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BELLEVUE, N. T.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1857

Personal.

Platte River to Dakota, for which there was an appropriation of \$30,000 by Con- vague yearnings for like freedom. gress, has been in part located, at least through Sarpy and Douglas counties. To the very capable, able and efficient manner, in which the Commissioner, Mr. ment of the Interior at Washington, to lothe people owe much. Mr. Sites being early discipline to develop and enlarge its an Engineer himself, with experience sufficient to warrant success in a matter of this kind, has withal paid that close, personal, and searching attention, to the location of the route, that the result is only immost soul, and how anxiously she watch- stract stating who was voted for, and the what we could expect from our personal knowledge of his excellent sense and good judgment. Commencing at the Platte River at Larimer City, on the third bench of land, high and dry at all seasons of the year; thence north in almost a tangent to the western limits of Bellevue; thence up a small valley just on the western confines of Bellevue, he has taken the Mud Creek valley until near Omaha, he approaches the city with the slightest down grade; thus shortening the distance from Platte river to Omaha on the usual route, some nineteen miles, to about fourteen and a half on the new line; and besides the great from my instructions and care, to situa- did do right when I threw out the Cuming advantage gained in distance in the new route, it is an easy, gentle grade, that has an incalculable advantage over the one now traveled. We do not wish to reflect upon any one, but this much, in justice we must say, we are astonished that this route was never before discovered by the many who have run over almost the same territory, for the purpose of establishing a road. We repeat, Mr. Sites justly deserves much credit from all concerned, for the efficient manner, in which he has discharged his most important official mission, to Nebraska Territory.

learn that Thomas H. Benton was not the minds of parents to the importance and clerks used more words in making nominated for Governor by the Republi- and necessity of aiding the teacher in her cans of Iowa.

Ralph P. Lowe, of Lee county, received the nomination for Governor, and Oran Faville, of Mitchell county, for Lieut. Gov.

WASHINGTON COUNTY OFFICIAL .-- We coppy the following official vote for Delegate, in Washington county, from the De

John M. Thayer,	141.
Bird B. Chapman,	57.
Fenner Ferguson,	50.
B. P. Rankin,	12.

PERSOANL .- We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the article of Mrs. J. E. Nye's, in to-day's paper. Saying nothing of her communications heretofore, we are proud to announce to our readers, and the rest of mankind, that Bellevue can boast of a correspondent of her own, in the person of Mrs. Nye, that reflects credit, for ability and talent of a superiority that justly recommends itself to the favorable consideration of the literati of the east or west. As was remarked of Henry Clay's mouth, her pieces speak for themselves.

GREAT BARGAINS FOR PURCHASERS. -We would call the attention of the public, to the sale of timber land, horses, cattle, oats, and household goods, and numerous other articles, by James M. Arpositively be sold without reserve.

Go and see. For the Bellevue Gazette.

A Few Suggestions for Parents.

There is in every human heart, Some, not completely barren part, Where seeds of truth, and love might grow And flowers of generous virtue blow, To plant, to watch, to water there,-This be our duty and our care.

their boundless trust, ever unsealing the uncomplaining spirit, the clouds will roll rule, notwithstanding in a legal point of

Not light is the task to hush each day with homage. gentle hand, the throb of every unruly passion each day with cheerful brow to curb every wayward impulse, and desire and lovest with a charm that shall recall columns of your excellent paper to state to all wandering thoughts, the lesson, to them oft wearisom and dull. And so often when the work is well begun, the swaying of a green branch in the summer's The Territorial Road, running from the breeze, the merry song of a happy bird, comes winning them from their task, with

We have all been children once, and have known their restlessness, and we value of that mind which elevates man cate this road, has discharged his duties, above the brutes, and the importance of capacities. How patiently the faithful teacher watches for the first dawnings of discovered that those from Cuming City those germs of intellect, which she feels precinct were not full, for the reason that must result, in the deep struglings of the the law required; there being only an abes their early growth.

The fixed thought, the concentrated effort, the close attention, the laudable pride | Could I as a sworn officer of the lawin success, she greets with joy, as sure ev- could we as honest and faithful canvassers idences of expanding mind; and once of the returns of the recent election, permit truly awakened, each day adds to its force and energy, to drive away the lazy, lingering mists that have so long obscured perform the duties of my office according

If I have ever experienced one hour of that unwearied effort, that had at last and impartial men will justify my course. aroused them from that lethargy, into In support of my position I have only to rived comparitively little benefit from my instructions. At such moments, I have Iowa Republican Nomination .- We fireside in our land, that should awaken soto returns for the reason that the judges arduous duties.

> What can be the influence of any teacher in comparison with the mother, who with anxious solicitude, watches the first the above to be a correct list of the perdawnings of the infant mind, or the father sons who voted at said election," instead who with loving pride caught the first ac- of the following, viz: "Certified by us?" cents of the lisping tongue? Well do I In answer I hear the honest and impulsive know that same love, pride and earnest it makes them more perfect if possible.solicitude, follows them not only through Another objection was made to the Desoto the helpless hours of infancy, but with many poll book, which though more serious it sad forebodings through all their dreamy may appear, I could not think ought to and restless childhood and youth; and with many a fervent prayer, too, lest they be lured by the deceitful glare of fleeting within the time prescribed by law, which pleasures, the poison of passionate delights; uses these words: "securely sealed and and principle, dignity and purity, be lost by yielding to idle and enervated habits. But I think they too often satisfy themselves with furnishing the means of instruction for their children, and absorbed in their own engrossing cares, neglect to exhibit farther interest in their improve- the fourth day, when I took them to Fort

Well do I remember, that the knowledge that a widowed mother's only hope for earthly happiness, would be materially affected by the improvement and success of her child-her daily interest in my advancement, and the dewy lustre of her eye as it rested upon me in approval and love, when unusually successful, had the power and not because it lay in a drawer at my to awaken all the enthusiasm of my nature; net, on Saturday, Sept. 12, at Saling's and a care that they should ever be in their Grove. All the property advertised, will place at the proper time, a few daily inquiries - a constant watchfulness, I believe franchise a whole precinct. If it was conto be very important to all. Are compositions required, a few words expressive of their interest, and pride in their succes, and a request to see neatly written copies of them, will secure more care than many they will do me justice to believe that I am words from their teacher. Is declamation required, a little interest in the selection of a suitable piece, a little assistance, with the firmly expressed injunction, that and not as has been intimated, that I deci-The teacher who looks around upon the they should yield ready and implicit ohe- ded thus because it elected me, which I group of immortal minds, confided to her dience to the requirements of school, are, to most positively deny; and such being the care, feeling that her influence and in- both teacher and scholar, of incalculable case, I came to the conclusion to resign structions may exert an important influ- value; and such assistance I believe to be legally elected and which I could hold in ence upon their character, happiness, and necessary in order to awaken that glow of contest before any court. usefulness for life, perchance their desti- enthusiasm and pride, of so much imporny for eternity, must consider the re- tance to the proper development of charsponsibility of her position, to be a mighty acter. Once let the better feelings of the prompted to decide these questions from a mind and heart be fully awakened. Once sinister motitive or hope of personal ag-Pleasant indeed is the companionship let them be fully established in the right randisement. of childhood. They come to us with their path, and though at first that path be dark of a majority again at me, and I am persportive innocence, their confiding love, and steep and rugged, for the earnest and feetly willing and want that majority to

BELLEVUE GAZETTE. ing forth our warmest love and sympathy, brightness that shall disclose new beauties ty-four. After thanking my friends for even when compelled to reprove them for and attractions at every step, to which the their earnest endeavors in my behalf, and even when compelled to reprove them for and attractions at every step, to which their warm solicitude for my success, I beg their faults, and to condemn their errors. heart will yield ready admiration and of them permission to retire into private

J. E. NYE.

DESOTO, N. T., Aug. 14. 1857. MR. Entron:-Permit me through the the people, Washington county at large, and my friends in particular, my reasons

which I have been legally elected. The people are aware that I held the office ex-officio, of County Clerk, and was is drawing crowds of all sects to listen to the only specified officer of the county who her eloquence. Her hair, eyebrows and was authorized by law, to open the poli- eye lashes, are almost white, her face pale, books of the election, and with the assis- and she is only twenty-two years of age.

was required to canvass the vote. have known their restlessness, and we have never forgotten those, who, amid election, I called to my assistance Mr. O. reward, and says she is prompted to speak our childish foibles, strove to awaken us Colestock and E. H. Clark, Esq., for each in obedience to an answer to her prayer George L. Sites, sent here by the Depart- to the dignity of our immortal nature, the of whom I have great respect, for their manly bearing and their unexceptionable character as citizens, and the latter for his

> Upon opening the returns from the three precints of this county, it was immediately the poll-book did not accompany them as number of votes received by each, sent from Cuming City precinct without the poll-book as the law expressly directs .this undoubted illegality to pass unnoticed? Most cetainly not! I for one have too much respect for the oath I have taken, to to law, to permit so gross a violation of the statute to pass unnoticed. If the people think I have no more respect for my unalloyed pride and pleasure, of deep, oath than that, I can inform them that they fervent, thankfulness and happiness, it are mistaken in the man. I will do what has been when those who had gone forth I believe to be my duty, taking the law for tions of honor and trust, have returned, City returns for its acknowledged illegaliearnestly expressing their gratitude for ty; and I feel a conscientiousness that legal

refer the people to the well known fact. which ignorance ever sinks her votaries; that two years ago the Desoto returns were and thus fitted them for the discharge of made with the very same deficiency and faithful and honorable duties. And I the Territorial canvassers threw the whole wish not to experience hours of deeper vote out of the canvass, for the reason of humiliation, sadness and sorrow, than afterwards approved by the Congress of when at the close of a term of school, I the United States, as will be seen by referhave been compelled to admit there had ence to the contested case of Bennet vs. been those under my care, who had de- Chapman, which is well known to have been made and decided upon the illegal returns of Desoto precinct, which returns are exactly the same as those now in queswished a voice might go forth to every tion. An objection was made to the Detheir certificate to the correctness of the tial man if a poll-book ought to be declared illegal and thrown away because the clerks used the following words, viz: "We certify

W. P. SNOWDON, Auctioneer.

JAMES M. ARNET. no!-instead of invalidating the returns, destroy them and cause them to be thrown away as illegal. The objection was that the Desoto poll-book was not returned

> ter be conveyed to the County Clerk." The facts in the case are these, the election took place on Monday; on Wednesday, being the second day thereafter, the Desoto poll-book was conveyed to my residence and securely locked up in my drawer and there remained until Friday Calhoun and canvassed the vote with the assistance of O. Colestock and E. H. Clark. Again I appeal to any and every honestly impartial and candid men to know if we or any of us did wrong in accepting of the Desoto poll-book as a legal instrument and properly returned. I think you will concur with me and the balance of the board of canvassers, who declared the poll-book legal and properly returned, residence instead of a drawer at Ft. Calhoun, it was not returned in time. I cannot believe that so whimsical an objection can invalidate an election return and disveyed to the county Clerk within three days, the requirements of the law have

enclosed, shall within three days thereaf-

been complied with, and such is the case. If there are any who differ with me in opinion in these matters, I sincerely hope honest in my opinion, and in doing what I conceive to be my duty, I hope they will believe that I do only what is right, and that in such a manner as the law directs, the office of Register, to which I have been

But the position is too delicate for my sensibilities, therefore I resign and hope to convince the people that I have not been

deep fountains of our affections, and call- back, leaving the heavens silvery with a view I was elected with a majority of thir-

their earnest endeavors in my behalf, and their warm solicitude for my success, I beg of them permission to retire into private life. Prefering the sweets of retirement to the taunting insinuation of having sat in judgment in my own case. Appealing to God for the rectitude of my intentions, I can say of a truth, that I have done what can say of a truth, that I have done what I conceived to be my whole duty as the law directs. Z. JACKSON.

law directs. for resigning the office of Register, to A FEMALE PREACHER .- In Ireland they are having a sensation over a young and extraordinary female preacher. She tance of two disinterested house-holders, She has many invitations to preach from all parts of the country, and even from a twelvemonth since.

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Hides—Dry, 10c
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Pork clear \$32 00 P bbl., 20 per lb.
Lard—20 @ 25 c P b Onions-\$3.50 \$ bus Potatoes-\$2 00 Pelts-Sheep \$1 25

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do sq. edged \$35.00 "
do Oak, Walnut, Basswood \$45.00 Pine siding, clear \$55 00 @ m. Flooring 2d \$65 00 1st \$75 00

Boards, \$50 @ \$75 00 Shingles—Pine \$8 50 @ \$9 50 % m. "Cottonwood \$5 50 Lath—Pine \$10 00 per m. Doors— " \$3 50 @ \$4 75 each. Sash-\$1 00 @ \$2 1-4 per casement.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUCTION SALE.

WILL sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, Sept. 12, on my remises, at Saling's Grove, 30 acres of corn on the ground, 300 doz. sheaf oats in stack, 15 acres of timber land-title good, a lot of young catpoll-book, than was laid down in the form or the statute. I asked any candid, inpar-

NOTICE eiven to Wm. F. May and to

Concerned, that I will appear at the Land Office in Omaha, N. T., on Saturday, Sept. 12, and prove my right to pre-empt the northeast quarter of Sec. 19, Township 14, Range 13, east of the 6th principal meridian in Neraska Territory. JOSEPH MILLER.

BOOTS! BOOTS!! BOOTS!!!

THE subscriber has just received FORTY CASES of GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS, of all kinds and sizes, direct from one of the best manufacturing establishments in New Eng-land, made expressly to order and warranted These boots being from the same house as those I received last year, is the best recommendation that can be given them. The subscriber defies any other firm in the Territory to produce as good a lot of Boots, and to sell them at such low prices. Sold either by the case or single pair. Call and examine for

Bellevue, Sept. 3, 1857. RUBEN LOVEJOY.

HAMS. CHOICE lot of sugar cured canvased Hams, for sale by CLARKE & BRO.

Bellevue, Sept. 3, 1857.

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Bellevue, Aug. 17, 1857.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution, delivered to me by the Clerk of the District Court, for Sarpy County, N. T., in favor of Henry T. Clark, and against the property of Robert C. Willson, to satisfy a judgment against said Willson for the sum of two thousand and eighteen dollars and thirty-four cents, securby mortgage on the North-west quarter of section 12, Township 13, N., Range 13, E. Now, therefore, I will offer said piece or parcel of land at public sale, at the Benton House, on the 10th day of Sept. at ten o'clock, for cash to the highest bidder.

JOHN M. ENOCH, Sheriff. Bellevue, N. T., Aug. 27, 1857.

DISSOLUTION.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing in the butchery business, under the style of Griffith & Butterfield, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. Charles E. Butterfield is authorized to settle all debts due the firm, and liabilities owing by said firm.

H. COOK GRIFFITH.
C. E. BUTTERFIELD.

Aug. 22, 1857.

The business will be carried on at the d stand in all its various branches, as hereto-H. COOK GRIFFITH.

HIDES! HIDES!!

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BELLEVUE LOTS FOR SALE. OT 6, Block 255, L. 6, B. 192, L. 8, B. 253.

" 2, " 245, " 1, " 175, " 4, " 129.

" 3, " 171, "11, " 28, "11, " 98.

" 4, " 25, " 8," 138, "12, " 87.

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COUNTY OF SARPY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the County Commissioners of Sarpy County, will meet on Monday, Sept. 21st, A. D. 1857, at the house of Maj. Watson, at 9 o'clock, A.M. to view and locate a public road from the city of Bellevue, on the best route to the corner of Sections 2, 3, 10, and 11, in Township 13, north, Range 13, east; thence west in the line between Sections 3, and 10, to the corner of Sections 3, 4, 9, and 10, in the same Township and Range; thence westerly on the most ship and Range; thence westerly on the most practicable route through Ancerson's Grove; thence westerly to the Platte or Elkhorn River's. Said Commissioners will meet on the evening of said day, at 4 o'clock, at the Benton House, Bellevue, to hear all parties interested in locating and establishing said road or

By order of the County Commissioners. [1. s.] STEPHEN D. BANGS, Clerk of Sarpy Co. Bellevue, Aug. 18, 1857.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing be-tween the undersigned in the brick making business in this city, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. The debts due the firm, together with all its liabilities will be settled by L. Beldon,

L. BELDON,
J. F. COFFMAN,
M. W. STODDARD.
Bellevue, Aug. 8, 1857. 3t41.

NOTICE! LL persons indebted to Clarke & Bro., will come forward immediately and pay "A word to the wise is sufficient." Bellevue, Aug. 12, 1857, tf.

PLATTE RIVER FERRY.

THE Platte River Ferry Company have their Ferry in successful operation at the MOUTH of PLATTE RIVER. This route is six miles shorter than that by Cedar Island, and is a much better route. EXPERIENCED AND CAREFUL MEN will be in attendance at all times to accommedate the traveling public. Rates of Ferriage as low as any other point.

W. M. SLAUGHTER.

Plattsmouth, Aug. 1, 1857. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

NOTICE.—The subscribers hereby give notice that the copartnership heretofore existing between them under the name and style of Todd & Smith, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due to or against the firm will be settled by Burton W. Todd. BURTON W. TODD. E. P SMITH. Bellevue, August 12, 1857. 40

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