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We would respectfully request our Correspondents to hand in their communica- zine without delay. tions on, or before, Tuesday morning. Neglect to do so may cause their postponement till the following week.

Claim Association Meeting. At a meeting of the Bellevue and Platte Valley Claim Association, it was

RESOLVED. That the members be requested to make a plat of their several claims, showing as near as possible, their connection with Territory. We bespeak for the 'Farmer' the Government Surveys, and also the streams a welcome reception wherever it goes. and roads that pass through or bound them, so that a map may be made for the use of the Association, and that such plats be handed to the Secretary as soon as possible.

JOSEPH DYSON, President.

W. H. Cook, Secretary.

gised for the many imperfections that has son, Judge Lecompte, the notorious Clark, of late crept into our Post Office, by say- Indian Agent of the Pottowattomies, who ing that storekeepers were very busy on is accused of killing Barber, and we have account of the holidays, that they could every reason to believe that Calhoun, not well spare the time necessary to assort Surveyor-General, has shared the same the mail in a proper manner; but it fate for presiding at an indignation meetseems that it was not the fact, but the want ing held against Gov. Geary, This is as of a perfect knowledge of the duties of it should be, and Kansas will now have Post Master.

matter,) as the benefits they might de- noble Gov. in his administration, and we we will merely state a little of what is Kansas. expected at the present time, as well as in future:

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often ask for things they don't want, but expect to get them if they are in the office.

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Post Office hours that some one should attend to those making enquiries.

Now as we have given a little of what not:

First-It is not expected that people like to stand at the Post Office door an hour of a cold day waiting for admission. Second-It is not expected that mails

being examined. Third-It is not expected that a paper directed to Mr. A. belongs to Mr. B.

published in Douglas county, Nebraska well balanced and capacious to take in the Territory pay postage when delivered through the Post Office in Bellevue to their subscribers.

And lastly, it is not expected that the present P. M. has a life-lease on the office. Now as regards the regular delivery of

tractor fails to fulfil his contract, the Post be found either in or out of the Territory, Master has authority to despatch a mes-the office established in this Territory, senger with the mail on the route of such why cannot the people have a voice in delinquent, and he is bound to make an the nomination of the candidate for this immediate report of such failure to the office? I think we may; at least we can this Prospectus is sent, will feel the impor-Post Office Department at Washington, express our opinion as to who is best tance of the establishment of an Agricultural suited for the office. Let others speak, paper in Nebraska, and make an effort to oband we ask whether this has been done? that a general expression may be had, forward their names to the Publisher. A Echo answers no!

It is extremely annoying to go for weeks without a mail, and we will continue to 'ring the changes' until a healthier tone is established in the department this side of the 'Muddy,' and hope that our cotem- year of her age. poraries will also keep the ball moving in their several papers, and we know that a 'change' to a livelier tune will soon be the



following lately: He says- that the above is the picture of a vehicle, in great Committee, he thinks that the Legislature tary, propose making a Territorial Farm

The Printers of the Gazette would thank correspondents to write their communications with ink, as pencil marks rub suggested, as other business being on hand out by carriage; they would also call at- from last meeting, for Mr. Rowles to report tention to a small paragraph in the first column of the third page, as attention to it would save a great deal of trouble, and perhaps disappointment. They also apologize for any mistake that may occur in the Legislative reports, as the copy was much defaced.

Rallou's Dollar Monthly.

We have received the January number river Railroad returned to Burlington, of this cheap and popular magazine, and would advise our friends who love Poetry able and efficient manner in which he presior a good story, to subscribe for this maga-

Nebraska Farmer.

In another column of this number will be found the prospectus of a new paper to be published in Nebraska, and devoted

From Kansas.

Our advices from that Territory confirms the reports of the removal by the President of a gang of worthies from office. Last week in a manner we apolo- The list now comprises Marshal Donaldbeyond a doubt, justice done to the many Now if we had the Laws and Regula- sufferers within her borders. Gov. GEARY tions of the Department, we would publis the man long wanted for that Territory, lish them for his instruction, and we have and he spoke truly when he said 'He Corn, no doubt our subscribers would pardon us would make Kansas too hot to hold banfor doing so (as it would crowd out other dits and robbers.' Success attend the Dried Peaches, do 2 75 Sait, per sack rive from his knowledge of them would have no doubt but he will receive the apmore than compensate for their loss, but proval and thanks of all true squatters in

[WRITTEN FOR THE BELLEVUE GAZETTE.] MR. EDITOR :- I learn that we are First-It is expected that Post Masters likely to have the duties of Surveyorwill keep a supply of Postage stamps on General for the Territories of Kansas Brownville, Nemaha County, Nebraska hand for the accommodation of the public. and Nebraska divided, and the office of Surveyor-General for Nebraska established. This is a most desirable thing, ing through this town should find the P. and such an Act of our Congress will be most heartily endorsed by all concerned Third-It is expected people do not in the prosperity of our young and beautiful Territory. It matters not what city may derive the benefits of the location of odicals of the day, and pursue such a course said office. All will see and acknowledge as will render it a welcome visitor to every the benefits which will result to the peo-Fourthly-It is expected that all papers ple at large by the location of the office &c., with a person's name written thereon, anywhere in the Territory, particularly ritory of the importance of such a work. The those who are or wish to be doing busi- natural adaptation of our soil and climate to ness with said office. In view of the prospects held up to us at the present for entering upon this enterprise, And finally, it is expected that during time, of having, through the energy of made arrangements for regular contributions our present Delegates, the present district from a number of practical Farmers and Hordivided, can we not have a voice in the selection of a suitable person to fill such us in saying that the 'Farmer' will prove a office? Surely we can be heard; and depository of a mass of important facts in reis expected, here is a few items that is perhaps with sufficient effort on our part, we may succeed in obtaining the appoint- of all. ment of the man of our choice to that (to us) important station.

In this connection permit me to suggest, that we want a man of integrity, this soil and climate, accompanied by numerknowledge and ability sufficient to know shall (as they have done) pass by without his duty, and decision of character sufficient to do it-a man of good moral character and one who exhibits a steady determination to do right-an unflinehing Democrat, who is not changed by every Fourth—It is not expected that papers wind that blows, and of a mind sufficiently new type and good paper; each number will contain eight pages of reading matter, three necessities of the whole country-a practical Surveyor, and an honest high-minded

Such a man (an officer), is to be found in the person of Col. CHARLES A. MAN-NERS, U. S. Deputy-Surveyor for Ne- Farmer in Nebraska are desired to act as braska, the man who has protracted the Agents. Additions can be made to clubs and braska, the man who has protracted the Surveys of the Base Line, Guide and the mail at the Post Offices, if we are not Principal Meridians and Standard Par- Office, but will be sent to different offices if very much mistaken, there is a law some- allels for Nebraska. Who will second desired. thing to this effect, that when a mail con- this nomination? A better man cannot "More anon."

Yours truly,

DIED.

In St Louis, on the 3d ult., of congestion of the brain, Mrs. MARIA SHERIDAN, in the 46th

The deceased was the mother of our friend Mr. Thomas Sheridan, a young man of much promise, and now a resident of Believue. She mours their loss.

Railroad Meeting.

Pursuant to an adjournment from a Railroad meeting, held Saturday, Dec. 27th, the citizens of Bellevue and vicinity met at the NEW STORE, Bellevue House at 7, P. M., on Wednesday, OUR IMP is guilty of some pretty seri- Dec. 31st, being the second meeting held for ous jokes sometimes. He perpetrated the the especial benefit of George Jennings, the Delegate to Burlington, to appear and make report of his proceedings,

The meeting was called to order by the demand lately, in a neighboring city, and former President, the Hon. James S. Allan, hand a full and well selected stock of that from the appearance of a certain and Thos. Sheridan, Esq., appointed Secre-

> Whereupon, the minutes of the last meeting were read by Wm. Rowles, The President arose and motioned to hear GROCERIES.

the report of Delegate. The Delegate being absent, and no person present to represent him. S. A. Sirickland amount of means collected by him to defray expenses of surveying a Railroad route up the Papillion valley to Elkhorn river, which was

Whereupon, S. A. Strickland made a few brief remarks, and was followed by Mr. Beach in his usual and elequent style,

rangements be made to ascertain how far the crossing from the Nebraska side, before the Engineers of the Burlington and Missouri river Railroad returned to Burlington.

Whereopon, the Secretary tendered the thanks of the meeting to the President for the ded over the series of meetings held at this place. JAS, S. ALLAN, President. THOS. SHERIDAN, Secretary.

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HOBINSON HOUSE. THE undersigned having recently taken and refitted the above well-known and opolar Public Home, he trusts by the strict udious attention to the wants of his guests, to merita liberal abuse of public favor, confi-dence and patronage. His table will be spread with the best the market affords, and no pains will be spared to make his guests agreeably at home and comfortable.

Council Birds, Igwa, G. A. ROBINSON, nov 13-12. GLENWOOD HOTEL.

Glenwood, Iowa. If AVING recently leased this well-known thought or a number of years, and fitted it up in a superior style, the Proprietor flaton atmack that the patronage he heretofore received from his friends and the public in general will now be extended. My table is furnished with the choicest delicacies of the neason. Adiobel at the broke are extensive stables, and most hosters will always be in Stiendance.

Come on, ye that hap or and thirst for the good of this world, and you will always find Jease on hand to sal sater to your wants.

ESSE A. PAINTER.