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erest's Monthly. Among these are a fine pair of Chromo Pictures (Falls of Niagara and Yo-

NEBRASEA HERALD at greatly reduced rates. amuse, instruct and elevate, and assist to make the lives of youthful Americans useful, truth-ful and happy.

Some changes in advertisements, and have been necessarily left undone this week, owing to our absence. If our patrons will have patience we will fix all these things up before another issue.

The Missouri Legislature opened on Wednesday last.

the ninth of this month,

LINCOLN, Nebraska, is the youngest city in the world lighted by gas,

DR. BLUE has retired from the editorship of the Nebraska City News.

Congress re-assembled on the 6th, river towns and counties, look at and from now to the 4th of March we Douglas county! what is she and why may expect lively times.

John A. Bingham, of Ohio, will probably be appointed Minister to Mexico after the fourth of March. Bingham all they wanted? What people want is was beaten for renomination for Congress often not the wisest or best thing they vorably.

"war path." Within a fortnight two from Omaba. They wanted it because wires with ice that they were broken ery harvest, here exceptionally bad The Cuban insurgents are still on the successful sallies have been made.

SENATOR HITCHCOOK, has been it has made Lincoln and the west-no The town of Carlisle, Ky., was almost like a laced on three important Committees doubt added thousands of people to the placed on three important Committees doubt added thousands of people to the destroyed by fire, on Saturday night. It was never so strong as to uny, it will be stronger to morrow. The Territories, and the District of Columbia.

HON. WALTER W. PHELPS. of New years. These transfers work the same. Jersey, newly-elected member of Con- One might help a dozen people in Rock gress, is the gentleman of means who Blaffs to get in and out cheaply, but it

would help impoverish the county just BEN AKER's fine mare "Eastern Star as they all have done. With the rail " died at Lawrence on the 20th inst. She road interests west of us, at this day, a was a half sister to Dexter and valued at transfer across the Missouri can be of no benefit to any town in the eastern range

The Omaka newspaper called the of countres in Nebraska. Trioune and Regulticas com a to us with the old, familiar it ing, "The Omaha Daily Republican." The Teib-

Gov. Woodson, of Missouri, is talk of as a candidate for United States S ator from that State, but the Glob thinks he can't make it just yet.

THE NEW YEAR.

We wish all our readers a happy, hap-

py New Year. Being unavoidably absent on the real new year day and also for the first issue of the paper in 1873 we now hasten to hail its incoming glories and to lay down a programme for the ensuing season. First, we like Nebraska better than ever. After a careful survey of that famous the deliberate conclusion that our own many advantages and privileges as any other one of the Thirty-six Stars in the American firmament.

Our Farmers complain of hard times. It is hard times, but when you bear your part of the hard times and your neighbor is obliged to share it with you it ought to ameliorate your condition somewhat. At all events you would not feel as bad as if all your neighbors were do-George B. Lake, Omaha, Associate Justices. ing well and you alone of all the crowd were left out in the cold hungry and crying. This is not the case, the cry of hard times is made all over the country and a fair comparison shows that Nebraska has as little to complain of as ter are in all cases indispensable, as a guaranty falls to the lot of any people. Some things will go wrong with us all and the sum total of human happiness is only

arrived at by a general average after all. In Wisconsin where the HERALD has been lately they are getting \$1.10 for wheat, but, then, the land costs all the way from \$50 to \$200 per acre and the \$100 land does not raise as much by effered. It is our desire to place before the sten bush to the acre as your \$20 land people of Cass Co. every opportunity for infor- does out here. Labor is fully as high there now a days and on a fair calculation you can raise wheat here and sell at 90 cents Harper's Magazine and Herald one year \$4 75 | with much larger profits than they can 4 75 at \$1.10. Ninety is about as low as 4 75 good wheat has been in this market this

They get 35 cents for corn and only 4 to four cents for Pork. Some of you have sold your pork for 41, we are told and their pork was fattened on 35 cents 3 00 corn while your 41 cent hogs ate 15 6-25 cent corn. Less than half the cost to fatten and the price more here than there. Again they raise less corn to the 3 00 acre there, so that a Nebraska acre of 15 cent corn with 100 bushels on it amounts to more than a Wisconsin acre with 40 2 00 bushels of 35 cent corn would in dollars and cents. We are minded to draw these comparisons because some of our the proposed Trunk read. How this strictly cash in advance. All taking advantage people feel dissatisfied now and then, and charge can be made by any one at all acof this clubbing list will receive the Herald then some of those "Badger" people quainted with the facts, is inconceivable. from now that the first of January free, so the had the impudence to tell us that we A delegation attended every meeting were "way out West, out of the reach about county bonds which was known of, the calling of the roll at the Democratic To those owing back subscriptions on the of markets and everything-Corn only and besides, a written and standing caucus, Mr. Douchouquette must have Herand we make the following offer to contin- 10 cents" and so on. Now 100 bushels claim touching this very point is on file been disgusted at the at empts which of corn at 10 cents-if it even was as low with the Commissioners, signed by tion, that is, their back subscription, and one as that—would still be worth more than every one to whom it was presented year in advance we will give a handsome chro- 30 bu-hels at 30 cents and that's the but was neither considered nor passed way it often wiggles up there.

For these and many other mercies we missioners to consider a respectful peti-Pocket Magnifier, being a magnifying glass are thankful then that we live in Ne- tion of the citizens, and either to grant braska and are heartily glad to get home once more and say good morning to all our friends and readers.

we make the above liberal ollers because we are very anxious to collect in our subscription roads in Cass County again. All right, fer across the Missouri. It is noticeable, way? i ist and start on an entirely each basis, which Rock Bluffs, give it to 'em, and if you however, that the people of Omaha, can pick a hole in their armor or drill a Plattsmouth and Nebraska City could crack in their shield, blaze away. The not rest easy till they had just such a HERALD has hardly had time yet to convenience. There must be something The Westward Ezodus --- Its Mainspring. We will send the HERALD and Demorests' read the new proposition and get settled | peculiar about Rock Bluffs! There is Monthly, which is \$3 for one year, to any per- to the bearings of this change. As re- The peculiarity consists in its being the gards the various changes, propositions best point in the county for the shipnamed, a choice from a list of extraordinary and plans before the Commissioners we ment of produce, and of this fact our Premiums is given to each subscriber to Dem- know nothing, happening to have been rivals seem too well aware. semite Falls), worth \$10; or a good Stereoscope not get justice, we are sorry for her, and with a series of views; besides numerous other hope that next time she may get her build we must and shall have a transfer, also drives them to take shelter under Washburne over the Gaeral, and the Sa with a series of views; besides numerous other hope that next time she may get her build, we must and shall have a transfer, valuable premiums worth from two to ten dol- "pound of flesh" to the ounce-yea, the and that without begging and plotting veriest scruple. One point "Rock for county help, or having a first, second veriest scruple. One point 'Rock for count; help, or having a first, second Bluffs' makes which seems aimed at the and third meeting of the Commissioners, to do. The produce of ric er and cheap-We will send Nebrase Ka Herald and Damon Herald and on at great expense to the people, to see if at great expense to the people, to see if that It is about the transfer business. that. It is about the transfer business, year, to any person who pays us \$2.00. Demorgate and estis Young America is always sparkling with entertaining Sturies. Poems, Music. Puzzles, Games, Travels, and other pleasant features braska City and other towns could not profasely illustrated, and cannot fail to braska City and other towns could not profasely illustrated, and cannot fail to braska City and other towns could not profasely illustrated, and cannot fail to braska City and other towns could not profasely illustrated, which is \$1.00 for one than a match for we cannot, by some hocus-pocus move—their skill and energy. Many of them ment, possibly mortgage the county for our special benefit.

For any person who pays us \$2.00. Demorgative profasely in the proved more than a match for the people, to see a difficulty proved more than a match for the people, to see a difficulty proved more than a match for the people, to see a difficulty proved more than a match for the people, to see a difficulty proved more than a match for the people, to see a difficulty proved more than a match for the people, to see a difficulty proved more than a match for the people, to see a difficulty proved more than a match for the people, to see a difficulty proved more than a match for the people, to see a difficulty proved more than a match for the people, to see a difficulty proved more than a match for the people, to see a difficulty proved more than a match for the people, to see a difficulty proved more than a match for the people, to see a difficulty proved more than a match for the people, to see a difficulty proved more than a match for the people, to see a difficulty proved more than a match for the people, to see a difficulty proved more than a match for the people, to see a difficulty proved more than a match for the people, to see a difficulty proved more than a match for the people of rest easy without a transfer. That is true, but does not controvert nor destroy our statement that every transfer now made is a curse to the State at large, and the county wherein it is situother matters that want attending to, ated, dragging money, trade and business outside our borders, and leaving us to pay for all the transportation out of our State and for all that comes in There is a great difference between a transfer now at any given point, and one in 1860 to '68. Then there might have been some excuse for desiring an outlet that way, ing. now there is none. Again, all these The Nebraska Legislature meets on towns may have wanted a transfer, and day last destroyed property to the the West, have hitherto fe tits influence worked until they got it; and yet the amount of \$109,000.

sober, calm common sense of to-day, doubts whether it benefitted them in the long run as much as a north and south road in our own State would, and face with a stove handle. that is just our position. To prove it, and the fact that it has not helped the are Cass and Otoe counties yet dissatisfied with their Railroad outlets if a simple transfer across the Missouri was and cripple Omaha. How has it worked? | tion stopped. State and millions of wealth, but it just ruined the South Platte river town for

THE GUARDIAN

The Trib- A new church paper published in Omanne end is dropped off, and very wisely.

Long names are a nuisance—worse than

Garrett is laid upon our table this morning in the assassination of James Fisk. For ing for the first time. We have hardly once an American jury have performed you will, the roof of the house is all had time to look over it yet, but we their just duty, and we may fairly hope ablaze, " cried the boy. So it was, but make no doubt it will make its mark in from thence forward that when one man The man of the house said he would give the State and we heartily welcome it to shoots another he may get hung for it \$50 to be shut up with that boy for omr exchange list.

RAILROADS IN CASS COUNTY.

[COMMUNICATED]

The old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," has been fully tested by the originators of county bonds. But they have tried the third time, which should have produced a charm-but alas! it has made confusion worse confounded. It has given the it-the latter declaring positively, that | The new members looked like gentleif such a proposition were submitted men, every one of them, and I hope

it to remain as hitherto a mere black here. ine on old county maps. As the propo Those, and those only, whoever they houses to attain this end. may be, who have persistently refused to give Rock Bluffs the same chances of benefit for her outlay as has now been so liberally and properly given to Weeping Gwyer of Douglas would be President

Water. The citizens of Rock Bluffs have always preferred local bonds, given by the places most benefited, and have shown their faith by their works; but, if compelled to vot: county bonds, they will persistently refuse to be taxed for the exclusive benefit of other localities. They have been charged with not presenting their claims at the last Commissioners meeting, to be a point of shipment on upon. It surely is the duty of the Comor reject it. If granted it is the duty of their attorney to put the matter in legal ROCK BLUFFS gives us a turn on Rail- by the cautions received against a trans- then, O Schucks! what's in a name any

January 1, 1873.

obtaining husbands and wives. The is one secret of its rapid growth. object is a worthy one, and the enterprise deserves success.

ROCK BLUFFS.

TELEGRAMS BOILED DOWN.

Secretary Delano's health is improv-

Newark, N. J., murdered his motherin-law by beating her on the head and

Stokes' trial was terminated on the 4th instant, by a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Ex-Emperor Napoleon has been ill for went an operation for the removal of has been intensified by the abolition of

try wanted the removal of the capital City, on the 5th, so loaded the telegraph every reduction of freight charges-evthey thought it would help their towns down, and all telegraphic communica- that in great Britain of the Burlington

asked for by the railroad and stage lines. nigh equalized on both sides of the At-Ex-Mayor Hall slipped and broke his

month. Thos. A. Scott has been elected presi dent of the Toledo, Tiffin and eastern

after awhile.

On the Old Ground once More. The Incoming Legislature.

Organization, News Items &c.

Lincoln, Thursday, 9th Jan., '73. Once mere I find myself on the old stamping ground, to use a western excountry called "East" we have come to Weeping Water Company all they want- pression. It looks very natural, but few ed and a little more. That road is now old faces are to be seen, either among State is as good as anybody else's State to join "some other road east of the the Honorables or the newspaper men. and that taken all in all we enjoy as west line of range 13." This other road Nary a "Bobster" looms up with a may be one to Nebraska City, totally in- smile that is childlike and bland, nor do dependent of Cass county, or its Trunk our short hand coterie appear in fourroad. This was clearly seen by the fold gran leur to hand down to posterity Commissioner from Plattsmouth, and the wise, or otherwise sayings of the also by the representative of the Trunk Nebraska Solons verbation et pronounce company, who did all they could against it at 'em, just as they "sed," you know.

> and carried, his company would not act they may prove so. One thing should cent. Now, the proposition is to be be borne in mind, gentlemen Senators submitted on the 25th of January, and and Representatives; Nebraska needs if carried, what will be the probable re- and demands an honest, working, dig- haps we could g nified, business Legislature this winter. No one can blame the Wieping Water | We have had two Ligislatures that may Company for accepting the liberal aid of well be described as of uneasy virtue, \$5,000 per mile for thirty-six miles, or and now we need a square deal and a it may be a yet greater distance, and clean pack, or we may wake up and find commencing work immediately. But ourselves in the fix of Louisiana some who will undertake the Trunk road with day. Not that we are by any means in no certainty of having the other as a the same boat as that unfortunate State feeder? Both roads are made to stand at present; but one or two more escaor fall together, thus leaving in uncer- pades like the Hascal Legislature would tainty the fate of a road of the greatest | set us far on the road Louisianaward benefit to the county and State, leaving if another War mouth should turn up

> Harmony and good feeling, the inte- away at least \$5 sition stands now, it cannot be expected rests and dignity of the commonwealth, that the river precincts will vote for it, should be the motto, and some little per if they intelligently look to their own in | sonal feelings or individual successes may terests. Who is to blame for all this? well be sacrificed by members of both

ORGANIZATION.

It looks this morning as if Senator of the Senate, and Representative Sessions of Lancaster Speaker of the House. Our friend Wheeler, of Cass, bids

fair to be Secretary of the Senate, and for the murder of Moj. Caffrey, of Brownvill, Chief has been pardoned Clerk of the House. Everything is lovely so far and the

bird of peaceful promise hangs high. Yours, for No. 1. TIP TOP.

WHAT'S IN A NAME ? One of the newly elected Legislators of Missouri rejoices in the polysyllabic name of Douchonquette. During were made to pronounce his name. Here is a few of the efforts: Dutch cat the building Dooshket, Doucheat Dutchkette, Dutch- and Postoff quet, Doochooquette, Duckowket, French has evide tly been neglected in the colleges which the clerks and members attended.

We are somewhat afraid our good humored Sarpy county friend will be in shape to be submitted to the people. - the same fix this week at Lincoln, unless We are considerably amused down here he posts the clerk up before hand, but

"OUT WEST."

BY PROF. J. D. BUTLER. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 10, 1872.

Editor of the State Register. and plans before the Commissioners we know nothing, happening to have been absent each time. If Rock Bluffs did absent each time. If Rock Bluffs did absent each time. If Rock Bluffs did absent each time. If we are gerrymandered out of the bluffs did absent each time. If Rock Bluffs did absent each time. If we are gerrymandered out of the bluffs did bonds and interest are bluffs did bonds and interest are

its wings by competition. their skill and energy. Many of them | day. west. They made their own some of the cheap acres there, and culisted in the ranks of the agricu tural army, which

had vanquished them. A New paper, called the Matrimonial Thus the West is constantly acting on News, has just started in Chicago. Its the East with an increasing weight, and object is to furnish increased facilities for that of a larger and longer lever. Here

It is forty years since the first white families entered Iowa. But no more than one-third of its present population were born within its limits; two thirds

Of its twelve hundred thousand to-day about one-half were born in some more Eastern State. Foreign countries being An extensive fire in Buffalo on Thurs | further than the At antic slope, from less-but even they were long since driven as well as drawn to send their sons John Murphy, a saloon keeper in hither. The influence exerted upon them has been of the same nature with that which has brought Westward so many from our own East. Hence onesixth of the population of Iowa has come

into it from beyond the Atlantic. Many Europeans have so emigrated breause they could not compete with farmers whose land cost less per acre than the rept, or even the fertilizers of each of their agres for one single year. some time and on the 24 instant under- the influence of American competition stone in the bladder, which resulted fa British Corn Laws and other barriers to the free entrance of American farm products into foreign markets. Every new could have. All the South Platte coun- A severe sleet storm in New York line of failroad, steamers, or ships-& Missouri River Railroad Company has

Judge J. F. Daly has decided that the stronger it grows the more strength it Society for the prevention of cruelty to has to grow stronger. Nor can it fail to animals had no right to arrest drivers the European millions have migrated for merely driving diseased horses, and that the density of population and the has granted the injunction against Bergh | rate of wages shall have become well

The "Prof ' handed us this himself ankle bone Sunday night. He will at Builington and we haste to publish probably be confined to his house for a on our return.

> Will She Move ? Those Detroit boys! Here is their latest . "Are you going to move this afternoon?" inquired a boy of the mistress of a house on Sixth street, "No of course I aint," replied the woman. considerably surprised. "I'll bet you \$2 about ten minutes

Latest from Lincoln.

ORGANIZATION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Special Dispatch to the Nebraska Herald.

SENATE.

W. A. Gwyer, Omaha, President. D. H. Wheeler, Plattsmouth, Sec'y L. S. Esteil, Assistant Sec'y. S. S. Barrett, Columbus, Engrossin

Major Caffrey, Enrolling Ch A. B. Wildman,

Col. Sessions; I. Weller, Chie E. S. Chadwic D. Stephenson

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over a month, would like to know As we have never of ther about the capit or the University, the "pint" of the ask the Press man

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murdered a man named Boyne, in Richardson county, in 1871. and who was delivered to said Company so constructsentenced to State prison for life, b's been pardoned out by Gov. James.

STATE ITEM

prother still remains in prison. lowing terms and conditions, to-wit: Gallant Rakes, of this county who per mile shall berby said Trustees deliv was sentenced to States Prison or life, ered to said company when they shall line of their road bed from the point

The Omaha Dig ral death.

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ready f have above provided and ready for operating

A little d was scalded 100 which was a boiler of boilig water. In due and delivered to the company conattempting to life the borr one of the structing said Rail Road shall revert to handles broke and the war was dashed the County of Cass and be detached by

[Special Dispatch to the S Louis Globe.] Senator Wilson's Successed--Interest Felt WASHINGTON, D. C January 2-The choice of Mr. Wilso's successor excites as much or more irrest here than addition to the usual taxes, a tax on the

it does in Massachusett Mr. Dawes' taxable property of Cass County, suffifriends are especially acve, and their cient to meet and pay the interest on opposition to Mr. Boutell grows even said bonds as it becomes due. And afto bitterness. Accordig to advices ter ten years shall there be levied annu received here, the youger and more ally an additional tax on the taxa') le proradical Republicans, in nd out of the perty of said County sufficient to meet fact that his name was signed to a letter in bonds of one thousand dollars each, New England once raised her own asking Boutwell to run for the Senator The first one hundred and five thousand

Proposals for Mail Contracts.

Post Oppice Department, \\ Washington, Dec. 1, 1872. PROPOSALS will be received at the Contract Office of this Deparament until 3p. m. of March 3, 1873, for conveying the mails of the United States, from July 1, 1873, to June 30th, 1874, in the State of NEBBASKA.

on the routes and by the schedules of depart-ures and arrivals herein specified. Decisions announced by or before March 0 1873. (Buddees wil examine carefully the laws, forms ind instructions unnexed.)

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Bonds and any of said Bonds not due

Said bonds when issued shall be issued

favor of the Weeping Water and Platte

Valley Railroad Company. Then the

next twenty five thousand to the said

Trunk Railroad, when there shall be is-

to the said Railroad Company.

sued to the Weeping Water and Platte

The form in which the question in

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of which ballots shall be written or

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words, "For Railroad Bonds and Tax,"

or "Against Railroad Bonds and Tax."

And if a majority of the ballots cast,

shall have thereon the words, "For Rail-

road Bonds and Tax," then it shall be

deemed and taken in favor of the above

propositions entire, and if a majority of

said ballots cast shall have upon them

tions in the several Precincts of Cass

County, Nebraska, Said election will

be opened at 8 o'clock A. M., of the 25th

day of January, A. D. 1873, and will

remain open until 6 o'clock P. M. of said

day. And said election will be conduct-

ed in the manner prescribed by law for general elections. If these bonds are declared carried under this proposition,

then the bonds heretofore voted to the

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er of said company.

on Timothy Clark, L. H. James

ley, Rail-

Proposals invited to end at Red Willow, 130 miles less distance.

14502 From Lincoln, by Tipton, Oak Creek (n. o.), and Sand Creek, to Benton, 43 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Lincoln Monday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Benton by 7 p m.

Leave Benton Tuesday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Lincoln by 7 p m.

14503 From Pleasant Hill, by Tabor, Lucieville, Empire, and Henry (n. o.), to Red Cloud, 110 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Pleasant Hill Monday at 6 a m:

Arrive at Red Cloud Wednesday by 6 p m Leave Red Cloud Thursday at 6 a m: Arrive at Red Cloud Wednesday by 6 p m Leave Red Cloud Thursday at 6 a m; Arrive at Pleasant Hill Saturday by 6 p m. 14504 From Lone Tree, by Hammond, Oak Date, and Twin Grove, to Niobrara, 125 miles and back, once a week. Leave Lone Tree Monday at 6 a m. Arrive at Niobrara Wednesday by 6 p m Leave Niobrara Thursday at 6 a m. A rive at Lone Tree Saturday by 6 p m.

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Leave Palenyra Wednesday at 8 a m.
Arrive at Latrobe by 1 p m;
Leave Latrobe Wednesday at 2 p m.
Arrive at Palenyra by 7 p m.

14506 From Grand Island, by Juniata, Gilson, North Blue, and Wells, to Red Cloud, 80 amount to aid in road from ine of said

miles and back, once a week.

Leave Grand Island Monday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Red Cloud next day by 6 p m.

Leave Red Gloud Wednesday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Grand Island rext day by 6 p r.

Proposals invited to begin at Junata, 3 ion as above of said county, dated, and bear miles less distance.

14507 From Fairmount, by Belie Prair e and Hebron, to Believille, Kans., 100 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Fairmount Monday at 8 a m.

Arrive at Belleville Wednesday by 4 p m. rst day of June, of ten per cent ne interest payable in the city of New days of June and De-

Leave Belleville Thursday at 8 a m.
Arrive at Fairmount Saturday by 4 p m.

14508 From Fairmount by West Blue and McFadden, to York, 20 miles and back, three times a week.

Leave Fairmount Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a m.

Arrive at York by 12 m.

Leave York Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1 p m.

Arrive at Fairmount by 7 p m. James M. Woods to be held in trust

Arrive at Fairmenut by 7 p m.

From Nebraska City, by Eln, Avoca, Centre Valley, Weeping Water, and Elmwood, to Ashland, 53 miles and back. ing a first-class Western Rail Road of the common width track, upon the fol once a week.
Leave Nebraska City Monday at 7 a m.
Arrive at Ashland next day by 4 p m;
Leave Ashland wednesday at 7 a m.
Arrive at Neb, City next day by 4 p m; Two thousand five hundred dollars have located, graded and bridged the Leave Ponca Tuesday at 11 a m.

Arrive at Texas by 12 m.

Leave Texas Tuesday at 1 p m.

Leave Texas Tuesday at 1 p m.

Arrive at Ponca by 2 p m.

14511 From Ponca, by Daity Branch (n. o.) and

Morton's Place, to St. James, 36 miles ine of aid Cass county to said western e of said Cass county as above provi-Morton's Place, to St. James, or and back, once a week.

Leave Ponen Monday at 16 a m.

Arrive at St. James next day by 10 a m.

Leave St. James Tuesday at 1 p m.

Arrive at Ponea next day by 1 p m.

From Benne t's Station, by Solon to and the same shall be certified to Trustees under oath by the chief ided, however, that said Trustees From Benne t's Station, by Solon to Cropsey, 16 miles and back, once a week. Leave Bennett's Station Tuesday at 7 a m. the completion of each ten consecuniles of grading and bridging may der a portion of said Bonds not exceed-

he sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred are per mile of said Bonds shall be and delivered by said Trustees to Rail Road Company when the state of said Bonds when the state of the large Rail Road Company when the state of said Road Company when the state of the large Rail Road Company when the state of the state of the large Rail Road Company when

14514 From Columbus by Alexis and Summi', to
Ulysses, 33 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Columbus Monday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Ulysses by 6 pm.
Leave Ulysses Tue-day at 6 a m.
Arrive at Columbus by 6 p m.
14515 From Columbus, by Clear Creek (n. o.),
Osceola and Lincoln Creek (n. o.),
York, 40 miles and back, once a week.
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Arrive at York by 7 nm Leave Columbus Wednesbay at 6 a m.
Arrive at York by 7 p m.
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Arrive at Columbus by 7 p m.

14516 From Columbus, by Hammond, to Niobrara, 110 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Columbus Monday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Niobrara Wednesday by 6 p m.
Leave Niobrara Thursday at 6 a m.

and delivered to said company under the terms of this proposition on the 31st day of December, 1876, shall in like Arrive at Crete next day by 6 p m.
Leave Crete Wednesday at 8 a m.
Arrive at Columbus next day by 6 p m.
14515 From North Bend, by Parple Caue, Pleasant Valley Glenese, and St. Charles, to
West Point, 32 miles and back, once a And shall there be levied annually in week.
Leave North Bend Thursday at 8 a m.
Arrive at West Point by 6 p m.
Leave West Point Friday at 8 a m.
Arrive at North Bend by 6 p m.
14519 From North Bend by Purple Cane and
Akington, to Midland, 23 miles and back,

Arrive at Columbus Saturday by 6 p m. 14517 From Columbus to Crete, 65 mi es ar

Leave Columbus Monday at 8 a m.

Abington, to Midland, 23 miles and back, once a week.
Leave North Bend Monday at 7 a m.
Arrive at Midland by 3 p m.
Leave Midland Tuesday at 7 a m.
Arrive at North Bend by 3 p m.
4520 From Grand Island, by Donnebrag and St. Paul, to Cetesfield, 35 miles and back, twice a week.
Leave Grand Island Monday and Wednesday at 6 a m. nesday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Cotesfield by 6 p m.
Leave Cotesfield Tuesday and Thursday

at 62 m.

Arrive at Grand Island by 6 p m.

14521 From Syracuse, by Burr Oak, Hendricks, and Latrobe, to Laona, 27 uniles and back, once a week. Leave Syracuse riday at 9 a m. Arrive at Laona by 6 p m. Leave Laona Saturday at 9 a m. Arrive at Syracuse by 6 p m.

14522 From Ashland, by Sod Hill, Rock Creek,
Ceresco, 2nd Ash Bluff, to Lone Valley,
31 miles and back, once a week,
Leave Ashland Wednesday at 8 a m.
Arrive at Lone Valley by 6 p m.
Leave Lone Valley Thursday at 8 a m.
Arrive at Ashland by 6 p m.

14523 From Ashland, by Belmont and Engle, to
Palmyra, 25 miles and back, once a

Valley Railroad Company enough to make in the aggregate five thousand dollars per mile, for at least thirty-eight miles, or the amount authorized by this Palmyra, 25 miles and back, once a proposition, and the Commissioners week. Leave Ashland Tue day at 9 a m. shall not levy a tax to pay any interest until the bonds are due and delivered

Arrive at Palmyra by 6 p m.
Lesve Palmyra Wednesday at 9 a m.
Arrive at Ashland by 6 p m.
14524 From Papillion, by Nasby and Forest
City, to Ashland, 30 miles and back, once a week. Leave Papillion Monday at 8 a m. Arrive at Ashland by 6 p m. Leave Ashland Tucsday at 8 a m;
Arrive at Papillion by 6 p m;
14525 From Cottonwood Springs, by Stockville
(n. o.), to Red Willow, 65 miles and
back, suce a week.

Leave Cottonwood Springs Monday at 10 a m. Arrive at Red Willow next day by 5 p m. Leave k.d Willow Wednesday at 9 a m Arrive at Cottonwood Springs next day 14526 From Harvard, by White Eim, Spring Ranch, and Negunda, to Red Cloud, 52

said ballots east shall have upon them the words, "Against Railroad Bonds and Tax," then said propositions shall be deemed and taken to be lost.

The question of adoption of the above propositions shall be submitted to the electors of Cass County, at a special election to be held for that purpose, on the 25th day of January. A. D. 1873, and a special election for that purpose is hereby ordered to be held at said time and at the usual places of holding elections in the several Precinets of Cass.

Ranch, and Negunda to Red Cloud, 52 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Harvard next day by 4 p m.

Leave Red Cloud Wednesday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Harvard next day by 12 m.

From Plum Creek, by Arrapaboe, Red Willow, and Mouth of Frenchman's Fork, to Julesburg, C.b. Ter., 180 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Plum Creek Monday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Julesburg Friday by 5 p m.

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Leaves Julesburg Monday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Harvard next day by 12 m.

Leave Plum Creek Monday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Julesburg Friday by 5 p m.

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Bidders will state distance and propose schedule INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS AND POST-MASTERS. ontsining-also conditions to be incorporated in the contracts to the extent the Department

may deem proper.

1. Seven middles are allowed to each inter-nediate office, when not otherwise specified, for assorting the myils.

2. On routes where the mode of conveyance admits of it, the special agents of the Post Office Department, also post office blanks, mail bags mid St. Louis and Nebraska Trunk locks and keys, are to be conveyed without ex-Railroad by the several precincts in said tra charge.

3. "Way bills" or receipts prepared by post-

Railroad by the several precincts in said
Cass County, shall be deemed null and void.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

Attest: J. VALLERY, Jr.,
D. W. McKinnon, President.
Clerk. 38w4t

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, January 8. 1872

Money—Easy at 7 (267 Gold—Dull at 12(2612) Governments—Dull

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contract for repeated failures to run agreeably to o atract; for violating the post office laws, or disobeying the inst uclions of the Department; for refusing to discharge a carrier when required by the Department to do as: for running an express as aforesaid; or for transporting per-sons or packages conveying mailable matter

out of the mail.

8. The l'ostmaster General may order an inerease of service on a route by allowing there erease of the contract pay. He for a pro rata increase on the contract pay. He may change schedules of departures and arrivals in all cases, and particularly to make them conform to connections with railroads, without increase of pay, provided the running time be not abridged. The Poetmaster General may a so discontinue or curtait the service, in whele or in part, in order to place on the route superior service, or whenever the ability increase. The letters (n. o.) indicate that there is no post office at the place named. Service will not be let where no offices exist.

NEBRASK 5.

14501 From North Platte, by Stockville, Red Willow, and Deeverville, to Hays City, Kan. 195 miles and back, once a week. Leave North Platte Monday at S.a. m.

Arrive at Hays City Saturdayby 6 p. m: Leave Hays City, Monday at S.a. m.

Arrive at North Platte saturday by 6 p. m. Proposals invited to end at ked Willow, 130 miles less distance.

14502 From Lincoln, by Tipton, Oak Creek (n. 14502 From Lincoln, by Tipton, Oak

been received.

10. The distances given are believed to be substantially correct; tut no increased pay will be allowed should they be grooter than advertised, if the points to be supplied are cor-rectly stated. Bidde's more inform themselves on this point, and also in reference to the weight of the mail, the condition of hills, roads, streams, de., and all toll budges, turnpikes, plank-roads, ferres, or obstructions of any kind by which expense may be incarred. No claim for additional pay, b sed on such ground, claim for additional pay, b sed on such ground, can be considered; nor for alleged mistakes or misapprehersion as to the degree of service; nor for bridges destroyed, ferries discontinued, or other obstructions causing or increasing distance or expense occurring during the contract term. Offices established after this advertisement is issued, and also during the contract term, are to be visited without extra pay, if the distance be not increased.

11. Bidders are cautioned to mail their proposals in time to re ch the Department by the day and hour named (3 p. m. March 3, 1873), for bids received after that time will not be considered in competit on with bids, of reasonable amount, received in time. Neither can bids be considered which are without the guarantee required by law, and a certificate of the sufficiency of such guarantee, and the eath of the

ciency of such guarantee, and the oath of the bidder according to section 246, act of June 8 1872.

12. Bidders should first propose for service strictly according to the advertisement, and then, if they desire, separate's for different service; and if the regular bid be the lowest offered for the advertised service, the other proposed

sitions may be con idered.

13. There should be but one route bid for in a proposal. Consolidated or combination bids ("proposing one sum for two or more routes") cannot be consided. cannot be consided.

14. The rou e, the service, the yearly pay, the name and residence of the bidder that is, his usual post-office address), and the name of cach member of a firm, where a company offers, should be distinctly stated.

15. Bidders are requested to use, as far as practicable, the printed proposals farnished by the Department to write out in full the sum of their bits, and to retain copies of them.

Altered hids should not be submitted; nor should cids once submitted be withdrawn. No withdrawal of a bidder or guarantor will be allowed unless the withdrawal is received twenty-four hours previous to the time fixed for ty-four bours previous to the time fixed for

opening the proposals.

Each bid most be guaranteed by two responsible persons. The bid and guarantee should be signed plainly with the full name of each The Postmaster General reserves the right to reject any bid which may be deemed extrava-gant; and also to disregard the bids of failing contractors and bidders. (Act of June 8, 1872, section 249)
6. The bid should be sealed, superscribed
"Mail Proposals, State of Nebraska," addressed
"Second Assistant Postmaster deceral, Contract
Office," and sent by mail, not by or to an agent.
Bids of \$5,000 per annum and upward must be
accompanied by a certified check or draft on
some solvent national bank, equal to 5 per
cent, of the amount. (See law of Congress of
June 8, 1872.)

17. The Contracts are to be executed and returned to the Decartment by or before the lat
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day of June, 1873, otherwise the accepted bid-der will be considered as having failed, and the Po tmaster General may proceed to an tract for the service with other parties, according to law.

Transfers of contracts, or of interests in contracts, are forbidden by law, and consequently cannot be allowed. Neither can bids, or interest in bids, be transferred or assigned to other parties. Bidders will therefore take notice that they will be expected to perform the service awarded to them through the whole contract term.

tract term.

18. Section 2:9 of the act of June 8, 1872, provides that contracts for the transportation of the mait shall be "awarded to the lowest bidder tendering sufficient guarantees for faithful performance, without other reference to the performance, without other reference to the mode of such transportation than may be necessary to provide for the due cel rity, certain ty, and security thereof." Under this law bids that propose to transport the malls with "celerity, certainty, and security," having been decided to be the only legal bids, are const ned as providing for the entire mail, however large, and whatever may be the mule of conveyance necessary to insure its "celerity, certainty, and security," and have the preference over all others, and no others are considered, except for steamboat routos. over all others, and no others are considered, except for steamboat routes.

13. A modification of n bid in any of its easential terms is tantamount to a new bid, and cannot be received, so as to interfere with regular competition. Making a new bid, with guarantee and certificate, is the only way to modify a previous bid.

20. Postmisters are to be excelled not to certify to the sufficiency of guanantors without knowing that they are persons of sufficient responsibility. (See section 2%, act of June 8, 1872.) They must not sign the certificate until the sum of the bid is inserted, and the bid and guarantee are signed by the bidder and (two) guaranters; a disregard of this instruction by postmisters will subject them to immediate removal, and to severe penalties.

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Postmasters are also liable to dismissal from office for acting as agents of contractors or bidders, with o, without compensation, in any business, matter, or thing, relating to the mail service. They are the trusted agents of the Department, and cannot consistently not in Department, and cannot consistently set in both capacities.

21. All bidders, guarantors, and sureties are distinctly notified that on a failure to enter into or perform the contracts for the service proposed for in the accepted bids, their legal liabilities will be enforced against them.

22. Present contractors, and persons known at the Department, is ust, equally with others, procure guarantors and certificates of the sufficiency substantially in the forms above prescribed. The certificates of sufficiency must be signed by a postmaster.

signed by a postmaster. JNO. A. J. CRESWELL, Post Master General

FORM OF PROPOSAL, GUARANTEE, AND CERTIFICATE,

PROTOSALS. The undersigned whose postoffice The undersigned whose postomes address is county of State of proposes to convey the mails of the United States, from July 1, 1873, to June 30, 1874, on r ute No. between and under the advertisement of the Postmaster General, dated December 1, 1872, "with c lerity, certainly and security" (law of June 8, 1872,) for the annual sum of dollars, This proposal is made with full knowledge of This proposal is made with thit knowledge of the distance of the rouse, the weight of the mail to be carried, and all other particulars in receased to the route and service; and, also, after careful examination of the laws and in-structions attached to advertisement of mail service, and of the provisions contained in the act of Congress of June 8, 1872,

Bidder.

GUARANTER, This we do, understanding distinctly the ob-ligations and liabilities assumed by gurrantors.

CERTIFICATE.

and knows them to be men of property, and able to make good their guarantee; and that bidder and guarantors are above the age of 21

Bids of \$5,000 and upward must be accompanied by a certified check, or draft, on some solvent national bank, equal to 5 per centum on the present annual pay on the route; or in case of new service, not tess than 5 per centum of one year's pay proposed in bid.—(Section 253, Act of June 8, 1872.

The Postmander must not sign the certificate The Postmaster must not sign the certificate and guarantee signed by all the parties, and