THE RED CLOUD CHIEF, RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1893.

Dick Nailor.

selves and friends.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE CHIEF believes that Gov. Crounse means well, yet, he should, by all means, fire Garneau. It is a disgrace to the re publican party to keep him longer in that responsible position.

It seems to us that congress has certainly had ample time to do something M. business during the absence of D. P. on the financial question. What the Kunnel, people want is not fine speeches, but something that will relieve the country of its present trouble, and a fixed policy on some one thing so that business men may know on what to depend.

Vote for Grover Cleveland and get \$1.25 a bushel for your wheat

The above item was taken from a Mis souri Democrat paper, which was printed prior to last fall's election, and transmitour acquaintance, asking if any of that \$1.25 wheat was to be found in Red Cloud. We have been unable to find any that could be sold for more than 55c. We see if he cannot make up the difference or give a good reason why it fell from a dollar to 50 cents instead of going to \$1.25, as promised before election.

The base ball game by Red Cloud vs Esbon and Lebanon, Wednesday afternoon, was moderately well attend. ed, and peculiarly interesting throughout. Both clubs support some excel-lent players, and for the first few innings the score remained about even. It soon became obvious however, to town. that in the absence of some of Red Cloud's most valuable players, they had bit off more than they could chew, and as the game progressed the visit, ing nine exhibited a perceptible superiority over our boys who were some what flustrated by the insidious tactics of their gentlemanly opponents. Until the 4th inning however, the game was fairly even, and both teams got down and played ball to perfection. After that the Kansas boys took the the close of the game the count stood ner and family this week. 8 to 16 in favor of the visitors. Lack of space precludes a general write-up of the game which deserves considerable attention, as they all played good ball the biggest share of the time, and made few bunglesome plays.

The World,s Fair.

No western railroad is so highly favored as regards case of access to the World's Fair grounds as is the Burnugton Route. From the Union Passenger Station at Chicago, into which all Burlington Route trains run, you can reach the Exposition by water, steam railroad, elevated railread, or cable cars.

Ask the local agent of the Bur

Bladen. C. E. Hicks contemplates taking in the Worlds Fair V. S. Hull was doing business this week at Blue Hill.

The carpenter work on the parsonage has been commenced. Mr. W. D. Roop has charge of the B. &

The Sunday School picnic held in Hoffmans grove last Wednesday was well attended.

Mr. Yost and wife, James Burden and wife and Peter Nespel and wife Sundayed at Dyers Mills.

Dave Byrne left Tuesday for the White City by the lake. He expects to be ab-

sent three or four weeks. L. B. Thorn left Saturday for Denver,

Colorado, where he has gone to look after some money interests. D. P. Kimmel and wife are visiting friends in the eastern part of this state ted to THE CHIEF by a republican lady of and [Kansas, will be absent about two weeks.

The drill given by the young ladies last Friday evening was a grand success. Those attending were well pleased with shall write to Grover in a few days and the evenings entertainment, proceeds about \$35.00

Mrs. Hall, mother of S. V. Hall, and Mrs. McLaughlin, banker McLaughlin's mother, left Tuesday for their respec tive homes, after spending the summer with their sons. Mr. McLaughlin ac-companied his mother as far as Hastings.

South Side.

Another nice rain Tuesday night.

Mr. Tom Long is visiting with L. Aubshon,

Charlie Fihors and family, have moved

The dance at Roe Sharps last Satur day night was a grand success.

The pleasant countenance of Pat Gies and ladies were in these parts Sunday.

Frank Huffer had the misfortune to get one of his horses badly cut on barb

The farmers in Line township, would be happy if they could ride to the hay field in a top buggy.

Gust Michel of Kansas and Mr. Guess lead, and rapidly gained score till at of Abilene, were visiting with John Tur-

Ed. Amack and family are frequent ly called on the north side on account f the sickness of his sister Lottie.

Messers. Turners have quite a bee affair and lust week purchased a tree of Mr. Randcugh that had two swarms in,

and fifty pounds of honey, Richard re-ports no stings, but ask Charlie how they thanked him. BETSY.

Batin.

Lon Zade is working for S. S. Lindsey. Tom Anderson is busy putting up hay on the poor farm. Everett Bean and wife were callers of

Rev. Bean Sunday.

Miss Lizzie and Dora Marker of Otto were callers on Indian creek lately.

One of Mr. Groomsman's hay stacks as struck by lightning on Saturday

Amboy.

Most of the farmers are making hay in these parts. We have had several good rains during the past week. Mr. Z. Barnes and his daughter are visiting in Kansas. Several Red Cloud people were visiting

n Amboy last Sunday. Miss Maude Miller is on the sick list

this week but is improving. Mrs. Edd Cox and child are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cox. Miss Jessie Cockrall was visiting with

friends in Cowles last Sunday. Miss Nora McBride will teach the fal term of school at Pleasant Hill.

Miss Mame Beal has been engaged to teach Amboy school this winter. Mr. Sylvester Frisbie will teach school

in the vicinity of Bladen this fall. Miss Trix Mizer a member of Camp Comfort was on the sick list this week. Mr. Joe Saladen and family were visiting with C. H. Carpenter and family last

Sunday. Rev. Patman of Red Cloud will preach at the Amboy school house Friday even-ing, Augnet 25th. Mrs. Carrol, who is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurd is on the

sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Hastings were visiting their son Allen Carpenter of this place last week.

Quite a number of our people took in the big show at Red Cloud last Thursday and seem to be satisfied.

Several of our people intend going to the reunion at Grand Island for a good time the twenty eighth.

Rev. Richardson preached an elegant sermon in the school house last Sabbath afternoon on confidence. Miss Clara Oberhide of Guide Rock

has been spending the week with the family of Mr. Ed Rasser.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose and their daughter Mrs. Unroe of Ayr were visiting with Mr John Martin and family last week.

Mr. Charles Frisbie intends to take trip to the world's fair after the return his brothers Frank and Sylvester.

Mr. Frank and Sylvester Frisbie are taking in the signts at the world's fair this week for an educational purpose.

Camp Comfort people are camped at this place and are spending a pleasant time in Gospel Grove and vicinity, taking the pleasure and displeasure of a camper's life.

A surprise party on Miss Stella Dolbins was held at D. F. Trunkey's last Monday evening. Water melon, ice eream and ake were served during the evening.

All persons report a good time. An old settler picnic will be held at Amboy September 13th, for the old settles of Webster county. A good program is expected and several good speakers will be present. C. C. Cox was chosen instructor of the day. The young people will also take part in the program. All are invited to come and bring their baskets and make the day as lively as possible.

New York and London may have their "Jack the Ripper" and "Tom the Peeper" but Amboy has a raider, commonly known as "Shorty the thief" who has been traversing this vicinity moonlight evenings with no good will to the people, cabbage, potatoes, corn and harness have ing mysteriously disappeared. We here warn the people to watch their truck patches for fear of this traveling night Footirs. ngale.

State Line.

This part of the country had a good rain Monday night. Part of the farmers are back setting

Written for THE CHIEF What's in a Name? BY BILL WILLOUGHBY

CHAPTER X.

God, may have run its course. All are well, and all join me in love to both you and dear Dick. Write often and keep us advised as to your whereabouts. Even Your Mother.' Dick and I now felt that the secrecy with which we had been moving among I was, as the reader may well imagine. filled not only with love toward my dear our fellow mortals need no longer be mother, but with wonder at the senti maintained, and that it would be more ments advanced by her in her letter. to our liking to be known by our true

That she firmly believed that through names, and so now signed hotel registers her spirit's intervention she had averted as in days gone by when we stood fair in our community as Bill Willoughby and for a moment; but that such could be a fact was quite another thing, and I re-

ject which, perhaps, will strike you as being akin to spiritualism such as, pray

No one,"I presume, can fully appreciate solved to investigate the subject before calling it the "imaginations of a diseased our feelings when, for the first time in mind.

I will at this juncture of my narrative hint to the reader that this same subject will play its part ever and anon as the

other things, asking them for counsel with reference to our future course. country. We rode in 'busses, drove livry turn-outs, went out in vessels, and quite as often strolled in true and primitive pedestrian style. To-day we would e listening to some great parliamentary debate, and tomorrow be angling for I had always looked upon my mother as ish.

> quarters of the city wherein dwelt the owly, conversing with men, women and children, studying their characteristic traits, and in this way sought to inform our minds as well as while the hours of

I here had what seemed to me a revelation; an insight into the qualifications, both native and acquired, of that beloved one who had given me my being, and had guarded my every step with a watchfulness akin to that exercised by

> Through him we learned that his father had been a slave, had followed the North star in his escape from bondage, and that both he and his father would be pleased to have us call at their home as

pressed with the thought that

We had read so much of the rigors of Canadian winter that we were in a mixed state of feelings as to whether we sught to remain in the North or take

passage for Cuba. But we agreed that we would remain in Ottawa for some time, at least, and that during our stay we would improve our opportunities for gaining such information generally as might be of service to us in time to come. Dick suggested that we take up some

take tea with our new found friend of our studies where we had left off at the time we ran away from home, and he at once determined to devote a por-tion of each day to history, and higher

Mr. Geo. W. Twist All Run Down "A few years ago my health failed, and I

consulted several physicians. Not one could clearly diagnose my case and their medicine failed to give relief. I commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. From an all run down condition I have been restored to good health

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name of our host-stood for a moment as though confused beyond recovery, and then, all of a sudden, broke into a rapturous smile, and holding Dick off at arm's length, that he might the better take in his features, gave vent to his feelings as follows:

"Why, bress my soul, body and pos sessions, if diss am not de little Dickty Nailor whose father jined plantations wid ole Mars. Simpsons down in Ole Kentuck, den Ise lost my senses sho' "But, uncle Mose," now put in Dick, "don't you know Bill Willoughby here whose father's plantation joins yours also?" "Bill Willoughby, Bill Willough by" repeated Mr. Moses Wharton, as he again grasped my hand, "let me look a yo eyes my chile. Yes, yes as sure as de good book dis am de little boy whe kem along wif his mother de day ol-Mars, sole me to dem tyrants down or Red river, and plead wif ole Mars not te let me go! an who, God bress her sou offern to buy me back and set me free O, my dear boy, trice welcome to dest den strong arms wat den carried ye ou to de carriage, an sot ye in beside d pressed lady wat offor to set me free. But here the good man's feelings got th mastery over him, and he sank dow among the soft cushions of his grea arm chair, and wept like a child. Bu after he regained his composure, he e: cused his weakness on the plea that w were the only white people from the state where he had been a slave with whom he has met, and that, though u manly, perhaps, yet he could not avo the scene he had made, so suden had th revelation been made. He excused the non-appearance of Mrs. wharton at their daughter on the ground that the were ignorant of the names of the ge tlemen who were to call. So we sat at talked for a couple of hours, askir juestions and answering them inter-changably, and then with the promithat we would accept an invitatio

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this on. Don't forget it and sell thm

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otel, to



several weeks, we could, without fear, sign our names in the strong, round school-boy hands so familiar to our-

story proceeds. Dick, too, had letters from his people, and, he and I having no secrets, read all We now wrote our parents, telling them of our adventures, and, among our letters interchangeably. We now began a systematic exploration of the city and the surrounding

To all our letters we received answers so full of good advice, and so fraught with loving consideration that our young hearts were touched as never before !

being among the purest and noblest of Next we would find ourselves in the women, but not until that particular time had I discovered that in a point of intellectuality she surpassed thousands

each succeeding day away. One day, while we were walking leis-urely along a street bordering one of the wharves, we were struck with the thought that there, in that immediate ward and precinct, perhaps, were ne-groes who may have escaped from bondage from our own immediate neighborhood or county, back in Kentucky, Just

then we met an intelligent looking colored boy, with a bundle of school books under his arm, and inquired of him concerning his studies, and then asked him concerning his parentage. The boy was remarkably apt for one of his age, and gave answer promtly and without any seeming embarrassment.

oon as convenient for us to do so. We fixed upon the evening of the fol-

lowing day for the call, and, taking the number and street as indicated by the oy, pursued our way, still making notes of such things as to us began now to assume interesting proportions. During the night there came a great rain storm. and next morning we were forcibly im th autumn was far spent and that winter as approaching.

a huge train bowling along, now among tion of each day to history, and higher the hills and then gliding swiftly, yet mathematics, while I so firmly resolved

guardian angels over the lives of innocent babes, and of those who have become stricken in years, and as such are simply waiting to be gathered to their fathers. Indeed, I now for the first time began

of more pretentious women.

to appreciate fully my own guardian angel mother. And I give it here as my firm conviction that, in innumerable instances, the child does not fully comprehend his true relations to his mother until some calamity has befallen him.

and his mother's counsel and riper judgment have helped to sustain him in his hour of need.

I beg pardon for here copying a letter written me, while Dick and I were still at Ottawa, by my mother:

"My Dear Bill: You may never know this side the grave what a consolation it is to me to know that you and Dick are at last beyond the reach of those whose determination it was to punish and degrade you. Now that this infor mation will not cause you unnecessary alarm, I may as well tell you that large sums of money have been expended in your pursuit; and last, but not least of all, those who were thus hot in the pur suit engaged the services of two of the most disreputable men in the state who with guns, and a couple of huge Cuban blood hounds, were hot upon your tracks and near at hand the morning you left Detroit for Canada. I seemed to have a strange presentiment, that night, of

your impending danger, and could not close my eyes in sleep, but sat alone in my chair until near morning. Before my eyes there came a sort of gray mist, and dimly outlined therein I could see

lington Route for information about the best and cheapest way of reaching Chicago. Excursion rates every day.

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SUBURBAN NEWS

As Furnished by Our County **Correspondents.**

Inavale.

Mrs. Geo. Garner returned from her visit to Missouri a few days ago fully sat tisfied, that there is no place like Neb raska.

Several light attacks of cholera morbus have been reported through the neighborhood lately, but as yet nothing

Mr. Arthur Davis has just finished stacking 125 tons of hay for Mr. S. E. Prentise, and he will have as moch more to put up. Have you heard the latest horrible

slander on Joe Garber? If not ask Roby about it, the story is a long one, but he will tell it to you as a joke,

Drs. Chamberlin and Finn were in attendance at the corn growers ball last Thursday evening together with their ladies, and several others from Red Cloud.

Miss Grace Studebaker, late of Sidney, formerly of Illinois, has been visiting her brother's family for two weeks She left for her old home in Ill., the first of this week.

Politics are rather quiet, in fact I have not heard a word except from Uly Knight says he wont support Fort Hedge for sheriff because he skinned him so bad in a horse trade last spring.

Inavale is fortunate this year in having one of the bountiful corn crops that the country ever had; not many miles on either side the corn looks damaged either with hail or drouth, but right around here it is simply wonderful.

The Belt correspondent, who lives at Blue Hill, is something of a colonel; he writes a good article with his quill, but reminds one of the State Journal. Of caurse he's all right, for he would'nt steal, from a big daily paper like that, but then to our minds it sounds a good deal, like he's talking through his hat

There's going to be a circus in town and we're all going to go, for we've seen the pictures all around, of this awful great big show; If you watch fir us Dear Hos, when the band begins to play, you'll see us all, because we're coming down to stay; we're going to see the big parade. and then we'll eat ice cream, and some times I think its all a pleasant dream, the free show too, we'll see, before we eat our lunch, for we're all going to be all together in a bunch; then later on we'll set in the great big circus tent, and wipe away the sweat, while we spend our fifty ELL.

Those Wonderful Glants in Town!!

If you wish to see them call on Devo & Grice and ask for Beggs Little Giant Pills. Every bottle guaranteed.

night. Charley Ware is badly disfigured but

still in the ring. He cut off his mus-

Mr. Rumbaugh from near Bladen and his father, of Gage Co., were callers of J. Bean Sunday. Mrs. C. Wilson has returned from

Franklin Co., where she has been to see her brother who is very sick. S. E. Kelley and George Elick left for

Illinois where S. E. intends to join his brother-in law in carpenter work. STUNNER.

Ollo.

Mr. Matker has a new mower.

Tishie Marker is improving slowly We had a good rain Monday night, Albert Marker called on Boyd Let-

ner Sunday. H. Lambrecht had a horse cut on the

vire last week. A good deal of hay is being put up in

the neighborhood. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Streit

in eight pound boy. Mrs. C. H. Wilson returned home riday, from Franklin.

Some parties came through here Sat urday last, with race horses. Charlie Ware built an addition to his

house, one block east of the post office. TUMBLING WEEDS.

Pleasant Prairie.

Sunday school every Sunday. Haying is the order of the day.

We have had several good rains this

veek. Corn is coming out better than we ex pected.

The late rains are making the farmers feel better.

There are several prospects for new houses in this part.

Rev Bean preached last Sunday, with

a good attendance.

Several farmers seem anxious to get fall plowing done now.

Farmers that have got farms, [is the place for them to live

Uncle Jerry Ornsdeff will soon have is new house completed.

E. Grossman had a large stack of hay

struck by lightning and burned. J. P. Hale has the largest water melon patch in this part of the country.

Prospects seem good for winter wheat is we are having rains every few days. We learn that school commences the 4th of September, with a nine months

Mr. Rife is harvesting his flax; he has

the largest crop that has ever been in this section of the country; he has on hundred acres or more. We hear that some of the farmer

that moved to town for the winter ar going to move back on their farms again for there's no place like home,

The Demon of Despatr

Insomonia, and its twin brother Dy pepsia, are the offspring of a disordere stomach. A positive cure is found i Begg's Dandelion Bitters. Sold by Dey & Grice.

sod, and some are making hay.

Mr. Tolands.

Some of the farmers are hauling off corn and hogs, the roads have just been pass with its precious freight of souls. worked and they are kept hot by folks nauling lumber also. August the 19th and 20th, was the

Quarterly Conferance of the Friends church at North Branch. There was a large crowd; the church was crowded and also a large tent, that had been put up for the occasion. To those who went to hear the gospel preached, and the will of God concerning them, they heard it; and those that went to have a good time, I guess they had it. Miss Minnie Pickett of Glen Elder was present. She has been attending school in Philadelphia, Pa., for a year and expects to

start in a short time, as a missionary to Japan. She is loved by all who know her. We all join in wishing her success. and saying "God be with you till we

meet again.

Guide Rock.

Billy Montgomery is quite sick. Cloudy and rainy, sure to rain show

Érnie Miner has got home but he is

uite ill. Miss Clara Oberhide is spending

few weeks at Amboy. Mrs. Johnie Crary is visiting her par nts at Lawrence, this week. Mr. Howard Wirt from Fairbury.

spent Studay in Guide Rock, whith his best girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland, who have been cisiting in lowa, for a couple of weeks have returned home. The family of Mr. Lou Johns moved

to Hastings this week; we are sorry to ose them from our community. Mrs. Chas. Teachworth left last night

for Amboy, where she intends visiting her daughter Mrs. Frisbie, for a few days.

Pleasant Dale.

There was a plowing bee at Mr. Hum-

nel's tast week. Mr. Rosencrans has been on the sick ist for some time.

Squire Fogle has had splendid luck with his incubator,

Corn hauling is the order of the day, as the new corn promises fair.

Mrs. Guthrie is nearly well now. has been quite poorly for a week.

There was a large crowd at the ice cream supper last Wednesday night. Mr. Fox and Mr. Decker have got 35 tons of hay in the stack and are still gong to have more.

Mrs. Warrington is keeping house this week for her daughter Eva Paderland, while she and Lou are visiting out west.

Market Report.

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Turkeys.			10.

Madam Rumor says I guess there was noisclessly on. Then my vision carried an ice cream supper Saturday night at me beyond the train to a dark forest. along which lay stretched out the steel rails over which the train would soon

among whom were my precious boy and his friend, besides many others, all unconscious of the deep plot being laid for our capture.

There I beheld two dark-faced villains, one of whom was deliberately swinging a lantern across the track as a signal to the engineer to stop his train, while the other villain stood behind a clump of scrub oaks holding by the collars two ferocious blood hounds.

Again I saw the train as it came glidng on, and through the window of one of the coaches I beheld my boy and his friend, as they sat apparently without fear, and seemed to rejoice at the prospect of their speedy deliverance from all langer being near at hand.

I sat spell-bound for a moment, and hen as by some superhuman effort which I shall never be able to explain. I threw my arms about the neck of the engineer. and, pressing my lips close to his ear, asked him if he had a boy. He started up, looked at me in astonishment, and answered in the affirmative, and at that very moment leaned out of the cab win low, gazed along the track, and was just in the act of bringing the train to a stop, when I flung my arms again about his neck and with a wail, cried out in all the anguish of my overburdened soul: "If, then, you have a boy, O, save my only son by heeding not the signal for your train to stop.'

So loud was this wail of agony as it burst from my lips, that your father, who had been asleep in an adjoining room, came hurriedly to my rescue, fearing as he afterwards told me-that some calamity had befallen me. Your father, after I had related to him my strange experience, tried to laugh me into believing that I had been asleep and dreaming. But I know, my dear boy, that I had not been asleep. I know that it was all a reality. Now, I cannot explain this phenome

non, and perhaps may never in this life be able to give a satisfactory solution of the mystery, but I do know that the whole transaction was real. I thank God that I do believe that there are certain conditions, when complied with, that make it possible for one spirit or mind to go out after that of a loved one, and save them from impending danger, danger coming from an unnatural source, emanating from the malice of wicked men and carried out, perhaps --as in this

ase-by hired villains I believe, too, that there will a time come when soul shall have power to communicate with soul, irrespective of distance, time or place. I do, even now predict that the time will come-per haps not in my day, but in the life-time 0 22 of my noble boy when mind shall in 0 32 fluence mind without the media, such as

is now commonly employed; when, not unlike the subtle agency of electricity 25 which now enables us to communicate with others across the continent, we 10 laugh, and pledge our constancy, as we the following manner; "Why bless my do now while in direct contact with our friends. Pardon me, my dear boy, for having devoted so much time to a sub-75 2 00

to find a place in one of the largest newspaper establishments in the city. I found some trouble in that behalf, owing, as I then believed and still believe, to the peculiarities of my Southern dialect, but which prejudice-if prejudice it was soon yielded to more con-

genial feelings, and I was soon quite a favorite with the greatest newspaper published in the Dominion, "The Old antee it and Deyo & Grice will refund e eash for all proving unsatisfactory. HALLER PROPRIETARY C Dominion," and was not long in gaining the hatred of some members of the epertorial staff on a rival concern. But (pardon my egotism) I gave, ap

parently, such promise of usefulness i the new role I was now playing that I was soon honored with the position of assistant reporter of the happenings about town, and was frequently sent out on news-gathering tours into various sections of the Dominion. The only draw back to all this was my often sepa ration from Dick.

But the good fellow was too brave and manly to repine on account of the situation, and encouraged me, even, to enter upon the duties of my new position with all my "soul, mind, might and strength." and so I did.

1 procured the necessary books on stenography, and began the work of preparation with the view to becoming To many ladies is how to keep beir hair in curl on rainy days. The solution an expert in my new profession. Time and space forbid me giving the s easy. Ask Deyo & Grice for Nomar-

eil Hair curler and the puzzle wil be reader more than the merest outline of solved. the ordeal through which 1 passed.

I would sit at my table in my bed room, both at Ottawa and abroad, unti the still small hours of the night labor ously striving to master the art.

I finally got so far along as to be able to dot down pretty accurately some passages out of history as the words fell from the lips of Dick as he would read in a slow and deliberate voice.

But, like David Capperfield, I found

But, fike David Capperneta, 1 found it exceedingly difficult to translate my own work into intelligible English. Already had we determined as to our future course by the following evening when we were to call at No. 1160 Vine St., for an interview with the liftle darky's father. In response to a pull at the door bell we were admitted into a spacions drawing room by the lad whom we had met the day before, and politely invited to be seated while he should an we had met the day before, and politely invited to be scated while he should an nounce our call to his parents.

While the boy was gone I took a sur rey of the room, and doing so found every evidence of taste and refinement.

Hanging upon the wall were four large paintings representing Washington, Lincoln, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Queen Victoria, which, together with a rich warm carpet, massive pieces of fur-niture, choice flowers blooming in the cozy nook assigned them -- in short everything in complete order.

Soon the door leading into the library opened and the boy returned accompanied by as fine a specimen of the pure blooded African as I had ever looked up-

Notice. Charles II. Hoppe, Sarah Hoge, I. W. Tul-leys, Trustee, and Hurpham Toleys & Co., de-fendants, will take notice tiapon the fath day of Angust, 1833, James N. Srown, Trustee, plaintiff herein, filed his patieron in the district court of Webster county, tebraska, against the above names diefendaits, the object and grayer of which is to togenous a certain mort-gage executed by Lewis & Humanel and Relie Hummel, his wife, to see said L. W. Tulleys, Frustee, upon the southeast quarter of seelion twenty-four (24) in togenship one (1) north, in mange tweive (12) path of the study p. m. in webster county, Nortaska, to see ure the pay-ment of a cortain promissory note dated June (sets, bay, for the suit of \$100, and interest of poins thereto attachereol. That said note and coupons and mortgage are near studies. We had barely got through with the formality of a mutual introduction when That said hard has been conveyed to the de-fortainty of a mutual introduction when Dick—the ever impulsive Dick—sprang from his seat and grasped the gentleman of color by the hand broke forth after the following manner; "Why bless my soul, if this isn't Uncle Mose, then my name isn't Dick Nailor!" Mr. Moses Wharton, for such was the Dick-the ever impulsive Dick-sprang from his seat, and grasped the gentleman shall have power to talk, and sing, and of color by the hand broke forth after