in the State Convention as follows:	
NO. DELEGATES.	
Adams	3t Jefferson
Antelope	Johnson
Boone	Kearney
	Kwith
	Knox
	1 Lancaster
	Lincoln
	Madison
Clinse	Merrick
Chayenne	Nemaha
Clay	Nuckolis
Colfax	
Cuming	
Dakota	Phelps
Dawson	Pierce
Dixon	Platte
Dodge	
Douglas	
Dundy	
Filmore	CSaline
	Sarpy
Frontier	Saunders
	Seward
	Sherman
The state of the s	Stanton
Service of the servic	Thayer
	Walley
A TARBARA TRITATE	Washington
Harlan	Webster
Hitchcock	Wayne
Howard	3 York
Holt	

The Republican electors of the six Judicial though. Districts, under the proposed new constitution are recommended to elect delegates to District are recommended to elect delegates to District conventions, to meet at such times and places as are hereafter designated, for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate in each District for the Justice of the Couft for such District, and in the First, Second and Sixth Districts, respectively, for nominating candidates for Dist. Attorney, in accordance with the provisions of the proposed new constitution, and to transact such other business as may properly come before them.

The several counties are entitled to the same number of delegate in their respective Districts ther of delegate in their respective Districts centions as has been apportioned to them in

the State convention.

The several District conventions will be held as follows: 1st District, at Crete, on Monday, Sept. 13th, at 3 o'clock p. in. 2d District, at Nebraska City on Wednesday. 2d District, at Nebraska City on Wednesday, the 2nd day of September, at 2 o'clock p. m.
3d District, at Omaha, on Tucsday, the 21st of September, at 2 o'clock p. m.
4th District, at Columbus, on Wednesday, September 8th, at 2 o'clock p. m.
5th District, at Plum Creek, on Thursday, September 16th, at 2 o'clock p. m.
6th District, at Norfolk, on Friday, September 16th, at 2 o'clock p. m.
By order of the State Central Committee.
C. H. GERE,
E. N. SWEET.

Lincoln, July 21st, 1875.

Monday, August 2d, at 4 p.m. to decide | mouth. on the time for holding County Conventions, and such other business as may legitimately come before them. JNO. A. MACMURHHY.

MITTEE

Chairman.

Platismouth, 1st Ward - W. L. Hobbs; 2d Ward - Geo. S. Smith; 3d Ward - M. B. Murphy; 4th Ward - M. B. Cutler. the 12th car-load Mr. J. has sent out, and they are all doing well. Jansen which cost the owner \$100,000, was ARE: PRECINCTS:

We are under obligations to Senator Paddock for a copy of Senator Conklings speech.

o'clock, because the train does not get the citizens of this State came to look manorial estates—some whose titles in until half past three, and those at the fun of the thing. Oh well, others whose deeds were signed stay over another day.

ceptable to farmers who had threshed well as to Lincoln, but whether our prices of the mortgages upon them. or had old wheat on hand; and al- country friends who come up as dele- These places, too, it should be remarklittle, we think it will soon go up sive a journey is doubtful. It will gardens ald trees and purks and suagain, and in our opinion the ruling take at least three days' time, if not perb views of river and mountain. prices this fall will be very favorable four, and many cannot leave their The houses themselves are perhaps old to the grain growing interest.

Duncan, Sherman & Co., a large banking house in New York, having | ly. the very best of credit and reputation, have failed for six millions of dollars. The true causes do not seem to be known as yet, though loss in large cotton transactions is charged as part of the cause. We are in hopes that the the past year has been the hardest that

first grand mistake in her public affairs headquarters in or near the present bu- while the neglect of one or two to re- and we shall write for you like this against 7 for Omaha. siness center of the town. It is a fear- mit would be no great damage to a ful mistake to let the Railroads build up a town of their own in South Oma- For his weekly payments are large, and ha and perhaps change the whole Ho- must be met. His source of supplies tel and business aspect of the place. being these rivulets, when they dry up This move will be bitterly regretted by the business men of Omaha five In what condition would a farmer be, years hence. Mind the prediction.

Griffin propose to start on foot to Kear- honesty of his debtors, each one of ney, to attend the convention pretty amount, and by such neglect causing "like willows by the water courses." soon now, Joel is coming down to Platts- the farmer-without money enough mouth to get a fair start and then we're due him to meet all his liabilities-to off. The only trouble has been suggest- fail?-Church Journal. ed by a friend. If we start now, when we get there maybe we went be elected delegates, and if we wait till after Primaries we can't get there by election day. Well, when Griffin comes Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons down we'll fix it up somehow.

The Democratic newspapers are loud- No. 1, on "Legitimacy of Colored Maly eulogizing the late Gen. Frank P. Blair, and proclaiming that he left the Republican party in 1870 and joined the Democrats from profound conviction, and that his integrity and honor was of the sternest sort. But they have found it out too late. When the Bourbons denounced him in the Missouri Legislature as a false democrat, an orig-Legislature as a false democrat, an original abolitionist and a radical at heart, of March, 1775. Gn the 29th of Sepinal abolitionist and a radical at heart, tember, 1784, Frederick Charles, Duke wife had debased the marriage bed, ous, quaint, and abounding in startling S. Senate, and then afterward voted of Cumberland, Acting Grand Master and that, in consequence, they were esagainst his confirmation—a majority of the Grand Lodge of England, grant- tranged from each other, and said of them—for the pitiful office of Insurance Commissioner of Missouri, they are Commissioner of Missouri and Commissioner of Missouri are Commissioner of Missouri and Commissioner of Missouri and Commissioner of Missouri and Commissioner of Missouri and Commissi might possibly have in those acts endorsed his honor as a man and his indorsed his honor as a man and his integrity as a statesman, but in what kind of shape does it leave the outfit?

Judging their past deeds by their present utterances, we conclude either the Bourbons lied then or they lie now. If the long in long in the long in l they are now to be believed, the quali- formed in Boston with the above nam- by the parties thereto. The contract lit waves. There is only one other edifications they declare Gen. Blair posess- ed lodges. In 1827 the Grand Lodge conveyed to Robert Watt property val- tion published, which sells at \$4.60. ed of, integrity and personal and political honor, are the very worst a man formed." The speaker said there were support of defendant and her children. The speaker said there were support of defendant and her children.



TUNE-"Coming through the Rye."

CROPS.

it would be, but the trouble is not from of the best, richest and most favored ceremony, and there O'Keefe was ingrasshoppers, but is caused by the spots on this continent. Please look the marriage formula of the Catholic ly bleached and in some places destroy- on our desk, we find this; rious erop, second planting and all. Potatoes are abundant, the bug has hardly put in an appearance. The

ing to losses and misfortunes they fair State. are understood to be between five and

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Committees for the ensuing year: mouth; F. G. Fuller, Lincoln; Geo. Tilden, Omaha. Committee Ways and Means-Drs. | timated at \$100,000.

John Black, Plattsmouth; George Til- We have no such items to record, public scandal, infamy and disgrace. the frame gradually bends under the weight of the HERALD Office, in Plattsmouth, on ka City; R. R. Livingston, Platts- not to be worth mentioning.

SHEEP, SHEEP-FOR NEBRASKA.

Mr. Holdrege, of the B. & M. informs us that eight car-loads of sheep passed BEUTIFUL VILLAS UP THE HUDSON letters. west on Wednesday, for the sheep farm THE MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE of Mr. Jansen, near Beatrice. This is is a Russian, who came to this country | sold for less than the mortgage upon to escape religious persecutions. He it, or for \$30,000. As the traveler sails Elmwood—S. B. Hall. Liberty—E. W. Barbana. Plattsmouth—H. Eikenberry. Weeping Water—K. W. Hyers. Centre—S. L. Graham.—Rock Bluffs—E. A. Kirkpatrick. Avoca—O. Tett. Mt. Pleasant—Jas. Hall. Louisville—Dr. Waterman. Stove Creek—Dr. Kenaston. South Bend—T. T. Young. Greenwood—R. Knowles. Tipton—G. W. Daggett. Salt Creek—E. Doom. Eight Mile Grove—SamT Barker.

To escape religious persecutions. He has settled near Beatrice, and proposes to try the sheep experiment in Nebras-ka, fairly. We hope he may succeed and that the Herald will be able to chronicle his success. chronicle his success.

We call the Central Committee at 4 Kearney. It passed away though, when properties, belonging to the old coming from the west would have to times is moving; we are no more the by the Indian chiefs-now utterly and we must trudge along. Personal- pense of keeping them up exceeding The late rise in wheat came very ac- ly, the HERALD can go to Kearney as themselves not finding a buyer at the though the markets have gone down a gates will like so long and so expen- ed, are among the finest in the Northfarms that long. We fear it will result in a "proxy" delegation very large-

> Rowell's new Newspaper Directory shows the failure of over one thousand newspaper in this country during the past year, the loss to the be rented, and probably not sold, for a publishers, advertisers and subscribers amount-ing to over \$8,000,000, the *Republic* of New York alone losing half a million.—*Ex*.

It is the testimony of others also that our newspapers have ever known. failure will not affect western finances Among other causes, a prominent one or business men much, as they deal has been this: as payments have not largely in foreign securities, and but been easily made, people reason that a little, comparatively, in home business. newspaper subscription is but a small amount, and the publishers cannot be We think that Omaha has made the greatly inconvenienced for the want of ings. Look hopeful, feel hopeful. The such a mere triflle. They forget that there are thousands of subscribers who when six refused to locate the U. P. reason in the same way. Consequently publisher, yet the failure of thousands to do so, is simply disastrous to him. he must close his office. He cannot even afford to wait for better times. whom say three thousand persons were owing for as many barrels of potatoes? feet mill. We have more white hous- worthy of being followed. And the The editor of this paper and Joel T. And what would be his thoughts of the whom neglects to remit his small

Please remember this, farmers.

NEGRO FREEMASONS.

The grand lecturer of the Grand of Massachusetts, J. N. Conna, in an address before Widow's Son Lodge, sons in the United States," made the

following statement:

country.

THE TIMES.

We have been reading Dr. Miller's

We took a little jaunt through the the crops, and Nebraska, and we will the draft, ready for signature, was placed by Rankin in the hands of the county Saturday to look at the harvest. write you hearty, cheerful, editorials, priest. The priest then visited We are sorry to have to record that the and show you plainly, and beyond dis- O'Keefe's residence for the ostensible wheat is not as good as we had hoped proof, that you really are living in one purpose of performing the marriage chintz bug and blight owing to the here at the brightside a moment Church, the words spoken being in Latheavy rains in June. Barley was bad- with us. In looking over the scraps in. At the conclusion of the ceremony

ed, oats are fair and corn looks better The Chicago Tribune computes the than ever, and if old Jack Frost does loss of human life, within the present to be signed, to be shown by the present not come too soon we shall have a glo- year, from famines, earthquakes, floods forming the ceremony, and that it was and similar dicasters, at 96,500. How many of this quota has Ne

braska furnished. Is it not an undisfruit yield looks as if it would be small puted fact that we never have suffered represented, did sign his name to the Duncan, Sherman & Co., announced tent; nor yet tornadoes? No deathto the public on the 27th inst., that ow- dealing epidemic has ever ravaged our Spellman knew all about the paper, and

sion caused the greatest excitement, as in spite of grasshoppers and the no suspicion had been entertained of croaking of azure blinded philosophers, conveyance as a subscribing witness their weakness. Duncan has just re- it can be shown by figures that we and the paper was acknowledged befo 6 turned from Europe. The liabilities have been very fortunate. Read this: C. F. Wilcox, Notary Public, and recor-DAMAGE BY FLOOD.

here has fallen four inches in the last twenty-four hours, and all our people nearly four feet at Cincinnati, and the Committee on Foreign Correspon- the same time. The weather is cloudy tieth District Court against B. P. Randence-Drs. R. R. Livington, Platts- and warm, and indicatious are favora- kin to recover \$25,000 damages for im-

THE REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMden, Omaha; F. B. Reed, Rock Bluffs. the loss to crops in this State, aside

Yes, that's our old Ben. Rankin, sure
der the burden imposed upon it. Innumerable Committee on Publication—Drs. F. from drouth or grasshoppers, in fifteen enough. It sounds like him. We are physical ailments and infirmities then press upof this County are requested to meet at | G. Fuller, Lincon; A. Bowen, Nebras- | years, have been so inconsiderable as

BEGGING FOR PURCHASERS. Within the past season, a well-known

estate on the Upper Hudson, beautian equally prominent person, all of which are in the market, unsalable There was a good deal of chaffing ed into a brick yard. Passing still and some sour looks over the placing farther up the stately river, the travof the Republican State Convention at | eler will be pointed to other splendid State of Nebraska. It has moved west, worthless as sources of profit, the exgardens, old trees and parks, and subut not uncomfortable, and they are easy of access by boat and railroad. The same state of things prevails furthin Duchess county which is said to have cost \$25,000, and which could not

> third of its value. In the interior of the State there are numerous other estates in the same

So let us stop injuring our towns, and our State and spoiling the value of our stocks, and our property, by such reckless, thoughtless and incessant fault-finding and gloomy forebodfuture is full of promise; give us some chance to recuperate our own spirits vention, by a vote of 10 for Kearney,

"Our town is going ahead rapidly.-We are adding largely to our mercantile accommodations this year. We already have thirteen business houses, ry County, where the cereals flourish

Which we clip from a Michigan correspondent of the Inter Ocean.

A SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A

Recover \$25,000 Damages for Imprisonment in the Insane Asylum.

[From the San Jose (Cal.) Patriot, July 8.] tieth District Court by Joseph O'Keefe ing a splendid double number, with against his wife, Margaret O'Keefe, to set aside conveyance of property, "The introduction of Masonry among | Complainant alleges in the complaint the colored men in this country was by that for eighteen years past he has been the iniation, passing, and raising of married to the defendant, having interface of the ocean, in a submarine vesthirteen colored men into a traveling married in this State in 1856; that for lodge attached to Gen. Gage's army, several years prior to the grievances Prince Hall, the Master of the said bonds of matrimony between them had ship's log-book. It lays bare the mysposition at their hands.—Lincoln Jour- nearly 109,000 colored Masons in this Shortly after the separation, O'Keefe and his wife became reconciled; but he

objected to their living together as husband and wife unless they were

AGAIN UNITED IN MATRIMONY, letters in the Omaha Herald, with a as by the adultery, which he believed great deal of interest; they have the had been committed by defendant, their first marriage had been dissolved. old ring in them and in quite a long The complaint states that they were talk with the Doctor at Lincoln, lately, called upon and were married by one he fairly inspired us with some of our Dominie Spellman, a priest of the Cathown old enthusiasm for Nebraska; do dant being members of his church. you know these infernal croakers all That the said priest, well-knowing the over the country, and here in Platts- error and fallacy of plaintiffs belief that mouth, take the tuck all out of a news- the first marriage had been dissolved, day. Green corn, cucumbers, &c., are paper man in time. It was a long while before we succumbed, but when every before we succumbed, but when every that belief; that after application for the top being the terminus. Crops in Restore we entered, it was only to hear a marriage, Mrs. O'Keefe, the priest and growl and a grumble at the times, any B. P. Rankin, attorney for the defenman would get the blues after awhile. dant, conspired together for the purfall. Letters of inquiry will be cheer-Now citzens let us turn over a new up or causing to be drawn up a draft leaf. You quit throwing wet blank- of a conveyance from the plaintiff, in ets over every talk of doing anything, consideration of love and affection, and cease berating the weather, and conveying one half of the real properduced to listen to what he believed was the priest presented O'Keefe with a paper which he teld him was a document to be signed, to be shown by the priest

which it was necessary to go through. O'Keefe believing the paper to be as from a real famine; we have never had paper, and the paper proved to be a a flood that destroyed life to any ex- conveyance drawn by B. P. Rankin, disposing of O'Keefe's property. The complainant charges that Rev. Mr. that he used undue influence and fraud were obliged to suspend. This suspen- In the matter of pecuniary loss, to induce O'Keefe to sign it, the real contents being to him (plaintiff) unknown. The priest then signed the ded in the County Recorder's office here Gold.... and in San Francisco, where the prem-CAIRO, Ill., July 24.—The Ohio river ises conveyed are situated—wherefore plaintiff prays that said conveyance be set aside as having been obtained by breathe freer, although it has risen fraud, and that complainant be decreed a recovery of said premises. O'Keefe Cumberland two feet at Nashville in has also commenced suit in the Twen- Barley ble for rain. No less than fifty farms prisonment in the Insane Asylum on of corn were ruined this week in Massac county by the rain. The loss is es- plaintiff was injured in his person, medical writer quaintly terms "the wrong side credit and reputation, and brought into of the merdian," when the functions decay and

A MERE FORMALITY,

of our Governor (Furnas) and the credulity of his lawyer (Mason), about wholesome and agreeable of diffusible stimuhard here, money scarce, real estate dull, do just please read this, from New York, an old rich state:

that "church joining" business, and his sincere repentance &c. Guess the Governor was about right to publish the lefters.

wholesome and agreeable of diffusible stimulants, the most potent of tonics and alteratives. The aged and infirm may place implicit confidence in this invigorating elixir,, which not only ernor was about right to publish the lefters.

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COM-MITTEE . MEETING.

The Republican State Central Committee met at the Commercial Hotel in Lincoln, on Wednesday, July 21st, pur-

suant to a call of the Chairman. Members present, C. H. Gere, Chairman; E. N. Sweet, Secretary; C. D. There is an apple tree in Plattsmouth, which Stevenson, Dr. F. Renner, Joel T. Grif- I sold in 1865, and it now pays the interest of fin, A. Townsend, Joseph Fox, L. Ger- one hundred dollars, and I have sold many othand unrentable, one, inded, being turn- rard, Thos. J. Hewitt, A. S. Stewart, ers that are as good. One tree of a good variety J. N. Edwards, and J. W. Eller. The member from the 12th District was authorized to cast three votes. John W. Taffe was admitted by proxy in place of E. Rosewater. Jno. A. MacMurpy by proxy in place of shady place, and the roots wet, water them well J. W. Barnes. E. Worthing by proxy when you plant them, then keep them cultivaplace of R. B. Presson.

Jno. A. MacMurphy, A. S. Stewart ery time you come to town, and see specimens and J.W.Eller were appointed commit- of fruit and flowers. tee on apportionment. Messrs. Gerrard, Stevenson, Griffin, Fox and Hewitt were appointed a A. W. WHITE. committee on holding district conven-

The following resolution was adopt-Resolved, That it is the sense of this commit-

tee that no delegate as proxy shall be admitted to a seat in a republican State Convention, who is not a bona tide resident of the county or dis-trict which he may claim to represent. Moved and carried that the report of er from the river. There is one place the committee on apportionment be so amended as to allow any county not named therein, one delegate.

The report of the committee on ap-Your committee beg leave to report Highest Price Paid for Coun- E.G. DOVEY'S

That one delegate be allowed to each county, there being sixty-three counties, according to the legislative manual of '75, and one delegate for every two hundred republican voters, based on the vote of L. Crounse in '74, and one delegate for every fraction ever one hundred. The time for holding the Republican State Convention was fixed for Wednes-

day, September 15th, 1875. On the fifth ballot Kearney was declared the place for holding the Con-The District Conventions will meet

in each district according to the call.

MacMurphy gets after the Plattsmonthers in a three column article on and shall soon have two or three more. manufacturing. He represents to them, The several manufactories are running and truthfully, too, that their town is a strong force, and Nashville is gener- gone if they don't manufacture someally prosperous. Thorn Apple River thing. Mc's address is stirring, sound, affords power for a flouring mill and a sensible, and his suggestions are right es than any other town of its size in HERALD man announces that he will this part of the State. We are in Bar- keep pounding until the citizens come up to the scratch, and make Plattsmouth a handsome manufacturing center. He's right.-Omaha Republican.

Yes, we shall try and try as long as there seems any use, but its up hill work, without any encouragement. Halladay's Patent Wind Mills. Nevertheless we think we have taken the true course and shall urge it on the Force and Farm Pumps, Feed BOOTS & SHOES. A Fraudulent Conveyance --- A Suit to people of the county from time to time.

The last Lakeside Library contains Jules Verne's famous "Twenty Thous- all Prince Suit has been instituted in the Twen- and Leagues UNDER the Seas;" makeight characteristic illustrations. It is an intensely interesting account of a sel of peculiar construction. This, Verne's masterpiece, is a really wonscenes, yet always so charmingly natu-

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HATS & CAPS,

Uniontown correspondence Madisonville Times: Yesterday we went into the country. A man was plowing with a pair of mules and singing contentedly in a field near the road. This is the way he did it:

"I'm but a stranger here, [Gee Ned,]
Heaven is my home, [Gee Ned,]
Earth is a desert drear, [Gee Ned, you dang
fool,]
Heaven is my h—[ello!, Ouch! Gosh all hemlock! Oh! Lord! Whoah!]
The clow had struck a struck and The plow had struck a stump, and the handle plunged into the poor fellows stomach with a fixedness of pur- will be guaranteed to be satisfactory. We empose that sent the granger, song, plow and above quotations all in a heap in the furrow. Verily, farming is the most independent way of making a living. We've been there, gentle reader, we've been there.

THE MARKETS.

Reported by WHITE. & DARRAH.

HOME MARKETS.

..5.50@6.00 .3.500 LATEST NEW YORK MARKETS. NEW YORK, July 28. LATEST CHICAGO MARKETS. CHICAGO, July 28.

The Wrong Side of the Meridian. & On the down hill side of life, which an old afraid he imposed on the good nature on it to which it had been in earlier life a stran

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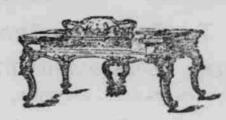
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