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Churches.

Bastist-On the corner of Main and Ninth Rev. T. J. Arnold, pastor, Residence on Main between 10th and 11th, Services every Sabath at 11 a.m., and at 6 p. m. Sabbath school at 9/2 a.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. nesday evening.

Christian-Service in Congregation Church at 4 o'clock p. m. Elder Alton preacher. Elders, -Isaac Wiles and T. J. Todd. EPISCOPAL—Corner Vine and Third streets at 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday Scho at 2 p. m., Prof. d'Allemand, Sunt.

Clongaggarignat-Corner Locust and 8th Treen 4th and 5th sts Services every Sabbath at 11 a. m: and 6:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 12: 50 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday blanks, &c., will be received in a few

Catholic-North side of Public Square-Rev Father Hayes. First Mass every Sabbath at 8:30 a. m., Second Mass and Sermon at 10:30 Vespers and Benediction at 3:30 p. m. Mass at 8 a. m. every week day.

Figst Preserverian-North side of Main st. west of 6th-Rev. W. T. Bartle: Services every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Sabbath at 13 a. m., Thos Pollock Superints and the Prayer manufacture of the Prayer manufacture. tendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

METHODIET ESISCOPAL—West side of Sixth street, south of Main—Rev. J. H. Presson Services every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. Class meetings every Monday evening and immediately after close of Sabbath morning services. Sabbath School at 2:30

South School at 24 September hat die Deutsche Sev. Luth. Gemeinds in ihrem Schulhaus vormittags um 11 Uhr Gotteodienst. Urberhauptfindet derselbe von jetzt an regelmaessig alle 14 Tage statt. Minister Rev. L. Hannawald. Sabbath school at 9 a.m., Prof. d'Allemand.

Lodges.

I. O. O. F.—Reguiar meetings of Platte Lodge, No. 7, I. O. U.F. every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Transient Brothers are cordially invited to visit. J. W. JOHNSON N. G. A.d'ALLEMAND, Sec.

O. O. F.—Plattsmouth Encampment No. 3, Regular Convocations the 2 and 4 Friday's of each month at Odd Fellows Hall cor. 3d and Main sts. Transient Patriarchs cordially invited to visit.

WM. L. WELLS, C. P. A. d'ALLEMANO, Scribe

Masonic-Plattsmourn Longe No. 6 A. F. A. M.—Regular meetings at their ball on the first and third Monday evenings of each month Transient brethern invited to visit.

JACOB VALLERY, W. M. A. d'ALLEMAND, Sec.

Macoy Longe No. 22 A. F. & A. M.—Regula meetings at Macoy Hall, first and third Fridays. J. N. WISE, W. M. J. M. BEARDSLEY, Sec. NERRASKA CHAPTER No. 3 R. A. M.—Regular convocations second and fourth Tuesday evenings of eac month at 714 o'clock p. m. R. R. LIVINGSTON H. P.

H. NEWMAN, Sec. I. O. G.T.—OLIVE BRANCH, No. 2--H E Ellison ock Lodge Deputy, Meets at Clark & Plummer's hall every Tuesday evening. Traveling Templars

The river has fallen 17 inches since Friday; but a big rise at Sioux city is re ported.

Mai Powell, the celebrated explorer day. Mr. S. is a man of means, and of Colorado canon, passed through we welcome him to Cass County. Omaha yesterday, on his way west for another exploring expedition.

Scene Lincoln-Tipsy Pedestrian; hie, hurrah for-hie- Hurrah for H-hie-Hor, hurrah for-hie; d- it, hie, cant rah for Greeley, hic, worth a cent-supposed to be a Democrat.

SOLDIERS' BOUNTY. All soldiers entitled to bounty under the recent acts of Congress, will find it to their advantage to call upon D. H. WHEELER & CO.

S. W. Orton, of Elmwood, called on the HERALD, and reports very gratifying news from the West Few Republican to his knowledge, - W. P. Republican. licans that will go Greeley and more LIST OF GRANGES IN NEBRASHA. relatives watched and waited to see his Democrats that will vote for Grant. Harlan Grange J. H. Painter, Master.

Thanks to Mr. Holbrook, of the B. & M. R. R., we are having a fine side walk Frontier " -C. W. Brown, put down across Second St. Those two Adair "Adair " planks were a temptation to a "tired" Gr. Island " -T. P. Mobley, man to stop and rest always; unless he was too "tired," when he mostly sat down in the Culvert all "teu onet,"

W. Water " -S. Smith. Rev. Father McMenamy, is again at Elmwood " -Wm. McCaig, home attending to his sacerdotal duties. S. Bend " -Wm. D. Hill He is looking as usual and in excellent 4-Mile Gro. " -Wm. B. Porter, health. - C. B. Republican, Oak Grove " -M. Langdon,

Frank Reed, formely yard master here, Caliban " " -J. M. McKinnon, " is in town. Frank is enthusiastic over Gr. Prairie " -S. L. Graham, the western country and believes Ne- Oakland " -J. W. Cox, brasks the greatest State in the uni- 8-M Grove " -John Mutz,

The State Temperance Convention have just closed their labors, at Lincoln, goods given away, but good goods at the and decided to support the men of ei- lowest prices for cash, at ther party that are temperance men .-Full particulars to-morrow.

RAILROADS We are very much pleased with Cass

county in respect to stock matters. So

their statistics to be able to prove that

breeds of that kind of cattle for a farmer

to keep permanently on his farm or to

help multiply. Used merely as con-

sumers for corn and hay, they may do,

but to keep, give us the good broad

backed; short horned, short legged Dur

ham that looks as if a juicy steak could

be cut off anywhere's almost from horns

TIMBER.

taken to prevent the same.

towards solving the fuel question.

coming bad, they got restive, and some-

the horses causing death in half an hour.

half a mile before the mare dropped

days. Our frontiersmen will find them

accommodating and agreeable gentle-

men. - Lincoln Journal.

Sa'e. - Lincoln Statesman.

uscle fellows some day.

the printers of Paris.

otel in Nebraska.

ny in Omaha.

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German Convention.

was devil in a printing office in Paris.-

And ever since a devil of a trouble to

WANTED! WANTED!

& Plummer's. Bring it along. 10tf.

quire of . MAXWELL & CHAPMAN.

in the dingy shop of a peanut-vender,

with two of his regular customers in at-

tendance, one acting as secretary protem,

Groveland " -E. H. Noxon.

Mt. Pleas. " -C. H. Winslow,

Mt. Hope, ' -Timothy Clark,

Goods not sold at less than cost. No

CLARK & PLUMMERS.

Pleas Dale" -J. Ber.

11tf.

Lord's day.

It is astonishing how much young tim-

to hoofs.

far at least we have seen better blooded People Meet at the stock and more of it in this county than | The anywhere else in the State, and hope by Court-House a visit to our breeder's farms, and from

raising good stock does pay. We never had much opinion of Texas and other Speeches by the Big Guns!

> Committees Appointed to Wait on the County Commissioners.

> > Etc., Etc., Etc.

ber there is growing in the eastern part On Monday evening the Court House court. of this county. In a few years, all this was packed full of enthusiastic people portion of the land will be a timber covered country unless some measures are all bent on having a Grand Trunk Railroad built in the State of Nebraska. It now of the Cass county Democrat, for Young oaks, vigorous Hickory's and was the liveliest turn out we have yet making too free use of his name in writdark green Walnuts are springing up seen in Plattsmouth

like magic under the beautiful sun and rains of this season. The cottonwood chair, and Fred. Dorrington appointed ley, who was so good natured, and so our say in a few lines, then here goes. grows too, further back, the willows and | Secretary. the hedges have increased enormously

of wood the richer, and can go, to bed in the counties below. o'nights assured that it is doing its part

bonds being voted for two routes; one art .- Journal. up the Weeping Water and the other up Doctor Latts, of Rock Bluffs, lost a the Missouri Valley. Said the people of very valuable horse yesterday. His fine. Plattsmouth must not be selfish, that young, gray team, was tied to a post at the arguments he had used to induce Holmes School House. The flies bepeople in the southern part of the county to vote bonds, were good words and how pulled up the post they were tied good sense then; and he had promised to, and ran away. The halter was tied about the centre of the post, and it is at they could get a road, and he now swinging in this manner impaled one of proposed to do so.

D. H. Wheeler said we must have The post was found a short distance the road, it must be built. from the schoolhouse; but the team ran Mr. Reese inquired who the Company were, and what guarantee the people d ad. She was of "Printer" stock, a had that the road would be built even fine animal, and will be a great loss to after the bonds were voted?

Mr. Horbach explained, and stated that the Company was a bona fide Com-Messrs. Worthington and Walker, the pany, called the NEBRASKA AND ST. newly appointed land officers for the Republican Land District, arrived in this Louis TRUNK R. R. Co, and that i city last evening, and departed for Be- was composed of citizens of Nebraska St. Louis, New York and Boston; atrice this afternoon. They have just received instructions from Commissioner good strong Company, that only wanted Drummond to open the office at Lowell, to know that they could have some a d after giving thirty days' notice. In se- from the counties that would be benefitwill be open for the transaction of busi- and build it.

Povey told the Quaker Story and made a good speech for bonds. precinct bonds easily, was doubtful about and called on the HEBALD. county bonds though.

A re-olution was then offered by Dr. The Nebraska City Chronicle wants to Livingston, the substance of which was know who "Tip-Top" is. Tip Top's to submit a proposition to the County real name is Pat. O. Haws, and be edited Commissioners—to be put before the down in Richardson county, long before people—asking for 6,000 a mile, not to the editor of the Chronicle came to this exceed \$135,000, however; the bonds to be placed in the hands of trustees, and Yes that's us, our name is "Little delivered, one-half on gracing and tie-Mac," we've been on the Herald, run ing the road, and the other half on its he Mail did the Times local in Council | completion. The proposition, if sus-Dutchman, our father a Swede, we've will be published in full to-morrow.

been to Washington, run the Republi- The following named gentlemen were can party, order Grant about, and hope appointed on that Committee: M. L. to be introduced to the Press and Chro- White, R. R. Livingston. E. G. Dovey. C. Heisel, G. H. Black, D. H. Wheeler. J R. Clark, M. B Reese, F. M. Dor CHURCH NOTICE.—The Christian rington, W. Mickelwait. J. C. Fox, and Church will hereafter meet at the Con-A. V. Matthews

gregational Church, at 4 o'clock each This Committee, and the gentlemen of the road present, will wait on our County Commissioners this afternoon. Forty-seven years ago President Thiers

> PRUIT ITEMS. The first apples of the season were for sale on our streets yesterday.

All the Wool in Cass county, at Clark the size of a walnut to that of a small ka. Charley Cox, formerly of the Brooks | egg; just one cluster in fact, and the tree House; now of the Atwood, Lincoln, is is leaded all over the same way.

in town looking fine and hearty. He "Pot," of Cass, a gentleman lately arsays the Atwood will soon be the best rived here, has a yard "plum" full of peaches. The little boys hook 'em through the fence so fast that it keeps Col. Clopper, of Omaha, came down two doctors on the run to stop the choand ordered a lot of stone from Plattsmouth; said stone to be used in filling lie &c., but that does not militate again t the fact that Mr. Pottenger's show of his contract to the U. P. R. R. Compa peaches is very fine, though his show for peaches to eat this fall looks slim-owing tute of the Deaf and Dumb." This is E. E. Woolsey, one of our best farm-

ers, sold one of his farms to Mr. James Spence, Esq., of Michigan, the other a basket of fine apples large enough to interpreted by Prof. R. H. Kinney.use in cooking, and from every quarter | Trib. & Rep. good accounts reach us of an abundant Platte Valley House for rent. In yield of everything green and growable. will give us ten days more without some &c. Try them! Try them!! terrible storm, old Cass will see the big-This does not agree with friend Rath gest wheat harvest that has gladdened man's statements about Washington her eyes for many a day. And then for ounty, when he was down here, to the Eh! What you say? "Blair had a Greeley ratification meet-

ng last week. The grand affair was held disappeared yesterday, and his di conso- and other refreshments. late father hunted the town and adjacent country over for him without success .and the other as door-keeper. Big thing! Concluding he must have fallen in the It will do Greeley proud when it comes river, the edges were dragged, cannon were fired, and the night long anxioudead corpus brought home. This morning, the conductor on the B. & M. train from Lincoln informed them that the boy got carried off on a train and was safe and sound in Lincoln, where the relieved father has gone to bring his truant son once more "to hum."

You can buy men's shoes (good) for \$2 00 at the Plattsmouth Shoe Store. apr4tf

CONUMDRUMS

or somebody?

Who doesn't Carl Schurz make that speech for Greeley? Why doesn't Trumbull make that speech for Greeley? Why doesn't Summer take one side or the other? Why doesn't Fenton "arraign" Grant

-Advertiser. Burt county has an Agricultural so ciety.

Plattsmouth, Neb. It has no equal.

Sinnley. In another column our readers will find

an extract from an exchange, giving the personal history of Stanley, correspondent of the New York Herald, who com- The Husba d and the titizens Res manded the Herald's expedition that made the successful search for Dr. Livingstone, that culiminated at Ujijiji. dred Mormons passed through Omaha

We remember him well, when he was a sort of genteel bummer around Omaha, and was present at a trial of a couple of theatrical fellows, belonging to the same company with the "charming ac tress" of whom Stanley was enamored The boys had been on a spree, broken windows &c., and one of them had a hole in his skin, made by "Cam Reevs," in defence of the domicile of one of the frail sisterhood attacked by the theatrical crowd. Stanley was one of the party at first, but left them before they got very uprogrous, and testified for them in

He also made an assault, upon Little Mac, then of the Omaha Herald, and ing up the shindy in the Herald. Little Captain Marshall was called to the did the spectators magine that poor Stanchronically "hard up" was about to im-Col. Furnas and Mr. Horbach stated mortalize him self as a military genius. this year. Every man who had a tree the objects of the meeting, and informed and explorer in the wilds of Africa. He they are forced to swallow Greeley or out of doors this season is several feet the people what had been accomplished had gone with Livingstone, at last ac- go Grant. From a careful survey of counts, to hunt the "source of the Nile" Doctor Livingston advocated county or some other equally important "lost sion that the vote of Avoca Precinct will

> The funeral of S. L. Flowers took place at Weeping Water, on Sunday June 30th. A large company assembled to pay the last sad tribute of respect. The funeral rites were perform ed by Chaplain John Davis

The "Weeping Water Grange," the "Patrons of Husbandry", met and passed the following:

WHEREAS:-The Great Controller all things, has in his wi-d in taken to the Great Farmer a ove our respected Mater S. L. Flowers. We deeply and sincerely feel his less, and sympathize with our dear sister in her berevement, and pray that our Great Master above, will, in his mercy, guide and protect her here, and when the season of roil is over, grant us all to meet at the 'Harvest Home. Resolved:-That the foregoing be in serred in the Nebraska Herald, and that a copy be sent to sister Flowers. R. G. GOPDON, Sec'y.

There will be services at Scheldnichts

W. H. Hoover, Banker, and Davidson family now interfearing), shall send you Mr. Mickelwait thought we could carry Plasters, both of Brownville are in town a few names, (and money), for the Dr M. M. Butler has gone east for

he purpose of attending Medical fectures t Cincinnati We wish the Doctor good luck and a safe return home. Mr. Ramsey, of Rock Bluff , called

the wheat crop from chintz bug in that the Nebraska State Horticultural Sovicinity, but crops generally good. Bluffs, are Irish, our mother was a tained by the County Commissioner, its last issue for Grant and Wilson, in a Fruits, and attending to other business your agency at Nebraska City, without moderate and very sensible leader. The of importance to the cause.

to-day. He reports some damage to

Democrat-who prefers Grant to Gree | every part of the State, both by persons ley, and claims the right to choose for and truits.

E L. Potter, Druggist at Weeping Water, called on the HERALD yesterday and reports business fine and Weeping are cordially invited to participate. Water lively as usual. Read his card in another column.

Captain L B Bennett leaves on our our table a dozen very fine tomatoes, Mr. Leesley showed us an apple from his own garden, and of his own branch 2 feet I inch in length which had raising in the city of Plattsmouth, all in 63 young apples on it. They were from the county of Cass and State of Nebras-

> Dr. Chapman's Baking Powder and Flavoring Extracts are favorites, to all who try them. 14d&wlw

HUNT-FERGUSON-On the 15th inst., by Rev. H. W. Kubns, Mr. Robert Hunt and Miss Nancy Ferguson, both of this city.

The bride and groom are both deaf mutes-pupils of the 'Nebraska Instiprobably the first deaf mute couple ever Dr. Wiley, of Three Groves, sends us married in this State. The services were

Received daily at the Postoffice, fresh If the Powers that made the weather Fruits, Apples, Cherries, Raspberries, At HANK'S.

The ladies of the M. E. Church an old fashioned harvest nome, boys, request us to give notice that they will

CORRECTION.

GROVELAND, NEB., July 13, 1872. The State Grange P. of H. for Nebraska, will meet at Grand Island on Thursday, August first instead of the fifth. Masters of subordinate Granges will be governed accordingly. E. H. NOXEN,

Gen. Dep. N. G. short visit with his brother at Rock | morrow the weekly goes to press. Bluffs Mr. L. goes to Europe, we wish him a successful voyage.

You can buy ladies' Gaiters, very neat for \$1 50 at the Plattsmouth Shoe apr4tf Ripe Tomatoes, from Azro Smith's portance.

gardens, at Rock Bluffs. 20-3t LAND SALE. We call attention to the great sale of 1872 of the Plattsmouth Turnverein, it

land in this city, advertised to take place | Was resolved, that H. Muller and Dr. on Tuesday, August 20th. This is very Wolf be excluded from the society, as demand. Messrs. Hoover and Plasters, attend the regular moetings nor pay in two of the Referees, and Commissioners, their monthly dues. Try Dr. Chapman's Baking Powder. visited Plattsmouth yesterday on this 14 dawlw business. 20dltw3t

FARMER GRANT.

SIG BOW IN O. HA

Capture a Woman.

cae ii r.

On Monday afternoon four or five hun-

A man by the name of Swan Peterson

who came to this country two years ago

and settled in Iowa but left his wife in

the old country, to be brrought out

when he got properly "fixed." He is

fixed, and the wife came along with the

Mormons, and wanted him to sell out at

once and go with her. He refused, and

demanded his children any way. She

and her brothers refused, when the po-

lice and citizens were called on, and af-

ter a "head" was put on a a few of the

Mormons, Peterson fetched his wife out

No one set of men look bluer than the

true blue democrat of this locality, now

this section, I am forced to the conclu

show a larger majority for Grant than it

gave in 1868. I am continually asked

how it is that such men as Tipton, Ma-

son and Livingston are out for Greeley.

In the worthy Senator's case my refer-

ance is the public prints. Mason goes

Greeley because he cannot see any chance

for office in the old party. Now in the

Doctor-General's case, I don't know

what to say, unless the oft repeated re-

mark of him be true, that he can't stick

to old ruts, any more in politics than in

Yours for Grant & Wilson.

NEBRASKA STATE HORTICULTU

The fourth semi-annual meeting

The Pomological enterprise of Ne-

will meet next Monday at ten o'clock A.

M., to take into consideration the pro-

priety of submitting a proposition to the

people of Cass County in regard to voting

Bonds for the Railroads through the

ROBT. W. FURNAS.

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By order of the President

RAL MEETING.

medicines. Not long since an old ac-

FACTORYVILLE, July 15th.

she is now contented and happy.

Swedes.

Five dandred Mormons attempt to THE AGRICULTURAL IDEA OF THE STYPATION. My summer rambles take me through Some quaint and some neglected places,

Amonst the men with brawny arms And ruddy facor. And such a one I met last night, At country fairs the constant winner: His ace was brown, his hands were hard,

His name was Skinner. on their way to Salt Lake, mostly Thus spake the ag fcultural man. While sweat upon his forehead glistened, And I sat calmly on the fence

And smoked and listened: 'Some say that Grant ain't just the man To plow the corn and turn the stubble : But raly, I can't 'sacily see What makes the trouble.

'He hain't writ books to tell you how

To pick out pumkin seeds that holler ; But mind you, when his corn's haid by, He plows his foller. We're cu'rus critters-allers quick To praise or blame a man in station; We'd probably show a heap more sense

By moderation. of that crowd and took her home where 'Now Grant don't know 'hout plowing deep, Or drainin, either, that I know on; But just you bet the patch he drags Will do to sow on. EDITOR HERALD -If a promise to

keep you posted can be kept by speaking And when he takes his little scythe, And round his person swings it, As sure's you're born, he strikes for grain, And allers brings it It's luck! Well, mebbe 'ils, you know.

I won't say 'tis, nor won't deny it;

But you let some of your great men

Jest try it. It may be luck; it may be fate, Sometimes I ask myself, : What wuz it?" The only thing I know is, that The criter duz it.

"The Britishers are paying up: The relishave well nigh quit conniving ; Our debt is growing less and le.s, And things are thr ving.

The ndian smokes his pipe in pages; The nigger sings his loud hosanner; And as the boys say down in town, 'That's what ails Hanner

'And so, I've 'bout made up my mind That things can't easily be mended; That taken all in all, the farm Is darned well tended."

main ance, a patient of his, said, "Livngston is a good physician but likes to Billy Stadelman, sends us a nice experiment too well to suit me." May big apple to eat, of his own raising. t not be that in this case, it is an ex-Eve got in trouble by cating an apple, periment for office. That Greeley hat you know. That old episode made us noticed by you as wanting a wearer has cautious, and we went over to see him found one in Dr. Wallace, of Wyoming before eating. He assures us that in Otoe, could not find a wester here. - they are Grant apples, from a Grant The farmers in this section are busy tree, and that no Greeley apples were harve-ting; Spring wheat, promises grown on his place. He once sent to the largest yield, and best quality. for Horace for advice about his apples. It tio ad absurdum will largely tend to bring years. Some estimate the average at was before the Cin. Con., and the an- about an abandonment of a systemfrom 18 to 20 bushels to the acre. Oats swer was: "Vote for Grant and they'll where by the people of America have cordance with instructions, the office cordance with instructions, the office and build it.

Barley and Rye good. Weather, hot come out all right." He will follow the but favorable for saving the grain. advice, as Horace was sober then. As soon as I get time (sickness in

ROCK BLUFFS, Cass Co., Neb., July 5, 1872. Messrs. J. F. Kinney & Son, Ne-HERALD. Your paper gives Tip-Top braska City General Agents for the satisfaction, and fills a void in our county | State of Nebraska for the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Maine GENTLEMEN: - The prompt payment this day made by you for the company you represent, of three thousand dollars, being the amount of the "Life Policy" held in your company by the late Robert M. Latta, entitles the company to the highest consideration, and cannot fail to recommend it among the most reliable in the country. On the 7th day ciety will be held at Nebraska City, of February last, Robert M Latta, of Tuesday, August 6th, 1872, for the pur- Cass county, then of robust health, The Salem Independent comes out in psse of discussing the merits of Early took out a Policy on his life through thinking it at all probable, that in a ref period of five months his children would course of the Indpendent has been thus It is hoped and earnestly requested realize the practical benefits of Life In far conservative-its editor an old line that there be a full representation from surance. With a commendable prudence, in full vigor of health, Mr. Latta made this wise provision for his orphans, Haven this morning. who while mourning the loss of an affecbraska City and Otoe County will fully tionate father, cannot but appreciate that tender regard and foresight which sustain its reputation in both Pomology induced the taking of a Life Policy. and Hospitality. Friends from other and distant States whereby they are made comfortable -[State papers please copy, and call at-Try that cold water soap, for sale at ner the company has paid this less, and to them. His managers complain bit par, in all various degrees of decay. Dr. Chapman's Prescription Drug store-

Notice.-The County Commissioners

Mortgage Sale. Whereas default has been made in the ones replied, making an apointment for payment of a certain Chattel Mortgage | the fellow to meet him. Mr. Morton, of the N. Y. Tribune, a dated November 15th, A. D. 1870. and gentleman now stopping in the city, call-Shewman to Aultman, Miller & Co., to ed on the Herald to day for a friendy secure the payment of the sum of four tion in the burnt district and will return

but politics. There we must beg leave and payable as follows: One hundred dollars dated August to differ, even with a Tribune correspond- 9th, 1870 falling due September 9th 1870, one note for ninety five dollars, dated Mrs. Wood, whose advertisement ap- vember 9th 1870; one note for ninety Burlington & Missouri River Railroad peared recently in our columns, informs live dollars dated August 9th 1870 and from Harvard to Lowell, Nebraska, comus that her class in wax flowers have due January 9th 1871; one sote for 95 menoing the first of August. completed their course, and she leaves 10 1871; one note for ninety five dollars here shortly for Lincoln. So far as we dated August 9th 1870 and due August | The board of arbitrators convened at have heard, all express perfect satisfac | 9th 1871. Each note bearing interest | two o'clock this afternoon and continued tion with her instructions, and the speciannum. That there is now due and that absolute secresy should be maintain. hold a Raspberry Festival on this mens of flowers we have seen are very evening, and invite a good attendance handsome. We commend her to the the sam of \$466 00. That said Mort-subject under discussion will be the Lost.-A young son of Nick Engle from all. Music, flowers, Ice cream kind attentions of those amongst whom gage was duly recorded on the 15th d y principles enunciated by the treaty of she may go, and guarantee them satisfaction.

of November, A. D. 1871, at pages 292 and 293 in book "D" of the Chattel Mortgage record of Cass county, Nebraska. Now therefore by virtue of the Azro Smith has ripe tomatoes every Matilda Fletcher addressed the Brown-

> Chattel Mortgage, being one thirty inch | back to the Toombs. Geared Sweepstake Separator with ten Gratz Brown, though able to be out, Our paper is largely given up to horse power complete.
>
> C. AULTMAN & CO.

Dissolution Noice. ATTENTION! REPUBLICANS!! The members of the Grant and Wilson Club are requested to meet at the Court | Hogan, at Elmwood, Neb., is hereby fable. He tells of ivo y being so cheap dissolved by mutual consent. House, on FRIDAY EVENING next, for the purpose of organizing a band and Lane & Greenslate who are authorized rivalling that of India, and of a people to attend to other business of vital im- to receive all accounts due said Lane & nearly white, and of great beauty, whom G. H. BLACK, President.

H. NEWMAN, President.

F. D. LEHNHOFF, Secretary. d&w1

J. H. HOGAN. At a regular meeeting. June 19th, Elmwood, Neb. July 1, 1872. w163t* CUNARD LINE. desirable property, and ought to be in members. Reason-that they did not ESTABLISNED - - - - - - 1840.

ELI W. LANE,

TELEGRAPHIC.

The London Press on the Baltimore Nominations.

Orangemen Parade, &c.

B. Gratz Brown.

Field, Leiter & Co. Return.

Extension of Mail Service in Nebraska.

Greelev Answers Letters, Se. Se.

Geneva Conference in Ses-

sion.

Stokes' Jury Fail to Agree.

Dr. Livingston's Discoveries | Beld th | Saratoga.

Murder at Grand Island.

Stokes Refused Bail.

Tweed's Trial.

Market Reports, &c.

London, July 12. London journals comment as follows the nomination of Greeley at the Baltimore convention: The Advertiser confesses its sympathies entirely with Greeley as a new-paper man. The Post declares such flagrant reduc

cal weather-cock, and say as a democrat out of the window for a quarter. If you supported by the south he is endeavor- have all your baggage in your coat poc-

not be an eligible candidate were it not for his electioneering strength. He is not as honest as a partisan can be, and NEW DRUG STORE, si ows occasional glimpses of rou h good sense; but he is violent in desperation without regular education and devoid of experience in the administration of public sffairs. In fact, he is a respectable T. I. POTER, yeoman of the last generation. gether Greeley is inferior to Adams. h do not believe, if he is elected his sub-ordinates will be appointed from the Tribune office.

peacebly paraded to-day, accompanied om a colored woman in a door-way. by twelve hundred police.

Special Disputch to the Cincinnati Gazette. New York, July 9. All honor is due to the company for hav- and some of them threaten to resign. No left the money to the Brompton ing paid the policy within fourteen days Greeley recieves a large number of letters linsumptive Hospital, made an inspec from the time proof was made of the daily, and personally answers most of bn of the house in which she had lived death of Mr. Latta. You will please them, whether he knows the writers or id died. On opening one room, which present our thanks to Crocker, Presi- not. He receives numerous applications ad always been kept carefully locked dent, and W. H. Hollister, Secretary, of for office, and all sorts of propositions b, it was found to contain a collection of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Com- to secure the support of the writers, onnets, in the fashions of the last fifty pany at Boston, for the Honorable man and Greeley sends encouraging answers lars or more, two or three for every discharged their obligations to the or- terly of this, and some of them say they Grace Greenwood has found in Cali-Respectfully Yours,
ANDREW ROOT,
Administration of the estate of Robert

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Chicago, July 13. Field, Leiter & Co , leased old locachat. We find him a very pleasant and hundred and eighty dollars, according to The fact is destined to excreise great well informed gentleman, on everything the terms of five promisory notes, due influence on the value of surrounding

Washington, July 13. The Postmaster General has ordered August 9th 1870, and falling due No- the extension of mail service on the

Geneva, July 15.

New York, July 15. An immense conconurse of people will on the 17th day of August A. D morning. Stokes and his counsel looked the remaining half ton will be sold.

1872, at the f ont door of the Court rather cheerfu. When the jury entered House in Plattsmouth City, Cass county | the foreman announced they could come villians in defense of the Administration | Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction | to no agreement. The judge thereupon and was enthusiastically received. Good | the following property described in said | discharged them, and Stokes was taken

is not yet fully recovered.

The Herald's letters from Stanley. Mr. J A. Litta called on the Herald our correspondents to-day. We must this morning from the west. After a get even with our letter basket and tohis exploration, say the Chambeir is the headwaters of the Nile. The stories the PHE partnership heretofore existing Doctor tells of two countries through between Eli W. Lane and J. H. which the great river runs, read like a cient Egyptians.

> Washington, July 15. Red Cloud has witten a letter to the northern Sioux, saying he will war no more with the whites, and urging them to adopt the same course.

Pasengers booked to and from all parts of Europe at lowest rates, Aprily to H. P. DU VERNET, It is understood he will make his open-Senator Schurz has arrived at home Gen'l Western A'gt, 375 State st. Chicago, ing campaign speech here on Monday

Grand Island, Neb., July 15 A man by the name of H. M. Hastings, late of Garden Grove, Decatur county, Iowa, was murdered at this place last night.

Rochester, July 16. The republican mass meeting was extremely large. Judge George W. Rawson, presided. Stewart L. Woodford made a brilliant speech in vindication of the character of Grant. Judge Tourjee also delivered a stirring address.

Raleigh, N. C., July 16. The conservative ratification mass meeting here to day was largely attended. Speeches were made by Senators Doolittle and Tipton, ex Senator Miller, of Georgia. Col. Joseph J. Davis, and others.

Albany, July 16. The trial of Tweed commenced to day in the Supreme court. His counsel are David Dudley Field, John Graham, and five others. For the prosecution are Chas. O'Connor, Samuel J. Tilden, and Peckham. The court will hear arguments in the Tweed and Connolly cases to-gether.

New York, July 16, The grand jury in general session have indicted Robert L. Crawford, brother-in law of Vanderbilt, for shooting detective Henderson.

Gen. Porter is shortly to make publie a list of democrats who are going to stump for Grant. It is believed that the district attorney, with whom matters in such cases rest, will refuse to allow Stokes to be bailed; also that the next trial will be held in some other county-probably

NEW YORK, July, 16, 1872. Money-Easy at 2(@3 Gold-Dull at 14@15

CHICAGO, July 16, 1872. CATTLE-Choice, \$5 20@5 85 Good, \$4 00@4 25 Hogs-Live,\$3 95@4 20 Flour-Very dull Corn-Less active, 40(@4110 Bacon-unchanged Wool-Quiet;

A traveler who has been there gives the following schedule of hotel prices at Niagara Falls:

gin and milk 25 cents; plain gin 30 cts; plain wash 10 cents; with soap, 15 cents; with soap and towel, 20 cents; to look The Telegraph styles Greeley a politi- out of the window, 10 cents; three looks ing to unseat the general who saved the | ket the porterage is 50 cents; but it is a good thing to know if you only stop one

WEEPING WATER, NEB.

'Potatoes!" cried a darkey peddler

od for dat-I'se hollowin' to be heard. The London correspondent of the Bel-There is trouble among the magnates st News Letter states that the execuat the Greeley headquarters in this city, its of Miss Reed, the eccentric old lady

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THE MARKETS.

Governments-Strong

To lie down one night \$1; to sit up one night \$1; to eat \$1; to stand fifteen minutes with back to stove, 50 cents; to go where there is a stove, 25 cents; to shave as a stranger 25 cents; to shave as a citizen. 15 cents; half-soling shoes \$2;

The Standard thinks Greeley would day the porterage is paid for the season.

New York, July 12. Richmond. "Hush dat racket-you About two hundred Orangemen istracts de whole neighborhood," came You kin hear me, kin you?" "Hear B. Gratz Brown returned from New ou! I kin hear you a mile." "Tank

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