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As the smoke of the election clears away mout." re will have an abundance of speculations are been the case any way the election might ate heartily are went, all sorts of woes are predicted as After meal was passed woman said to oldkely to easue from the new administration. ressures. The President elect is the people's

the least, is not desirable as a position; and requires not only the best of talent, but the assistance of every citizen who has at heart the good of his country. Let Mr. BUCHANAN have his country's assistance, and should he then er, the blome can fairly and honestly be thrown apor his own shoulders; otherwise the Council: people themselves in justice must bear the blame, We trust under existing circumstances a moderate and wise course will be pursued. As to the now leading matter, Kansas, we believe the misses are of one opinion, and that is to have the just principle of non-inter-

rention justly carried out. The vote of States as heard from: BUCHANAN, FREMONT. New York tocky 12 outh Garolinn New Hampshire North Carolina Vermont eorgia . R. Island ennessea Connecticut Arkansus Michigan Iowa

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TAKES IT COOL-MORTON, of the Nebras-City News, was a candidate for Representa-W, and beaten by twenty votes. He "went under eaky"-devotes a column and a half of his paper, "illustrated with cuts" of railand trains, runaway darkies, four-horse teams, mus, cannon, and roosters, in giving an account of the disease of which he died, funeral Procession, and arrival at the "bone yard," on "Salt river." As they were about "putting him under" he kicked the lid off the cottonwood box in which he had been placed, and to use Representatives: his own language-the gave a very long sigh, remarked that he wasn't killed as doud as he might have been, breathed a fervent solicitation to the shade of Gen. Jackson for more pluck, informed the people that the News still lived at \$2.00 per annum, winked mournfully with his left eye, drew a tear from his right optic with a lead faucet, turned a double back jest of Public Schools. duties with an agreeable smile:

didn't know what they were about."

BUTTER'S RIZ."-Butter is now worth in Lis market 25 cts: Better bring in all you can Nebraska is in a great measure in our hands, say they are advertised. for good or evil-

THE HEALTH OF NEBRASEA. -

mation of all concerned, that the general making a beginning in the establishment of CAREFULLY CORRECTED EACH WEEK BY health of this Territory has been this year as free schools. Competent teachers will come good as usual, and that is very good. Of course, to our aid, when they know that their services no country is exempt from disease, and Death are desired, and. indeed, we have many among visits all, but we have never been in a country us now, competent to teach efficient schools, Il PARVIX, General Advertising Agent, in rear where so little sickness prevails, as here; no who would undertake the business of public new country has ever been settled, with whose schools in this Territory, were one started.

very careful during the fall and winter months cate every child in the Territiry." -do not venture out too much in storms; We are glad to see the people in this Terrimake your houses as warm and dry as possi- tory stirring themselves in regard to Public ble; and be careful not to expose yourselves more than you did before you came here; Schools. The above extract is from a corres-BARNEY, Inter of the Wyoming Telescope, "Murray,"

horses. Many persons bring valuable horses esident in this Territory, coming from from States south, and elsewhere, and finding ions of the States, often suggest to us the range pretty good and stabling scarce, let portions of the county, and is making every regions of the States, of the School System of neighborhoods, who them run at large during the fall and winter, effort to give us the benefit of the School System of them run at large during the fall and winter, effort to give us the benefit of the School System of the states of the School System of the School System of the states of th beless become subscribers it tany could see exposing them to the storms. This is very sethe Advertiser." We always sent a specithe Advertiser. The Advertiser is the proprietor is deterto and persons recieving, will consider it a
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the Advertiser. The Advertiser is the proprietor is deterto and persons recieving and persons re become a regular subscriber. Post- ment. Horses like ourselves have to become the become a regular subscriber. For particulars call upon him at his resignation the usual per cent for their and warm, if you have to make hay sheds, or next year, that a school will be kept up the Brownville, Nov. 22, 1856,-4w caves for them. It will pay you well,

with recent extensive additions of new ocrat, and feel grateful to Him who controls subject. the health of the countries that we can bear the to turn out Job Work in a manner unused by any office. The proprietor being portion of Nebraska is concerned. We doubt assed by any and having in his whether any other portion of the earth-with w as accomplished and experienced the exposure, change of climate, habits, food, Job Printer, is determined not to be and all other attendants upon the filling up ing ope of Foster's latest improved Card of a new country, has been so peculiarly favor-Blanks, Work in Colors, Bronze ed as regards health, as has Nebraska. Since ot dec, will mert with particular attenone case of sickness sufficiently agravating to require the attendance of a physician; and there has never been a death in Brownville.

> Good LIVING .- MORTON, of the News will find all the fun going, sure; or if he don't, he'll make fun by describing an occurence .-Hear how he tells about "good things to eat' he gets when "out among the people."

"We always did like neat people. We alforws from the Presidential election sufficient ways did cherish a kind of tender feeling for list our readers know "who will be the next all neat women. But we never were really

resident. Having received a large majority We were "out west" a few miles and got the Electorial vote, and also of the popular belated, looked for a place to stay over night, tote, he may fairly, be considered the choice found a cabin, asked if we could be accombe considered the choice modated. Tall woman with freckled face, red hair, Buffalo skin mocasins, buckskin dress kinds of election news are exceptable just now,

cottonwood corn crib, and went in. We asked the election in Douglass county Nebraska. to the course of policy the in-coming for supper. We got some bacon, molasses, resident will pursue. Already, as would onions, boiled pumpkin and Corn Dodger. We

We think it not fair to presume that Mr. sleepin' in this ere meal-box, any longer. In hundred majority for Buchanan. BUCHANAN will, or that Mr. FREMONT or FILL- makin' this stranger's cornbread, I was first war would throw themselves into the arms natrally pestered to death pickin' the small of any ultra party, bent on urging unpopular hairs and dead fleas outen it, that came off cratic by several hundred. from them pesky dogs; and if they sleep in it a week longer, it won't be fit to cat.

President; let the people, and the Press partic- We were in love with that woman on acplays "wait a time with patience;" at least, count of her neatness. And that evening we until he can be judged by his acts. We have laid down upon the rough hewn floor and had always thought it unwise to borrow trouble, or pleasant dreams. Ghostly fleas were hopping about through our corperial diversities and to imagine wrongs we might be called to un- spectre sluts with goblin pups danced before Were we dissatisfied with the result, us in boxes of unearthly meal during the live plicy and common sense would teach us as a long night. And our great great grandfather people to assist and render popular and useful, cat astraddle of us six hours, and with the ramrod of a six pounder cannon stuffed cords of taber than throw obstacles in the way, to pro- that neatly prepared corn dodger down our roke, and retard a will desirons of laboring unwilling throats, and whistled all the time for the common good. The position as Presi- for the dogs, while the freesoil baby and its dest of the United States at the present, to say tidy mother sat by and wept for the departing hoe cake. We like neatness."

NEBRASKA ELECTIONS. Since our last issue we have received addi-

tional returns from other portions of the Terri-OTOE COUNTY.

A. A. Bradford, M. S. Reeves,

Jacob Safford, joint Councilman for Otoe, Cass and Dodge counties.

Representatives: J. C. Ellis, H. P. Downs, J. D. White,

H. C. Cowles, J. L. Gibbs,

DOUGLAS COUNTY-NORTHERN DISTRICT.

S. E. Rodgers, C. L. Miller, A. F. Salisbury. Representatives: Geo. Armstrong,

W. E. Moore, A. J. Hanscom, J. A. Steinberger, J. Seeley,

R. Kimbal, H. Johnson, M. Murphy.

DOUGLAS COUNTY-SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

L. L. Bowen, J. S. Allen (on the float). Representatives: S. A. Strickland,

C. T. Holloway. Jos. Dyson, A H WHOL John Finney.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, Wm. Clancy.

Wm. Conner, P. E. Stout.

J. S. Stewart.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. "MB. Dawson:-I want to say a few words

action somerset in a perfect parabola, gave I believe that an essential point in any busithree cheers for Buchanan and resumed his ness, is to start right; and, sir, I consider a good public school system, so contrived that every child in the Territory may acquire, at least, in the twenty votes, on the ground that they ject of paramount importance in the settlement In Baltimore and New Orleans there were system of common schools. What has given texrible nots on the day of the Presidential se high a stand to bleak, barren New England, killed and a least of the Post Office at Brownville, N. T. killed, and a large number wounded. When through a system of Free Schools. We are three months will be sont to the Dead Letter Office, will such disgraceful scenes cease to be on elec- now laying the foundations, planting the seed for a new community, not many years hence, to be a populous State, and as we now sow, so shall our children reap.

Do we wish our children to be intelligent, We are glad to be able to state for the infor- prosperous and happy?-then lose no time in

history we are conversant, at so small a cost of Our Legislature have already enacted a lib-human suffering and of human lives as Ne- eral school law, providing for the establish-ment of free schools throughout the Territory, suffering, and we caution all new comers to be the school lands, sufficient provision to edu-

who eviaces the proper spirit, most assuredly. Another thing. Be very careful of your In this county, we have an efficient County Superintendent, who has organized the settled entire year. Our people are all in for educa-We copy the above from the Nebraska Dem- tional matters, and are wide awake on the

> [For the Nebraska Advertiser. STANZAS TO MOLLIE.

BY G. W. HURN. This votive pledge of fond esteem, Perhaps, dear girl, for thou'lt prize It, sings of Love's enclasting dream-

Who blames it, but the envious fool; The old and disappointed maid; Or pupil of the pradish school, In single sorrow doomed to fade !

A theme we never can dispise.

Then read, dear girl, with feeling read, For thou wilt ne'er be one of those. To thee in vain I shall not plead In pity for thy poet's woes.

He was, forsooth, a genuine bard-His was no faint fictitions flame. Like his, may love be thy reward, But not thy hapless fate the same. NEMAHA CITY, Nov. 15, 1856.

GLENWOOD, IOWA, Nov. 5th, '56. R. W. FURNAS, Esq.:-

and freesoil baby, said she "reckoned we and therefore I send you the result of portions We got off our horses, hitched them to a of the Western slope of Iowa, and result of the scholar and the professional man, while to the Council Bluff gave Buchanan a majority of

fifty, and Rocky Ford precinct eighty. Miles County has gone for Fremont by about est girl. Now, Doddy Jane, you have jist got one hundred and twenty, and Fremont county, to keep that old slut, and them ere pups from as represented by passengers, about three

The western slope is undoubtedly demo- original editions, The election for Douglass county, Nebraska,

as represented by a gentleman just from there, resulted in the choice for the Council: L. L. Bowen, of Belview, S. E. Rogers, Omaha, Dr. Miller, A. F. Salesburry, House of Representatives: S. A. Strickland, Belview, C. T. Hollaway, Jos. Tyson, John Finny,

A. J. Hanscom, Omaha, Capt. Moore, G. Armstrong, J. Seeley, Miles Johnson, Mike Murphy, R. Kimble,

J. Steinberger, All elected by at least 150 majority. Plorence failed to elect a man for any office. In Mills county D. H. Solomon was defeated for the Constitutional Convention, by one hun-

dred and fifty majority. D. W. Price, of Council Bluff, for the same office, from that district, is undoubtedly elect-

ed by a handsome majority. The Railroad loan question, in Mills carried The Pawnee Indians have driven the settlers

by about ten to one for a loan of \$250,000. all in from Salt Creek, burnt hay, and stole horses, and thought to have murdered a man | The subscribers would inform the citizens of Brownby the name of Yeomans.

the direction of Plattsmouth and Cass county. In Mills county, Iowa, and Cass county Nebraska, the citizens appear to be sanguine of success in getting the location of the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad, and emigration and settlement are already encouraged thereby, and the country is filling up accord-

Gentleman are predicting that Iowa will east ten thousand majority for Fremont. Several new towns have been laid out i

Nebraska on the South side of Platte, and the proprietors have high anticipations of catching a glimpse of the iron horse as he makes his way towards the Pacific.

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> Braciley Hon Jus Burch Rev H Duby Geo 2 Derithy Mrs S Jones James Hale David Medley A Nesl Mrs S The character of the future population of Persons calling for the above letters, will please A. S. HOLLADAY, P. M.

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