TO THE READERS OF THE HERALD A Privadly Talk.

Usage seems to demand that some sort of introduction should take place between a new comer on any stage of life and the people he expects to figure among. A lecturer is generally introduced to his andience by some friend, though Mark Twain once got badly sold by this kind of introduction and since then introduces himself; then ha knows what he is going to say about himself and is sure that it will always be the truth.

In newspaperdom it is cometimes customary for one partner to write the other up, if it is a partnership concern or the retiring editor gives his opinion of his successor which is apt to be complimentary or otherwise according to the manner of his own subsiding.

In this case I prefer squarely to introduce myself for the reasons given above and tell you what I know about editing a newspaper. I know that it is a difficult matter to manage one successfully, and the man that sets out therein hoping to please everybody is sure to make a times, in season and out of season; on failure of it. I shall not attempt this feat but I do hope to satisfy you that blow hard must come and did come.

I shan not attempt this sions the inevitable speech from some and judges, attorneys, and clerks of Fedbour in carnest about my work, and I am in carnest about my work, and

and the will to do it. On one of my visits to Lincoln last he has been seen on a race-track. winter I was coming down the Capitol If that disqualified a man from hold-

ally, but I am anxious to get acquainted, belied them. and feel a strong desire to know how you all look. Come in then, and see us, leaders in days gone by were notorious readable paper.

THE NEW BERALD.

With this issue of the HERALD an enment and proprietorship. Under the able and fostering care of the former Editor, Mr. Hathaway, your county paper has grown from a small bantling to a fair sized, useful paper, of which you may well feel proud. Under the present management, we hope to increase both its size and its merits until it is second to none in the State. We shall take a pride in so doing, and as fast as our patronage and support will warrant it, you may rest assured we shall enlarge and beautify our paper.

To promote the best interests of our Agricultural and manufacturing depart. a candidate for the highest office in the ments, and to increase the growth and gift of a nation. Truly the man that prosperity of both town and county wil runneth for office must needs be clad in be our first aim and object, for thereby triple armor of uprightness, sobriety, shall we enhance our own success and and wisdom to make even a respectable wealth. Our interests and those of our appearance before his enemies in these readers are one in this respect, irrespective of differences of opinion on publicaffairs, or party measures.

The wealth of Nebraska must come Agricultural and Stock growing interests for some years to come, and we shall consider the best means of improving these winded diatribes on political differences and squabbles.

our farmers, stock raisers, and the repre- just grounds of criticism. sentatives of such manufacturing interests as we may have, to call upon us and shown by his "On to Richmond," hi give us their views and the data for pro- vagaries leading him to untried and unjected improvements.

in publishing the same.

versies on subjects not of general interest | unfit him for public duty than does the to the public, have no place in the col- smoking of cigars or the driving of a umns of a good news-paper, and that is good trotter unfit President Grant for the kind of paper we shall try to make the place he occupies. the HERALD. We ask your aid and support to do this; for as you give us eucouragement, so can we build up and foster interests of vital importance to both City and County.

worth preserving in its full force and vigin winning a battle for principles, it is of more use noited than cut in twain. No good general divides his forces in the face of an enemy, nor is it in the usual order of things, that an army of descrters from opposing ranks ever acquires force and power enough to conquer either of the original forces. This being the Stott of Dakota, C, B. Nicodemus of two seconds ever made in harness on an autobiography.

11. No outside pressure can reform a Nemaha, Seymonr of Otco, Lyon of sider him worth \$100,000.

great party. The people may destroy "History.

ages can

THECHARACTERSOFCARDIDATES It has become the fashion in these follows: days almost entirely to ignore the great principles of a party, to place in the back ground the sime and objects of a political movement or the best methods of government, and is lieu thereof to H M Atkinson, 82 Walter Lyon. bring forward men, discuss their peculiar-W F Chapin, 38 Joseph Fox, ties, their bebits and the way in which John Roberts. they c.n smoke a cigar, handle a horse Isaac Goodwin, 10 Alvin Saunders, 17 or give their experiences in farming, Amasa Cobb, 19 C F Manderson, 4 or give their experiences in farming, rather than whether they represent the J Wilson, principles of a party, or the convictions of a majority of the people. There is a large and influential weekly paper in

New York city, opposed to the Administration, whose choicest epithet of censure casts upon our President is "The silent smoker of the White House." Has heartily endorse the administration of smoking then become a crime? Is si lence a state prison offence? It is but a little while ago that some of these very men were "thanking God" that we had a president who could do something else besides make speeches and swing round the circle. Grave, sound writers have declared repeatedly that a serious fault of the American people was their alarming propensity to call for a speech at all

It was declared that we had too many that my endeavors will be directed speech-makers among our public men; towards promoting the best interests of some were good for nothing else and not being made by law for the filling of vathe community in which I reside. I skilled workmen in this branch even, cancies by temporary appointment."

I have hardly recovered from a severe but yet must be their hard. With this Resolved, that we are in favor of the I have hardly recovered from a severe but yet must try their hand. With this sickness, and this issue of the paper will experience before us, we found a man settlers under the Homestead and Prebear but little mark of my handiwork who did not and would not make speeches, and unless Brother Brownlee has sprink - and behold, it is imputed to him as a led in a few jokes it is rather a sober crime and seriously used against him as affair. With returning health and a disqualification for his high office. strongth I guess the laugh will come Hold hard, there is a still graver charge back to me along with the love of work | made against this man. He owns, drives, and likes trotting horses; more.

steps when a friend hailed me "Ho, Tip- ing public office, or showed a deficiency Redick as the 5th delegate and the third poplar trees. Top !" A funny little old gentleman of intellect amounting to incapacity for declared J. B. Weston, of Gage, as the turned around and speaking in a loud the admistration of public affairs, what sixth and last. voice said. "Is this Tip-Top?" "Yes a fix all our early Virginia Presidents sir, said I blandly. He viewed me over | would have been in, and how very weak | elected. very much as you would a fine horse or and vacillating must have been the T. P. Kennard, of Lancaster, Joseph a picture, and I asked amusedly: Any- minds of Washington, Madison, Monroe, Fox, of Douglas; G. W. E. Dorsey, of thing I can do for you, sir?" "Oh no, or how criminal the ideas of Clay, Cal- Dodge; W. F. Chapin, of Lancaster; I just wanted to see how you looked." houn, and Randolph for they all not only Isaac Wiles, of Cass; A. H. Bowen, of This is somewhat the way I feel about raised and bred race-horses, but the two Adams. the people of Cass County and Platts- latter, at least, attended the course and mouth; I am a stranger to you person- bet on the races, or history has sadly Grant and Colfax, was called up and

Two of our greatest parliamentary bring your news and your notes, your gamblers, but it was never urged against facts and your wants, for by these means them as incapacitating them from holdment about public affairs. Again we have had men in our highest offices who about these peculiarities as there has the convention adjourned sine die. about Gen. Grant's smoking and love of tire change takes place in the manage- a horse. Surely these are no crimes in themselves, and we feel much more like trusting to his judgment and clearness of vision after a lively shake up behind a

> two-thirty nag, than if he had been por ing over a deck of cards all night. On the other hand we have a philosopher whose personal character is as pure as the undriven snow, they tell us. Ye his white coat and hat, his social com munity theories some years ago, and his practical knowledge of farming are hurled upon his devoted head with furious force and vigor now that he has become

We are not at this time defending or defaming the public course of these men, but only deprecating so far as able from the growth and development of her and as our influence goes, the growing tendency of the Press and of individuals to grovel in the secrets of a man's life, and drag to the front his most private habits recources of greater importance than long or vices if you like, instead of his public acts and deeds. The nepotism of Grant, if proven, his knowledge of corruption For this purpose we cordially invite vaunting itself in high places, if true, are

The temper of Greeley's mind as authorized paths thereby rendering We also want, and need, short, terse him an unsafe counsellor and head, are articles on these subjects from our friends fair charges against his candidacy, but in the country, and shall take pleasure his white coat, his desire to see men lead a happier and simpler mode of life Personal quarrels and uscless contro- or his hobbies about farming, no more

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-

Met at Lincoln on Wednesday May, 15th, and was called to order by C. W. Nemaha, Otoe, Cass and Johnson, five At any other time than on the eve of Seymour chairman of State Convention. great counties that we know of, did not a campaign, we should deem the sim- L. J. Thompson, of Harlon, was elected have one single Federal office holder ple announcement that the Herald is a Republican Newspaper as sufficient. A Williams, of Colfax, temporary Secreta- foremost county in population, had but party is worth preserving at all, it is senatorial district was appointed on one among nine; and we are credibly credentials, and reported 179 delegates informed that as a body, there were fewas entitled to seats in the Convention. | er office-holders present, than in any othor. If a party organization is of any use A Committee of 13 was appointed on er meeting of like kind ever held in this permanent organization

OFFICERS OF THE CONVENTION. L. J. Thompson, of Hamilton, President. Vice-Presidents-R. Anderson five years old on the 14th, driven by Geo of Richardson, C. W. Seymour of Otoe, Hopkins, trotted half a mile on Fleet-W. D. Wildman of Cass, J. R. Benja. wood park in the marvellous time of 1. min of Douglas, W. Lyon of Burt, John 04t. This is the fastest half mile by

Burt, Welsh af Burt, Fuller of Saunders, t, when corrupt, but that no bolting Woodhurst of-, Cody of-

convention can reform it, is the teaching Gere of Lancaster, and Weston of Gage. The Convention then proceeded to an informal ballot for delegates to the Phil adelphia Convention, which resulted as

INFORMAL BALLOT. 13 J R Gordon, 5 Scattering, The Convention adjourned until 8:30

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE CON-Besolved, That the Republicans of Nebraska in Conventioned assembled. | gun, The \$50 bill was bad.

President GRANT, and pledge their support to the nominees of the Philadelphia Resolved, That our delegates to the National Republican Convention be and are hereby instructed to offer the following resolution, and to use all honorable

"That we are in favor of a 16th amendeent to the Federal Constitution, requir ng United States senators, and all other vil officers of the Government, except heads and clerks of departments, foreign ministers and consuls with their attaches ledication of the public lands to actual school purposes

SECOND DAY. On the first ballot Messrs. J. S. Bowen, elected as four of the six delegates.

The following alternates were then

Additional resolution instructing for The resolutions, as reported by the committee, were then read and passed

A resolution of thanks to the Presishall I be able to run a lively, useful and | irg office, or as weakening their judg- | dent and other officers of the convention was passed unanimously.

After some discussion, relative to the were known libertines, yet never did appointment of a Presidential Central there seem to be half as much fuss made Committee, but without taking action,

CARL SCHURZ.

"The eminent German" has evidently made a grand mistake; he has been shooting trip, struck a race course in the most abominably sold out. A political suburbs on his return, and walked around wary statesman as "a crime. Judging to town. by this standard our eminent German friend might as well be styled our eminent criminal, for sure no greater political blunder has been committed of late ported, he and his friends were expect- at the Cosmopolitan."" ng ADAMS to be the nominee of their convention, and knowing they could of the Democratic party.

men that have given him his pre emi- kept his word. nence, and by his own co-workers in a foolish scheme has he been sold out.

"Sadly and sternly," we are told, did he arise to announce the candidates -Greeley and Brown. Sadly, no doubt; the crushing of a man's ambition by treachery and fraud is apt to make him feel sad. The sternest part of the matter however, will be on the other side when the American people sum up the measure of his acts hereafter, and mete out to him his reward.

NOT MUCH.

The late Convention at Lincoln ha been stigmatized by its opponents as an 'Office-holders Convention." Let us see how this matter stands. Richardson

Mr. Bonner's stallion "Startle," only to carry it on.

Notes.

Tennessee Notes

on a respectable farmer, last week, and per. - Omaha Tribune & Republican asked him if his house had not been robbed during the war. The farmer replied that it had, "I," said the stranger, "was one of a marauding party that did it. I took a little silver locket." "That locket," said the farmer, bursting into tears. "had been worn by my dear dead child." "Here it is," replied the stranger visibly affected; "I am rich; let me make restitution; here are \$20 for your little son." He gave the farmer a \$50 bill, and received \$30 in charge. He then wrung the farmer's hand warmly, and left. The farmer has

Greeley Notes. Suppose somebody had told Horac Greeley nine years ago-say about the time of the New York riots-that he means to secure its incorporation into Presidency, "subject to the decision the National Republican Platform." the National Democratic Convention.' what would he have said? He would have to kill Jesus." called the individual a liar and a horse thief.

out laughing.

The environs of Greeley's farm at who are taking views of his residence, emption Laws, and for educational and barn, pig-stys, and hen-coops, together tions of his onion-beds and parsley-pastures, and his hemlock, red-cedar, white. of Washington; J. D. Neligh of Cuming; red and burr oak, whitewood, chestnut, John Roberts, of Otoe; and H. M. At- white and blue beach, dogwood, white debt has been reduced at the rate of lands shall have been offered. kinson, of Nemaha, were declared duly ash, sugar and soft maple, elm, hickory, \$250 per minute. hog-walnut, butternut, black, yellow The second ballot showed John I. and white birch, pepperidge and yellow

A woman subscriber in Newfield, re turned the Ithaca Democrat, with this cally for Greeley and Brown and opposed

the editor responded : -

hooks or no hooks."

Michigan Notes.

A sportive hunter of Detroit, who kept a flask of whisky with him on a

Arknusas Notes.

him on the shoulder and inform him | should support the former. Not often does it happen that a that he was ready to be arrested. stranger in a strange land rises to high recognition followed, and the party was position, and obtains the confidence of duly incarcerated. It appears that he the people of a country to any great ex- was confined in the parish jail a short

Indian Territory Notes.

Legal proceedings in the Indian Territory are cheerful. While a case was in progress in a densely crowded courtroom the party of the second part came in with that inestimable privilege called writ in the Indian Territory is by firing straight Democratic nomination, and conrevolvers, rifles, shot-guns, and a free cludes its article as follows: is generally what its name implies—very effective. On this occasion the courtuse of the bowle knife. Such execution room, as we have said, being excessively good and sufficient reason for pursuing a course which, if it is endorsed at Baltimore, will ensure two things beyond

The parties to the court was a course which, if it is endorsed at Baltimore, will ensure two things beyond

J. W. JOHNSON Sheriff, beased. The parties to the suit were a peradventure—the re-election of Grant killed. All the witnesses were killed.— and the dissolution of the Democratic

Nebrasha Notes.

lish a book entitled "Hell." It is not

I the State, with regard to State affairs, fourth Waterloo-

but because he is a right good fellow. But - are glad to know that he is to be succeeded by one of our best writers, and one who understands well the newspa-

A touching incident is reported from per business. Brownlee & MacMurphy Chatanooga. An utter stranger called will make a strong team and a good pa-"TIP-Top" or John A. MacMurphy, Brownlee remains in, and "Tip-top" will write up the news in newspaper

> Missouri Notes. Gen. Frank Blair is coasin to Gen. B. Gratz Brown.

Notes for the Boys The Rev. Mr. A--- had a large famsince dried his tears, and loaded his shot lily of unruly boys, and one of them did something very wrong, but as none of be sure to punish the real culprit. a corner and grumbled. "What is that would by this time be a candidate for the you say?" asked his father. "I thaid," whimpered Jimmy, "that that'th jutht the children, tho that he would be thure

"Tommy, my son, what are you going Before the nomination of Mr. Greeley, to do with that club?" "Send it to the the Chicago Times said; "The greatest editor, of course." "But, what are you objection to him as a candidate was, that going to send it to the editor for?" no two gentlemen could look each other "Cause he says if anybody will send him in the face and mention his name with- a club he will send them a copy of his paper." The mother came near fainting, but retained consciousness enough Chappaqua swarm with photographers, to ask: "But Tommy, dear, what do you suppose he wants with a club?" subscribers as don't pay for their paper.'

Administration Notes Since Grants inauguration the public

Political Notes.

Dr. John H. Blue, of the Nebraska City News, has written a letter to the Lincoln Statesman, that he is unequivoto calling a Democratic Convention.

"We do not send papers on 'hooks' ing any political position, and publishes reading of our paper, we will be satisfied | ticket, and 29 that have pronounced for Greeley unconditionally.

Among the many Republicans of Nem-Henry Ward Beecher indorses Darwin aha, says the Brownville Democrat, and remarks that he would just as lief whose endorsement of Greeley and Brown spring from a monkey as from some men is so openly avowed that we may properhe knows of. [Laughter.] He wants ly allude to them, are A. P. Cogswell, to know where he is going to, and doesn't | O. B. Hewett, J. S. Church, J. C. Mccare where he came from. [Applause]. Naughton, Theodore Hill, A. W. Mor gan, John Blake, T. A. Creigh, O. K. Fisher, C. W. Wheeler, Geo. B. Moore might add others.

Gratz Brown is said to be the first red blunder has been defined by a great and all night, wondering why he did nt get haired aspirant for high office since Jef-

The Chicago Tribune this morning pub-An Arkansas landlord thus profanely lishes an interview of a Washington coradvertises his hotel in the local papers : respondent with Charles Sumner. The and commissioners in the case herein the years than the attempt to carry a vast "And Joseph wept aloud, and he said reporter says Sumner approved of the mentioned; upon an order and decree renand influential party over to the ranks unto his bretheren, 'I am Joseph I am Cincinnati platform as a fair, statsmanof the enemy without scarcely a 'by your Joseph; does my father yet live?" And like series of resolutions; pronounced the tiff, and Martha Finley, Nancy Allison, Clark leave gentlemen,' and this must have his bretheren answered him 'You bet; tariff plank the most honest expression Cobb, Williamson Cobb, Piakney Cobb, Clay been the intention of Schurz, if, as rethe old man is doing bully, for he boards of that subject used by any convention Cobb. David Cobb. Catherine King, Mar. since he entered public life; paid a high compliment to Horace Greeley, and said Newton C. Worley, Louisa Inman; Martha An Arkansas sheriff was surprised, in case the campaign was made a person- N. McGaha, Eliza Nelson, Martha C. Kett hope to win only by the aid and strength the other day, to have a gentleman tap al one between Greeley and Grant, he offer for sale at public auction, at the door

A traveling correspondent in Tennessee litical law of Tennesse with the Demotent in so short a time as Mr. Schurz time ago, and took advantage of extra cratic party, and he will not support the has in this Ameraca. He did not rise privileges allowed him to lock the Sheriff Liberal ticket. He has a vivid recollec- Range 10, 160 acres, and the North West by the aid of the Democratic party, he in one day, and departed to his home in did not gain this confidence by advocat ing the principles of that party, yet in he left a note for the Sheriff, stating belief to help, he left a note for the Sheriff, stating belief to help, he left a note for the Sheriff, stating powerful weight of the Tribune to help, ley while his all was in the ballance, and the hour of need and danger he was that he need feel no uncasiness, as he powerful weight of the Tribune to help, red payments to be secured by mortgage on the willing to sacrifice the principles and the would return when the court met. He were pulling on the beam. The Cincin nati nominee took well at first with the Democrats, but, after a few days of reflection, they swear now by all the crossbones and skulls of the Ku-klux-klans that rather than support Greeley they will die in the last ditch."

The Mo. Republican, the leading Dem-

Several of the jury took no further interest in the proceeding; while the mar- Greeley to be the very strongest that shal had his bowels opened with a bullet | could have been made, but if it were the and the judge was so wounded that sit- very weakest, its hearty support furnishple announcement that the Herald is a Republican Newspaper as sufficient. A Williams, of Colfax, temporary Secreta-few more words may not be amiss. If a senatorial district was appointed on one among nine; and we are credibly one among nine; and we are credibly one among nine; and we are credibly of the forement that the Herald is a temporary chairman, and Dr. J. T. among their delegations. Douglas, the forement that the Herald is a temporary chairman, and Dr. J. T. were was so wounded that sit- very weakest, its nearly support furnish- by Benjamin F. Staskwell, against Eugene L. the only possible means by which the country can be rescued from the dangers that now encompass us. Grant is certain of defeat if the Democracy join one among nine; and we are credibly one among nine; and the judge was so wounded that sit- very weakest, its nearly support furnish. Support in a sum of the judge was so wounded that sit- very weakest, its nearly support furnish. We shall support in a sum of the judge was so wounded that sit- very weakest, its nearly support furnish.

It is a temporary chairman, and Dr. J. T. among their delegations. Douglas, the foremeast of the purpose of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the purpose of the properties of the purpose of t in the Indian Territory, or an order is- hands with the Liberals; he is certain of east, in Cass county Nebraska, with a view to sued requiring the court to hold its ses- success if that alliance is not consum- the cancellation of said parties are hereby sumsions in the open air. If this sort of be sought than the advice so persistently of Jane, 1872, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and thing continues the court will soon be urged upon the democracy by the radical without business for the lack of parties press, to nominate a straight-out ticket. The dallest observer of the situation must see, and does see, that this step is all that is required to give the present occu-pant of the White house another four George Francis Train is about to pubsish a book entitled "Hell." It is not a autobiography.

A Democratic nomination at this juncture would be a stupendoas farce without a single redeeming feature. A corpse from the Instant of its birth, the losing side, and not being accustomed to planning a sure method of defeat for ourselves and friends beforehand, we prefer to support the candidates nominated at Philadelphia in the regular way, and by the usual convention called for that purpose.

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If the party needs reform, it can be accomplished then and there, by the propose described then and there, by the propose described then and platforms, or not at the resolutions are removed to the resolutions and platforms, or not at the resolutions are removed to the resolutions are removed to the resolutions and there, by the proposition of the resolutions are removed to the resolutions are removed and there are removed to the resolutions are removed to the resolutions, as follows:

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LEGALS.

Electa G. Hasty vs Emerson H. Eaton .- Order

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court for Cass county Nobraska, and to ne directed, I will, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1872, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the (south) front door of the Cour, has purchased the interest of G. L. House in the city of Plattsmonth in said coun-Seybolt in the Plattsmouth HERALD. ty, sell at public auction the following real estate, to-wit: Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block No. six (6) in the city of Plattsmouth Nebraska, and the sontheast quarter (34) section style. A better paper we predict .- No, twenty-four (24) in township No. twelve (12 nerth range No. twelve (12) east of the 6th P M., and part of the northeast quarter (%) of section No. twenty-five (25) township No. twelve (12) north range No. twelve (12) east of the 6th P. M., containing about one hundred acres; the southwest quarter (%) of section fourteen (14) township twelve (12) north range No. twelve (12) east of the 6th P. M.: the west half (36) of the south-east quarter (34) and the southeast quarter (%) of the southeast quarter (4) of section No. nineteen (19) township No. twelve (12) north range No. thirteen (13) east 6th them would confess it, he declared he P. M.; the southwest quarter (4) of the southwould whip them all, and then he would west quarter (4) of section No. twenty (2) township No. twelve (12) north range No. thirteen (13) east of the 6th P. M.; and the south-Lisping Jimmy, the youngest, retired to | west quarter (1-4) of section No. thirteen '13' in township No. twelve (12) north range No. twelve (12) east of the 6th P. M., to satisfy a 1872, of the said District Court by Electa G. the way old Herod did. He killed all Hasty, Administratrix of Charles Hasty, deceased, against Emerson H. Eaton. J. W. JOHNSON.

Sheriff Cass County Nebraska. Fox & WHEELER, Pl'ffs Atty's. myl6w5

Public Sale of School Lands.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an act of the Legislature of the State of Nebraska entitled an act "To provide for the Registry of School Lands for the control and disposition thereof and for the safe keeping of the funds derived from the sale and lease of said lands' which said act was approved June 24th A. D. 1867. And also in accordance with a subsequent amendment to said act approved February 15tn "Well, I don't know," replied the hope- A. D. 1869. I will on Tuesday the 25th day of with accurate photographic representa- ful urchin, "unless it is to knock down June next at the hour of ten o'clock, A: M. at mouth City Cass County Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder al the remaining School Lands in said county continuing said sale from day to day until all said

In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and affixed the seal of said county at Plattsmouth this 8th day of May A. D. 1872; D. W. McKINNON. May 9th w4. County Clerk

Chattel Mortgage Sale. Whereas default has been made in the pay ment of a certain Chattle Mortgage, dated April | structed and submit the same to the Council "Refused, if you send this paper you The Chicago Times continues to im- ty-five dollars according to the terms of a cer- At the first meeting of the Council, after the do so on your own hooks." To which plore the Democrats to wait until the tain promissory note of even date with said expiration o said ten days the Council shall Baltimore Convention meets before tak- Mortgage, calling for the sum of \$275 00 and examine said bids and may contract with the due and payable on the 30 day of October 1871 lowest and best bidder for the construction either on our own or anybody's else, a list of ninety papers favoring the pas- is now due and payable on said note and mort- ceed the estimate made by the City Engineer. hence if Eliza will remit to us the \$5, sive policy, 44 that have declared against gage the sum of \$2 75,00. That sald mortgage now due us for two and a half years' Greeley and favor a straight democratic was duly recorded, on the 1st day of May A. D. 1871, at page 189 in Book D. of Chattel Mortgages in the records of Cass county, Nebraska Now therefore by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Chattle Mortgage, I will on the first day of June A. D. 1872, at the front door of the Court House'in Plattsmouth City, Cass ortgage, being a frame building known as W. F. Morrisons slaughter house lox14 feet one story high, and the one story srame house about 16x14 feet, built by Geo. Fickler and now owned | perty, pay charges, and take them away. houses and appurtinances thereunto belonging said buildings being situated on the se 1/4 of the -a pretty fair list for a beginning. We ne 14 of sec 19 town 12, Range 14 in Cass County

> Commissioners Sale of Real Estate

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Dis triet Court of Nemaha County, in the State of Nebraska, and to us directed as referees of the Court House in Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, on Monday, May 27th, 1872 at one e'clock in the afternoon of that day. says Andy Johnson's word "is the po- the following real estate in Cass County, Nebraska, to-wit:

SEM, Section 15, Town. 11, Range 10, 160 acres; also, NE 1/4, . Section 15, Town 11,

num, payable annually, from date of sale, WM. H. HOOVER. Referees DAVIDSON PLASTERS. and RICH'D V. HUGHES. Commissioners. THOMAS & BROADWAY, Attorneys. apr25w5,

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court for Cass County Nebraska, and to me directed. I will on the 3rd day of June ocratic paper in the west, wades into the | A. D. 1872 at one o'clock P. M. of said day at habeas corpus. The way to execute this New York World for advocating a the front door of the Court House in the City Lots eleven (11) and twelve (12) in Block No.

"Without stopping to inquire the mo- twenty one (21) in the city of Plattsmouth Cass

Cass County, Nebraska. Fox & WHEELER Att'ys for Pi'ff. may2w5w NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE. Lincoln, Nebrasha, May 1st 1872. Complaint having been entered at this Office H. W. SOMMERLAD, Register.

GEO. P. TUCKER, Receiver. Ordered to be published in the Plattsmouth Herald for three conscutive weeks. W. W SOMMERLAD. Register,

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LEGALS.

Ordinance No. 22. An Ordinance providing for the Con struction of certain sidewalks.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Plattsmouth: SEC. 1st, That the owners of lots bordering on the north side of Locust street between Sixth street and the intersection of said Locust Street with Washington Avenue, be and are hereby ordered to build and construct a sidewalk along and against the south line of their respective lots, or parts of lots, on the north side of said Locust street. SEC. 2d. That the owners of lots be rdering on

he south side of Vine street between Sixth and Second streets be and are hereby required to onstruct a sidewalk along and against the north line of their respective lots or parts of ots on the south side of said Vine street. Sac. 3d. That the owners of lots bordering and abutting the west side of Third street be tween Main and Vine streets be and are hereby equired to construct a sidowalk along ar against the east line of their said lots or parts o lots on the west side of said Third street. Sec. 4th. That the owners of lots bording and abutting the west side of Fourth street be tween Vine and Main streets be and are hereby required and ordered to construct a sidewalk Jong the east line of their said lots or parts of ots on the west side of said Fourth street. Sec. 5th. The said sidewalks, required to be built by the 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th section of th annce, shall be four feet wide and shall be ructed of good pine lumber of not less tha one and one half inches in thickness, lai crosswise and firmly nailed upon two contious sleepers or stringers, at least two by for nches in size.

Sec. 6th. That the owners of lots bordering and abutting the south side of Vine street be tween sixth and seventh streets be and are pereby required to construct a sidewalk along and against the north line of their respective lots or parts of lots on the south side of said

SEc. 7th. The said sidewalk required by the th section of this Ordinance, shall be six feet wide and shall be constructed of good pine lumber, of not less than one and one half inhes in thickness, laid crosswise and firmly nailed and fastened upon three continuous sleepers or stringers, not less than two by four in the size and well placed and fastened.

SEC. 8th. It is hereby ordered that the several SEC. 8th. It is hereby ordered that the several where of lots or parts of lots situated as aforeaid build and construct their respective parts of several sidewalks as required and ordered i the preceding sections of this Ordinance, within thirty days after the pastage of this Ordi-

Sec. 9th. If at the expiration of thirty days after the passage of this Ordinance, as provided in section eight hereof, any part of said side walks shall not be constructed and completed as provided and ordered in this Ordinance, then it | DRUGS. chall be the duty of the City Engineer to imme lintely proceed to make an estimate of the cost of building said sidewalk, so remaining uncon 17th, 1871, and executed and delivered by Wm. | whereupon it shall be the duty of the Mayor to F. Morrison to J. D. Stoddard to secure the give notice for ten days that bids will be repayment of the sum of two hundred and seven | ceived for the construction of said sidewalks .with 10 per cent intirest per annum. That there | said sidewalks, provided said bid does not ex-SEC, 10. This Ordinance to take effect from and after its publication as required by law. Passed and approved, May 16th. 1872 M. L. WHIT , Mayor.

Attest, R. H. VANATTA, City Clerk.

Estray Notice. Taken up by the subscriber, in Eight Mil Grove Precinct, Cars County, Nebruska, on A Grove Precinct, Cars County, Nebruska, on bay mare 2 to 3 years old; one sorrel Mula white mane, roached, one or two years old The above animals were taken up the fore par of May. The owner is requested to prove pro-perty, pay charges, and take them.

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Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Co. | Also Dealer in IN NEBRASKA. BOSTON, MASS., May 21, 1872. The Annual meeting of the Stockholders of he Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Co., in Nebraska, will be held at the office of the Company in the city of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Friday the 21st day of June, proximfor the election of Directors and any other

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