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Persons resident in this Territory, coming from various ortions of the States, often suggest to us the names persons in their old neighborhoods, who would doubtless vertiser." We always send a specimen copy, and persons receiving, will consider it a solicitation to become a regu-Postmasters and others, feeling sufficient interest to make up aclub, can retain the usual per cent for their

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Editorial Correspondence.

Omaha. N. T. Dec. 19, '57.

Since my last several important matters have been under consideration in the Council; but not yet finally disposed of. The Homestead Bill, introduced by Mr. Safford from Otoe, was under discussion in Committee of the Whole, near two days. After being amended in several particulars, was referred to a Select Committee of three, of which Mr. Safford is chairman. There was not much difference of opinion as to how much real a homestead. The Bill now stands allowing 160 acres in the country, or half an acre in any town or city with the improvements thereon, in both cases. Quite an animated discussion arose as to whether any limit in valuation should be placed upon the homestead, and if so, what that amount should be; and also whether the benefits of such act should extend to unmarried men over the age of 21 years. The latter is a new feature, and most certainly unprecedented, and yet under the circumstances surrounding us, and the objects designed in part to be accomplished by this act, we see no great impropriety in including that somewhat numerous and unfortunate portion of our citizens, "old bachelors," in the list of those entitled to the benefits of the The Past, Present, and Future of Homestead provisions. As to limiting the value of the homestead, we are opposed. Here we may be met with the that we first made our appearance in the argument, "unprecedented." Grant it little town of Brownville, and we must Is not Nebraska as competent to establish confees our incipient impressions were a precedent in this, as well as other mat- anything but favorable. Here and there ters, as previous Territories? We think was only to be seen a pioneer's cabin, en- it is entirely useless. limit should be in a new country like ours, brush, weeds, and nettles; scarcely a sign

they will hereafter entertain no business, eighteen or twenty months ago.

It is now in the House where it will meet vast and fertile interior. with lively opposition, but will undoubtedly pass by a handsome majority.

cpinion upon the details of a bill. The be admitted by every honest man. maximum and minimum license fee has And now, let us glance briefly at the

ing definite or reliable.

Omaha, Dec. 23, 1857.

In the House but one Bill of a general nature has passed, viz: Relating to Me-The vote stood 21 to 12.

of the growth of Hedge Fences, Bill em- active circulation for some time past. powering the city authorities of Browncharter of Nemaha City have passed.

of Rochester, in Nemaha county. (Query: Where is Rochester?)

A Bill has been introduced creating a new election district out of the northern portion of Douglas county. This will reon a "Capitol fight."

Several plans are on foot to take a slice new county on the Half Breed Land .-None as yet has been introduced. One is to make a new county of the Half Breed as its lines now stand; another is to steal a slice from Nemaha and another from Richardson and make a new county thus. Both are so perfectly outrageous estate the head of a family should hold as that we have no idea they can ever be the bluffs on the west side of our city, forced through the Legislature.

It is tolerably correctly ascertained that Mr. Richardson of Illinois is Governor of Nebraska. It is current on the streets here that Mr. Welch of this city at present, formerly of Michigan, and a nephew of Gen. Cass, has been appointed Secretary. The report, however, needs confirmation. At an Irish dance in the lower part of the city the other night, Capt. Whiskey got up a "muss" which resulted in the stabbing of one of their number, who "the Doctor say" cannot possibly survive .-Three fellows, supposed to have committed the deed, are under arrest and in

Brownville.

It only seems as if it were yesterday so. Again it is difficult to say what that vironed on almost every side with hazel with everything comparatively unsettled. of an alley or street could be seen any-

been agreed upon, viz: \$50 and \$500. future of the city of Brownville. It has A license bill will pass the Council and, all the resources to make the principal we feel quite confident, the House also. city of the West, and if properly deve-A Bill providing for the encourage- loped we think it a matter about which MR. EDITOR :ment of the growth of Hedge fences has none can doubt. Our agricultural facilipassed the Council and cannot meet with ties are beyond comparison; our position Missouri river.

for Nebraska has yet been learned. It other facts, we are convinced that the day ject. This is a subject in which Demo- whom they surnamed the butcher of June. is said that the position has been tendered is not far distant when the city of Brown- crats should feel a deep interest in every The death of Gen. Cavaignac is neverto J. W. Stephenson, M. C., from Ken- ville will deserve to be called the mighty "nook and corner" of Nebraska. nucky, and declined; and that it is now "Queen of the West." Indeed our foragain tendered Mr. Richardson of Illi- tune looks brilliant beyond expression,- would be more faithfully guarded in the of the republican party. The Govern- bound to be ineffectual, and recommends nois, and should he decline that it will be and long after the many boasted towns event of party lines being drawn. As it ment feared him, knowing very well that tendered Mr. Vail of New Jersey. As which now attract public attention shall now is our officers are not responsible for in case of sudden action he would place before remarked, however there is noth- have passed from remembrance, Brown- their acts to any party organization, and himself at the head of the insurgent forces The Third House has been endeavor- important places in the Territory—the sufferers when it should fall upon the sword, a weight not to be despised. To to the practice of wise and judicious ecoing to get underway the past week, but glory of Nebraska and envy of her com- shoulders of some particular party. without such success as heretofore. It petitors. This may now seem an idle We do not know, however, of but one have accepted Cavaignac as the general amounts this year to nearly or quite "a boast, but time will show its truth. "Rome political party at this time in our Terri- of the insurrection, only to cast him off was not built in a day" saith the old pro- tory, and that, or rather its members, after the victory. verb, and it may take years to accomplish purport to be democratic-true and gen- The funeral took place on the 31st ult., mination to approve no bill unless the time for breach of promise. It was proved in the fulfillment of the prediction; but that uine followers of the immortal originators the hearse being followed by about 15,000 state of things will be accomplished just and leaders of said party. We hear many people. The government took unusual

New Enterprise,

Much has been said in regard to stimuchanics' Liens. A Memorial asking the lating the interior of our country in order establishment of a new Surveyor's Dis- to develope its resources, and we are trict and the office of Surveyor General glad to chronicle an important measure has also passed. The greater part of the now in movement, which will undoubtedly past week has been spent in discussing have that tendency. All know the river the "Ferguson's Resolutions," and deci- towns, and that portion of any country ding the contested seat between Messrs. bordering on the river, receive a pro-Sullivan and Perkins of Washington gressive impulse from passing trade which county, which was decided late last eve- is denied to less favored quarters lying in ning in favor of Mr. Perkins. The con- the interior, and that an artificial stimulus test was somewhat exciting on both sides. is necessary to produce like results in the The House is now at work with the Fer- back part of the country. Such a desiraruson resolutions, which passed on Mon- turn is about to be supplied in our county, day, but now is under reconsideration .- and we look for the most gigantic results. We allude to the ship canal from Glen

This matter has heretofore been unacville to sell real estate, a Bill to amend the | countably overlooked by our enterprising people and the only matter of astonishment at once and let the world know where they The School Bill has been made the is that it never before forced itself upon special order of the day for Monday next. their notice. However, to see, to deter-The Territorial Agricultural Bill is yet mine, to accomplish, is all one with us. in the hands of the Committee and Prin- and no sooner was the matter suggested ter, and will come up perhaps this week. that plenty men with capital and without Bills have been introduced granting capital were found to take the matter in ferry charters at San Francisco, and San hand and rapidly push things forward .-Deroin, and also to incorporate the town We hope nothing will be thrown in the news of the death of General Cavaignac, way of this all-important measure, which and the particulars relative to the sad oc- States understand the Clayton-Bulwer will tend in the least to retard its pro- currence and the funeral. Therefore it gress. Think how much better it will be will suffice to sketch in a few lines the pofor a steamboat to rush up the "raging sition the deceased occupied among his adjustment were recently made by the canawl" some 12 or 13 miles-discharge fellow-men, and in the republican party British Government, in a friendly spirit, sult in something of a struggle bordering its cargo of freight and calmly drop back of which he was one of the prominent again, conscious of having fulfilled its leaders. destiny, than the present mode of conveyoff Nemaha county to aid in making a ing supplies to that region, i. e. with an

Then every one, directly or indirectly interested, can have a branch running to his very door, and we should not be surprised were Nemaha county to become a second Venice-minus the gondolas. Besides, when the water reaches the fall it will there have of some 200 feet, nearly perpendicular, will be sufficient to turn very heavy machinery, and several companies are forming to put up establishments for the manufacture woolen and cotton goods, and also for the erection of merchant and grist mills.

Like all other movements of a public nature, everybody has a right to express their opinion on the subject, and we are sorry that a division has already sprung up among those interested, as to the mode of conveying said "canawl" to Nemaha City. Some are in favor of carrying it there in water carts, while others think the better mode will be to float it down in the Missouri river, and by this means it will pass within a mile of the place, and should the inhabitants desire, they can establish a branch running back from the

We might say a great deal upon this subject, but its vast and practical utility is

A New Combination.

then comes simply "the combination," or bills, for special legislation, where the But what of us now? Are we not and again we have "a powerful combinabenefits sought can be secured under keeping pace with this age of unprece- tion;" but the one we speak of is none general acts already in existence for dented progress? The weeds, brushes, of these-it is a "peculiar combination," of Algeria by the Provisional Government, such purposes. This is most certainly a and nettles, are fast disappearing before and from the unanimity among its mem- and soon afterwards called to Paris to correct position. Heretofore the greater the hand of civilization, and in their stead bers becomes likewise an "effective com- take charge of the War Department .portion of the time allotted for the sitting the eye beholds the "stately mansion," bination." We allude to what seems to June came and the discontented working of the Legislature has been consumed in and the "smiling cottage." From a po- us a tacit understanding among those in classes once more erected barricades and passing special or local bills about which pulation of a mere handful we have in- arrears to this office, to starve us out .- Paris was the theatre of the most formithe members knew very little if anything. creased to seven or eight hundred. This The course is slow but nevertheless sure, dable insurrection ever known before.-Such matters should be-as they princi- is alone argument sufficient to show that and under such well-directed efforts, it is Cavaignac, invested with the command in pally all are-in the hands of the county we are progressing in a ratio comparable impossible that we can long survive. It chief of all the troops hastily gathered with any other town in the West. Our may be merely an experiment on the part against the insurgents, had ample oppor-A Resolution endorsing Judge Fergu- mechanics are constantly employed, and of our friends to see how long we can tunity of displaying his military genius. passed the Council by a vote of 8 to 5. customers from almost every part of our chance, it is their opinion that printers insurgents were vanquished, and the vic-The advantages of Brownville, we are on air and moonbeams, and positively we cutive power for his reward.

For the Nebraska Advertiser. Brownville, Dec. 26, 1857.

third on the list of towns in Nebraska. | cratic, but when a suitable opportunity only a hundred persons were allowed to shall be presented him for approval.

presents itself, "a change comes over the enter the cemetery. No addresses were spirit of their dreams," and they fire delivered. The Government however, heavy shot into the ranks of the demo- allowed to Cavaignac the military honors crats. Now, this is the point at which usually rendered to generals of division. we have been trying to arrive, and we hope our free expressions on this head Temple. may not occasion any umbrage to our readers. Who is it that pours out the quintescence of abuse on the heads of those men whom the world regards as the leaders of Democracy? Are they friends dent's Message it is impossible for us of the party? Why, of course not. It publish it entire. We therefore give would be absurdity to call vilifiers, liars synopsis of the most important features, and slanders of the Democratic party its which will enable our readers to form a followers or friends. When we hear a very good idea of this able and interest- of Kansas. man say he is a good democrat, and then, ing document : the very next moment, commence shower-In the Council, the Homestead Bill, Rock to this place and thence to Nemaha ing a perfect flood of slanderous epithets License Bill, Bill for the encouragement City, petitions for which have been in upon the leaders of the party, we begin of the country, a Government loan may who are mentioned as having emissaries to suspect he is a poor democrat. We be required before the close of the present throughout that State, meditating the most have no confidence in the fidelity of such men, and think they had as well come out

NEMAHA.

Foreign Correspondence.

Paris, Nov. 2, 1857.

DEAR FURNAS:-Very likely, long before this reaches its destination, you will have received the

The name of Cavaignac has been, for more than half a century, familiar to all

during that period.

The father of the General was a member of the Convention and one of those who thought it their duty to cast a vote of death for Louis the Sixteenth. Cavaignac's brother, Godefroy, a man of talent and of great sense, could be found at the those just concessions to commerce which cific :. Messrs. Gwin, Douglas, Bright, head of all attempts aiming at the over- the nations of the world have a right to throw of the monarchy, either before or expect, and which China cannot be perafter 1830. The part he took in the days mitted to withhold. of April, 1834, and his attitude before the Chambre des Pairs in the prosecution tlement, in a manner just and honorable that the Government directed against a to both parties. The United States are great many republicans after those days, more deeply interested than any other wen for him the admiration of even his nation in preserving the freedom of and enemies. Godefroy belonged to that republican fraction surnamed the puritans, the Panama. He recommends the pasand his ardent love for liberty and democratic institutions can be traced in every page of his writings. It is said he had great moral influence over his younger brother, Eugene, and many believe that, route across the Isthmus in which we may ing the letter, so that it will not appear if he had been living, the sad mistakes acquire an interest by treaty. the General made in exercising the dictatorial power and the disastrous events that were the consequences, would have been avoided.

soldiers, his natural capacities, his courage and bravery, a presence of mind necessarily so obvious to every one that always at his service in the midst of danger, soon elevated him to the grade of general. He belonged to that African school of tactics, popularly called the We hear now-a-days of various combi- sabreurs, which produced many distin-A Resolution has passed the Council, where. The prospects for making a town nations and of different degrees of inten- guished generals, such as Pelissier, Canand we believe in the House also, that were gloomy enough. This was but some sity. First is the "combined influence," robert, Bosquet, Lamoriciere, Changarnier, Bedeau, &c.

forth, Cavaignac was appointed Governor like lovers are capable of sustaining life tor received the entire control of the exe-

proud to assert, are becoming better find at home such a large supply of noth- Thus far the politician had not yet made A bill providing for the license and known, and the trading public are having ing to eat that we are in great danger of its appearance in Cavaignac, and, unforregulation of Spirituous Liquors is now their eyes opened to the great importance trying the experiment. Come friends, tunately, during the time he had in his before the Council. There is probably of making this a place of trade. Goods of try and help us a little. Our expenses hands the dictatorial power, he proved to Banks might afford, without at the same not a dissenting voice in this body as to every possible kind can be had here at as are heavy and without money it is impos- be as bad a politician as he was a good time suffering the calamities which the the propriety and even necessity of pass- reasonable rates as any other points in sible to get along. Those we owe want soldier. Although a republican he was ing some kind of license law. There may Nebraska, Iowa, or Missouri. These are money, and as for our journeymen-well not the man of the people, but only reprebe, undoubtedly will, arise differences of facts, and facts cannot be denied, but must they begin to feel the pressure of the sented the middle-classes, what we call the bourgeoisie or the boutiquiers. The atrocities he allowed to be committed on of deposit or discount. the persons of the prisoners made during Democratic Party, Its Organization. the battle, the summary executions that followed by his order or at least his consent, the reactionary policy of his adminis-We rejoice in anticipation of the early tration, all that combined rendered him To squander away the public domain Governor Walker and himself to do no act Port, concentration and consolidation of the so unpopular that, at the presidential any opposition in the House, certainly .- unequalled; our progress already sur- Democratic Party in Nebraska. It should election, the great majority of the work-This is an important matter to Farmers passes all others on the West side of the be the individual duty of each member of ing-men voted for Napoleon, not because the party to aid, assist and encourage the they loved or had the least confidence in says the public survey ought only to keep lature, it is considered, can only be to Nothing definite as to a new Governor When we look over these and many full consumation of so desirable an ob- that man, but only in hate of Cavaignac pace with the tide of immigration. If engender strifes, and embarrass the peo-

theless an event to be regretted, not only at a moderate price. We think the interests of our Territory by the bourgeoisie but by all the nuances ville will stand at the head of the list of in many instances the people are made the and throw in the contest the weight of his have a good effect should it cause a return overthrow the present regime all would

Enclosed you will find a sketch of the

NAVILLE.

President's Message. Owing to the great length of the Pre- sent friendly relations.

monetary derangement of the institutions tered for service against the Mormons session. The financial history of the country for the last forty years has been one of extravagant expansions in business which were followed by ruinous contractions, and the Federal Government cannot do much to provide against a recurrence of the existing evils. We must rely mainly on the patriotism and wisdom of the States which should afford a real specie basis for our circulation. He recommends the passage of a bankrupt law applicable to the banking institutions of

As Great Britain and the United treaty in a sense directly opposite, he says the wisest course is to abrogate it by mutual consent. Few overtures for its which the president cordially reciprocates. With all other governments except Spain, our relations are as peaceful as we could desire. It is the President's purpose to send out a Minister with special instructhose who have followed the political tions on all questions pending between changes that have taken place in France this Government and Spain, and with a determination to have them speedily and amicably adjusted, if possible.

While our Minister to China has been instructed to occupy a neutral position in regard to existing hostilities at Canton he will cordially co-operate with the British and French Ministers in all peaceful was referred that part of the President's place; that be has fitted up his new measures to secure by treaty stipulations

Our difficulties with New Grenada are it is to be hoped, in a fair train of setsecurity of all communications across the Isthmus of Central America including the Committee on Judiciary

expeditions fitted out against independent | him republics on this continent. He recommends the whole subject to the serious introduced a bill granting a homestead of attention of Congress, believing it our du-As for the deceased, brought up among ty and interest, as well as due to our national character, to adopt such measures as will be effectual in restraining our ci- islature, asking that the State be reimizens from committing such outrages.

The President says the Kansas Con- United States during the war of 1812. vention was not bound by the Kansas-Nebraska act to submit any other portion of the Constitution to the people, exept that which relates to the domestic institution of slavery. The election will be held nation is on file in the State Department. under legitimate authority, and if any It is an eborately written document of portion of the inhabitants refuse to vote, twenty-five pages, and was read before a a fair opportunity to do so having been special meeting of the Cabinet last eve-When the Revolution of 1848 broke presented to them, it will be their own voluntary act, and they alone will be responsible for the consequences.

Utah is the first which has existed in our made that will be generally circulated to-Territories, and humanity requires that day it should be put down in such a manner as shall be best. In order to do this, it will be necessary to raise four additional the President's message. Richard Schell regiments of troops.

He recommends the establishment of a various distinguished men. While Mr. Territorial Government for Arizonia, and Schell was speaking at one of the stands, commends to the friendly consideration of the platform gave way, causing great Congress the subject of the Pacific Rail- excitement, but fortunately no one was road, without finally committing himself seriously injured. The assemblage at the to any particular route. He calls espe- stand proceeded to the City Hall steps, son as the Delegate from this Territory, our merchants are crowded daily with carry on business without funds; or, per- After five days of a desperate contest the cial attention to the recommendation of and the speeches continued. the Secretary of the Navy in favor of the construction of ten small steamers of light draught In regard to the financial crisis, the

President concludes thus : "But this I say after long and much reflection, if experience shall prove it to be impossible to excess of Banks have hitherto inflicted upon the country, it would then be far ed, by telegraph, that Acting-Governor the lesser evil to deprive them altogether Stanton had called a special meeting of OYSTERS AND SARD of the power to issue a paper currency, the Territorial Legislature of Kansas, and confine them to the functions of banks | the President forthwith removed him and

be retained, subject only to actual settlers | Convention.

He says, making presents to Indians is the policy of colonizing them in suitable localitities, and imparting the rudiments of education and habit of industry.

He says the late financial revulsion will He deprecates Congress crowding the

most important bills till the last moments Matters at the Capitol are jogging as sure as we now occupy a position as persons express themselves to be demo-

NEWS ITEMS.

Washington, Dec. 15. R. J. Walker will, according to the assertions of his most intimate friends. soon withdraw altogether from the Governorship of Kansas, and will, in tendering his resignation to the President, state his reasons for this course, designing, however, not to use any language which may have a tendency to disturb their pre-

Judge Douglas' bill, although similar in its details to that of Mr. Toombs, contains an additional clause, that the Constitution when formed by the Convention shall be submitted entirely to the people

Senator Gwin has a large number of letters from California, in which the wri-The President says that owing to the ters express an intense desire to be musserious mischief.

New York, Dec. 16. The Herald's Washington correspondent states that instructions were, to-day, sent by telegraph, to the Collectors at New Orleans and Mobile, and to the District Attorneys of Louisiana and Alabama, to use all means in their power, according to law, to prevent the departure of any hostile expedition against Central America. Instructions have also been given to prosecute the steamer Fashion soon as she returns to the United

The frigate Jamestown will immediately leave for San Juan, and Captain Chaord, of the Saratoga, who permitted the Fashion to enter the harbor of San Juan, and to pass under his stern and then land the fillibusters, will be immediately recalled and succeeded.

Mr. Van Meter started with 67 persons of all ages, from 40 years down to infants of both sexes, yesterday, from the Ladies' Five Points Mission, for homes in the West. Another company will start next Monday.

Washington, Dec. 17. The following named gentlemen compose the Committee of the Senate to which Message relative to a railroad to the Pa-Davis, Hunter, Seward, Bell, Foote, and

Mr. B. Lamar, of Texas, was to-day confirmed as Minister to Central America and Austin E. Smith as Navy Agent of

The nomination of Hop. Nathan Clifford to supply the vacancy on the Supreme Bench, was warmly debated in the Executive session to-day and referred to Hon. R. J. Walker has printed his

sage of an act authorizing the President letter of resignation of the Governorship in case of necessity, to employ land and of Kansas, designing to supply the press naval force to carry into effect the gua- with copies. Some of his friends confirantee of neutrality, and also similar le- dently assert that the President will regislation for the security of any other fuse to accept his resignation by returnon the public archives, and further, the The President condemns the lawless anticipate that the President will dismis

In the Senate, this morning, Mr. Foote one hundred and sixty acres of land to actual settlers, and Mr. Wilson presented the resolution of the Massachusetts Legbursed for the money advanced to the

New York, Dec. 17. Special correspondence from Washington states that Governor Walker's resig-

The Herald's correspondence says that the President will direct the Secretary The President says the rebellion in of State to receive it. No reply will be An immense Democratic meeting was

held in the Park to-night to respond to presided, and speeches were made by

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 17. The Legislature of South Carolina reuses to legalize the suspension of the banks in that State. The Legislature of Georgia has as yet done nothing on the subject, and whether that of Alabama will take any action is doubtful.

The Administration having been advisnominated to the Senate as his successor, In referring to the public lands, he General Denver, now Commissioner of says: "They should be disposed of so as Indian Affairs, who left Wasgington for to furnish homes for the hardy and inde- the West last week. The reason for the pendent race of honest and industrious removal is, that Mr. Stanton has violated citizens, desirous of cultivating the soil. the instructions heretofore gives citizens, desirous of cultivating the soil. the instructions heretofore given to both upon objects of questionable constitution- which could possibly disturb the peace of ality is a violation of the most important that Territory, but exert all the means in trust committed to any people. He dep- their power to preserve it. The sole obrecates speculations in public lands and ject and purpose of convening the Legis-Congress hereafter grants alternate sec- ple in voting on the slavery question in tions to companies, other sections should the form proposed by the Constitutional

Hon. William Lawrence, of the Ohio delegation. distinctly contradicts the statement that the democratic members of that delegation have resolved to vote against the admission of Kansas into the Union old Monongehela, Bourbon, and under the Constitution prepared by the Lecompton Convention. There has been nomy in the public and private expendi- neither action nor discussion of the subect among them.

In Kanawha county, Va., litely, a of the session, and expresses the deter- young lady sued a gentleman for damages is afforded for examination required by evidence, says the Valley Star, that the the constitution. He recommends Con- young lady was a flirt, and the jury acgress to allow the President two days pri- cordingly awarded her one cent damage.

The Aspinwall Courier is dead.

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CHEESE, P 15, MALT, NAILS, per keg, WHEAT, none in market WHISKY, per gallon, LUMBER, Cottonwood, per 100 ft Yellow Pine, sack,

BEANS, P bush.

DRY HIDES, # 1b, WHEAT, & bush, FLOUR, P cwt, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, P CWI, FRESH PORK, & To, POTATOES, & bush, WHITE BEARS, W bush, BUTTER, & Ib, CHICKENS, & doz. DRY HIDES & Tb, COFFEE, & th. ... SUGAR, 2 1b,

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