CORRESPONDE CE

From all parts of the State and country respectfully solicited for the HERALD, We do not read anonymous letters and com founieations. The name and address of the writer are in all cases indispensable, as a guzranty

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THE FULL STATE VOTE.

per once more.

ments to make thereon.

ment in another column of the Musical Troupe which are to visit Plattsmouth Friday evening. The bills promise a good time and all should attend.

pie the Vice President.

with the Chronicle again, and he calls the inducement for capital to come here and Banks, and that is jumping from the Press man the idiot that publishes a pa- pay Chicago risks, without the possibility frying pan into the fire, even if they per opposite the Seymour House.

The Indianapolis Sentinel says Buffalo Bill undertook to make love to a red haired gal in the troupe when she knocked him down and sat on him till William's sudden death.

Things are waking up at the Capital, and the news-paper men are coming out. The Bee says Goo. W. wants an office, with things loose around it, and that the ex-officials are smelling around for new positions, &c. A few letters more of this kind and you won't think this Leg. Think it over a little and see if it is the

journed from Friday noon until Tuesday which are the most numerous in your twelve months from their execution. noon. The members mostly retired to respective districts. their virtuous homes, to have a confab | Third. Turn your mind's eye back-

in their ear, others with a pain in the peace? Was it a benefit to the country, double the amount, is both monstrous head, and all of 'em will be crazy to do such speculation? something potable.

Our private name is TIP-TOP, and our greatest number. legal designation, The HERALD. Remember this. We ignore the "Mac" ness can be carried on with borrowed and eastern capital that comes here is part of the outfit while "little Mac" capital at more than 12 per cent. Farm. generally loaned by bankers or agents, stays in this town. It don't pay, you ers cannot pay a higher rate, and it is and is doubly secured by bond and mortsee. The other day Mac's coal was doubtful if they can stand that and live. gage, or by notes secured in such a way charged to the HERALD, and last week | Neither mercantile nor manufacturing | that they are as safe and about as surely Mac's hog was sent to our house. It interests are fostered by any higher rate, collected as in any other State. It is settled up this way the balance would be It is said, men ought to know what our people who have sold their goods or it's all right."

There is a strong inclination in our gether and even to give up the work in toto. -It does seem as if we should conin juicies, advertise our products, and see that the best information to be ob tained about our State is properly of Nebraska, interFOR EVERYBODY TO READ

On Insurance.

braskians are not only drained to keep per cent. will be made the legal rate up the Iron manufactories of Pennsyl- where no contract is expressed, and if a vania, to help run the Cotton Mills of bigher rate is allowed on special con New England, and the Woolen mills of tract, it should be legal only until the Wisconsin and Michigan, the Tanneries note on which such contract was made of the Middle States, the Salt of New is due, and if the note is not paid York, and the coal of Iowa; but we at maturity, ten per cent. to be collected U. S. Senator must needs be made to help rebuild Chi- thereafter. This would mitigate the efcago and Boston. Have any of you feet of the law in such cases as a failure wise Legislators ever observed the tele- to carry out a speculation by reason of grams that come from the Metropolis of unavoidable loss, sickness, or the death Act. Governor. the United States, and the Hub of the of some of the parties. In our humble Sec. of State. Universe after a fire. They look like opinion, though, 12 per cent is a sflicient Treasurer, this: "Our Company all right. In- legal rate to secure capital and invest-G. H. Koneris, Omaha. Attorney General. J. M. McKenzie, Line In. Sup. Pub. Instruc'n crease rates and go ahead;" or "Two ments here that will be permanent and millions left yet, increase rates and go beneficial to the State at large. ahead." No matter what form of O. P. Mason, Nebraska City, Chief Justice. words the preamble may take it is sure George B. Lake, Cmaha. Associate Justices. to wind up with the sage and sound ad-

in this State, because another State has along better next time? We give below the official canvass of burned up. The point is, has the risk This should be the object of all civil vessel had to be abandoned; the crew, the vote for State officers last fall. It from fire increased in Nebraska? Is it laws, at least; not to distress mankind, 21 in number, leaving in three boats, of may interest our readers to know just any more dangerous for an Insurance but to enable us to understand each oth- which however, only the Captains boat Low many votes each candidate received. Company to take a risk here now than it er's rights better, to protect the weak and another reached land. After re Varuer10,412 was last year? So far as our informa equal justice to all alike, the debt r and days exposed to all the inclemencies of 16.412 tion extends the aggregate loss by fire is creditor, the borrower and lender, the the weather, the fourteen survivors left Weston 16 821 culuted. As well might the Life Insur- Statute books. In their execution some reaching the Straits the boat capsized Schoenheit 9.341 certainty of life there, or because they It is not right and just that any man unfortunate men had to drag an exis-Abbey 16.667 have the plague in Egypt. Unless it who has involved himself in debt-not tence of 16 days with scarcely any food paper f r nothing, to banefit other peo-Weaver...... 6.033 companies came so near bursting and be allowed to put off and hin ler the col- which another man and boat were lost 6,271 it up here or go under, then the more quibble, just because he don't want to which the nine survivors were landed at The Lincoln Journal is a morning pa- some sort in this State that will make the neighbors of that man a "leetle" ine sympathy. A subscription was at Woodhull & Claffin's Weekly is out that we have any spite against any In- often find themselves necessitated to valuable gold watch inscribed as follows: again, and we have received a number, surance Company or any Agent, or that plunge into debt for absolute means to "Presented to Captain B. Robbins by but have not had time to read it, fairly. we have any ax to grind in this matter, live and carry on their farms. They his fellow passengers on board the S. S. When we do we shall have some com- for we have not. It is simply because must do this, or throw up the sponge Cuba, as a token of their esteem, and in

We call attention to the advertiseexpenses are iccreased on the same basis | new comer to settle up. The Daily Politican, has changed to Chicago at once, where a man can do a tue homesteader cannot borrow money the Daily Leader, and is now run by a million of business if he has the pluck from some wealthier farmer, nor from Printing Company, of which Amasa and the talent. It is the good of our the retired merchant or tradesman (at Cobb is the Pre-ident and John Gilles. State we have at heart, and it is a posi- low rates of interest with good security) Waters, of Nebraska City, is out about capital coming in. There is no when in pecuniary difficulty, is the

> of doing a Chicago business. ON USURY.

upen our I egislature that they abolish than the same class East. It is the present usury law, as it is called .- | no earthly use to pass laws that distress he cave l. This originated the story of Before you do this, gentlemen, will you men, nor take away their means of suppardon us for a remark or two-we must | port and the hope of future homes and put our oar in you know, or else we better times from before their eyes .would have nothing to say.

down than build up.

before you drive ahead on this tack .poor men of your counties or the rich who are urging this measure upon you Both houses of the Legislature ad- -the borrowers or the lenders-and and show many an abandoned acre

with their "constits," and to find out wards and reflect on the days of '57, when from misfortune or bad crops is imperahow they liked it as fir as they'd got. | we had no usury law, and money was let | tively demanded, but the doctrine that Some of them will go back with a flea at from 40 to 60 per cent, Did it bring a man may keep thousands and owe

Lastly. Remember that your duty is whole commonwealth. to legislate for the greatest good of the

against the HERALD. If any one wants they can pay. Men ought to know their manufactures on credit, and now to send enough stuff of McDonagh's to enough to do a thousand things they have to wait for their pay, that are disour house to overbalance this account won't do. They ought to know enough satisfied with the present system. This to leave bad whisky alone, and not en- fact and the notorious unjustness of the danger their business and their lives, or present wholesale exemption has caused enhance the probabilities of their he- the demand for a change. coming a burden on the community some | The true way to get money here is to Legislature it would seem, to prorogue day; but they don,'t and won't. You reduce our taxes, our rents, our town Common Schools, Colleges and Univer- and mortally wounded. our present board of Immigration alto- make laws to restrict this business, and lots, our Insurance, the price of lumber most of you think them right. Let us tell and fuel, and by paying our bonds you that the love of hoge gains, the promptly. By our own acts we can tinuz our efforts in this line to some ex fascination of unlawful and highflying bring money here. Money can never be tent. A Commissioner of Emigration, speculation is as powerful and more dan- legislated into any State. at least ought to be appointed to answer | gerous to the average human mind than the love of strong drink, and if it is the

part of a wise government to restrict one, it most assuredly is the other. spread before the reading and moving "A man ought to know what he can public. Said Commissioner should be a pay for money, and not contract for a man of character, with some knowledge higher rate than he can safely give," say of the workings of the immigration busi- the non-usurists. Yes, but often it happens that men see a good speculation wide awake, where they think they can pay 40 per ive white | cent., and so they could if all went well; but they may be taken sick, or a fire may ag- destroy some of the property, and the man finds himself flat on his backerippled and hampered by his losses, and his thirty or sixty days' note run- the finishing touches last week, and the ning at 40 per cent, and hanging over builders and employees had a dinner of

weight about him. We think not, and that a law allowing it would only be a curse to the State and tend to wipe out or cripple the most energetic young

business blood we have.

If any modification of the present It does seem a little rough that we Ne law is made we do hope that not over 10

STAY AND EXEMPTION LAWS.

Here is another bother for a wise ers of the Cunard Line are unsurpassed. they run in Chicago, or New York, or hundred dollars costs and the State to of the sea. Boston? There is no good reason why as much more and recover for his pins? His ship "The Golden Maid" en route we should be asked to pay an enormous | Would that set things on their pins from New York to San Francisco became

very small in this State, and by that esti- rich and the poor. In this spirit should in the hope of reaching Magelleu Straits mate ought our insurance risk to be cal- all laws be conceived and entered on the and falling in with assistance. Before increase their life rates because of the occur, nor can imperfect human judg- cessary, the food being exhaused, to

can be shown that the Boston fire is always criminally, but often foolishly and but the mussels they picked up from ple, any way. likely to burn out here and overwhelm unwisely-should be allowed to retain the rocks; four men succumbed from lest so much there that they must make | lection of an honest debt by some legal | they fell in with a Seal Schooner by need that we have some home compa- pay and don't mean to pay his honest | Sandy point where their dangers ceased. nies not subject to their risks, or that debts. For such we have no sympathy, The recital of this story by Captain they be compelled to make investments of and the law should guard the rights of Robbins filled us with feelings of genu our people secure and give us a decent the most if that were possible. On the once set on foot which resulted in the rate of insurance. Don't fancy now other hand, in this new country men presentation to Captain Robbins of a we feel our people cannot do business and leave the country. They must have sympathy with his losses and privations under such rates. In Plattsmouth, for machinery, tools, and bread to eat, and during the wreck of the "Golden Maid." instance, we can't do business enough, those that have these to sell must carry | Emigration looks good, healthy and come off? (because there isn't the people and the the producers until the incoming crop or strong, the past will be nothing to future country) to pay such premiums. If our the next payment from home allows the success; spring will tell its own tale.

as in Chicago, we had better move to In our country the poorer farmer and tive fact that something must be done as he can East, because we have no such to relieve our business men. We talk class as yet among us. His only resource, could always accommodate him, which

is not often the case. It is self-evident, then, that we need, It is much talked about and urged our poor men need, more protection That would only discourage many a hard First. It is a great deal easier to tear working man whose bone and muscle will be a mine of wealth to the State in Second. Be very sure you are right the future, even if he don't pay for all

he gets "on the nail," to-day. Harsh collection laws in this State, at present, with no exemption or stay laws, would depopulate many a homestead,

Lenient measures as regards collections and liberal time for men to recover and detrimental to the welfare of the

The plea that our present lax laws keep capital from investing here, is not One thing is sure, no legitimate busi- true to any great extent. New capital

COLD WEATHER,

The Thermometer was frozen up at Sparta, Wisconsin, the other day. A Spirit Themometer showed 45 deg. bel 40 Zero. At LaCrosse it was 34 below; St, Paul, 31; Minneapolis, 34 and Milwaukee 8 deg. above. Thank goodness we've got home from that country 45 below zero that would freeze the "snoot" off from a brass menkey. Would'ut it

The bridge over the Platte received his head for all time. Think you he thanksgiving at litzgerald's Hall, Plattsould recover his balance with this dead mouth.

LIVERPOOL, Dec, 23 1872

EDITOR PLATTSMOUTH HERALD: It seems to me but vesterday that I was in your midst, enjoying the bracing health-giving air of a Nebraska fall, together with the pleasures of a reunion

other period of toil in England. 7, in the magnificent Cunarder "CUBA." delayed by the severe gales, - and one Who : ays no? Captain Moodie might justly be proud

For a safe, comfortable and speedy passage across the Atlantic, the Steam-

ahead. By these means, insurance in Legislature to puzzle over. Shall we The journey over the "Ferry" has to pay for them on the proof of publi owner thereof. Nebraska has been doubled in the past say Nebraskians never owe anything- been so often described that I will only twelve months. Many people are pay- such a thing as a debt, susceptible of mention one event connected with my Lincoln, before the day of trial. We A BILL to provide for the construction ing five per cent. of the amount insured, legal collection, shall not exist in our trip Among our passengers was Captain swore to the fact of the notices being almost legal rate of interest in many State? Or, if you buy a paper of pins Robbins who in the early part of this given, and furnished them to Mr. Somand don't pay for it, may the seller seize year suffered privations and dangers of erlad. They were never paid, nor have Now, why should we pay for the risk your houses and lands, put you to an a nature rarely equalled even in annals we heard of the men since, although we

and almost impossible rate of insurance again, or enable either party to get unmanageable and was driven upon the coast of Terra Del Fuego. Here the

CORNELIUS R. SCHALLER STANDING COMMITTEES.

File this Paper for Reference.

In the House.

Ways and Means. Towle, Owen, Dunlap, Masters and Garber. Judiciary.

Webster, Babcock, Towle, McKillip all success in his new undertaking. Agriculture. McDowell, Wilson, Howard, Arnold.

Roads and Bridges. Parker, Wheeler, White, Wilbur and

Cramer. May, Metz, Patrick and Public Buildings.

Barnes, Dodge, Schminke, Blodget and Stephenson. Internal Improvements.

Arnold, Baltzey, Deck, Enyart and Federal Relations.

Holcomb, Goodman, Luffin, Burtch Engrossed and Enrolled Bills.

Brown, Dudley, White, Howard and County Boundaries and Co. Seats.

Goodman, Garber, Parker, Sprinck and McDowell. Privileges and Elections. Stephenson, Blodgett, Arnold, Wheel-

er and Sprick. Rail Roads. Dunham, Towle, Brown, Garber and

Corporations. Dodge, Laflin, Nelson, Howard and Library. Metz, McKillip, Tzchuck, Babcock

Banks and Carrency.

Barber, Bartlett, McDowell, Holcomb | Post says: and Stephenson. Public Printing. Burtch

Mines and Minerals.

Immigration. Wilson and Laffin.

Manufactures and Commerce. Schminke, Webster, Blodgett, Ashourn and Patrick. School Lands. Deck, Babcock, Cramer, Dodge, and

Envart. Public Lands, (not school lands.) Burtlett, Arnold, Barnes, Masters, and Baltzley. Penitentiary,

White, Brown, Sprick, Wilburn and

ELECTION DAY.

Saturday is Election day in this county. You are to vote on the question of Rail-

TAKE NOTICE.

Sometime ago we advertised two Land Office notic s for Benj. F. Staslk-This thing of fooling a Printer is played

out. These men could not have proved up on the land without the proof of this publication, and it was, on their honor, given to them. Now, it is s x months. and they are not paid; nor can we hear of them. Men rush into the office, order an advertisement-it is published, people see it, their business is set forth to the world, never to be rubbed out .-They have had the worth of their mon ey, and we can't help ourselves. The pay they never dream of. Now, the HERALD has shut down on this business. Hereafter, every man that serves us this trick will be thoroughly advertised make for the Island again. Here the and exposed. Mind it-for we mean business. We can't and won't run a

All things work together for good to

PERSONAL.

Hon. J. W. Barnes returned home to

Rev Anson Graves has returned from Nebraska City much better in health and spirits. Regular services will be held hereafter at St. Luke's.

J. McF. Hagood dropped down on the HERALD, Tuesday. Pretty big drop, eh? Well he left us a saw-buck, and we've shouted ha ha(w) good, ever since. E. A. Kirkpatrick called on us for a pleasant chat. Eldie, when is it to

Mr. Webster Eaton, formerly publisher of the Red Oak Express, gave us a eall on Wednesday, on his way to Kear-John Corbett, of Mr. Pleasant, called

he live long and be happy, for he pays the printers. Rev. B F. Manwell, the former pas-

tor of the Congregational Church, left Plattsmouth, on Wednesday last, to take charge of a parish at Lawler, Chickasaw county, Iowa. We wish him

STATE ITEMS.

Governor James while in office pardoned twenty-eight inmates of the States

A new paper in Nebraska; The Harvard Champion, published at Harvard, Clay county, Julius Euton, Publisher. The Omaha Dispatch has risen Phoe-

Another paper has been started at North Platte, called the North Platte Enterprise, edited by Messrs. La Munyon & Peake.

forth as a weekly, with R. B. Davall as

Matilda Herron, an actress, recently arrived from San Francisco, and staying at the Merchants Hotel in this city, has been suffering from derangement and while in a fit to day, became so violent as to render it necessary for her to be sent medical treatment. - Neb. City Chroni-

Tuesday, a desk, a present to the generally. President passed through this City over the U. P. R. R. It was made at Boseman Montana, by Mr. Schultze, and

mont Tribune. Granville Hale, Deputy Sheriff, was shot and badly wounded, at Wyoming on the 21st inst., while trying to arrest three men charged with assulting the McKillip, Goodman, May, Barnes, postmaster of Wyoming some time since. Dr. Wolf Deputy P. M. was also shot

for cooking and heating purposes, I have prevent the Modocs raiding on settle-Babcock, Tz-chuck, White, Metz and thought perhaps a little of my experience in burning corn for fuel might be ience in burning corn for fuel might be scene of Friday's battle with the Moof some benefit to the readers of the does, give the whites known to be killed, does, give the whites known to be killed, ed; and for each of such omissions, if the fail-Owen, Wheeler, Dudley, Schminke, Post. Those kernel, which are not fully ten; wounded, thirty. Lieut. Roberts, consumed are the best fuel I have ever of Fairchild's command, cannot live. used. By putting them back into the Barnes, Tz-schuck, Baltzley, Cramer, stove they will burn, leaving only a few ashes and substance resembling melted glass. They burn nearly if not quite, as long as coal, giving a steady heat, and Money-Ensy at 7 (27 are excellent for baking or when fire is desired to be kept up for some considerable time.

SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES.

JANUARY 6, 1872. in the following bills; which were read Barley-Dull tees and ordered to be printed.

Gentlemen, readers, friends! Next of a fire-proof building at Lincoln, the capital of Nebraska.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House | PROPOSALS will be received at the Contract of Representaives of the United States | March 3, 1873, for conveying the mails of the road Bonds. The HERALD has tramped of America in Congress assembled. That over the ground with you all several the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he after a long absence with my family, and times. At this stage of the game it is hereby, authorized and directed to on the routes and by the schedules of departwould be a waste of time to go over the cause to be constructed a fire-proof area and arrivals herein speculed. a month since I left our live city for another period of toil in England.

Decisions announced by or before March
of the postoffice, United States circuit
of the postoffice, United States circuit
of the postoffice, United States circuit up your minds before this how you will and district courts, internal revenue and and instructions annexed.) Leaving New York on Wednesday Nov. | vote. We are informed that there has | United States land offices, on a central been a great change in many parts of and convenient site, in the city of Lin-7, in the magnificent Cunarder "CUBA." been a great enauge in many parts of coln, capital of Nebraska, and that the land crossed the "pond" and was cosily the county, and that the bonds will sum of one hundred and fifty thousand housed in my Hotel here in Liverpool probably carry by a large majority. We dollars is hereby appropriated to enable an hour before the Church Bells had would, however, urge upon all parties the Secretary of the Treasury to carry commenced to peal for morning service on Sunday the 8th December, a splendid or Sunday the 8th December of Sund passage this for the season of the year, mother votes. That's the only way to used or applied to the erection of said 14502 from Lincoin, by Tipton, Oak Creek in. - when we have reports on all hands carry elections. One, two, three, here building until a valid title to the site of Steamers breaking down and being goes Bonds by three hundred majority. thereof shall be vested in the United States, and until the State of Nebraska shall cade its Jurisdiction over the same. and shall also duly release and relinquish 12503 From Picasant Hall, by Tabor, Locleyille to the United States the right to tax or in any way assess said site and the property of the United States that may he thereon during the time that the well and A. S. Smith, t ey promi is g United States shall be or remain the

Nebraska, to Denver, Colorado. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress a sembled, That the Secretary of War is hereby authorized and empowered to survey. locate, and om truct a wagon-road up the Republican River Valley from Red Cloul, Nebriska, to Denver, Colorado, and that the sum of seventy-five thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any money not otherwise appropriated, to enable the Secretary of War to carry out the provisions of this

A RILL to amend an act entitled "An act to enable honorably discharged soldiers and sailors, their widows and orphan children, to acquire homesteads on the public lands of the United States, "and the amendments thereto, Whereas by act of Congress entitled 'An act to enable honorably discharged soldiers and sailors, their widows and orphan children, to acquire homesteads on the public lands of the United States, approved April fourth, eighteen hund dred and sevenly-two, and by the amend

ment thereto, approved June eighth, eighteen hundred and seven y-tw , it is 14511 Fe provided that said soldiers and sailors, their widows and orphan chi dren, shall have the right to enter homesteads of one hundred and sixty acres each upon what are called and known as "double minimum "lands, or lands within the limits of railroad land grants; and

Whereas many soldiers and sailors had, prior to the pas-age of said act and the amendments thereto, entered home steads within said limits, not exceeding eighty acres each, and are unable, under the terms of said act and amendment. and the rulings of the General Land-Office, to avail themselves of the advantages of entering one hundred and sixta acres of said " double minimum land ;

Whereas such discrimination against the pineer solders and sailors is uncalled for and unjust : Therefore. Buit enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That section two of the act entitled "An act to amend an act relating to soldiers' and ney Junction, where he intends starting eighth eighteen hundred and seventytwo, be amended so as to read as follows: That any person entitled under the provisions of the foregoing sections to enter on the HERALD and left a substantial a homestead, who may have heretofore reminder of his affection for it May entered the homestead laws a quantity of land less than one hundred and sixty acres, shall be permitted to enter so much I and as, when added to the quantity previously entered shall not exceed

one hundred and sixty acres. Telegraphic.

Death of Right Honorable Edward Bulwer Lytton.

Small Pox in Boston.

nix like from its ashes and now comes | Fight With the Modoc Indians.

> LONDON, January 18. The Right Honorable Edward Bulwer Lytton, the well known English author, died this afternon, aged 67.

NEW YORK, January 21. The small-pox epidemic is creating grave apprehensions in Boston and vicinity. Three th usand cases are now reported in thecity, and the per centage to Park Hospital, where she is now under of death is much larger than by all other causes combined. Nearly all burials are made in the night. The epidemic has | 14526 serious effect upon commercial interests

WASHINGTON, January 18. The signal service anticipates a tremendous ice freshet at Georgetown, D. consists of 4,000 pieces of cedar. It is C., the river rising five feet at Harriten feet long, eight feet high, and four son's ferry in two hours, and is still risfeet wide, and highly polished -Fre- ing rapidly. Merchants at Georgetown are making preparations to remove their

SAN FRANCISCO, January 20. A dispatch from Yreka to-day states a messenger had just arrived at tout place from headquarters of General Wheaton, commanding troops in action against the Modoc Indians. A severe battle was fought last Friday. A correspondent of the Saline County | The movement called a ferced reconnoissance of Capt. Jack's position. The leaders say it will take one thou-and men to dislodge him from the lava beds -

ments, and waiting reinforcements. LATER .- Additional reports from the

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, January 21, 1872 Gold-Dull at 13(@13 Governments-Active . CHICAGO, January 21, 1872.

Flour-Quiet \$5 00@5 75 Wheat-Dall 1 25(a)1 27 Corn-Less active, MR. HITCHCOCK asked and, by unani- Oats-Kasier 25 @ 26 mous consent, obtained leave to bring Rye-Dult 68(@68)

A BILL to authorize the construction Proposals for Mail Contracts

VEBRASKA. (Raile's will examine carefully the laws, forms, not nor dy a. The Postaraster meneral may and instructions connected.)

The latters (n. o.) indicate that there is no post office at the place named. Service will not be let where no offices exist.

NEBRABKA. 14201 Prom North + intre, by Stockville, Red Willow, and Deeverville, to flays City. Kan., 198 miles and back, once a week. Leave North Plate Monday at 8 a m. Arrive at flays City Sarurapyby 6 p. m;

Leave flay-City, Monday at Sam. Arrive at North Platte saturday by 6 pm Pr possils invited to end at Red willow, o.), and Sanu Creek, to Be ton, 43 miles and back, once a week Leave Locala Menday at 6 a m Arrive at Benton by 7 p in Leave Benion Juesday at 6 a m.

From Picasset Hill, by Tabor, Lockeville, Empire, and Hen y (n. n.), to Red Cloud, Illo miles and back once a week. Leave Pic annt Hill Monday at 6 a m; Arrive at Be i Cloud Wednesday by 6 p m Leave Red Cloud Thurslay at 6 a m; Arrive at Picas and Hill Saturday by 6 p m. Arrive at Pleasant Hill Saturday by opm. 1450# From Lone Tree, by il sammond, Ook Date,

14504 From Lone Tree, by Hammond, Ook Daje, and I win Grave, to Nitourara, 125 miles a 14 back, once a week.

Leave Lone I ree Monday at 6 a m
Arrive at Niobrara Wednesday by 6 r m
Leave Niobrara Thursday at 6 a m.
A rive at L ne i rea Starday by 6 p m.

14505 From Palmyra, by Solon, to Latrobe, 16 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Pajmyra Wednesday at 8 a m.
Arrive at Latrobe by 1 p m.

Leave 1 atrobe Wednesday at 2 p m.
Arrive at Palmyra by 7 p m.

145 6 From Grand 1stand, 19 Juniata, Gilson, North Blue and Wells, to Red Cland, 3) miles and back, once a week.

Leave G an I Island Monday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Red Cloud next day by 6 p.
Protocals invited to begin at Jun ata, 51 miles less distance.

14507 From Fairmount, by Bella Prair e and Hebron, to Belleville, Kans., 100 miles Hebron, to Betteville, Kans., 199 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Fairm unt Monday at 8 a m

Ar ive at Believille Wednesday by 4 p m.

Leave Believille Thurs lay at 8 a m.

Arrive at Fairmount Saturacy by 4 p m.

14508 From Fairmount by West Blue a d Me
Falden, to York, 10 miles and back, three times a wack.

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

and Friday at 6 a m.
Arrive at York by 12 m.
Leave York Mond y. Wednesday, and Friday at 1 p m. Arrive at F a rmount by 7 p m. 14509 From Nebraska City, by Eta, Avoca, Cen-tre Valley, Weeping Water, and Elm-wood, to ashland, 3 miles and back,

once a week.

Leave Nebraska City Mon lay at 7 a m.

Arrive at Ashland next day by 4 p m;

Leave Ashland Wednerday at 7 a m.

Arrive at Neb. City next day by 4 p m;

14519 From Fanca to Texas, Dak. Ter., 2% miles and back, once a week. Leav 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.

From Ponca, by Daily Branch (n e) and Morton's Place, to St. James, 26 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Ponca Monday at 1 a m.

Arrive at Ponca next day by 10 a m.

Leave St. James Tuesday at 1 p m.

Arrive at Ponca next day by 1 p m.

From Bayne t's Station by Solon to

Leave Benne t's Station Tuesday at ram.

Arrive at Cropsey by 12 m.

Leave Crops y Thes lay at 1 p ra.

Arrive at Bennett's Station by 6 p m.

14513 From Bennett's Station, by Panama,

Cropsey, and Laona, to Heatries, 40

miles and back, oner a week,

Leave Pennett's Station Monday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Bentice Tuesday a 6 a m.

Arrive at Bennett's Station by 7 p.m. 14514 From Columbus by Alexis and Summ', to Utysses, 33 miles and back, once a week. Leave Columnus Monlay at 6 a m.
Arrive at Ul sees by 6 p m.
Leave Ulysees Tuesday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Columbus by 6 p m.
14515 From Columbus, by Ulear Creek (n. o.),
Osceola and Lippoln Creek (n. o.), to

Osceola and Lincoln Creek in 0.1, to York, 40 miles and bock once a week.
Leave Coin bus Wednesbay at 6 a m.
Arrive at York by 7 p m.
Leave York hursday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Columbus by 7 p m.
516 From Columbus, by Hammand, to Niebrara, 110 miles and back, once a week.
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Arrive at Crete next day by 6 p m. Leave Crete Weine day at 8 a m. A rive at Columb is next day by 6 p m.

14518 From N rib Bead, by Purple Cane, Pleasant Valley Glesse e. and St. Charles, to

West Point, 32 miles and back, once a

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 Parple Cane and Arington, to Midland, Comines and back, once a we k.
Leave North Bend Monday at 7 a m.
Arrive at Midland by 3 p m.
Leave Midland Tanslay at 7 a m.
Arrive at North Bend by 3 p m.
2 From G and Island, by Donnebrag and St. Paul, to Cetesfield, 35 miles and back twice a work.

St. Paul, to Catesheld, as miles and back, twice a week. Leave Grand Island Monday and Wed-

a m. Arrive at Red Willow next day by 6 p m. Leave R d Willow Wednesday at 9 a m Arrive at Cottonwood Springs next day by 6 p m.

From Harvard, by White Elm, Spring Ranch, and Neganda, to Red Clond, 52 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Harvari Monday at 9 a m.

Arrive at Red Cloud next cay by 4 p m.

Leave Red Cloud Wed acsiay at 6 a m.

Arrive at Harvard next day by 12 m.

From Phan Comb. by Arrayana, Red.

From Plum Creek, by Arraparce, Bed Willow, and Mouth of Frenchman's Fork, to Julesburg, C 1. Ter., 180 miles Fork, to Julesburg. C. i. Ter., 180 miles and back, one- a week.

Leave Plum Creek Monday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Julesburg Friday by 6 p m.
Leaves Julesburg Monday at 6 a m.
Arrive at P um Creek Friday by 6 p m.

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14528 From Fort Kearney, by Kepublican City,
Truesdell, Kan, and Stockton to Hays
Ciry, Kan, and back, o ce a week,
Bidders will state distance and propose schedule

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS AND POST-MASTERS. Containing also conditions to be incorporated in the contracts to the extent the Department

I. Seven minutes are allowed to each intermediate office, when not otherwise specified, for assorting the mails.

2. On routes where the mode of conveyance admits of it, the special agents of the PostOffice Department, also post office blanks, mail bags

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Locks and box agents of the PostOffice. locks and keys, are to be conveyed without ex-Having used corn this winter, both The troops for the present only try to tra charge.

3. "Wav bills" or receipts prepared by post- and guarantee signed by all the parties, and

masters, or other agents of the Department, will accompany the mails, specifying the number and destination of the se eral bags, to be examined by the postmisters, to last e regularity in the delivery ure be occasioned by the fault of the contract or carrier, three times the pay of the trip we be deducted. For arrivals so far behind tim as to break connection with depending mails, and not sufficiently excused, one- out the fifthe compensation for the trip issubject to foreiture. For repeated of linquencies of the kind herein specified, enlarged penalties, proportioned to the nature thereof, and the importance of the mail may be made. mail, may b made For leaving behind or throwing off the

mails, or any portion of them, for the admis-sion of possengers, or for being concerned in setting up or running an express conveying intelligence in advance of the mail, a quarter's pay may be deducted.
6. Fines will be imposed unless the delinquency be promptly and setting their explained by certificates of postmasters or the affidate

extra pay on the amount of service dispensed with, and a pro-rate compensation for the amount of service retainer and continued. 9 Payments will be made by from, or drafts on pustmesters or a herwise, after the expiration of each quarter-scy la November, rebruary, May, and Anguet, provided to at requires evidence of service has been received.

10. The distances given are beli ved to be

for referring to discharge a car, for which required by the Department onto as for parties as

express as aforesaid; or for transporting persons or packages convay an mulable matter

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substantially correct; but no increased pay will be allowed should they be prester than nor for bridges destribed, for es discontine or other obstructions on ribe or the costine of times or expense occur ing during the contract term. Offices established after this advertise-ment is issued, and also during the contract term are to be visited without extra pay, is the distance be not in-reason.

11. Diddees are can issued to mad the possels in time to re so the Department by day and hour named (S.p. in. March a 1875 bills remeived after that time will not be ex-

ered in competition with bits, of reasonant received in time. Neither erechartle set which are without the super-required by law, and a certificate of the ciercy of such guarantee, and the oath of hidder according to section 240, act of Jun-1879. 12. Ridders should first propose for sestrictly according to the advertisement then, if they desire, separate y for different vice; and if the regular hid be the bases of sitiens may be considered.

13. There should be but one route bill a reprocess. Consolidated or combination is (*proposing one-sum for two or more route country to consolidated. 14. The rou e the service, the yearly pay, the name and residence of the bidder that is, it usual post-office address), and be more of each

should be distinctly tated.

15. Bilders are requested to use, as far practicable, the printed personals form of their bits and to cinin espice of them. Abserved bits should not be submit to should bits once submit to be within away, withdrawnt of a bilder or guarantee wi aif wed noless the withdrawal i receive to ty-tour bours pervious to the time fixed Ench bil m at be guaranteed by two reps ble per one. The bil and guarantee show be signed plainty with the full name of the

he Postmuster General reserves the right r ject any bid which may be deemed extr gent; and also to disregued the belts of the contractors and bidders. (Act of June 8. The bid shou'd be sealed, appersurion "Mail Proposals, State of Nebraska, "ad trease in Second Assistant Postmaner General, Contract Office," and sent by soul, not by or to on agent Bale of \$1,000 per annual and upward must be accompanied by a cardied check or deal on some solvent national bane, equal to 5 per cent, of the amount, (See Law of Congress of turned to the De arracat by or before the let-day of June, 1873, otherwise the accepted bis-der will be considered as having failed, and the Po timaster General may proceed to a n-

tract for the service with other puttie, according to law. Franciers of contracts, or of interests in conparties. Hitlers will there are take notice that they will be expected to per arm thoser will awarded to them through the whole convi e awarded to them through the whole contract terms.

18. Section 219 of the act of Jane 8,8822, provides that contracts for the transport tion of the manchall be "awarded to the invest sudder tensering sufficient guarant less for faith all performances eithers other reference to the mode of such transportation tann in vibe necessary to provide for the one cell rity, second by, and scenary thereof." Under this law boils that propose to transport the mala with "colority, certainty, and so in ty, having Leave Co umbus Monday at 6a m.

Arrive at Niobram Wednesday by 6 p m.
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Arrive at Columbus Saturday by 6 p m.
From Columbus to Cree, 65 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Columbus Monday at 8 a m.

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inr e mysticion. Making a new bid, who guarantee and certificate, is the only way to modify a previous bid.

20. Postmasiers are to be careful not to certify to the sufficiency of guanantees without knowing that they are per one of sufficient responsibility. (See section 217, act of June 5, 1572.) bility. (see section 23), not of June 3. 15.2.)
They must not significate to block until the rum of the bid is masered, and it had not saurintee are rigned by the bidler and (two parsimitors; a chargard of this in trucking by pastmasters while above the moto induced in elements. ni, and to severe penalties.

Posimasters are also hable to dismissal from office for acting as agents of governments or not-

ders, with a without compensation, in any no-sizess, matter, or thing, relating to the mast service. They are the trusted agents of the D partment, and cannot consistently act in Leave Grand Island Monday and Wednesday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Grand Island by 6 p m.
Leave Cotesfield Tuesday and Thursday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Grand Island by 6 p m.

14521 From Syracuse, by Eurr Oak, Hendricks, and Latrobe, to Laona, 27 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Syracuse riday at 9 a m.
Arrive at Laona by 6 p m.
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Arrive at Ashland by 8 p m.
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Leave Ashland, by Belmort and Eagle, to Palmyra, 15 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Ashland Tue day at 9 a m.

Arrive at Ashland by 6 p m.
Leave Laone Valley Thursday at 8 a m.
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Palmyra, 25 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Asbland Tue day at 9 a m.

Arrive at Palmyra by 6 p m.

Leave Palmyra Wednes lay at 9 a m.

Arrive at Ashland by 6 p m.

14524 From Papilion, by Nasby and back.

City, to Ashland, 30 miles and back.

Leave Papilion Monday at 8 a m.

Arrive at Ashland by 6 p m.

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Leave Ashland Tuesday at 8 a m;

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From Coitonwood Springs, by Stockville (n. o.), to Red Willow, 65 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Cottonwood Springs Monday at 10 a m.

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This we do, understanding distinctly the ob-

dier and guarantors are above the age of 21 Bids of \$5,000 and upward must be accompan

CERTIFICATE.

The under igned, postmester at -----, Ftate

ing the m it on r die No. bidder for conveydo swear that I have the ability permissily to eiffid my obligation as such bonder; that the pris made is a draith, and each the inten-ion to make is a draith, and each the inten-ion to enter into contract and perform the cor-ics in case said bid shall be accepted; and that the significate of the guran ore thereto are genuine, and that I believe the said gazen-ters to be pecuniarly responsible for and able to pay all damages the Unit distance shall suffer by reason of my failing to perform my obtigations as such bidder.

Sworn and subscribed before me _____, for the _____, and in testimony thereof I hereunie

twice, referred to the proper Committees and ordered to be printed.

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The Postmaster General may annul the the eath is a duly qualified junior of the person who administration of the person who admin

Onth requised by Section 240 of An Act of Congress, approve 1 June 8, 1872, to be affixed to each bid for carrying the MaB, and to be taken before an Officer qualified to administer

The Postmusser must not sign the certified