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Persons resident in this Territory, coming from various pertions of the States, often suggest to us the names of persons in their old neighborhoods, who would doubtless secome subscribers if they could see a copy of the "Adreceiving, will consider it a solicitation to become a regu-Postmasters and others, feeling sufficient interest make up a club, can retain the usual per cent for the

3 Territorial Warrants and Nemnha County Orders -drawing interest-will be taken at par in payment for niebtedness to this Office.

Unless notified at the close of the Volume to discontinue the "Advertiser," we shall take it for granted that subscribers wish their paper continued, and shall accordingly continue to send as heretofore. L'i

The "Nebraska Advertiser" having much the largest circulation of any paper in the Territory, Wholesale Merchants in St. Louis, St. Joseph, Cincinnati and other Eastern markets where Nebraska merchants purchase, will find no better advertising medium in the Western Country. E

As we notified last week our paper The suspension, however, will work no loss to the readers of the Advertiser, as we will make up the complete volume of 52 papers. We regret having to suspend publication even for so short a time, but we are compelled to do so in order to prepare for cold weather, and we find it more convenient to do so now than after awhile. If any advise our readers through an extra.

OUR DELEGATE

We promised last week, and really designed writing a leader this week, "Reflections upon the Elective Franchise; but truly our engagements are so very pressing, that we cannot find time to do the subject justice. We are confident our readers are not aware of the amount of physical and mental labor together, devolving upon us. We write on an average, fifty letters per week in answer to enquiries as to the "present condition and future prospects of Brownville and Nemaha county'-personally superintend the mechanical department of our establishment; which is of itself sufficient to employ the time of one man-edit the Advertiser, &c., and when we call attention to the amount of original matter in comparison with most western papers, we are sure all will acknowledge, to perform that duty alone, requires no small amount of labor. As to its quality, that we leave to our readers. At all events, it costs us much time, study and labor. Few, without the experience, can form any idea of the amount of labor requisite to conduct a public journal. We know no resting point. Since our residence in Nsbraska, we have not known when night, or Sabbath came; they with " week day" are alike to us-we labor through all; and for what? To advance the interests and build up our city, county and Territory. But we have digressed.

We have not the official returns, but all concede that Judge FERNER FERGUSON, who for two years past, has faithfully and honorably discharged the duties of Chief Justice of Nebraska, is our Delegate elect to the next Congress. Of him we need not speak, as we have before done so; and he is well known throughout the Territory as a man coming up squarely to the Jeffer- Nemaha city, Pawnee city, Glen Rock, Rulo, sonian standard-"honest and capable," although not the man we supported, we for a still larger emigration next Spring. recognize in him all that we could desire as a citizen, and well wisher of our teritory. We have every confidence that he will faithfully and impartially represent us in the National Legislature. He will take with him into its halls position and

to the squatters of Nebraska. We opposed not the man, in the campaign just closed, but the manner, time and motives which brought him before the public. It was a complimentary remark, however, we heard made more than once in regard to the Judge-one that he should and no doubt does feel proud of-that "he is too

As we frankly acknowledged two weeks ago in our leader, our principal object was to defeat Mr. Chapman; not however, as we then also stated, prompted by any spirit of revenge or ill feeling toward that gentleman; but simply from pure and honest convictions that in so doing we were working for the general interests of Nebraska. Feeling as we then expressed. ourself that he was not a resident-was not of us, and in his acts and accomplishments had, plainly to be seen, been sectional. It is somewhat gratifying to us to know that our position has been that of the people-they have endorsed it. As to Mr. Chapman's qualifications or abilities, necessary to fill the position of Delegate we never for a moment entertained

We supported the man of our choice, for none other than honest motives, and Who can best it?

labored faithfully to secure his election. Others did the same towards the man of their choice, for which none can complain but a duty to extend this right to those differing from us, and we only ask and claim the same at their hands. To personally abuse men because of difference of opinion is wrong, and results in no good Mr. Chapman or his friends here or elsewhere, cannot consistently charge us with other than pursuing an honorable and gentlemanly course toward him, or his supporters. We met him and his acts upon

Running the risk of being charged with falling in with the convention system, because of the success of its candidate on the present occasion, we say here and now, and want it distinctly understood that hereafter we enter into no campaign involving the Territory or state, as it may be, in any other manner than by regular old fashioned party nomination in some way. It is well known by many, even the candidates at this election, that we advocated such a course for the past election, but found it to meet with little favor. We have heretofore, until the opening of this campaign, been opposed to dividing up on party ssues; but we are fully convinced, and we think all are, that less injury would arise from such a course, than upon local issues. This thing of battling against men and localities, which really mean nothing, will suspend for the space of two weeks. when principles and policy are lost sight of, we are unwilling to admit to be the true course to pursue in order to secure real and general interests. We believe too, that party lines and issues except in minor matters-would have a very great tendency in this Territory to unite local feuds, jealousies and isms which threaten, if not checked, to result in great and lasting injury to Nebraska. When political battles are fought, men know who, where matter of unusual importance should when, and for what they are fighting, and transpire during suspension we will when the battle is over, all are friends

> As to Nemaha county, taking the vote brasks demand it." as a basis for conclusion, we have not obtained the man of our choice as Delegate Missouri Election. to Congress. Yet we can not do otherwise than acknowledge that a good man is elected; one we have every reason to believe will look after our interests in common with other counties. Let us therefore be content-yea satisfied-and as to any personal matters or feelings that may have arisen, let them all be forgotten, and burried beyond the possibility of a resurection. This is our feeling desire and determination; and we have as much cause, more perhaps, to feel sore, and treasure up for a future day, than any one else. We have a general and common interest at stake, duty to perform, and end to accomplish. All shoulders to the wheel then; "a long pull-a strong pull and a pull alltogether," to shove along Nemaha county until she shall attain the position nature designed-second to non other in Nebraska.

SOUTHERN NEBRASKA.

Don't fail reader in the States, and elsewhere, desiring information in regard to Nebraska, the excellent article on the first page of to-days "Advertiser" "Kansas and Nebraska," by C. W. Giddings has spent a great deal of time in looking all through both Territories with a view of locating extensive companies from the States. What he writes he knows from personal knowledge; no hearsay about it. Having come to the conclusion that southern Nebraska was best calculated to sustain a heavy population he has been the past year laboring as Superintendent of the Nebraska Settlement Company, in sending out quite a number of companies from Pennsylvania, New York, and Ohio, who have settled in and around this City, Table Rock and other points. Preparations are being made

ST. FREDRICK. This is the name of a town laid off this Spring in this county, by an enterprising company of Protestant Germans from Wisconsin The town is on Big Muddy, township 5, range acquaintance, and consequently influence. 13, precisely due West, 18 miles from Brown- ed route up Salt River, but are deter-As a journalist we hereby pledge him ville; directly on the road to Ft. Kearney. The mined to "blow us up" there by means City. To him the voyage is ended. The our fullest assistance to render him useful place now contains 40 families, one store, one of an "infernal machine." We cau- haven where he would be, is now happily and school house under way, to be completed this season. This is the way to drive things "on a swell." We have conversed with a farther than to Brownville! Reason, there is a good road opened to the former place. There being no bridge across the Little Nemaha and one or two smaller streams on the route between this City and their town and settlement it is impossible to pass to and fro with loaded teams. Need we say another word.

> in digging down the banks and bridging the smaller streams, an excellent road would be

opened from St. Fredrick to Brownville. By the way what has become of that "Nemaha Bridge." Away last summer the requi- St. Louis. site subscription was received to build it, and it should have been completed long ago. Why has it not been done? Don't all speak atonce.

On Sunday night last Mr. Henry Hoffman, of this city, caught, at our wharf, a cat fish that weighed one hun- be ordered "for this market." dred and twenty pounds! That'l do.

Brownvil's Steam Ferry. Such has been the rapid increase

of patronage at the Brownville Ferry or find fault. It is not only our pleasure, the present season, that it has bee found necessary to bring into requisition a Steam Ferry. FINNEY & Cop DINGTON, the enterprising proprietors. have accordingly contracted for the construction of a new Steam Ferry Boat, to be completed and on hand before the close of the present season. Mr. Finney left on Saturday for Wellsville, Ohio, where the boat is being built, to give the work his per sonal attention, and hasten it along as speedily as possible. Our business men, together with others of our citizens, have made arrangements with present Ferry Company to carry ness men of Rock Port and Linden; we're after your Missouri Bottom trade, and will have it, if we can get it

> fairly and honorably. Mer Just on going to party that Judge FERGUSON'S majority is about 175 votes. Also that Chapman intends contesting the seat on the ground of some little informality in conducting the election at some precinct or other, Florence, we believe .-We think Chapman when fairly beaten credit to allow the matter to rest, as precinct, not a thousand miles off, valuable to Mr C., which might not stand investigation, as to formality.

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IT DIDN'T HURT ANY ONE.

Public men, especially Editors, out West, have to keep an eye out, that they do not get their "scalp taken off" or blowed up by some "infernal machine" or other. The bump of caution has therefore become largely developed on this species of the genus homo. On Saturday last, per Steamer WATTOSA, we received a small Box directed to "The Editor of the Advertiser, Brownville,—this side up—handle with care." broken up by storms, is now directed to Goodness! Gracious!! thought we, the old man, looking upward in the diwilling we should go the usually travelwaggon maker, one blacksmith, and a church tiously forced off the lid-all the while "feelin' kinder all over in spots." All Artists' Proofs, on India Paper, befears in a moment vanished, when our number of men from this new town recently eyes beheld a bountiful supply of such who inform us they do their principal trading as we delight to feed upon. We couldn't Plain Proofs, on best English Paper, at Nebraska City, a distance of five miles help exclaiming in the language of one of old "Suffer such to come, unto us Havana Segars we have "puffed" for If the bridge already commenced across the that a bold act on the part of some- set. Nemaha was completed, and fifty dollars spent body! We traced the perpetrator out and found him to be J. B. JENNINGS, \$3, and sent to any express office, or of St. Joseph, Mo., the most extensive other address, in this city, as subscribers Wholesale Grocery House North of

We call the attention of our saloons, and those elsewhere within hearing, to the extra quality of the oysters and ale for sale by Mr. Jennings. They were decidedly the finest we have tast Louis prices. We hope a supply may See his advertisements in another

BAYAR TAYLOR'S CYCLOPEDIA

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copy of this exceedingly valuable work, which contains the cream of over fifty may be styled the representative travelers sistance. Col. Noble, before leaving the of the last half century, in the remote and Indians, appointed the 20th of August to less known regions of the world. Their for two years all foot-men from the works are comprised in about ninety vol-Missouri side of the river, residing umes, are published in several different tion of Col. Noble to proceed with the within six miles of its bank, free of languages, and probably could not be purcharge. Look out, gentlemen busi- chased for less than \$150; indeed, many of them are out of print, and not to be had Since the year 1800, there have been more important explorations than in any previous ten centuries in the history of the world; but the records of these exnlorations make a library of many hundred volumes. Few can afford the money to purchase, or the time to read a tithe of them. Hence a work like this of Bay ard Taylor's is greatly needed. By judicious selection and condensation he has brought together in this volume of a thousand pages, nearly every thing that we need to know in regard to the travels in by votes, will do himself full as much Asia, Africa and America, since our century began; and he has succeeded wonto contest. We happen to know of a derfully in preserving the life and spirit of the original narratives. His omissions and condensations are generally real improvements, relieving the account of use

COLE'S VOYAGE OF LIFE.

A copy can be seen at this office.

less matter, and making it more graphic-

We have received per express, from again. Such cannot be said of contests acquaintance with Jim., Lew., Steve. the publisher, Rev. A. R. Wolf, Spingpartaking solely of local or sectional feel- and others at Washington, who say I ler Institute, New York; a set of engramust be returned—the interests of Ne- vings, the famed "Cole's Voyage or LIFE." These works merit very justly much commendation. They depict wonderfully the whole career of a human be-We have reports but from three ing from infancy to old age. Specimens can be seen at this office.

"In the left foreground of the first picture of the series-Childhood-we have a deep, dark cavern, from out of which bursts into the light of early morning, a bright, smooth stream. Upon this, as it leaves the cave, there floats a tiny boat, laden with buds and flowers, sporting among whose beautiful and delicate petals sits a laughing infant, the voyager whose experiences have just begun. An angel steers the boat. The stream is narrow. The banks are clothed with gorgeous and luxuriant vegetation. All is suffused by the rosy light of dawn. The scene admirably expresses in every feature the emotions of joyfulness and glad surprise.

In Youth-the second picture-the stream is wider, and flows on with steadier force. Stately trees stand upon its borders, and hills and mountains confine its current. The voyager is a youth, who with his own hand grasps the helm, and having his eye eagerly fixed upon a castle towering amid the clouds, sweeping on in the unflinching confidence of his years As he is borne away, the guardian angel looks after him from the shore, with a 3 tender and anxious eye, and seems in the act of committing the impetuous navigator to the care of One who alone can succor

and save. The third picture-Mannoon-presents us with a terrific scene. 17 stream is now a torrent, speeding on with resistless energy. Its course laying among rocks and shattered, half-sunken tree-wrecks, leads swiftly downward and outward to the wide ocean, faintly seen in the far distance. The voyager, now a man of middle age stands erect, with clasped hands, as if conscious that there is no longer hope from the exercise of either his power or skill. The helm is gone, he can only look to heaven. The guardian spirit calmly yet tenderly watches from the clouds the destiny of the voy-

In OLD AGE-the fourth of the series -heavy clouds hang over a silent, dreary ocean. The boat, by this time well-nigh its haven by the guardian angel; while some of our political enemies are un- rection indicated by the spirit, at length beholds that longsought vision of splendor-the gates and battlements, the

fore lettering, the set, \$50. Lettered Proofs, on India paper,

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Arrangements have been made to provide a suitable and tasteful frame. very frequently." Fine Fresh Cove Twelve different styles, as specimens, Oysters, Sardines, a Box of the finest have been prepared by four different manufacturers, employed to get up the most suitable and beautiful patterns within many a day, and a supply of "old their means, and can be supplied at favor-Scotch ale" to wash down with. Was'nt able prices, varying from \$10 to \$60 a

> The engravings will be securely packed, to order, in boxes, at an expense of may direct. Communications in reference to this

publication, may be addressed-"THE VOYAGE OF LIFE," REV. A. R. WOLFE. Spingler Institute,

New York.

CAPT. PATTON, late commander of the ship Neptune's Car, died at the Lunatic ed. Mr. J. is prepared to sell at St. Hospital, at Somerville, Mass., on Saturday ofternoon. His wife brought his ship into port while he was confined to sund is now besters; Brandies; Peaches; Preserves assorted; Ple fruits; Lobsters; Brandies; Reasons; Tomato catsup; Walnut do; Peping raised as a reward for her heroism per source; Candles; smoked herring; Mackeral, Codush, &c., &c., Soap, in store and for sale by and devotion. The state of the state of the

Mrs. Eva Copenhagen, who died re-A record of Adventure, Exploration and years, leaves one hundred and five grand Discovey, for the past 50 years, com- children, one hundred and thirty great

St Paul, July 29. Col. Nosle, superintendent of the wagdark lether, embellished with five fine on road to the South Pass, is now in this portrais on steel by Buttre, and illus- city. The expedition is for the present trated by over forty wood engravings suspended, his encampment west of the by Orr and thirteen authentic maps by Big Sioux having broken up on the ISth. Schonlerg. Sold to subscribers only. on account of his further progress being MOORE WILSTACE, KEYS, & Co., Pub- violently opposed by the Yankton Indians, and his party retreated to the Big Woods, We have received from the publishers a about eighty miles west of Fort Ridgely,

The objections raised by the Yanktons to Col. Noble's party crossing their country is, that they would frighten separate parratives of travel of those who away the buffalo, their only means of subhold a council with the Yanktons to treat for the right of way across their territory. Should negotiations fail, it is the intenduties assigned him by the government despite of hostilities.

The following are the County Officers elect for Johnson county:

J. W. SAYER, Probate Judge. D. M'CLURE, County Commissioner.

C. WRIGHT, Sheriff. U. A. UOSHEN, UIEFE HIR REGISTER. J. R. LITTLE, Treasurer. A. W. BREWER, County Surveyor.

W. STRONG, Sup. Com. Schools.

The Empress Eugenie, it is said, will soon become a mother again.

THE MARKETS. Hereafter we shall furnish our readers with the lates

market dates from all points of interest. BROWNVILLE, Aug. 13th Flour \$4 50a5 00-corn meal none to be had-bacon 16e 20c-lard 19-butter 25c and scarce-eggs 20c and scarce -coffee 17-sugar 14a17c-tes \$1a1 25-sait \$3 per sack of 200 lbs-cheese 20a25c-rice 10c molasses \$1a1 50 mackeral no. 1, 10c per piece.

ST. Louis, Aug. 1st. Wheat 110a135 corn 70a74c oats 68c flour per sack \$3 25; per bbl 6 75a\$8-bartey \$1-bemp \$125at35 per ton-whisky 26c-hides dry, 17c-salt \$120 per sackbacon 13d18c-tobacco 6 80d9 per 100 lbs.

CINCINNATI, July 31st. Flour 6 40a\$6 75-whisky 26-wheat 1 20a\$1 30-cor 10a\$1 15-bacon 11a130-cheese 8a9c. LIVERPOOL, July 15th.

NEW YORK, July 31st. Flour \$7 per bbl-wheat 95ca \$1 SANFRANCISCO, July 5th. Flour \$13 50-Park \$7 50 ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 5th.

12a14c-hides dry 13c. INVALUABLE REMEDIES .- Here are a few simple

For drunkennes For health-take Ayer's Pills. For accidents-keep out of danger To make money-advertise in the "Advertiser." For Coughs and Colds-take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. To keep out of Jail-pay your debts. To please all-mind your own business.

To have a good conscience-'pay the printer.'

At Archer, N. T., July 20, 1857, LIZZIE, only daughte f John P., and Amanda F. Welty, aged 10 months and

I would not wake thee nows I would not mar the happy smile,

That resis upon thy brow. I would not awake thee from thy dream, It seems too bright and fair; I would not change the holy scene, For those of earthly care."

Claim Notice.

Jeremiah Campbell and all others to whom it may con-August 31st, 1857, appear at the Land Office in Brown-JAMES HANNAN.

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to any oysters sold in the West, and every can warranted. Orders respectfully solicited and promptly attended to. St. Joseph, August 2, 1857. PLOUR-500 bbis and 1000 sks, various grades and ands, fresh ground, in store and for sale by J. B. JENNINGS. SALT-1000 bbis Ka and 1000 sks Ga salt for sale by J. B. JENNINGS. HYDRAULIC CEMENT-106 bbls for sale on consist J. B. JENNINGS.

OYSTERS-500 box Field's Celebrated Cove Oysters J. B. JENNINGS. SARDINES-25 cases 1-4 and 1-2 bexes Sardines to J. B. JENNINGS. CRACKERS-300 bbls and his Butter, Soda, Milk agar, Picaic, and Boston cruckers for sale by J. B. JENNINGS. CLARET WINE-50 doz ciaret-a good article-in store

J. B. JENNINGS. LONDON PORTE AND SCOTCH ALE-30 casks pint CHERSE-50 bas fresh E D Cheese for sale by

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ing the City of Brownville. 80 Acres of excellent bottom prairie-land entered, and within two miles of Brownville. 55 Acres heavy timbered bottom land adjoining Brownville will be sold cheap for cast 50 Choice tota in South Brownville.

25 Lots in the City of Brownville 2 Shares in the town of Wyoming. R. W. FURNAS, Real-Estate A'gt. Brownville, N. T.

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Strayed or Stolen.

FROM the Subscriber, a gray horse about sixteen hands high, black main and black tail, about eight years old.— Any person giving information where the horse is or delivering the same to me will be liberally rewarded; said horse had something like the fistelow when he left, Nebraska City, N. T., Aug. 5, 1867.

Dissolution.

THE partinership heretofore existing between Muir & lann and Muir, Hanfr & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and will be continued under the name All the debts centracted by Jno A. Hann for the former parinership will be paid by Hoadly & Muir, who still continue the business JNO. H. BANN. Aug. 5th, 1857

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paper, may be forwarded to the same direction. Terms,

THE third enstalment of 20 per cent on the stock of the Brownville Hotel Company, is required to

Dissolution.

The old business will be settled, and the new conting

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I WILL offer at public sale in the City of Brownville, N. T., on the 26th last., all Lots to which Warranty Deeds

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Brownville, Aug. 13th, '57. A. S. HOLLADAY, Mayor.

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" Smith's Tonic Syrup.

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