EPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Congress, JOHN TAFFE, of Douglas Contingent, JOSEPH E. LAMASTER, of Otos DAVID BUTLER, of Lancaster

Secretary of State. WILLIAM H. JAMES, of Dukota. State Treasurer, HENRY A. KGENIG, of Hall, Superintendent of Public Instruction, I. M. McKENZIE, of Nemaha. Attorney General, EORGE H. ROBERTS, of Otoe State Prison Inspector, CHARLES H. GOULD, of Burt.

1st Dist.—O. B. HEWETT, of Nemaba 21 Dist.—T. C. COWIN, of Douglas, 3d Dist.—E. F. GRAY, of Dodge. Republican Covention. The Third Senstorial Republican Convention composed of the counties of Nemaha, Richardson and Johnson, will hold a Convention at Tecumseh Johnson county, September loth, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating a Senator. Each county will be entitled to five delegates.

J. S. CHURCH,

E. E. CUNNINGHAM

HINMAN RHODES,

Com.

Republican County Convention. tember 24th next, at one o'clock p.m., for the pa pose of nominating one Senator and four Reprse latives. The Precinct Caucuses to elect delegat oo the said Convention, will be held at the usual laces of voting on the 17th day of September, a sur o'clock p.m., and will send up to the County onvention delegates as follows:

JARVIS S. CHURCH, Ch'n.

[From our Dally of Wednesday.] THE NEWS.

The war news is rather a mixed up affair to-day. From what we can gather, France declares for a Republic, but has not time to discuss details : adopting the idea of our great Douglas in regard to our war-"the house is on fire; extinguish the flames, then agree upon, or settle details."

President Grant recognizes the new Republic, and Lord Lyons is instructed to do the same. Quotations from London and Frank-

in American bonds. lican majority.

MORE ABOUT RAILROADS.

Iowa, reached our city this afternoon for the purpose of conferring with our act these inharmonious irregularities, hours. It is an outrage on the peocitizens in relation to the Iowa and they have adopted a system of mak- ple. The same may be said of Nema-Nebraska Branch of the Chicago and ing side-walks, which I think adds ha City, Aspinwall, and other points Northwestern Railroad enterprise. - greatly to adorn and beautify the in this county. The people interested person shall take, carry away or de-Our citizens, always awake to such streets. The building line is consid- are complaining terribly, and not stroy, without the consent of the matters, met the Colonel and indulg- erably higher than the side walks, without cause; and think the difficul- owner, any apples, peaches, pears, or ed in an hour's chat pleasantly and and the latter has a much greater ele-Remick. Dr. McPherson and A. P. street. Next to the fence they gener Cogswell, the Colonel took a trip of a ally lay sawed stone about six feet in few miles into the country. Another conference will be held this evening, when, probably, something definite will be known, and of which we will upon which they set a row of trees, advise our readers further to-morrow. our people familiarly understand as fully shaded lawn, creating a very the branch road from Hamburg to

Col. Gillaspy is an experienced rail road man, a gentleman of influence and wealth and means business. We hope and believe our people will meet the emergency in this case. We have no more important enterprise looking

A WIFE FOR A WESTERNEDITOR. It will be remembered that Coleman, of the Beatrice Express, went east three or four months ago, and brought home with him a wife. Since in Nebraska, she has learned to set type, and is now able to set two columns a day, and thus aid her husband in publishing his paper. There is "pluck that will win, and "woman's rights" of a true character. If the elever people of Beatrice will present Mrs. C. with a nice town lot, or a block of lots, we will contribute the fruit trees, evergreens, vines and shrubs to fill it. We know that Roper, Weston, Dr. Reynolds, or Sanders will do it. Draw on us at sight.

At the funeral of Admiral Farragut York, in the course of some remarks said: "I wish to state a fact which is not generally known in this congregation, and the public. On that occa- of prominence among other cities of sion while the Admiral was lashed to the rigging of the Hartford he offered up a prayer in the following words: "Oh God, my Maker, lead me to do this day what is right and best for my country.' In answer to the prayer, the Admiral said he heard a voice from Heaven, which seemed, in tones of thunder to say 'Go forward.' He experience and results of operations obeyed the voice, went forward and the present season. You may just as conquered."

A short time ago two carrier pigeons, raised in Colonge, succeeded in traveling from Pesth in Hungary, Colonge, in Germany, a distance of about 700 miles, in 8 hours. The Hungarian greeting to the people of Colonge had been printed on the wings of the pigeons, in order not to embarass them with any unnecessary weight.

We had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Mr. Woodruff, of Quincy, Ill., last evening. He ls here in the interests of the Q. M. & P. R. R., and is one of the enthusiastic railroad men of the West. He secures us that in any event, the road will be completed from the river opposite our city to Phelps by the 1st of January, and to Rockport, if our Missouri neighbors will do their duty. We believe they will.

One of the most enterprising sections of our State at the present time is Polk county. The lands in this county are first class, and can be purchased of the Railroad Company \$2.50 per acre, on five year's time with homestead lands adjoining as a free gift from the Government .- Colum-

bus Journal. Fast Tennessee has raised this year jolly time over the Prussian victory 5.000,000 bushels of wheat, and will over France. At Omaha and Nebrasbave a surplus of 3,000,000 bushels for ka City, in this State, great enthusi-

BANKLER'S PENCELINGS. HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.

My attention being directed by riend toward the Cleveland Historical Association, I visited their hall I the third story of a beautiful architec tural stone front edifice, in a centra portion of the city, and found ther the very intelligent and accommod ing secretary, who, after requesting me to register my name, showed me through, and explained many of the old relics which are therein collected. The institution has only been in ex-

stance about one and a half years, and yet they have, by industry and good judgement of their officers, accumulated a vast amount of interest ing and instructive matter, which would consume years to study and understand. There I found pencilings of the mouth of the Cuyahaga river, and its several changes up to the time it became a permanent and beautiful harbor, with its system of light houses; the original log house on the side of hill beside a gushing spring; the early surveys which show a very great contrast to our present beautiful and beneficial system of subdivision and sales; stones; shells; newspapers; books; Indian relies; the implements of warfare, both of the savage and the enlightened Amercans; caricatures of the early aboliionists of this region, including the Giddings family; geological specinens of this and other States; a meeorie stone, appearing like a large ump of coal; articles captured during the rebellion; and thousands of articles too tedious to ennumerate, even if it were possible for my memory to comprehend them, or the rea-

der to peruse their recital. I was indeed very highly enterained and beneficially informed during my investigation of the early settlement of this country, and would be nuch pleased if a similar institution ould be established in Nebraska; and suggest a central society, with branches in every county.

A STREET VIEW.

During my perambulations about the city I have been much interested in the arrangement, and more parprofitably. In company with Gen. vation above the pavements of the length by three feet in width, and leave a space of about twelve feet between the pavement and curbing. and sod with blue grass, thereby es-The enterprise referred to is what tablishing an extensive and beautiacceptable and annimating contrast with the walk and street.

MANUFACTURIES.

It appears to me that there are sev eral kinds of manufacturing establishments which might be located in Nebraska with a comparatively small cost. In the lime stone districts let kilns be established that will conwould make work for the cooper.

therefor from headquarters in the way of logs, to be sawed and prepared at the factory, and matches put in market as at a similar establishment here, where they dispose of their stock to nearly entirely of small boys and girls. from the very first handling of the plints that make the match, until boxed and stamped ready for market.

ould be manufactured there on a capital that would run an ordinary saw the Rev. Dr. Montgomery, of New mill, and be of great advantage to the marshal. We plead guilty to the

The manufacturies of Cleveland have elevated it to its great position the present day. The towns of Nebraska should learn lessons there-

We hope now that our farmers are getting a little more time, they will furnish the weekly Advertiser with an occasional contribution, as to their pend entirely on Eastern Agricultural papers for your agricultural reading. Let us know what is going on at home-in Nebraska.

James B. Judd, of Pawnee City called on us yesterday. He is an extensive, successful and intelligent Fruit Grower of that place, who we have known by reputation for years, but never met before. He reports everything in a flourishing condition in

The Queen of Prussia personally at ends to the French prisoners brought in-nursing the wounded, and distributing cigars and other luxuries among them all. She is assisted by the ladies of her court, and two American ladies, Misses Mill and Cowen of New York.

There still remains evidence 'southern chivalry" in the land. duel was fought in Memphis Tenn., about some trivial matter, in which a man by the name of Freeman shot and killed another blood named Ham-

The Germans throughout the length and breadth of the land are having a [From our Daily of Tuesday.] THE NEWS TO-DAY.

The war news to-day confirms the report yesterlay, of the disaster to the Now, that France is rid of Napo an opportunity is offered her to take a high and noble stand among nacan form of Government, and she has lon's confidential advisers, and the sympathies of the world. Things seem, in some respects, to look that way. The Dictatorship of Trochu, however, is rather an unfavorable feature in that direction. " Vive P Re-

The Democrat says "we must recogrise the fact that we can place no man successfully before the people for their suffrages unless his war record is ord" of the writer of this paragraph, and his political antecedents and associates during the late war, what is to be understood by the "soundness" of the "war record" refered to?

The same editor, in the same art! cle, and same reference, further says: This is a bitter and unpalatable acknowledgement!" Did ever such sentiments come from an honest man? Away with such hypocritical jugling. The man who utters such fulsome stuff, mistakes the people he talks to.

It is is amusing to see how the Democratic newspapers dodge around on the Franco-Prussian war question. We care not what are the "real Issues between France and Prussia, the sympathles of the people of this country are with one or the other of the con-tending powers, and for rescons: The Northern Nebraska this great East tending powers, and for rescons: The Democracy sympathize with France because she sympathized with the sought to destroy our government. ment on the part of the Tribune For the same reason, and an addition- While the retraction is a kind of al one, that Prussia sympathized with the North and rendered material aid, ing upon the adage, "half a loaf is the Republicans sympathizes with the better than no bread," "feel constrain-Germans. These are the simple, ed to accord" credit, and hope for a plain facts, very briefly stated.

Will some of our Congressional Del- FRUIT THIEVES AND DESTROY. egates see to our mail facilities through fort show a decline of 1] to 2 per cent. ticularly in the improvent of their the river counties, north and south? streets. Their many small additions Mail matter, to reach Peru, in this their fruit interests. The following act elling Repub- from time to time, have made their county, a distance of seven miles, is on her Statute Books, and is good, avenues very fregular, both as to must go over into Missouri, and cross except it ought to apply with equal course and width, creating a vast back again into Nebraska, travelling force to those who will destroy fruit number of acute angled bouses, which, a distance of about twenty-five miles, or forest trees. We hope to see such Col. Geo. Gillaspy, of Ottumwa, to a great extent has destroyed the requiring two days time, while the a law passed by our next Legislabeauty of the city. As if to counter- service ought to be made in two ture. ties can and ought to be remedied.

The Democrat of this place pats the Omaha Herald and the Nebraska City Times on the back for following in support of the "advanced ideas put forth by the Democrat some months since." The fact is, the Democrat received his instruction from the Herald and Times, as to the "advanced Ideas," and only "advanced" them in compliance with those instructions; and now, in keeping with his modesty, claims to be the originator. Of course the Herald and Times feel complimented.

A paragraph is going the rounds of the State papers to the effect that the material of the Nebraska City Press was to be sent here for the purpose of stantly be kept burning, and turn out starting a paper in the especial interfrom one to three hundred bushels of est of Gov. Butler. Such an idea has excellent lime per day, and ship the not been entertained by any one exunconsumed product in barrels, which cept the editor of the Democrat in this place, who, in the exercise of his whole cloth."

The superintendent of the censu at Washington thinks he will be able by the first of September to state the value of two hundred thousand nearly the population of the large dollars a year, and giving employment cities, and the country at large. His estimate of the entire population is fixed at about 40,500,000. He says all large cities fall at least 20 per cent. below their estimates. We know this A splendid article of chemical paint to be so in our State. We know of no city in this State that has published the actual population as returned by the gentle accusation.

> There was a "reform political meet ing" beld in Indiana the other day which was attended by one man. Af ter serving on the committee on credentials, and filling many other important positions, he passed a resolution-unanimously-setting forth that he was "good as enny uv em," and adjourned the meeting. About like some of our "labor reform" and "people's" efforts in this State.

We have a lengthy and interesting well make your home paper valuable letter from a French correspondent, dated Paris, August 26th. As it was written before the decisive turn of affairs, and furnishes no items of news, we will publish it, if at all, in our weekly, on account of some interesting details it contains.

One of the most interesting periodicals that visits our our table, is the "Technologist," a monthly illustrated journal of the industrial arts, devoted especially to engineering, manufacturing and building; issued by the Industrial Publication Company, 176 Broadway, New York, at the exceeding low price of two dollars a year; column, and profusely illustrated with gratulate him upon his success. scientific and mechanical engravings.

The Omaha Herald says that "the Democratic party has committed two tariff question must be met immediconsecutive suicides by the means of ately. Will the Democrat inform its bifuncated platforms." It goes furth- readers what is the position of the er and says that C. L. Valandigham Democratic party on the question of of Ohio, and J. A. Green of New tariff? York are unreliable. What more!

The fosils-ring leaders-prime movers-the living portion of the Demo | clings to the "wisdom of the Napoleon cratic party as at present organized. will not swallow the "advanced ideas" now being promulgated by the youthful portion of that party. Look out

Ground has been broken on the site of the new postoffice in Omaha.

Although the Nebraska Advertis no time nor space to waste avowal on their part of the real oppo-sition, in sentiment of the Senator to-

ward the late C. P. bil!-that his course on the premises had been urg-ently advised by them, even in oppo-opposition to his sense of right and opposition to ins school as an act of pres ent expediency, rather than a true line of policy—that he had been gov-erned by the adage "half a loaf is better than none," we feel constrained to accord Senator Tipton's honesty intentions. Whatever mistake there was in the policy must be at-'sound.'" Knowing the "war rec- tributed to others, to those in a postthe feasibility or indefeasibility of this particular enterprise than Mr. Tipton could possibly be. Whatever error may have been committed during the pas we are willing to trust to not in them, the future for correction. Whatever shall be the final issue so it shall not be in dishonor to Nebraska, we are ln favor of obtaining our full quota of We are unwilling that Nebras- equally impossible to serve two at the ka should be utterly neglected, while other States are being richly provided for. The building of the B. & Ft. K. road, at worst, is the only question of ed political jugglers, and according to time: it is destined to be one of the important roads of the State. No great sacrifice need to be made to secure it. What is needed is a vigilant guard against every encroachment upon this interest, against awarding the advantage, in any respect, to any rival enterprise. The price of success

in all laudable enterprises is, unremitand West thoroughfare. We are glad to witness the indica-South, or rebels during our war, and tions of returning reason and judge "milk and water" affair, we too, act-

ERS OF TREES.

better course in the future.

The Kansas peopleguard vigilantly

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of Kansas, That if any any other products of the garden, orchard or field, growing upon the land of another, such person shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, nor less than five dollars, and be imprisoned in the County jail not more than six months.

SEC. 2. No person shall be liable to rosecution for any damage done to he thief or thieves, while defending is premises from depredations on the

We have beeen asked, repeatedly who is C. H Gould, the Republican We have not the pleasure of a person al acquaintance with Mr. Gould. The following, which we find in the Nebraska City Chronicle, written by an old acquaintance, will give the desired information.

Mr. Gould is from Beaver Dam Wis., and is a young man of energy integrity, and ability. He served du ring the war, in the 16th Regiment Wis. Vol. In., was a true and faithfu soldier, and heartily devoted to the interests of the National Union, and Again: Let the match business be peculiar prognosticating characteris- of the Republican party. His father undertaken, bringing the material tics, manufactured the report "out of is a prominent citizen of Beaver Dam and a staunch Republican. The Republicans of Nebraska, and all who favor the election of a good and true man, can safely vote for C. H. Gould

Yours truly, H. A. REID, Formerly editor of Beaver Dam

The doctrine of "advanced ideas, on certain national political questions. is all well enough in itself; but the people of this State would have more confidence in such professions if they came from a pure source-from one whose political antecedents was "free from accusation." So many political dodges now-a-days, that "the people" want the "clear quill." "A burnt child fears the fire"-"old birds fail to be caught with chaff."

Some of our exchanges are "charging" on DeForest Porter of this place as one of the movers and participants in the labor reform political movement in this State. We are authorized to say that he was not a participant in the proceedings of the convention; that he made no speeches; was not a delegate, nor did he claim McPherson.

ner of stating the case, as to prospects, reminds one of the anecdote of the boy catching rats. When asked how many he had caught, replied that when he had captured the one he was after, and three more he would have

The Fulton County (Illinois) Dem-

"Gen. Geo. H. Roberts, quite re-cently from Lewistown, is the Repubican nominee for the Attorney Generalship of Nebraska, and he is sure forty large pages, 10x12 inches, double Republican, yet we cheerfully con-

> The Democrat is hunting new is sues, and claims particularly that the

Notwithstanding the late French disasters, the Omaha Herald still

Horace Greely will, in all probability, be tendered the position of Minister to the Court of St. James.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Expressly for the Daily Advertiser.

PARIS, Sep. 4. A Council of Ministers have issued the entranceon the quay, baving with and such, that we cheerfully give it a try. After a three days heroic struggle, sustained by the army of Marshal Macmahon against three hundred thousand of the enemy, 40,000 men her but one servant. Ferdinand de Hesseps, a relative o the Empress, went to be and advised her to sign her abdication. She seemed the Labor Party is meeting with at have been made prisoners. Genera to agree to this, and went to the hall where the Ministers were in council. the hands of the soft shells, of either Wimpfen, who took command of the army in place of Macmahon, badly wounded, has signed a capitulation. They all declared she must not sign It is evident, from the appearance

nent in our midst, which will not This cruel reverse will not shake our courage. Paris is to-day in a complete state of defence. The military forces Men whose fealty to political workof the country will be organized in a few days; a new army will be under the walls of Paris; another army forming on the banks of the Loire. peror has been made a prisoner in the with the public powers, will take all

Men who are willing to cater their rinciple and influence to the highes It matters not what such riff-raff may style themselves, whether they measures required by the gravity of profess to be Democrats or Republievents. (Signed,) cans, they are false, and the truth is COUNT DEPALIKAO,

A man cannot be a Democrat and a Labor Reform, no more than he can No man can serve his party as well out of it as he can in it, and it is as

It is not often we copy and com-

mend articles of a political nature

from a Democratic newspaper. The

following article, by S. N. Brook, of

the Rulo Register, is so full of truth

and sound sense, so far as it applies

to outside political side-shows-'Pe

ple's Ticket," "Labor Reform Party,

"The kindly encouragement which

rty In this State, shows conclusive-

Men who fear their own shadows.

y that there is a sort of a dead be

Men who are moral cowards,

itical cowards, and party assassir

wards to be derived therefrom.

place in our columns.

The Labor movement is a myth to serve the present needs of false-heartits own creed, is nothing more nor less than a combination of Traitors from the two great parties of the

Traitors, not reformers. A third party, to be used as a balance of pow-er, which will adhere to the sunny ide of all great issues, for prices of old and silver. It is a hard blow, intended to be fatal to the integrity of our parties and honorable political action, but we trust

that the honest, earnest men of either party will refuse to recognize the dam-nable plot and let it die in its own in-Purdy's Premium Small Fruit Instructor, a book of fifty pages, containing plain and practical directions has consented to join her hus

for planting, growing, and marketing small fruits, will be given to each new cash subscriber to the Weekly Advertiser. It is one of the most complete works on the subject we have

The "advanced idea" wing of the pose to out-radical the radical Republicans, on what they call "living issues." Do they expect credit for honesty of purpose? and bearing placards with "Vote for Tribune writes from Florence, Aug-the Corps Legislatif," inscribed there- ust 30th: "Last night's Gazette d'-

Gen'l Roberts bagged twenty-two brace young prairie chickens the other day. Briggs didn't want to be "bagged" by the General. He'll bag somebody else's candidate for Atty. Gen'l, though.

Hon. S. M. Rich has left on our table a very superior sample of Tapahannock Wheat, raised from some seed we furnished him. The Nebraska product is better than the original

The President has appointed Gen. Dodge, Robt. McElhany, and A. L. Rountree, commissiones to examine the first fifty miles of the road and candidate for State Prison Inspector." telegraph line of the Atlantic and Pacific Rail Road.

The Public Debt shows a decrease during the month of August, of \$13,-402,325—a decrease since march last. of \$82,407,326. That is what a Republican Administration is doing.

Paris has been beseiged twice in her nistory. Once over fourteen hundred years ago, and again in 1815. She will likely be in the same condition again very shortly.

are just beginning to discover that the fifteenth amendment is a law of the land, and that the war permanently tion of the American eagle, ascertain-settled the slavery question. their mistake and shouted loudly

If the Republican party never done anything else than wipe the curse of slavery from the land it ought to be forever perpetuated for that one act. What the new move in Democracy

are pleased to term "new ideas," have been long since settled by the great Republican party. Will the Nebraska Democratic State

Convention endorse the "wisdom of the Napoleon rule." No dodging, gentlemen; face the music.

Jenny Lind and Florence Nightingale are on the London committee for the relief of the sick and wounded in the Franco-Prussian war.

Two companies of Pawnee Indian couts have been mustered in at Columbus, and ordered to report at Fort

On account of delinquent stoc The claim of the Democratic party holders, the contractors on the new to the next Congress, and their man- hotel at Omaha have been ordered to stop work.

A little boy was run over by the U. P. train at Omaha on Sunday, and both his legs entirely cut off.

The Otoe County Democrats talk presenting the name of Mr Thorne as Concorde is one mass of human becandidate for Governor.

The "advanced ideas" of the Democratic" party in this State are merely a part of the tactics to obtain suc-Gov. Baldwin, of Michigan ha

ernor of that State. The Dirty Stocking Base Ball Club at Grand Island in this State had presented the following bill, says the

A drunken man in Lincoln address

been renominated for the office of Gov-

The most disastrous conflagration Gran Ilan, 1870. Thee Dirti Stockin Bas Bal Klub to plaing wun eavning in the skool - - - \$5 dolers. G. L. Sacks, his x mark.

ed the moon "thusly," a few nights since. "You need nt feel s'dam (hic) proud, you aint full but once a mouth and I'm full every night. 'Rah f'la- at about three millions, of which

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

of the rooms in the Palace, that the mained in charge of the Palace said that all those whom the Empress had Your patriotism, your union, your energy, will save France. The Emfavored, had deserted her, and not one remained to see her off. ceived a dispatch dated at Melhou struggle. The Government, in accord stating that the enemy had appeare at several points, crossing the Rhine

> H. CHEVERAU, DE LA TOUR, GRANDE PERRET, P. MAGNE, R. DEGENEUILLEY. JULES BEATUR, D'AUVERGNE, CLEMENT DAVERNOIS BUSSON BILLAULT. JEROME DAVID, of the Council of Ministers.

LONDON, Sep. 5. An Amsterdam telegram report hat the first announcement that the gium on Sunday. Prince Imperial escaped into Belgium is erroneous; he, too, surrendered at Sedan with the Emperor and Macma hon's army. The total number of prisoners by this surrender reaches

WASHINGTON, Sep. 5. Minister Washburn telegraphs the Department of State, that the Empire is ended, and that the excitement is intense in Paris.

A special to the Evening Telegram dated Paris 5, says that the Empress Eugenie, having received assurance she will not be treated as a prisone son, who has surrendered with his father, at Sedan. She leaves Paris as soon as arrangements can be perfect- twenty-four hours if the French Gen-

General Trochu will at once made temporary Dictator. Paris wil PARIS, Sep. 5.-3 p. m

It is now impossible to reach the Corps Legislatif, owing to the im-It is reported that the vote on de burned. Nearly all the villages in Chance was carried by ayes, 185, noes, none. The people are wild with ex- been destroyed. citement, rushing through the streets

on. Shouts of "Vive Republique!" are heard on all sides. PARIS, Sep. 5. The King of Prussia, they say, prolaims he was only warring against

The decree of new Ministry abolshes the Corps Legislatiff, the Senate and the Presidency of Council of the Prince De Joinville, Duke D'Am-State. The manufacture of arms is uale and Duke D'Chartres left Brusdeclared free, and complete amnesty sels to-day for Paris, to offer their ser-is proclaimed fer all political crimes vices to the Republic. and offenses. Perfect order prevails. The republic has been proclaimed at Lyons, Bordeaux, and other large been offered peace on the condition towns. According to the proclama tion Keratary, the revolution has the the Prussians, and the abolition of same object as that of 1792, the expulstanding army by France.

The Provisional Government ha taken charge of the War Office with out the slightest disorder. All the Ministers are acting with energy. Orders for the immediate formation of collossial armies have been issued Over 20,000 men are ready to take the field. The Government Superintendent of Telegraphs, has announced to continuance or discontinuance of the all departments the events in Paris. The Senate is suppressed and the

Corps Legislatiff dissolved. Early this afternoon the crowd met squad of police. They shouted 'vive republique." Those of the po lice who did not respond were immediately disarmed by the people, and their swords broken. They were then allowed to go unarmed and unharmed. The Boulevards are almost The more "advanced" Democrats of people. The National Guard has succeeded in preserving order so far In one street, a large crowd on the point of tearing down a representa "vive la republie America." The po lice are no longer to be seen in the

General Trochu was shouted for and on appearing, spoke to the crowd saying he had taken an oath, and as nonest man could not break it.

In the evening large crowds assem bled on the Boulevard, parading and shouting De Chance and Vive la France. They were charged by the police, who used fire arms. It is reported that some of the citizens were the following resolutions. mortally wounded.

The Galois gives the following as an extract from the exact text of the forfeited the powers conferred upor letter of Napoleon to the King of Prussia: "Having no command in them by the nation; that there shall the army, and having placed all my composed of members the numbers authority in the hands of the Empress, of whom shall be fixed by the Chamof whom shall be fixed by the Chamas Regent, I herewith surrender my bers, which shall be invested with all sword to the King of Prussia." The city now presents one of the and drive the enemy from French most imposing popular displays ever soil; that Gen Trochu, Governor of

One hundred thousand armed citizens are marching to the Corps Legthe frenzied hurrans of the countless numbers who fill every avenue leading address last night, exhorting the peoto the hall. Nosymptoms of disorder ple to keep calm and offer a determin-

popular will.

Before the residence of General Trochu in the Louvre, there is a compact mass of people awaiting the return of the Governor.
Around the tuilleries there is a strong

military force guarding against any possible display of popular indigna-tion. Hundreds of thousands of citizens are still pushing towards the Corps Legislatiff. The Palace de

728,968, an increase of \$87,213,765. An interview has taken place be-tween Napoleon and King William, for the purpose of deciding upon the future residence of the Emperor. One compared to the previous 18 months. BURLINGTON, VT., Sep. 6.
In the State election the Republican majority in this city is heavy. Carpenter, Republican, is elected city representative by 353 majority. Scattering returns indicate the usual Republican majority. of the German fortresses was fixed on—probably Mayence. There is much confusion in the city, and such large crowds about the Corps Legislapublican majority of three times the whole Democratic vote. tiff, it is impossible to get faithful accounts of the business transacted by Deputies.

FIRE IN CHICAGO.

Three or Four Millions of Property Destroyed. CHICAGO, Sep. 5.

which has visited the city for years broke out about 5 o'clock, p. m., in the sixth story of the Paper Ware-house of Lafflin, Butler & Co., on Wabash avenue, between Washington and Madison streets. The store was south of the large six story and basement building owned by J. V. Farwell & Co., whose wholesale Dry Goods store occupied the rest of the

The aggregate losses are estimated Omaha is to have a fire alarm tele- bor 'form party, (hic).—Platte Valley amount Farwell & Co. lose probably raph. Paris, Sep. 5.—9 p. m. The Republic has been proclaim

parture of the Empress was hasty

It is stated that the official who re

The Minister of the Interior has re

Bazine still maintains his position

The total force now under arms

The Prince Imperial has left Han-

Empress Eugenie arrived in Bel-

The correspondent of the Tribune telegraphed from Brussels on Satur-

day evening that General Failly was

The Emperor was escorted to the

King's headquarters by Generals Lu-

Macmahon's effort to relieve Metz

was baffled by the delay due the nec-

A Tribune correspondent telegrap

ture of Strasburg. The Prussian Gen-

eral offered to agree to an armistice of

eral would arrange terms of capitu-

French refused. The inhabitants are

eager to surrender. Shrieks of wom-

en and children are distinctly heard

pital, was fired and the wounded

the neigborhood of Strasburg have

The special correspondent of the

Itala, publishes a circular notifying

all tenants that the Ministerial Coun-

cil has decided to transfer the Gov-

ernment to Rome before the end of

A correspondent telegraphs from

Brussels on Monday afternoon, that

Montmedy was bombarded to-day

It is stated that Jules Favre has

of the evacuation of France by the

Count Bismarck telegraphs official

I have spoken with the Emperor apoleon about peace, but he has an-

swered that as a prisoner, he has no

power, and that all depends on the re-

gency at Paris. Thus the capture of

the Emperor has no influence in the

The King reports he will send Na

On the streets processions were

flag was displayed the procession

London Sep. 6.

The Prussians are advancing on

Declarations have already reached

from the foreign committees of sever-

al of the foreight States of Europe.

McMahop lies dead at Namur,

Victor Hugo reached Paris las

At the session of the Corps Legisla-

We move that the Chamber adopt

That Lewis Napoleon Bonaparte

and his dynasty be declared to have

be chosen an Executive Committee

powers necessary to repell invasion

Paris, be charged with the exclusive

Victor Hugo has arrived with his

sons, and received ovations wherever

LONDON, Sep. 6.

WASHINGTON, Sep. 6.

he has appeared. He made a short

The Republic has been enthusi-asticall proclaimed at Havre, Marseil-

les, Nantes, Miller, Perrgux and Montpellier.

Instructions have been sent to Lord

Lyons to recognize the French Re-

The revenue of the government for

the last 18 months amounts to \$643,-

Proposals for Work

On the B. Ft. K. & P. R. R.

fter the awarding of contract, all bidders will be required to furnish a

will be received for contracts of less tha

Brownville, Sep. 5, 1870 dawsw

public as a defacto government.

defence of the capital.

tiff, on Sunday morning, Coun Palia-

ko made a report of the disaster of

PARIS, Sep. 6.

halted and saluted it with cheers.

oleon to Ehreutrelzen.

Paris by forced marches.

Belgium.

the Emperor.

London, Sep. 6

VENDREZ, Sep. 6.

September.

ly to London.

essity of providing for the Emperor's

brun, Douay and others. Napoleon

was impassive, smoking cigarettes.

killed by one of his soldiers.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 6.

LONDON, Sept. 6-

ale and Garde Mobile, is 700,000.

over for England.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, September in all the great towns.

The city of Parls, although in the Flour-Stendy. Wheat-Firm at 1 09@1 12. hands of the people, is quiet. Paris, Sep. 6. Corn-Easier at 81@831 Oats-Dull at 48. It is positively asserted that the Empress left Paris Sunday afternoon, going to Beigium to rejoin the Prince Imperial. She quitted the Palace by

Wheat-Irregular but active .- Old. No. 2, 91@91je; new, 98@98je. Corn—Steady at 60je cash, 60je last half. Oats-Lower; in moderate demand

Flour-Inactive.

ST. Louis, Sep. 6. Flour-Dull and weak. Wheat-Irregular and depressed

CHICAGO, Sep. 6.

No. 5 red, \$1 00 bid. Corn-Dull and drooping at 676672 Paris journals declare there is no

ime now to discuss forms of Govern-

Frenchmen must accept the one stablished, and immediately prepare or defence, "a outrance." From all parts of France news omes of enthusiastic adhesion to the republic. The people are arming and volunteers hastening to Paris, where in that vicinity. The Garde National and other bodies, were going to meet them. The enemy had also appeared at Neufehatel, in the Department of a large force is already assembled The authorities here are making vigprous preparations to sustain the seign

at Metz, notwithstanding thestrength L. N. R. R. R. NOTICE of the army guarding and preventing France, including the Garde Nation-

JOHN MCPHERSON.

PROPOSALS

SUBSISTENCE STORES

OFFICE PUBLICASING AND DEPOT C. S.) SEALED PROPOSALS, in duplicate, will be a ceived by the undersigned until 12 octock, 3 on Wednesday, the 28th day of Septembe 1870, for furnishing the following Subsisten from Carlsrhue, on Tuesday, that there is no doubt of the speedy caplation at the end of that time. The

barrels full head-lined:

1,000 pounds of Hominy (grits) in round hoop oak barrels full head-lined;

30,000 pounds of Coffee (green) in double sacks; well sewed and corners tied;

90,000 pounds of "C" Sugar, equal in quality to Start's, in round heop oak barrels full head-lined;

6,000 guillons of Whisky Vinegar, free from antiteration, of uniform quality and strength, reneutralize one fluid onnce, in new full hoped onk barrels with one from hoop on each end heads and from hoops painted and bungscap pounds of Sosp, hard and dry, free from adu-terations, in boxes strapped; pounds of Salt, clean and dry, fine grain, in barrels full head-lined; pounds of ground Black Pepper, free from

above stores to be delivered at the U.S. Con samples of all artic J. W. BARRIGER,

Notice to Stockholders B. Ft K. & P. R. R. Company.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THIRD marching with banners, music and FOURTH. singing. Wherever the American

The Capital Stock of this Inc one Hundred Thousand Dollars led into shares of One Hundred lose controlling a ma FIFTH.

congratulating Paris on the peaceful and successful formation of the Re-The indebtedness of this incorporation shall at exceed at any one time two-thirds of the amounts the Capital Stock, except for monies deposited by the patrons of the Bank.

The officers of this Incorporation shall be a Pre-ident, Vice-President, and a Cashier, and such a-sistants as may be thought necessary for the tran-acting of the business of the Incorporation. There shall also be a Board of Directors, consisting of not the control of the McMahon's army, and the capture of the 15th day of August, A. D. 1870. C. M. KAUFFMAN. C. M. KAUFFMAN,
THEODORE HILL.
LUTHER HOADLEY,
HENRY C. LETT.
JOHN C. DEUSER,
WILLIAM II. HOOVER,
R. S. HANNAFORD,
D. REMICK,
GEO. P. EATON.
WM. D. SHELLENBERGER,
JOHN MCPHERSON.

BENJAMIN B. DAY, formerly a resident of Nemaha county, and State of Nebrasia will take notice that Sophia B. Day has file her petition in the District Court in and for the county of Nemaha, against him as a defendant and the object and prayer of said petition is to it tain a decree of the Districts Court of said county divorcing her from said detendant. That she have the care and custody of the minor children, as designated and named in said petition; and that she by restored to her maiden mame, which was sophia Yelkin; and that allimony be granted her out of the estate of said defendant Benjamin B. Day.

Said defendant is required to plead, answer or is mur to said petition on or before the 28th day of September, 1879.

SOPHIA B. DAY.

Plaintiff. Legal Notice.

ESTRAY NOTICES.

Sale of Estray Stock. WILL sell at public sale, to the highest black for cash, on the 24th day of September, 1870, at 2 o clock p. m., at the residence of Eugene Alleman three miles southwest from Benney's Mills, in Nemaha county, Nebraska, one estray steer, between two and three years old. Marks: white, with redneck and head, with a split in the left ear, and a crop off the right one; being the same posted by Eugene Alleman October 22d, 1889.

Aug. 15, 1870, 45-50-pd SAM'L L. SOPER, J.P.

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