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Poetry.

For the Nebraska Advertiser. Battle of New Orleans.

Come all you American beroes, That love your country's cause, Who will not how to tyranny Nor British martial laws. My song shall tell the victory

That was gained by Jackson's volunteers

At the battle of New Orleans. It was on the eighth of January, Just at the dawn of day We saw those interlopers All dressed in battle array; Their rockets and their bombshells Like comets they let fly. Like lions they advanced The fate of war to try.

Of eighteen hundred and fifteen

Brave Jackson then gave orders Each man to fill his post, And form a line from right to lett, And let no time be lost, The salvation of our country Depends on us to-day, We'll show those interiopers The valor of U. S. A.

Then twice they marched up to a charge, And twice they left the ground; We fought them full three hours, While bugle horns did sound. Long streams of flery vengeance From muskets we did pour, While many a British soldie Lay weltering in his gore.

But when we did convince them Our post we would maintain, They fied in all directions, And scattered on the plain. And left the solid land; This battle was conducted By some o'er ruling hand.

This was a bloody battle, And managed by great skill; Full twenty thousand men engaged Each other for to kill. Brave Johnny lost two thousand men By valiant Tennessee, While thirteen were killed and wounded

Here's a health to Gen. Jackson Aud all his valiant host, For whipping of our enemy. May around his tomb a circle bind, The value of his manne.

Caught the Panic.

BY INVISIBLE GREEN, ESQ.

when a guardian of the night approached other members :

noise, sir,' said the watchman.

he exposed his silvered numbers to full ritories be instructed to report the fact, ited States government and the territo-

It taint me that's a making of the noise. delegate from that Territory.

round. It's the brokers that's a makin' at all. WILL practice in all the Courts of Nebraska and themselves. No sir, it aint me that's a the preamble might or might not be adop- fair hearing. It was known to every member on the floor that the present conmakin' of the noise.

tight on that. No, sir, I'm not tight. 'Then you are drunk.'

no, sir, stranger, I ain't drunk.

yourself for, then?

'Are you sick?' Exactly. 'What's the matter with you? 'I've got the panics.'

him the best remedy-a soft bed and long | ple which they represented.

Thirty-Fifth Congress.

Washington, Dec. 23. SENATE.

Mr. Stuart presented joint resolutions the division of that State into two judicial

mittee on Indian Affairs.

Mr. King presented a petition of the New York State Agricultural College, praying an appropriation of public lands in-going civil officers. for an agricultural college in each of the States of the Union. which was referred to the committee on Public Lands.

Mr. Foster presented a petition of citizens of Berlin, Connecticut, praying the rdoption of measures for the peaceful extinction of slavery by a fair and ample compensation to the owners of slave for their manumission, which was laid on the table.

Motions were made and agreed to-referring to the Committees ou Foreign Relations, Judiciary, Military Affairs, Pubunnual message as refers to those resective subjects.

Mr. Slidell gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill for the purpose of extending the amount for which the silver coinage of the United States may be offered as a leffal tender in payment of

Mr. Simmons gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to provide a uniform mode of ascertaining the value of foreign imports in the legal currency of the United States, and to prevent frauds upon the revenue by under valuations of merchandise subject to duties.

The President of the Senate laid before that body two messages from the President of the United States-one in answer to a resolution calling for documents in other communicating copies of correspondence between the Department of State and the British and French ministers on the subject of claims for losses alledged ken from them. They had nothing to zation of the government. to have been sustained by subjects of bardment of Greytown; which were seve-

seat within the bar of the House.

Whereas it appears from the proclamathe post-holder, as he skewed his head ments, that the said Territory is now in tion : the United States; therefore,

'It was me,' replied the watchman as Resolved, That the Committee on Ter- difficulties now existing between the Un- against him.

all the noise. They are a breakin', a the resolution on the ground that it was this House. crushin', and a smashin' of things to an not a question of privilege, and that the The Speaker ruled the amendment out said Utah was in a state of rebellion-title. incredible amount. Noise? It's the bank- facts contained in the preamble upon of order. ers that are a makin' of the noise. They which the conclusions were based did not Mr. Warren said that it was his de- Now, if it was true that war did exist, are a cussin', a rippin', and a starvin' all affect the right of the delegate from Utah sire to have the subject investigated by should they adjourn for ten days? and if the School bill.

of the noise. They are a hollerin', an' a The Speaker overruled the objection, were attaching too much importance to should they declare it in resolution? In vellin' and a screechin', like wild injuns holding that the resolution affected the that resolution. He did not propose that over the times that worses everybody but right of the delegate to a seat, and that the delegate should be ejected without a reconsider on the table.

ted by the House. upon the morals of the country. He could | would secure it.

sir, we're all drunk-that is everybody's ejection of the delegate from Utah. I've catched the contagion. I'm sitting governor of Utah. The proclama- Territory and flee for their lives? of that Territory, and he had frequently that he had no objection to the passage of year of 1856 and 1857. Also thought that it would have been much the resolution, as it was still entertained more prudent for the in-going governor to by the Chair, but that he did not think pher Springs; also have met that proclamation by a counter that it involved a question of privilege, proclamation, showing the fact of his own moved the previous question. 'The panics, Sir, it's a goin' to carry appointment and of the deposition of The previous question receiving a secoff this town, I tried to escape by hard Brigham Young by the President of the ond, and the main question being ordrink, but it's no use; the panics have United States, and thus have stripped dered, pleasure of putting him into the door of to look in this hall for the tender of their from Arkansas?

out of order by the Speaker.

Resolved, That the Committee on Ter-ritories be, and they are hereby instruct-of the President that many persons in the to Beatrice. ed to report a bill for the repeal of the Territory of Utah are in a state of rebel- Mr. Robb, to establish a ferry across of the legislature of Michigan in favor of organic act of the Territory of Utah, lion, and whereas it appears that John M. the Missouri river at Wyoming. and to attach said Territory to other Ter- Bernhisel, the delegate from that Terri- Mr. Rogers, an act to incorporate Paw-

Mr. S. also presented a petition of ci- gentlemen who were attached to the ad- preposition. I must insist upon the pre- levy and collection of a special tax in tizens of St. Louis county, Minnesota, ministration would assume a very high vious question. praying the establishment of an Indian responsibility whenever they took the The previous question was seconded, court house and jail. agency for the Indian bands of Lake Su-perior, which was referred to the com-was a military expedition against that amble adopted—yeas 107, nays 76.

territorial government of Utah.

ment was not in order. was of the opinion that under the laws of newspaper statements? law, resistance of the local authorities of it did not say so.

should be expelled. fear from the powers of the delegate Mr. Saward of Georgia asked the genrelation towards the government.

"Come, sir, you are making too much tion of Brigham Young, late governor meet the views of gentlemen on the oth- the delegate could not vote and represent of the Territory of Utah, from the Presi- er side of the House, proposed the fol- a system inferior to those who represent-'Noise? who's that said noise?' asked dent's message, and from later develope- lowing substitute for the original resolu- ed the States. He was not entitled to a report :

member on the floor that the present con-'You are tight as a brick in a new wall, Mr. Bocock of Virginia said that he dition of Utah was exciting an interest said the officer amused at the good nature had no particular objection to the refer- throughout the whole country, and that ence of the resolution to the Committee the whole country were amazed at the 'Me tight? Who said I am tight? on the Territories, because he was will- fact that gentlemen would sit with the No, sir, you are mistaken. It's not me ing that they might inquire and report the delegate from that Territory as an equal. that's tight. It's money that's tight. Go facts to the House; but he was not prepar- This was the prime reason why he had down on Third street, an' you find money ed to say that because a member rose and introduced his resolution. It was not at is tight. Read the newspapers-read the said that a State or Territory was in a an attempt to strike at the moral deprayou'll find out that it's money that's tight. the representatives of that State or Ter- held that that Territory was in open re- J. N. Burton. Me tight? I've got nary a red, but Kan- ritory should be ejected from a seat on the bellion, and he wanted au investigation, Notices of bills: hawka, and the d-l couldn't get floor. He did not believe that the House and if his resolution was not satisfactory

Drunk? Stranger yer out of it agin; not see, however, how any harm could re- Mr. Colfax of Indiana declared that the Cass. Iowa Courts, to the purchase of lots and lands, en- the world's drunk; the hull community is sult from making this inquiry; but he self-respect of the American Congress, Mr. Taggart, of a bill to amend an act a staggerin' 'round, buttin' their heads could not say that he concurred that the the representatives of the American peo- entitled an act to incorporate the Fonte- Birtwhistle; building, nearly opposite the Western Exchange agin stone walls and a skinnin' of their facts stated by the gentleman from Ar- ple demanded this investigation. It was nelle Bridge and Ferry company; also a noses on the curbstone of adversity. Yes kansas were true and sufficient for the said that the resolution was of an extraor- bill to relocate the county seat of Cumming Rock Bluffs; dinary character, but it had been devised county. D. L. MC'GARY, drunk but me. I'm sober, sober as a po- Mr. Marshall of Kentucky did not to meet an extraordinary state of affairs Mr. Minick, of a bill to incorporate the Rogers to George Rogers; Brownville, N. T. lice Judge on a rainy day. I ain't drunk, think that under all the circumstances of without precedent in the history of the city of Aspinwall, the case, the House could entertain the Union. Did they not know that the au- Mr. Abbe, of a bill to relocate the seat What are you making such a fool of subject at all. It would be observed that thority of the United States was openly of Government of the Territory of Neeverything that had been done by Brigham | defied and trampled under foot, and Uni- braska. 'Fool? Sir, I'm no fool. I'm distress- Young had been done in his capacity of ted States officers compelled to leave that Mr. Crawford introduced an act to le-

The watchman tendered his sympathy under which he was now acting. He and his aid to the panic stricken individual. agreed fully with the gentleman from Mr. Banks asked what had been done Mr. Campbell introduced an act to re-In the cuorse of half an hour he had the Virginia, Mr. Bocock, that they were not with the last proposition of the gentleman peal an act entitled an act to restrain lan.

following as a substitute; but it was ruled Mr. Milson of Virginia suggested that a road from Aspinwall to the Kansas it be amended so as to read as follows: | line; also

districts, which were ordered to lay on the table and to be printed.

The division of that State into two judicial purposes.

The table and to be printed.

Territory. He warned gentlemen not to Mr. Keit of South Carolina moved that and relating to the conveyance of real esfall into that error, as that expedition, in the vote by which the preamble was adop- tate, approved Feb. 21, 1855; also his opinion, was merely an escort to the ted be reconsidered. His objections to it An act to incorporate the town of Cengrew out of the basis upon which it was tral Bluffs. Mr. Whitley of Delaware moved to founded. It charged that from the proamend by providing that the committee clamation of Brigham Young there was a to the "Practice Act." also be instructed to inquire into the pro- rebellion to the Territory of Utah. He Mr. Martin, an act to locate the counpriety of reporting a bill abolishing the knew nothing of that proclamation, and ty seat of Gage county at Beatrice. he did not apprehend that there was a Mr. Steinberger, an act to incorporate The Speaker decided that the amend- member there who had an authenticated the Library Association of Elkhorn. copy of it. The President had not said Mr. Donelan, an act to establish and Mr. Davis of Maryland thought the in his message that there was rebellion. keep a ferry across Platte river at Cedar resolution ought not to be admitted. He and was the House to affirm it upon mere Island Cuss county.

the country, and in accordance with the Mr. Warren remarked that the gentle- Salt City. constitution, they were not entitled to as- man had stated that the only evidence that sume that any Territory was in rebellion they had of the proclamation was floating town of Fairview. lic Lands, &c., so much of the President's that any State was making resistance, but about in the newspapers. He would re- Mr. Jones, an act to establish a ferry if there was resistance either in a State fer him to the message of the President, across Loup Fork at Columbus. er Territory, it was, in the eye of the and ask him to say emphatically whether Mr. Taggart, an act to incorporate the

that State or Territory, and not of the au- Mr. Keitt replied by asking whether ciation. the United States who elected him and did not come to them for an increase of it at the next general election; also sent him to Congress. He contended force in order to test whether or not that it was not a question of privilege.— Brigham Young intended to maintain his fences.

If the delegate should have, directly or authority by force. If he had believed Oemi indirectly, countenanced or aided any that that proclamation was for war, why illegal combination against the United had he not said so in his message? He States, he was unworthy of a seat, and would go a step further, and suppose that there was rebellion there. In his opinion, Mr. Banks of Massachusetts held that it would be rebellion against the constitu | Kearney; also there was not a sufficient statement of fact ted authorities, and if they were asked relation to the affairs of Kansas; and the to justify the proceeding of the House .- asked for anathing, it would be for troops chardson county; also There was nothing more sacred to the to suppress it. Ours was a representative people than their right to representation, government, and representation was esand it should be the last thing to be ta- sential to the very structure and organi-

from Utah on this floor, for he had no tleman to show him under what provision

Mr. Robert P. Trippe, of Georgia, ap- message that the Territory was in a state cause it was a system—a political organ- Missouri river at Mt. Vernon; also peared, was duly qualified, and took his of rebellion; and if the gentleman from ism-and not a mere individual. If that Arkansas would confine his resolution to Territory was in rebellion, and its dele- city to Jackson; Mr. Warren, of Arkansas, submitted the recommendation of the President, gate upon the soil not in rebellion, under A tall, lank, Jerusalem sort of a fellow, the following resolution, remarking that or adopt any legitimate course of action, the law, and in conformity to the policy their passage. pretty well under the influence of Mr. he regarded it a question of privilege, as he would cheerfully give him his aid; but and structure of the government, he had Alcohol, was observed swinging to a lamp it affected the right of the delegate from he protested against ejecting a delegate a right to a seat on the floor. He was portance were received from the Coun post on Fifth street last night. He was the Territory of Utah to a seat on the floor from a Territory, except upon a state- the representative of a political system, cil. talking quite loudly to the aforesaid post, of the House on an equal footing with ment of facts touching him in his own and while that system existed he had a right to his seat. In answer to the gen-Mr. Warren of Arkansas in order to tleman from Georgia, he would say that seat under the constitution, but under the and endeavored in vain to give the intru- open rebellion against the government of Resolved, That the Committee on Ter- organic act of the Territory and by cour-

He thought that really the House had and inquire into the expediency of the rial government of Utah, and said com- involved itself in some little contradictions. You? and who in the d-lare you? immediate exclusion from the floor of the mittee will further inquire whether, un- Yesterday they had declared they adder existing circumstances, said Territory journed for ten days. To-day, by the that the Territory should be subjugated. the House. It struck him that gentlemen they did not believe that war existed,

The motion was agreed to, The House adjourned to meet on Monday the 4th of January next.

HOUSE. Saturday, Jan. 2, 1858.

Mr. Cooper presented a petition of Cincinnati Times, as I did to-night, an' state of moral rebellion against the Union vity that prevailed in that Territory. He Mary Burton praying for a divorce from

> could set itself up as a grand inquisition gentlemen might amend to see that it the assessment of property and taxes for road and school purposes in the county of of Free and accepted Masons of Nebras-

An act to incorporate the town of Sul- Platte river; An act to establish a road from Iona to the Florence Bridge Co.;

An act to legalize the acts of William Missouri at Liberty Cass co.; Pilgrim late register of deeds of Dakotah An act to locate a territorial road from

Douglas county for the completion of the

Mr. Thrall, an act amending an act establishing the office of register of deeds

Mr. Poppleton, An act supplementary

Mr. Marquette, an act to incorporate Mr. Benedict, an act to incorporate the

Dodge county lyceum and literary assothority of the United States. The pre- the President had not sent a regiment or The committee on agriculture reported amble to the resolution assumed that the two to Utah. If he had believed that an act to provide for changing the name representative of Utah was the represent Brigham Young intended to maintain his of Pawnee county to Buchanan county and tative of that rebellioug government, and authority by force, should be have sent a recommend its passage after amending so not the representative of the citizens of single regiment or two? The President | that the people of Pawnee may vote on

> To encourage the growth of hedge Oemmittee on Improvements to whom was referred:

> An act to incorporate the Falls city and manufactory company; also. An act for a road from Bellevue to Ft. An act locating the county seat of Ri-

An act for the relocation of county seats An act on alteration of county lines

and new counties; also .. An act to incorporate Dahlcota city vote, and beyond that, if they adopted the of the constitution a delegate from a Ter-resolution, it resulted in nothing; for the ritory held his seat on the floor? people might in two months send another Mr. Keitt replied that when he came An act to authorize Thos. H. Mar delegate to take his place. He contended came to that point he would answer it .- shall and Wallace Benedict, assignates that the President had not charged in his Our government was representative be- and assigns, to keep a ferry across the

> An act to change the name of Pawnee Reported them back and recommended

House adjourned.

COUNCIL. Thursday, Dec. 31, 1857.

A large number of bills of minor im-

Mr. Bradford submitted the following Your committee to whom was referred the matter of Criminal Code for Neritories be instructed to inquire into the tesy, and there was no charge made Nebraska, report the accompanying bill, entitled An act to create a criminal code for Nebraska, and recommend its passage. Messrs. Allen and Reeves gave notice

On motion of Mr. Safford, the bill for No, sir. It's the banks that's a making Mr. Banks of Massachusets objected to shall be allowed to have a delegate in resolution of the gentleman from Ar- an act to create a criminal code for Nekansas, they had declared war. They braska was read the first time by its On motion of Mr. Puett, the council went into the committee of the whole on

> Mr. Allen in the chair. After spending some time in session. mending its passage. Mr. Bowen reported back a memorial

> and resolution relative to the establishment of additional land districts in Ne-Report accepted and memorial adop-

On motion, the Council adjourned until

Saturday 10 o'clock.

Saturday, Jan. 2, 1858. The following bills were read third time and passed : An act to incorporate the Emerson

An act to incorporate the Grand Lodg An act to change the name of William

An act to incorporate the town of North

An act to incorporate the town of Bedford in Monroe county; A bill to incorporate the town of Li-

berty, Cass county; An act to charter a ferry at Wyoming: An act to incorporate the town of Cam-

An act to amend an act to incorporate An act to establish a ferry across the

Bellevue to Omaha city; from the shoulders of the latter the cloak Mr. Keit of South Carolina moved An act to incorporate the Frankfort Joint Resolution relative to School

> sheep and swine from running at large | An act to locate a road from Nemaha After transacting some miscellaneous

Nebraska Legislature.

By Mr. Marquette, of a bill to legalize | Land Company;

galize the assessment list and tax duplition was the proclamation of the governor Mr. Stephens of Georgia remarking cate of Dakota county for the fiscal year bridge, Otos county;

Elkhorn; also

his boarding house, and pointing out to seats to the moral sentiments of the peo- The Speaker stated that he had ruled it in the counties of Cass, Nemaha and city to Otoe Mission. out of order on the ground that it was not Otoe.

An act to change the name of Achila

An act to establish a ferry across the

Mr. Morris of Illinois submitted the a question of privilege. Mr. Minick introduced an act to locate business the Council adjourned.