

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

UNION STATE TICKET.

T. M. MARQETT. DAVID BUTLER. For Secretary of State, T. P. KENNARD JOHN GILLESPIE. AUGUSTUS KOUNTZE. For Chief Justice, O. P. MASON. For Associate Justices, J. CROUNE, GEO. B. LAKE.

THE TICKET.

We present to our readers the ticket nominated at the Union Convention held in this city last Thursday. will be seen by our South Plane friends that we have a fair representation on it, and not be afraid of our interests being neglected by the men comprising it. Let us go to work with a will for the election of every man on it. The probabilities are that the Constitution will be adopted on the 2d of June, and that we will soon have two Senators and a Representative demanding admission for us into the Union. Al though Colorado has been once refused, the indications now are that she will be admitted soon. But even in the event of a final refusal to admit her, we see no reason for refusing Nebraska. The main argument against her admission was that her population was fluctuating and was liable to be reduced at any time. This could not be brought as an argument against us, as our population is permanent and steadily on the increase. We propose to be heard often on this subject between now and the 2d of June, and ask our readers to practicable, before Railroad companies and surely. The strike among the their columns. - Nashville Press. look at the matter without prejudice and speculators "gobble" all the most and decide according to their better jadgment.

WHO ARE THEY?

We would ask who are the men that are acting as fuglemen in the Democratic party throughout Nebras ka? Are they men who stood up for city, on last Thursday, were in refertheir country in the time of her need? Are they men who endorsed the doctrine, at the time of its enunciation, treason made odious?" Or, are they through four years of sanguinary war, of that class who said the war for the waged by the enemies of civil and Union was an "unholy crusade against who gloried in the victories of the general law. southern armics, and cursed the soldiers of the Union as Lincoln hirelings?

As a sample of the men who are aspiring to place and power in the Democratic party, we would cite our readers to a Democratic meeting in tinguished Democrat of the State of Nebraska City for the purpose of elec | Ohio (Gov. Todd) las fall, after the ting delegates to their county covention, friend, you supported Lincoln all Dr. Pearson was elected as Chairman. over; you have had every thing your We would ask the old residents of Ne. own way; and now suppose we start braska City who this Dr. Pearson is? again the Democratic party.' Well, Can O. P. Mason, former Provost Mar- but that it would be a good thing; I Pearman tell us who he is? Can the ed in it, and I stuck to it until it deser-Democratic Marshal of Nebraska City, ted the country and went over to the A. H. Hickey, tell us who he is? Can any one of the residents of Nebraska party; but I would not do it just yet." City during the winters of '65-'66 tell 'Ah,' said his friend, 'when would you us who he is? Do they remember a do it then?' 'My friend,' said the man who, for disloyal words and ac- Ohio Democrat, 'when the Union partions, was required to report to the U. S. authorities daily? Do they remem- war; when it shall have paid all the ber a man who swore he was the "best pensions that are due to the widows of rebel in Nebraska," and was only per- soldiers; when it shall have paid every suaded to desist from his outrageous during the war; when it shall have give great moral power to the Bureau, conduct when a revolver in the hands punished all the rebels; when in short of the Provost Marshall was leveled at it shall have accomplished all that it his head? Does anybody remember has promised to do, then I am willing these things? We do not believe that the old Democratic party should the common people in party endorse the Democratic party to perform oblisuch men or such actions; yet this is gations that they opposed in their conthe class of men who are forcing them- tracting. I prefer to see it done myselves into positions in the party, and self-to pay my debts myself." who are virtually endorsed because the Come out from among them, you men who are honest in your assertions of Dickens ascribed to Fascination Fledgeloyalty to the Government. Such men by,) and who asked the old man how have ruined your party and came near he liked it? The deacon regarded should be kept in the back-ground, or feature of his benign countenance, and The further consideration of the bill and those who are honest temperate else they and the clique that puts them impressively said to him, "that if he was postponed. forward should be repudiated.

Esp With its most emphatic typography the National Intelligencer solemply warns the peogle that at a very early day the country will be startled with a sudden advance step in the progress of a revolutionary scheme, unless the traitors be in the mean time dis couraged by popular domonstrations of Constitutional loyalty.

markable circumstance, that the Prespect of this city and vicinity, and services to the people of this city and vicinity, and the services to the people of this city and vicinity, and the services to the people of this city and vici

THE STATE QUESTION.

We have always been favorable to the organization of a State Government for Nebraska, so soon as we could bear the burdens of what extra expense would attach to us in consequence, or soon as an anabling act was prea few individuals acting as the people in such matters, without reciving instructions from that people. Neither do we believe in organizing a State Government for the exclusive benefit of a

tew, to the detriment of the masses. Taking this view of the case, when the present State movement was inau- made statements on this subject. gurated we opposed it, because we thought it to be a measure of a few individuals, inaugurated for the benefit of certain localities to the manifest injury of the greater portion of the Territory. We have not changed our opinion so far as regards the intent at the time this move was inaugurated. but we are convinced the matter has now assumed such shape as to effectually block any such result. Our Railshape that was in direct opposition to those interests in the South Platte counbut now that we have our rights in the matter, and are secured in a fair and

in no way sorry. The constituton presented to us, as we said when it was first published, is good. There are some points in it that, in our judgement, could be changed to advantage, but was there ever an instrument of the kind that was perfect, and suited to the particular views of every man. We see even the Constitution of the United States being constantly amended, and if we find any particular portion of our Constitution that does not operate advantageously, we can remedy the defect.

One of the most powerful arguments in favor of immediate organization, and one that should be well considered by every man in Nebraska, is the selection of lands for State use. These lands valuable of them. Let us reason these things, and pursue the course that will tend most to our advantage.

RESOLUTION.

The resolutions passed at the Territorial Union Convention held in this ence to State Organization, except the following:

triumphantly vindicated and sustained and supply their places with soldiers. exactly right. I was married six years Resolved. That the party which has that "traitors should be punished, and the Government, and carried it safely religeous liberty, owes it to its cherished principle and to humanity to secure a noble und patriotic people"-men liberty and civil rights to all men under

When to revive the Democrat-

Senator Sherman told this good thing in his speech at Bridgeport, Conn., the

other day: "A modern Democrat came to a diswar had ended and said: 'Now my where, as reported through the News, through the war: now that the war is said the Ohio Democrat, 'I don't know shal, tell us who he is? Can Captain like the Democratic party; I was raisrebels. I don't now but it would be a good thing to revive and purify the old for the continuance of the Bureau but mine mudder, she never could tell ty shall have discharged in full all the obligations it has assumed during the dollar of the National debt incurred be revived. I am not willing to trust

An old deacon in the York attention, ir the cultivation of a saffron. the bill too sweeping. colored moustache, (similar to the one anxious solicitude apparent in every could be found at home. well at night, had good luck, and no lumbia would be reported. pull-backs, he would look like hell in about six weeks."

ress of a revolutionary scheme, unless markable circumstance, that the Pres- and Hon. Jno, S. McDonald are en-

TELEGRAPH TO THE DAILY HERALD.

Latest Despatches.

WASHINGTON, April 14 - House .into the United State.

Schofield of Pa. made a personal interests, made by a Committee of Oil

Taylor from Committee on Invalid Pensions reported back a joint resoluferson City, a pension of \$2000, on ac- and the Government under the Consticount of the services of her unmarried tution. sons killed in the war, in addition to a pension of \$300, which she now receives as the widow of Major Lird.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, U. S. District Auorney, died vesterday at the residence of his son-in-law Mr. Courtney, No. 129, East 34th street. On Monday Mr. road interests are at stake in the mat- D., was down town attending to busiter; and while the question assumed a ness, but went home ill. Physicians pronounced a severe attack of the Hernia. Three o'clock yesterday he seemed conscious of the fact that he could try-which is the main part of Ne- not live long, he spoke sensibly, and braska-we opposed it strenuously; remained perfectly conscious till past S o'clock last night, when sitting up in bed he died without a struggle. He was sixty-six years of age. The last impartial representation, this argument case attended to in connection with his falls to the ground, for which we are office was that of the Mitor.

The steamer Boston this morning brought about two hundred more Fe-A large number of Fenians have just arrived from New York.

NEW YORK, April 14-The Herald's Toronto special says it is now thought Murphy and his Staff will be tried uncommitted; this bill gives power to incarcerate a man on suspicion of plotting against a friendly State, and of retaining him against the demands of the habeas corpus.

The press and the public were excluded from the trial Wednesday. The Globe, first session, 35 Congress, 1850. fact is creating indignation among some of the loyal Canadians.

NEW YORN, April 14 -At the Mahoney headquarters, this city, everything is quiet, but those who now say drivers has spread to all railroad lines pletely suspended; thus far the compa- vicinity of Daretown, Ohio, in a con-

Cowan has begun wielding the axe which he boasts he has the power to ise against Pennsylvania radicals.-The most prominent feature of the Gen. Joseph F. Knipe will be nom-

inated Postmaster of Harrisburg. It is understood, ex-Gov. Wm. F. Johnston, who made a speech at a meeting here last week in support of the Government. Let him work for the President, has been appointed Collecter of Internal Revenue at Pitis-

Ju'ge Peabody waited on the Presdent to day, asking pardon for T. C. bile, now under sentence of military exchange: court-martial, or at least for some assurance that the habeas corpus might

law in the late rebel States. He points out briefly that the period know vich; and one of us got diednot included within the limits where mine mudder, she don't know! the Bureau may exercise surpervision; that some measure should be taken to promote industry by setting apart lands points, signed by the President, would eration altogether.

In the Senate, Williams called up the bill to prevent the absence of Territorial officers, and said it was a source mining regions of Utah, Owyhee and and secretaries frequently absent themton and the Eastern States.

adherents to the party do not exercise State, had a carrouy-headed clerk who injustice which had been done the the moral courage to repudiate them. spent most of his time, and all of his people of the Territories, but thought trust the statement will disabuse the

tention to the fact that Territorial offi- them forced thither by Whites, just as cers were selected from superannuated she would protest against any other exdestroying our Government. They him attentively for some time, with politicians of the east, for whom no use hibition of cruelty and wrong; but they

> lived long enough, was blessed by Sprague asked when the bill con- Still, we think the general, abiding Providence, enjoyed good health, slept ferring suffrage in the District of Co- tendency of the Blacks will be south-

Washington, April 16 .- The Fe. direction in 1866 than in the other .nian examination of Cornwall begins But let each go his own way .- N. Y. It may be set down as a re- to-morrow. Mr. Denton of Montreal, Tribune.

Sweet has 1 ville convert by William that has specific

from Committee on Reconstruction was that, of Hon. A. H. Stephens, Mr. Stephens gives his opinion that an over-whelming majority of the people of Georgia are exceedingly anxious for

the restoration of the Government, and often undertake more than they can do for the State to take her former post well, and consequently work too early tion in the Union, and enjoy all her and too late. Washburn of Ill., effered a resolution rights, and adjust all her obligations as 2. By more system. The farmsented to us that would prevent an in- which was adopted, instructing Com- a State under the Constitution of the era should have a time to begin and crease of taxation. We disapprove of mittee on Commerce to inquire what United States as it stands amended. stop fabor. They should but more legislation, if any, is necessary to pre His opinion is, and the sentiment of the mind and machinery into their work. vent the introduction of the cholera people of Georgia, that exercise of They should theorize as well as pracright of secession was resorted to from a desire to render their liberties and explanation defending himself from a institutions more secure and from a charge of indifference to petroleum belief on their part this was absolutely necessary for that object. He thinks Producers in Western Pennsylvania. that the people are perfectly satisfied place to begin and end life, and hence Lawrence and Morehead of Pa., also with the expectations they will never many in the cities and professional resort to that measure of redress life covet a rural home. again. He believes the only hope for their liberties now is the restoration of tion giving to Mrs. M. McCook, Jef the Constitution of the United States

> Fire Insurance Companies have deermined to raise their rates.

Committee engaged on new tariff. New York, April 16 .- A Washing ton dispatch says, another batch of Generals, of high grade, will be musteredout of service.

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

A recent dispatch from Chicago says: vote, (except two Republican members in each branch,) adopted resolutions, declaring that Senator Doolittle has betrayed the people of Wisconsin, and ought to resign.

Resolutions approving the President's policy were voted down without a single Republican vote in favor.

THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD. - That excellent and wide-awake paper, the and were ordained to go with it." nians; they were quartered in the city. Plattsmouth (N. T.) Herald has completed its first volume of the weekly, and is enjoying a good degree of prosperity. We are in daily receipt of the Daily Herald, and appreciate it high-We are on the same line (Railder the Altien Bill, which was passed road), friend Hathaway, and shall be after the rebel Albian raid had been near neighbors after a while. Platts. pled shyster, he is bound to make the mouth, the Herald says, contains 3000 inhabitants. - Ottumwa Courier.

> Conservatism .- Perhaps the best may be found in the Congressional "Conservatism! It is the argument of despots and tyrants, one that entails

an existing institution in its present form, whether it be right or wrong." the Brass Band proceeded to the Cinshould be secured at the earliest day that matters are progressing steadily pers put that definition at the head of Botler, Union nominee for Governor

> AN INTELLIGENT SUPPORTER OF THE in the city; travel being almost com. PRESIDENT .- A Copperhead from the nies have made no offers to the men, versation with one our chizens a few who seem determined to hold out; a days since, remarks that he was now mass-meeting of the drivers on the in favor of Andy Johnson, but did not various railroads was held yesterday. vote for himter the ciccion. . But," Washington, April 14 .- Senator says citizen, "why now in favor of An dy Johnson?" "Well," says Daretown, "I'll tell you; this cursed Abolition Congress passed a law to give every d-d nigger a bureau, and scheme is to turn radicals out of office Andy Johnson vetoed it, which was before I got a bureau, and had to work hard for it at that, and don't see any reason why every d - d lazy nigger should be furnished with a bureau by his bureau as I did, and then may, be he'll know how to keep it."-Exchange.

> WHICH AND TOTHER .- Old Fritz, who raises pigs and cabbage in Napa county. California, appeared before A. Dexter, late treasury agent at Mo- Judge H---, as a witness, says an

Qualion - "What is your name?" Answer-"Vell, I calls myself Fred. be invoked under the peace proclama- but may be so-I don't know-it is tion. The President informs Judge Yawcup. You see Chudge, mine P., that the proclamation was simply mudder she have two little boys; one declaration of policy and not intended of dem vas me, and one vas mine to declare the termination of martial broder; or one vas mine broder, and t'other vas me; I don't know vich; Gen. Howard has written a long and I vas chust so old as mine broder letter to Mr. Elliott, chairman of the vas young, or mine broder vas so old House select committee on freedman's as me, I don't know vich; and mine affairs, urging legislation in respect to mudder she don't; and one of us vas the Freedmen's Bureau not so much to named Fred, and tother Yawcup, or should be declared by law whether died; so, Chudge, I does not know fourteen cords of wood. Maryland and Kentucky are, or are vether I am Fred. or Yawcup; and

Our river exchanges are filled with items regarding the departure of for sale on favorable terms; and says and all concur in the opinion that the emigration across the Plains this season will be heavier than any year since '59. as the Southren people now believe The Nevada papers also chronicle the that the President is opposed to its op- departure of a large number of miners for our new Pahranagat Silver Mines, while all accounts from California state that large numbers are leaving for the Montana .- Union Vedette.

The Charleston Courier states selves for six months to visit Washing- that 3,200 freedmen have left North Carolina since January 1st to work in Grimes was conscious of the great New England on contract at \$20 per menth, and that more will follow. We Southern mind of the false notion that Nesmith thought the bill too rigid. New England objects to the immigra-Conness said the bill called his at- tion of Blacks. She objects to having are always free to come and go at will, and industrious are very welcome .ward, and that more have gone in that

An Englishman being asked

Make Farm Life Attractive.

The Albany (N. Y.) Journal thus describes how farm life may be made the most attractive occupation.

tice, and let both go together. Farming is healthy, moral and respectable; and in the long run may be profitable. The farmer should keep good stock and out of debt. The farm is the best

"3. By taking care of health .-Farmers have a healthy variety of exercises; but too often neglect cleanliness, omit bathing, eat irregularly and hurriedly, sleep in ill-ventilated apartments, and expose themselves to cold Nine-tenths of the human diseases arise from cold or intemperance .-Frequent bathing is profitable, so is fresh air, deliberation at the dinner-

table and rest after a meal. "4. By adoring the house. Nothing is lost by a pleasant home. Books, papers, pictures, music and reading should be brought to bear upon the in-The Wisconsin Legislature, by a party door family entertainments; and neat ness and comfort, order shrubbery, flowers and fruits should harmonize all without. Home should be a sanctuary

so hapay and holy that children will love it, women delight in it, manhood crave it, and old age enjoy it. There would be less desertions of old homesteads if pains were taken to make it agreeable. Ease, order, health and beauty are compatible with farm life,

SENATOR LANE AT HOME .- The Leavenworth Bulletin speaking of Lane's vote against the Civil Rights

Lane never expects to go to the Senate again, and, as a shrewd, unprincimost of his present term.

The is no money for him now in popular favor. Federal patronage glitters with minted gold. He has definition ever given of Conservatism "sold his birthright for a mess of potis that of President Johnson, which tage," and he will come tack to his constituents, degraded in influence and lost in name.

SERENADE .- A large concourse of people assembled last evening and with Let the eleventh hour Johnson pa- cinnati House to sernade Hon. David of Nebraska. Mr. Butler being called for, appeared and after making a few brief, sensible remarks retired, amic great applause. A few disorderly Missouri renegades headed by J. Sterling Morton attempted to groan, for radicals, but were speedily hushed up and retired from the scene in disgrace and shame .- Nebraska City Press.

The most extraordinary in stance of patience on record, in modern times, is that of a judge, who listened silently for two days while a couple of wordy attorneys contended about the construction of an act of the Legislature, and then ended the controversy by quietly remarking "Gentlemen, the law is repealed."

Don't lay in that posture dear," said Mrs. Partington to her nephew, who was stretched upon a ofa, with his heels a foot or two higher than his head. "Don't lay so; raise yourself up, and put this pillow under you. I knew a young man once, who had a suggestion of the brain in conse quence of laying so-his brains all ron down in his head !" and with this admonition, she left him to his nap in the little back sitting-room.

On April 9th the boquets of flowers contributed by colored ladies, were to-day placed upon the desks of the 33 Senators who supported the civil rights bill, with the cord attached -"We exercise the civil right to express our gratitude."

BIG TREE. - One of the subscribers enlarge the powers as to define them one Yawcup and tother Fred, I don't of the Greencastle Press tells the editor of a tree-a burr-oak-in his neighborhood, which yielded the enormous should be definitely fixed; that it vether it vas me or mine broder vat got product of 7,000 boards, 100 rails and

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> JOHN H. ALLISON,
> JUSTICE of Peace. April 17, 1866.]

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Chancery Sale.

Frank M Woolcott } In Chancery, Almeron Russell, In pur suance and by virtue of a decretal order to County, Nebraska, made in the above cause, and bearing date on the 14th day of April, 1865, I, the subscriber, will sell at public vendue for cash to the highest and best bodder, in front of the Court-lieuze in Plattsmouth, Nebraska on

Saturday, May 12th, 1866, At 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the foil ing described Real Estate, to wit: All that cert ing described Real Estate, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the county of Cassand Territory of Nebraska, k own and described a follows: The south-west quarter (1-4) of the north east quarter (1-4) of section no, one (1) in towhishing the leven (11), north of range no, twelve (12), as of the 6th p. m. in Cass county, Nebraska Territory Together with all and singular the improvement and appurtenances thereinto belonging or in any we've negotiating, to be sold as the stoperty of the wise appertaining, to be sold as the property of the defordable above named, to satisfy said decree, she amount of which is the sum of \$204.40, with intress thereon from the date of said decree, and costs of

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Plattemouth, 5th of April, 1865
F. M. DORRINGTON,
Master in Ch T. M. MARQUETT, Sole for Compl't, aplities

Chancery Sale.

Samuel I. Smith Oran S. Thompson
In pursuance and by virtue of a decretal order to
me directed from the office of the Clerk of the District
Court of the 2d Judicial District in and for Case
Nabraska made in the above cause, and county. Nebraska, made in the above cause and bearing date on the 9th day of April, 1962. I. the subscriber, will sell at public vendue for cash to the highest and best bidder, in front of the Court House, in Plattsmouth, Nebraska, on

Saturday, the 12th of May, 1866. I! At 10 and one-half o'clock in the forences of said day, the following described Real Estate, to wit: All that certain tract or patcel of land situated in the county of Cass and Territory et Nebraska, known and described as follows: The west one-half (12) of the north-west quarter (1-4) of section no, fifteen (15), in township no, twelve (12), north of range no twelve (12), cast of the 6th p. m. in Gass county, Nebraska Territory, Together with all and singular the improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise apportuning, to be said as the praperty of the defendants above named to satisfy and interest thereon from the date of said decree, and costs of said and sale.

Plattsmenth, Nebraska, 5th April, 1886.

Master in Chancery.

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