Annals of Iowa [Gathering information on Louis Kossuth]
no minister will, under a penalty of 5,000 pounds bonds, either
slay, eat, help eat, or look wishfully at a prairie chicken, dead or
alive, before the arrival of the editors; with the further under-
standing, that tame chickens, and birds of whatever kind, shall be
considered, for this occasion, prairie chickens.

The Secretary is pleased to announce that no long ropes and
snug fitting collars for the hunting dogs need be taken along, as
was hinted at in his first circular, as ample arrangements have
been made with the railroad companies to permit the dogs to ride.

All dogs other than setters and pointers will be refused transpor-
tation.

N. B. The application of the Cedar Rapids Republican, to tie a
thousand bull and rat dogs—fighting dogs of Cedar Rapids—behind
one of the special trains, has been accepted. Positively no other
application of a similar nature will henceforth be considered, as
the Secretary has given the whole monopoly of that business into
the hands of the Daily Republican.

Please notice the contents of this letter in your valued paper as
much as you think proper, and be sure and make your arrange-
ments to go with us to the Lake.

Yours Truly,
A. H. NEIDIG,
Secretary Iowa Press Association.

(Bring this letter with you to the Lake.)

Hungarian friends of Louis Kossuth are gathering in-
formation about him for publication, and are asking for
any material as to his tour of the United States in 1851-4. He
came as far as St. Louis, and although urgently invited
by the governor of Iowa to visit this state, appears not
to have come into Iowa. He was governor of Hungary at
the time and his reception in America was an event of
great importance. A Des Moines newspaper gave over a
whole page to printing one of his speeches and many no-
tices were published of his doings and sayings. The his-
torical department has been asked to assist in search for
materials.

The Fort Dodge Northwest says that the buildings
erected by the United States government near Estherville,
Emmet county, in 1865, for troops for the protection of
settlers against the Indians, were sold at auction on the
5th inst for $307 to A. E. Haskell of the Northwestern
Stage Company.—Iowa Homestead, Sept. 2, 1868.