, in fact, a colony of emigrant farmers, who, finding themselves cramped in the old country, have gone to see whether there is room for them to swing their arms in the Northern Pacific railroad. Said the Northe sons and connections: not agricultural labourers, but men having at the same shire land in hand, and having farmed it, shot over it, and hunted over it for the last thirty or forty years. He was sendlast thirty or forty years. He was send

that \$57 be allowed as per bill cor-be obtained contiguous to a railway at a has been carefully organized so as to include in it no persons whom the French would describe as useless mouths. The idea has been to get young unmarried sented, and, on motion, referred to Finance Committee to report at next meetan infusion of heads of families. There is, for instance, a farmer from the Channel Islands, who has preferred to transfer his capital and his family to the central Western State of Nebraska. The colony includes a small number of mechanics, particularly wheelwrights, black, smiths, men who can shoe horses, and a few handicraftsmen. It is accompanied by a clergyman, who, with his family, intends to settle with anxiety and suspicion ever since. It was nothing less than a pair of India rubber bosoms furnished with a pipe by which they might be inflated with air and assumed most dangerous proportions. They are made of white rubber and such close imitation of the original as to render them well calculated by a clergyman, who, with his family, intends to settle with anxiety and suspicion ever since. It was nothing less than a pair of India rubber bosoms furnished with a pipe by which they might be inflated with a pipe by which they might be inflated original as to render them well calculated by a clergyman, who, with his family, intends to settle with anxiety and suspicion ever since. It was nothing less than a pair of India rubber bosoms furnished with a pipe by which they might be inflated with anxiety and suspicion ever since. It was nothing less than a pair of India rubber bosoms furnished with a pipe by which they might be inflated with a pipe by which they might be inflated with a pipe by which they might be inflated with a pipe by which they might be inflated with a pipe by which they might be inflated with a pipe by which they might be inflated with a pipe by which they might be inflated with a pipe by which they might be inflated with a pipe by which they might be inflated with a pipe by which they might be inflated with a pipe by which they might be inflated with a pipe by which they might be inflated with a pipe by which they might be inflated with a pipe by which they might be inflated with a pipe by which they might be inflated with a pipe by which they might be inflated with a pipe by which they might b

The section of the colony which em-barked yesterday numbered 145 persons.

were steerage passengers. The number prospect for a general rise in prices of grain of cabin and intermediate passengers all kinds except corn seems favorable, on acshows, in some sort, that the people are not poverty-stricken, as emigrants often are; and this is further attested by the red and white winter, 2 06692 08; No 2 spring fact that they took out with them in drafts, realized from their cash brought to Liverpool, a sum of no less than about £10, 000. Their appearance spoke even more than this, and one could hardly help thinking it was a pity that England should be losing such sons, except that they will not by any means be lost in the ed States. A gentleman accustomed to deal with emigrants all his life was meeting of the Council on the 10th day of April 1872, instanter, for the purpose of appointing a Street Commissioner, of the old Lincolnshire farmer looked indeed the beau ideal of the Saxon race which goes out to conquer and subdue, and we had to do no more than look at them to be convinced that it was no "sentimental journey" that they were upon. It may be mentioned that the bulk of the first section of the colony is from Lincolnshire and the home counties. Their destination, as already stated, is Lincoln City, in Nebraska, whither they will proceed by way of Baltimore, the port to which the Nestorian is sent, and thence, rienced guide-a Mr. Abington-who knows Nebraska well, and who has large experience in traveling. On arrival at Baltimore, they will be placed in a special train, which will go the whole way to Lincoln. At Lincoln they will be lodged, free of cost, except for food, in an Emi-Chas. B. Heart, editor of the Ger- grants' Home, well fitted up and arrangenter upon the farming career they have gone to seek. Messrs. Allan have enterand ex-Gov. Butler, were in sympathy with the Washington bolters, Tipton, Chemise & Co. We recently rode in company with Chief Justice Mason from Nebraska City to Lincoln, and inquired of that gentleman if Tipton had

> take yourself. If you are not willing to spend ten dollars for a good cause, don't ask an editor to devote ten dollar, worth of space to it gratis. If you think his paper has to be run anyhow, and your puff don't make any difference, just start a paper and run it on that plan. and if the debit side of your account at the end of the year does not exceed the oredit side, it will be because your system was known to be bad and you couldn't get credit."
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> attempt to stimulate the efforts of emigration agents for the British colonies by examples of the work which is being done by the men who have been commissioned to people the Western States of America. The Australias are too distant; and it is inevitable, therefore, that emigrants in their senses will seek a place within fourteen days of themselves, where they can find pasture land which requires no clearing and is ready for immediate cultivation. One singular feature about this colony is its entirely English compessition, and this is perhaps accounted for An editor relates how a colored barber by the knowledge on the part of the colonade a dead-head of him. He offered onists that Nebraska is, practically speakderided as incapable of forming or receiving new ideas. A good deal has changed, however, since the days of steam thrashing machines, and now there are few men more ready to adopt a "notion," if he can afford it, than the British farmer. At on your part will prove a ruinous busi-States of America than to have to sue for renewal of leases, or to be always in "Oh! neber mind," remarked the barber; "we make it up off de gem of it yesterday in the Nestorian. It may be mentioned that the party which left was extremely cheerful, and joined with energy in the chorus of some excellent energy in the chorus of some excellent verses specially written for the occasion by Mr. B. E. Hallas, and set to music and sung with exquisite taste and feeling by Mrs. Henry Wilson, of Liverpool.

Grand Island and Northwesters Railroad.

Another railroad to the northwest. The certificate of organization was filed in the office of Secretary of State yester-

Philadelphia accounts are to hand of a steady, sober citizen being suddenly sur-prised by his wife and daughters in all the gorgeous glory of new "Dolly Var-dens," whereupon reason tottered on its throne, and amid bursts of demoniac laughter he wildly exclaimed; "Ha, ha! Council, as such—Mayor, Councilman, &c.

The Mayor then administered the The Mayor then administered the their own in one of the Western States, where it can be got cheap, instead of keeping them idling about at home, with their knowledge of agriculture running the transfer of demonise laughter he wildly exclaimed; "Ha, ha! How do they make up for pantaloons? How do they make up for pantaloons? How do they make up for pantaloons?

Dr. Blue of the Nebraska city News is overwhelmed by a new invention, calreasonable price and upon reasonable culated to decieve the "very elect." We terms. The first fruit of that work was sympathize with the Dostor and trust the emigrant colony the first section of the young ladies will spare him. We which started last evening. The colony copy an item from the News, which shows

the cause of his fears; Young men are advised to be on the look out for female contrivances to deday that has made our young heart palby a clergyman, who, with his ranny, intends to settle with the colony. Nearly all the emigrants have made arrangements for the purchase of land, and their pet tones. Let all young men beware of this ingenious invention against "life."

The Market. Last Saturday, in St. Louis, prime winter wheat sold at \$2 125 -the highest it has been for three years. Spring wheat also advanced a trifle ; on Monday all grades and kinds dropped count of the searcity. We give the last St.

Conn-41@46; choice yellow and white core OATE-35@4236. BARLEY-60@78.

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RYE-78.

CATTLE-Extra fine shipping steers, 1,500 lbs and upwards, 6 25; extra shipping steers, 1,350 to 1,450 lbs 5 75@6 00; good to prime shipping steers 1,150 to 1,250 lbs, 5 25@5 50; medium to fair steers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs, 4 50@5 00; common stockers to good feeding, 800 to 1,100 lbs, 3 50@4 25.

HOGS-Extra, 275 lbs and upwards, 4 25@4 50.

SHEEF-Extra to extra choice, 100 to 125 lbs.

mmos do, 4664 50. Chicago Produce Market. CHICAGO, April 16. WHEAT—Active and higher; No 2 sold at 1 25½@1 25½ round lots; I 25½@1 25½ ear lots; May closed at 1 27; June 1 25½; No 3 scarce, higher and wanted; sales I 19½.

Conx—Fairly active and higher; No 2, 40½ @40½, closing at outside bid; fresh receipts, 40½; seller May closed at 41½ bid; June, 42½; ca4s sold at 42; shelled samples 41@41½.

GATS—Higher; sales No 2 regular at 22½; fresh, 3½.

fresh, 3%.

RYE—Quiet and steady: No 2, 70.

BARLEY—Quiet and steady: No 2, 55.

CATTLE—Receipts 2,730; market quiet good many going East in first hands: prices unchanged: fair to good steers selling at 5 35655-50; choice, 6 0066 50.

Hogs—Receips, 7,393; market moderately active and prices firm and steady: entire range, 4 2564 55; most sales at 4 3564 40.

SREEP—Receipts, 107; rather firm; not quotably higher.

Legal Notice.

II, L. R. Stiles will take notice that Tootle Hanna & Clark has this day commenced an action Hanna & Clark has this day commenced an action in the District Court for Cass County. State of Nebraska, against the said H. L. R. Stiles and others, to recover of the said Stiles the amount of a Note of hand made by him, the said H. L. R. Stiles and J. G. Hays; dated August 5th 1871 payable six months after date and calling for \$145.33 with twelve per cent interest after maturity and to subject the payment of said note out of a judgment in the District Court for said coun in favor of the said H. L. R. Stiles and against John Snyder and William Snyder and that the same will be for hearing at the next term of said Court. April 12th 1872.

D. McKiskos Clerk of said County.

County.
M. Gaston Attorney. April 18 w4,

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