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We call special attention to the sale of Short Horn Stock, by James S. Woods, at his place, on Wednesday, the 20th day of August. The particulars of Sale, given in another column of this paper. This will be a rare chance to obtain good stock.

THE CAILWAY BANDITS

Are not yet caught. It would seem as farce; they have told us the robbers their faces almost. Oh. yes, they were fast down in Missouri, and here it is a week and no robbers brought up yet. They have gone to join the Bender at this decision, which enabled them to family.

A NEW PARTY.

shadows forth. In answer to the Wm. L. Groesbeck's circular does not claim that the road is not completed seem to have much effect, and the new and accepted, the answer will be: The

Judge Miller's Decision. Meeting of the County Treasurers,

"Those whom the Gods would de-

to-day as it was in the time, centuries ago, when it was enunciated: and our railroad companies, holding grants of

Agricultural notes and short articles detailing land, seem determined to show the people that the last vestige of calm reason and sound economy has fled

by government, on which they have City Council have determined to go on tion of whether the U. P. R. R. Co. has already predicated bonds, and necessa-We will send the HERALD and Demorest's rily mortgaged. Even if there was a shadow of an excuse for the evasion of In addition to both Periodicals at the price payment of taxes, it was sheer suicide paned, a choice from a list of extraordinary to attempt to take-advantage of it at Chromo Pictures (Falls of Niagara and Yosem- certain parties in New York and ite Falls), worth \$10; or a good Stereoscope Washington waging a fierce, and as we special meeting, although, owing to several counties here represented be by

Union Pacific, and the great Farmers' The best boys' and girls' magizine, and the movement abroad, mainly in the States now before the city authorities.

the best thinkers here-when they shot off on this foolish tangent and put it out of the power of anybody to

decisson of Justice Miller, of the Sapreme Court, in regard to the right of the State of Kansas to tax the Kansaa Pacific lands; and he decides that the

State has no right to tax those lands If these terrible detectives were a plied with the law, in that the roads were cornered-they had them before | paid the cost of survey and expense of making conveyance,"-in other words,

> avoid paying taxes, without any thought of what this decision really

THE BAILBOADS AND THEIR TAXES. Remember that Union Fire Co. No. tee reported as follows: We, of Schuyler, recommend that 1 supports itself and works without pay, so be generous to the boys who ie, of Schuyler, be employed to repre-Col. Savage. of Omaha, and M. B. Hoxrisk their lives to save your property. sent the Counties at Falls City, August

THE CITY COUNCIL AND OUR TAXES.

lighted to stir up strife and annoyance.

their taxes on the lands granted them and useless expenditure, and are de- try. On motion, the report of committermined to enjoin and prevent its tee was adopted.

of Illinois and Iowa-with their shout the work whenever it is let.

ment and our sympathy-and they

defend their course. What has all this grown out of? A

because the Companies have not comwere not completed and "they had not

Land Office fees. Our railroads seem to have jumped

It does seem as if some people de- ties represented, the first day of September, 1873, in Omaha, and that meanwhile, the County Commissioners and The HERALD thinks with some of the county officers call special meetings to speakers at the celebrated meeting, bring up this subject of avoiding taxathat our town is scarcely large enough | tion, and to fight it in every practicable to warrant our chawing each other up manner. And we further recommend that the county authorities of the counon foolish local quarrels. From the ties represented take under considerabest information we can obtain, our tion, by counsel, if necessary, the quesand let the contract for grading Chica- not by its neglect to comply with its go Avenue. Many good citizens, on charter forfeited its land grant entirely the other hand, deem this extravagant, ject to pre-emption and homestead en-

completion. The contract was sup-On motion of James Baird, it was posed to be let on Thursday last at a pointed by the Commissioners of the me informality that contract was an- this convention requested to obtain the nulled and there is really no contract written opinion of counsel as to the merits of the cause of the U. P. R. R. vs. Douglas county, et. al., for injunc-On Tuesday some of the citizens met tion, to be tried 1st of September, on and it is understood propose to enjoin its merits, submitting to such counsel, so selected, a statement of the facts involved in this cause.

Now the HEBALD, as a newspaper, On motion it was resolved that the does not want to encourage this state County Treasurers of the several counof affairs. It does seem as if we might tics here represented, each for his county, be requested to ask by special commanage this business without an exmunication to his excellency, the Govpensive and aggravating lawsuit. ernor of Nebraska, that if he shall call | WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 20th, 1873, There never was a better chance for a special session of the General Assem-

a newspaper to make political capital bly, he include in his call the subject out of a local difference than this case. of the taxation of Railroad lands, that the Logislature may take such action It would be the castest thing in the world to take up the ers of the hot-

On motion of James Baird, it was heads and shout reform and economy - resolved that the committee to be apdown with the taxes-and to seize this pointed by the Commissioners of the several collectors here represented by hyapportunity to busite and beford our opponents on the other side; and if we he Governor of this visite and request were simply a political editor, and the object to be gained solely a political

one, we would so net. We feel sure bracks involved in the case of the U. P.R. R. in the matter of enjoining the our opponents would not have let as collection of taxes in the several counup so easily on such a matter. ties menuled in the bill of complaint to We have earnestly desired to keep be tried Sept. 1st, '78.

It was then resolved that the several out of this, merely political mire, in our editorial career, and to so write counties interested in the action but not represented in this convention be and act as to gain the respect and con- furnished with a copy of the proceedfidence of this people or any other we ings of this convention, and respectfulmay live amongst, aside from and ly requested to co-operate with us in above any political object; and that B. & M. Bailroads, and to report to the this case of injunction by the U. P. and

when we give our opinion of a course chairman of this convention their into be pursued, it is from a sincere tentions at their earliest convenience, sense of right, and not merely for and that he make known the same to

Nebraska State Fair, 1873.

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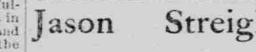
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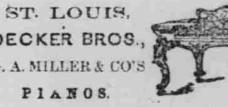
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party could not name itself at Colum- law granting the lands to the compa-

new party until some one has some- as each forty miles were built, Comthing to offer in advance of the pres- missioners shall examine the road and ent Republican stand-point. Parties | report if it was duly and properly condo not play out and become obsolete structed, and on such report being fauntil they are behind the times, and so vorable, bonds were issued. The Comfar the Redublican party has kept pace missioners did so report, and the bonds with the world, and if anything, a lit- were issued. The President approved tle in advance. A new issue of real the report, and Justice Miller says :-importance, and not yet grasped by any that "authorized the Company to obparty, must be the basis, and can be tain a patent for these lands, if they the only real basis of a new division had paid the cost of survey and conof power.

THE IOWA HOMESTEAD.

We have received a copy of the Iowa Homestead, published at Des Moines, which we shall most gladly put upon our exchange list. It is an agricultural eight-page weekly, devoted to the per acre, after the three years have interests of the Patrons of Husbandry, which it ably advocates. All departments of Agriculture have their place in its pages, and a great amount of information valuable to farmers is thus were afterwards appointed who rebrought into small compass.

A new department has just been starttheir exercises, and, no doubt, will be appreciated.

year, is very low.

THE CROP PROSPECT.

Our farmers are rather down at the heel on account of the low price of wheat and other grains.

For their benefit we make the following prediction: We have seen the worst and the lowest prices on grain of all kinds this past season; from now on grain will increase in price and we shall have several "good years," as folks call them. We predicate this on many things. First, the grain crops east are short as a general thing. Old wheat and corn are almost out of the market-consumed. Buyers are engaging wheat in Chlcago, to be delivered in September, at \$1.14, and offering to buy the year round at \$1.05. It will be higher than that. In a trip through Cass county not long since, we saw thousands of bushels of corn rotting on the ground, where it had burst the cribs and was rolling out. All this corn will be needed before a twelve month. Several years of such bountiful harvests as we have had lately is baually followed by seasons of scarcity. Farmers, take care of your corn crops; you have planted less corn and sown more wheat this year; both will bring a fair price, and the corn especially.

TEACHERS.

LINCOLN, July 31, 1873. Mr. C. F. Morse, Plattsmouth, Neb .: DEAR SIR :- Having appointed a Teachers' Normal Institute at Ashland, are open to-day. County Superintendents who come knows but that the people will? a reduction. Very Truly Yours, J. M. MCKENZIE, State Sup't Pub. Instruction:

political capital. We do so in this

nies provided how and when and There is no use trying to get up a where the road should be accepted, viz: taxes. show it satisfactorily to the people; that will no doubt end the difficulty; veyance," and the people say if this

does not convey a title no authority of improvements of real value to the city, Congress can; and if the Companies, but only that they shall not be entered by their own neglect, refuse to pay upon now at the expense of the althese fees and obtain their patent, the ready overburdened tax-payers. land is open to pre-emption at \$1.25 We think the Mayor and Council underrate the feelings of the people on elapsed, and there is no getting round

the facts. To be sure the Company set up that a commission of "eminent citizens" ported the road not finished; and that it would take one million and a half ed, containing music for Grangers, and more money to finish it. The commisnew songs are promised from week to sion of eminent citizens have no legal week specially adapted to their wants. status, they were sent out by the Presi-These will be a pleasant addition to dent or Congress, informally, on account of clamors against the method of and if they can show that this is not The subscription price, two dollars a construction. It was not on the report of the eminent citizens that their

bonds were issued. It is not on the report of the eminent citizens that Justice Miller says they acquired a right to the *patent*, provided they paid the fees, &c.; but on the report of the first commissioners of cach forty miles,

that report "so far as to authorize the Company to mortgage and use the lands

If the ground claimed is good, and they have yet no title to these lands, then are the bonds worthless, and the bondholders swindled.

that those lands shall not be used by ly proceeded to business. There was High school,

it be shown that the first Commission ness.

three years have clapsed, and the lands the Secretary with the following report streets and avenues, and excavating, Belleville, Centralia, of the doings of the Convention .- [Ed.] grading and filling for the same, and | Cairo, to commence August 11th and close The Railroad Company can plead Platte Journal; August 23d, I desire, if possible, to get this ground in nonpayment of taxes reduced rates for those Teachers and and none other, and if they do not who Con C. Barrows that S. I. B. motion of streets, the assessments shall be made ams Co., take the chair. John Walover the B. & M. R. R., from Lincoln, In the meanwhile the Union Pacific lichs was then chosen Secretary. The the centre of the block extending along Mobile, Plattsmouth, Omaha, and intermediate and B. & M. in Nebraska, have served several Counties were represented as the street or avenue, the distance ini- New Orleans, places. I only ask such rates for those an injunction on the different County follows: who actually come as Teachers to en-Treasurers through which their roads Dodge, E. H. Rogers; Platte, J. W. Early, Guy C. Barnum, Abner Turner, joy the benefits of the Institute. I will pass, and the Treasurers have held a Vincent Kummer; Adams, S. L. Brass, grounds, without regard to the buildgive such teachers the following en- meeting at Columbus, on the 30th of James Laird, P. Fowlie; Colfax, Mr. ings or improvements thereon. Closed certificate, if you should grant July, in account of which will be Frazer and Mr. Albertson; Merrick, James Vieregg; Dawson, John Mcfound elsewhere. Donnell; Hall, John Wallichs; Howard, J. B. Beebe; Polk, J. H. Mickey; Butler, E. M, Perkins, A. F. Coon; Kear- would see it, and as they would have NEBRASEA STATE FAIR. The enterprising and able men who ney, A. A. Andrews. are conducting the State Agricultural It was moved and seconded that the can afford to pay for it, and not tax B. & M. RATI BOAD CO. IN NEBEASEA.] PLATTSHOUTH, NEB., Ang. 1, 1sta. 1 Mon. J. M. McKenzie, Sup't Public In-denotion: Mon. J. M. McKenzie, Sup't Public In-denotic In-Miss Matil-Mon. J. M. McKenzie, Sup't Public In-Miss Matil-Miss Matil-Miss Matil-Society of Nebraska, announce that several counties take united action in others to pay for their grading. o Col. Morse, has been referred to me. da Fletcher will also address the peo- of August, 1873, in Falls Cityin reply I would say that, to Teachers, ple on the subject of "Farmer's Wives the U. P. R. R. Co., vs. Douglas Co., Ittending the Institute, who pay full and Daughters." The society offers in and others. fare to Ashland, we will sell a return special premiums sixteen 40-acre tracts The motion prevailed. ficket at one-fifth the regular rates; of land for newspaper editorials of let- It was moved and seconded that a wheat pon presentation of your certificate to ters on "Nebraska-Her Natural Ad-our Agent. Hoping that this will be vantages and Resources." For further counsel. Carried. particulars boncerning the Fair, ad- Chair appointed as committee, E. H. dress the Secretary, Daniel H: Wheeler, Rogers, from Dodge co., A. F. Coon of Esq., Plattsmouth, Neb.-Provice For-math Butler, Guy C. Barnum, of Platte, and Chickens Spring per doz.

and managered to a set

ne Commissioners of the several counties here represented.

case when we say that the action of On motion it was unanimously rethe city anthorities is unwise in driv- solved that the several counties intering this matter to a head, at this time, ested in this suit and who are unitedly while public excitement is so strong, defending the case now in get that and the people are so keenly alive to may arise in said suit, according to the anything that seems to increase their amount of tax in question or claimed to have been assessed and levied on the Fancy Groceries. The Hon. Mayor informs us that the Plaintin's land.

It was then moved, seconded and taxes are less, that the levy is not over one-half of former levies. If he or convention be furnished to the differ-convention be furnished to the differ-LEMONADE in their season. 18-1y. they can make this appear, and can ent counties with the request that they have the same published in the county New Booland Shoe Firm. papers of the several counties.

A motion then prevailed that the for, so far as we are informed, no one Committee appointed by the Commisobjects to the ultimate grading, and all sioners of the several counties meet on the 8th day of August, 1873, at Grand Island for further action S. L. BRASS, Chairman,

JOHN WALLICHS, Sec'y.

PLATTSMOUTH. - - -GRADING AND MACADAMIZING.

ED. HERALD :- A great deal is being said about grading and macad- in good sty amizing our streets, and we hear a our citizens by those who are in favor

I understand that petitions have been presented to our Mayor and Council for grading that would cost not less wants his property improved at the expense of others, which is altogether wrong, and should be stopped at once, for if the property owners of any particular street wants their street nicely let them, the property owners, on that street, (and not the irresponsible men of town) petition the Mayor and Council to have the grading done, and then

Erom Ehe Flatte Sourneld xtra, July 13.] the street in the neighborhood of the Convention of the County Commission- grading to pay for the same. If that ers and Treasurers of the Countles. Interested in the D. P. R. R. Injuneplan had been adopted years ago, the city would have had thousands of dollars MARRIAGE A private counsellor to the GUIDE. Married or those about o mar-

Printed Circulars were seni out from then they have, for they have been road shall have been completed shall in convention at Columbus on Wednes- the dollar to pay taxes with, which if about the house be subject to settlement and pre-emp- day, July 20th, to concert measures to the orders had never been in circulapayment of \$1.25 per acre, and Justice pany. The Convention met at the in cash, and that cash would have gone Notice to the Afflicted and Unfortunate Miller says: "It is wisely provided Court House at 1 p. m. and immediate- so far in paying for the work on the

that those lands shall not be used by the utmost unanimity on all important the utmost unanimity on all important I think, Mr. Editor, you will see what your disease is or how deplorable your nite duration ;" and that it is the pos- propositions presented for the consider- that this is the correct principle of Dr. Betts can be consulted, personally or by sibility of the lands returning to the ation of the Convention, and one rarely economy and in accordance with the one custody of the United States for settle- sees a public assembly accomplish so views of the members of the Legisia- ket and Chesnut, St. Louis, Mo. ment which makes it improper for the much in so short a time, and with as ture who framed our charter, for you State to cloud the title by selling the little parade as was done on this occa- will see on page 5, art. 3, sec. 31, of our St. Louis & Southeastern

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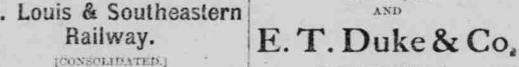
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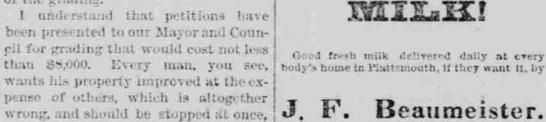
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graded so as to improve their property, you

let the Council assess the property on and serve you regularly.

The real nub of the whole business the Commissioners of Platte county on grinding out for material, lumber, lalies here. The act of July 1st, 1863, Saturday last, inviting the Commission- hor, etc., (which we could have done says: All lands not disposed of by the ers and Treasurers of other counties without a great many orders that have Company within three years after the along the line of the U. P. R. R. to meet been bought up at 35 and 90 cents on tion the same as other lands, on the meet the action of the railroad com- tion the taxes would have been paid

lands for taxes, which induces his de- sion. This is not at all surprising, City Charter, as published by authority cision as much or more than the fact however, when it is remembered that of the Mayor and Council in 1871, that REDUCED RAILBOAD BATES TO of non-payment of cost of survey, &c. the convention was composed of Ne- the above are the principles embodied Justice Miller tells the truth, and if braska business mea intent upon busi- in that charter for our guide. You "NASHVILLE SHORTEST LINF."

was the only legal one (as it will be) We have been kindly furnished by ing, curbing and guttering all the

this matter; nevertheless if they can justify their course and make it plain that said improvements will not increase our present taxation, the col- great deal of bad feeling and private umns of the HERALD are open for slander in circulation about some of faction. them to do so, in a short and concise of the grading. manner. The people, a great many of

the people, think that there is an attempt to bell this thing through regardless of anybody's rights but a few. the case, it will allay a great deal of foolish gab and bosh about the business, on both sides. Understand, the HERALD does not say this is the case, but merely tells you all in open day-

to themselves. Let's have it out square and above board. and the approval by the President of NEBRASKA VS RAILROADS.

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