The Legislature.

The fifth session of the General Assembly of Nebraska adjourned sine die on Thursday last the 4th. We have at considerable expense endeavored to keep our patrons posted weekly as to the doings of that body by the employment of us able correspondent "Capitoliu who was constantly in attendance during sessions of both branches of the Legislature. He is a ready and pointed writer, and his letters have been read with interest. We have also in preparan a list of all the acts passed, which we will place before our readers next week. We find our affairs, disconnected with the Advertiser, in such a shape as to demand our immediate and almost exclusive attention for a few weeks yet, after attending to which we will be on hand with our "quill" in detail as to many important general acts passed.

As to the doings of the Legislature, we think we are safe in saying that no intelligent mind can reasonably complain. A vast amount of useful and much needed legislation has been attended to. No session has ever been so harmonious, and productive of so much good. We now have as good a code of laws as any Territory has or ever had-in fact, few if any States have better. The Crimina Code is that of New York as westernized and adopted by Illinois. The Civil Code is that of Ohio, with slight alterations The School law is the Ohio law as near as could well be. The Revenue law is principally new and suited to our -locality and the age in which we live-it is good. The general law to "license and regulate the sale of malt, vinous and spirituous liquors," is we think most excellent. Its principal features are a minimum (\$25) and maximum (\$500) fee, and a minimum (\$1000) and maximum (\$5000) bond, that it may be used either as a licease or prohibitory law as public opinion may warrant or demand. The revenue arising from fees and fines go into the common school fund. The county commissioners grant the license except in incorporated towns, where the corporate authorities control the matter.

The new Apportionment law for the House of Representatives gives to Nemaha county four members exclusive, in place of three jointly as before.

The county line between Otoe and Nemaha was so changed that Nemaha gets the whole of what is familiarly known as "M Kissicks Island."

Territorial Printer.

the Advertiser, had not the last News of members participated, and arrived at the Nebraska City, the party in part inter- conclusion that members could not be arested, opened out with a column and a rested whilst in the House. quarter of "pitch in" against ourself and matter of putlic printing with you, Mr. dollars on every quarter section of land be conducted upon the merits of the case. one day's work. The News closes its high-toned balder- This is in addition to the advalorem tax to do as Secretary Walsh did-PAY No house, city, and other taxes. ATTENTION WHO THE D-D BLACK REP-UBLICANS ELECT PRINTER." Hope you don't charge Mort for that advice Milton.

subject before the public. A decision is choice of the people. to be made by the proper Department at the tribunal in deciding.

That our readers may understand the miums. issue, we will briefly say that the General Assembly of the Territory, at its late I hold the people would not require the session, in obedience to law and a time- passage of this overwhelming majority of honored custom, in joint session proceeded local bills, if their members would take to the election of a Public Printer-R. correct view of the matter, and be govern-W. Furnas being the person selected .- ed by a principle that could be consis-The Secretary Mr. Morton claims the tently explained before their respective right, under the 12th section of the Or- constituencies. gamic Act, of appointing the Public Prin-Nebraska City News, to do the printing, bers. We do not know how true the report is, nor do we assert as a fact that the "Co." attached to "Thos. Morton" means none We reckon, however, that none will deny of Nebraska require at their hands." that if he "don't own the show, he has a good deal to say about it."

Next week we will copy the News article entire, that it may have a more extensive circulation. Perhaps we may comment upon it; perhaps not. The monarchical doctrines advanced in it will damn any man or party if persisted in .--It is just such trampling under foot of vital principles that we have warred ainst for the "last eight months," and when we cease thus to do battle and pander to tyranny and oppression, we want our "name to be forgotten among men."

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Tuesday last. Winter "approaches."

Omaha, Nebraska, Nov. 1, 1858.

STATE BANK. This institution has made progress far as being referred to the Committee of the Whole in the Council, but there will probably end.

It was indefinitely postponed, then reconsidered and referred to the Committee on Corporations, from which the majority reported favorably to its passage, and Mr. Miller of the minority recommended its indefinite postponement, which, on a vote being taken, was lost. It was then referred to the Committee of the Whole, where but little progress was made .-When the question of undue influence being raised, the committee rose and left the bill in the possession of the Council, where it will remain, inasmuch as there is now no person here who takes sufficient interest in its passage to press its claims upon the Legislature.

The incorporator, deeming it convenient and necessary to be absent during the sitting of the grand jury now in session at Omaha, and thinking that there was not much probability that his bank bill would go through, he concluded he would retire

NEBRASKA BANK. which has never yet failed to redeem its issues, is asking the Legislature to allow other. its proprietor the privilege of depositing State or United States stocks as a further security to the billholder.

This will probably not go through in consequence of a press of business.

This bill is now lingering in possession of the conference committee over a small unimportant amendment, which may de-

REVENUE. The Revenue bill being under consideration, Mr. Mason moved to strike out all improvements from taxation, which Gwyer, Clayes and others, and the question being put upon the amendment, it

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE. One day during the week the Court Bailiff came into the House for the purpose of serving a subpæna upon the Speaker, and, without permission, walked directly to the Speaker's stand, and informed him of his errand. The Speaker replied that he would not object, and in answer the officer intimated that he should probably return with an attachment. On the retirement of the officer, Mr. Bennet arose to a question of privilege, and spoke as to what had transpired and remarked that an officer had no right to interfere with any member of the We would not have said a single word House whilst in session; and upon this a about this subject through the columns of discussion arose in which many of the

in defence of its master and incog propri- There is a provision in the new Reveclor. We don't propose to settle this nue law laying a specific tax of three Reynolds; we "want to see your boss;" for road purposes, which can be worked it is with him we have to do. And in out at one dollar and fifty cents per day, she presecution of the matter, the whole besides a poll tax of one dollar and affair shall, so far as we are concerned, fifty cents, which may be discharged with

dash by saying: "We advise Mr. Morton for county, territorial, school, school-

Time will show its popularity.

HON. TAYLOR. The county of Otoe was exceedingly We shall enter into no lengthy or de- fortunate in her selection of councilman tailed explanation or argument upon this when Mr. Taylor was found to be the

He is a sound reasoner, an eloquen Washington; there we shall appear, be- speaker, a laborious worker, and attenlieving that law, usage, precedent, and tive hearer, in reference to the subjects perpect for the expressed rights of the which are presented for his consideration people, as guaranteed them by the Or- and within his province as a legislator .ganic Act to "regulate their own domes- He participates in all important busines tic affairs in their own way"-will govern and discussions before the Council, and receives a due share of the passing enco-

SPECIAL LEGISLATION.

There are general ferry, road, incorter, and therefore refuses to pass the peration and county seat laws, under Laws and Journals into the hands of the which the people of every county can ob-Printer chosen by the Legislature; but tain their rights at home without troubling contracts with Thos, Morton & Co., of the the Legislature or its individual mem-

And yet we see the Republican takes

tion to special legislation is sneered at and desolate waste, resembling mountains and then deposited lick after lick of his lation; and are backed up and sustained illusion is such that a man may imagine creditor. The claret flowed therefrom, by the leading republican papers of the himself approaching cities, cathedrals and sundry teeth were consigned from the

Rankin resolution, on which we find the vanced on the road to the city of the whipped, flaxed, cleaned out, and Sniffles "The first of the senson" fell to the votes recorded with only one democrat Saints. epth of two and one-half inches on opposed to it, and the republican speak-

Correspondence from the Capitol. against it, is sufficient to convince any reasonable man that the opposition to the democracy are generally in favor of special legislation.

There are a few who are ranked with the opposition as Independents and Whigs but have not allied themselves yet to any party, who are somewhat consistent and endeavor somewhat to avoid spending the time of the House fruitlessly.

GEN. DOANE. councilman, who is diligent in duty. attentive to the immediate interests of his country !" constituents, persevering in his efforts to

principal debates before the Council. APPORTIONMENT.

first during the Territorial organization. will not attempt to enumerate what we ded for, which will cut down the repre- in liquidation of indebtedness; but simply will probably require as much time as any horse, cow, hog, or dog, can eat, drink, This old institution of the Territory, bill of its length during the session, and or wear; wood, brick, shingles, stone coal

> WASHINGTON COUNTY SEAT. Here is one of the old sores of past legislation revived. This question was Ye Newe Novele-A Tragick Storye settled in a bitter contest originally, when the county seat was located at Fort Calhoun, and has continued to trouble every

tice to De Soto passed the House on Sa- the non-collection of debts, proceedeth at

county seats of Richardson, Johnson, sum of four dollars and eighty-seven and Cass, Cuming, Dixon, Platte, Hall, But- a half cents, justly due to the said Spotler and others, has been introduced into kendike. was strenuously opposed by Messrs. the House and taken up much of its time. MEMBERS LEAVING.

from the Territorial treasury.

CAPITOLIUM. Letter from the Plains.

Ash Hollow, Oct. 2, 1858. FRIEND FURNAS:-

We have come to anchor for a few. hours in this far famed Hollow, not long since the theatre of a severe conflict between Gen. Harney's command and the allied bands of Sioux Indians. I find the exterminating hand of the pale face has not been confined alone to the destruction of the aboriginals at this place, but the groves of cedar and wild ash flowers that greeted the traveler a few years since, rendering this one of the most beautiful and picturesque scenes for a landscape painting from the Atlantic to the Pacific, now presents scarcely a vestige of its former transcendent beauty. A sunset in Ash Hollow then was unequaled by that

of the world renown scene in Valparaiso. The Salt Lake mail passed us last night, but as usual is barren of any news of interest. We are daily meeting officers en route to the States, who report all tranquil. Produce of all kinds very low in the city. I presume the great farce enacted by the President of sending troops and munitions of war to Salt Lake is drawing to a close. The course pursued by the Mormons will remain unchecked, and they may persist in their course of sedition and rebellion while Governors and other civil authorities are received kindly and hospitably, entertained by President Young, and enjoying

the society of his women. with buffalo meat, antelope and long ear- aroused therein a most treasonable case of appearance in the Advertiser. ed rabbits, which I consider superior as flatulent cholic. But the nerve and couan anti-scorbutic to all the dissicated veg- rage of Spokendike was not wanting, reetables Uncle Sam sends on the road, covering his centre of gravity, he drew Among mountain men scorbutic diseases up his right pedal perambulator to an are unknown. We have the Platte was langle of forty-five degrees, and propelled ter in all its purity of sand, rivaling the that fearful integumentary covering of others who pass this road, I was under the boot, into close and startling proximity impression that the sand in the Missouri with the extreme portion of the lower vaises terres or bad lands came out thick boot a strong and warlike debtor. Mr. with white sand. Milk river also fur- Sniffles returned to the charge, with the lands into, is, I think, extremely problem- peculiar manner, by inserting his terrible Now this is just in keeping with what atical, that is, to benefit the Government thumb (which was about the size of In the General Assembly, the opposi- five hundred miles, it is one bleak, barren crowbar-like forefinger in his left eye

WYREKA.

Interesting to Newspaper Publish-

Since our return we have been look- he could only ejaculate-"Oh me!!!" ing over the Advertiser books in order to figure up the fortune made during our absence. Reader, what do you think were the cash receipts during eight weeks? collect ye debts in ye Territory of Neb-Eight dollars and twenty cents, all told !! raska, are apte to faile in ye objecte During that time our office expenses thereofe, and alsoe, likewise, to obtaine alone were three hundred and eighty dollars!! If that is not encouraging, will Burt county may well be proud of her some one tell us what it is. Why, it would break up the "oldest man in the

Now we are determined that a leaf shall be turned." We have hereto the advancement of the Territory; and his fore signified our willingness to work for gentlemanly course towards his fellows, "chips and whetstones." But when we endears to him many warm and compani- have done the work, we want some kind onable friends. He is an agreeable of pay, and we are determined to have it. speaker, and is found active in all the To those who are, and have been for a long time indebted to us, we say we don't want your money (sour grapes), because This question is now before both bo- we know you have not got it to give us dies, and is looked to with much interest. but we do want your trade of all kinds, Should this Legislature succeed in pass- and we know you have that, and can pay ing an apportionment bill, it will be the us in that way just as well as not. There are several new counties provi- can make use of, and will cheerfully take sentation of some of the older ones. It say that anything man, woman, child pass with more personal feeling than any or saw logs, will all be acceptable. Now "don't all speak at once."

[Written expressly for the Advertiser.] "COPY RIGHT SECURED."

Our indefatigable and worthy friend A bill removing the county seat of jus- spokendike, hearing of the new law for once to the house of his friend Sniffles The question of the removal of the to dun the said Sniffles for the lawful

CHAPTER YE SECOND. Reaching those domicilatory accommo-Several of the members left on Sunday dations wherein the fraudulent and imand Saturday, and will continue to depart | pudent Sniffles drew the oxygenated luxuone by one until the end of the session, ry of the etherial air into his diabolical as the Secretary refuses to pay any more lungs, and thereby vegetated; he entered expenses, either in the way of per diem, the door and stood before the entire postage, stationery, or anything else, and | Sniffles family, consisting of the recreant it is presumed not to be profitable to con- debtor, Mrs. Sniffles, and eleven juvenile tinue any longer if the pay has to come Sniffles, ranging from ten months to fifteen years of age, all being dressed in vellow dresses, and having yellow hair, freckled faces, moist noses, and rheumy

"Now comes the tug of war."-John Wesley. Mr. Spokendike drew himself up to his full stature by the aid of his boot straps, and settleing his double chin down into the unexplored regions of his two-story shirt collar, corrugated his eye-brows, and in a very brigandish look, said in ar earthquakeian voice, that trembled with unutterable rage: "Mr. Sniffles, pay me four dollars and eighty-seven and a half cents." Whereupon Mr. Sniffles piously and meekly replied in a voice indicative of all the finer feelings: "Mr. Spokendike, the laws of Nebraska do not warrant you in making such an ungentlemanly attack upon me, and that too in my

Mr. Spokendike-"Mr. Sniffles, you ir, are a swindler, a knave, a defrauder, a cheat, and a robber, sir."

Mr. Sniffles-"You are a liar and oward, sir." "Mr. Spokendike-"You be d-

And then!!!! CHAPTER YE FOURTH. "The death shot hissing from afar-The shock-the shout-the grean of war-Reverberate along that vale More suited to the shepherds tale Though few the numbers-their's the strife

That neither spares nor speaks for life."

From an owed to freedom by ye Rev. Rifle Beecher, Esq. Mr. Sniffles swung his dexter manipulator with titanic force into the stomachean regions of the corporeal economy of The health of the plains continues very | Spokendike, and drew therefrom a groan was victorious. Taking the almost life-

kendike struck upon the cold, cold ground

And he owed him !!!! YE MORALE.

Territorial Board of Agriculture.

At a meeting of a majority of the Territorial Board of Agriculture, held at the Herndon House, in the city of Omaha, on Saturday the 30th day of October, in purboard, as provided for in the fifth section of the act passed at the present session of the Legislative Assembly making provi-

On motion, said Board proceeded to the election of permanent officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows:

President-R. W. Furnas. Secretary-A. D. Jones. Treasurer-J. M. Thayer.

On motion, It was agreed upon to eleca Board of Managers consisting of members, and the election ordered result ing in the following selection:

Board of Managers. E. H. Chaplin, of Douglas. M. S. Reeves, of Otoe. H. Baird, of Dakota. Broad Cole, of Cass. C. Bobst, of Pawnee.

On motion. Ordered, That the Board of Agriculture proceed to determine by lot the time that each member of said Board shall serve, which was accordingly done and allotted

Thomas Gibson, 1 year. A. D. Jones, E. Estabrook, J. M. Thayer, C. Bobst, R. W. Furnas, J. Cole, S. A. Chambers, 2 J. Hoover, M. S. Reeves, B. Cole. J. C. Lincoln, H. Baird, J. T. Griffin, E. H. Chaplin,

In motion. Resolved, That this shall be considered the First Annual meeting of the Territorial Board of Agriculture for the transaction of business pertaining to the interest and advancement of said Board.

commencing on the third Wednesday of September, 1859.

On motion,

Ordered that the President be authorized and directed to solicit propositions from the different counties as inducements for naming the place to be stipulated by the correspondence for holding the Terri torial Fair, and that the citizens of the county offering the largest donations, privileges and best accommodations shall be considered entitled to name the place where said Fair shall be held at the above

address at the First Territorial Fair.

Ordered that the President and Secretary are hereby appointed a committee to draft By-Laws for the government of the Board of Agriculture, and also report and publish such list of premiums as they may deem advisable in behalf and for said Board.

ral Societies now or hereafter organized proceedings of the several subordinate be requested to make arrangements im- societies, so as to give a general view of mediately to unite with this Territorial the condition of agriculture throughout Board under the favorable auspices of an the Territory, accompanied by such reexcellent general law passed for the ben- commendations as they may deem imporefit and advancement of the agriculturist. tant and useful.

Ordered that all the newspapers in the Territory be requested to publish these good. All hands have been well supplied of anguish, while he at the same time proceedings and the law after it makes its

J. M. THAYER, Chair'n. A. D. Jones, Sec'y.

An Act To establish a Territorial Board of Agri-

mad Missouri during a rise. Like many the human foot, known as the brogan and House of Representatives of the purchase of real estate, shall be good and Territory of Nebraska, That whenever valid in law and equity, and shall vest in county of this Territory, shall organize a said real estate. was supplied by the Platte, until I visited posterior dorsal vertebræ of the some- Society for the improvement of Agricul- Sec. 10. In all cases when such counthe upper Missouri where I found White what embarrassed Sniffles. But what boots ture within said county, and shall have ty agricultural soci ties shall purchase Earth river flowing through the man- it that the cowardly creditor should thus adopted a constitution and by-laws agree- real estate as sites whereon to hold fairs, able to the rules and regulations to be the county commissioners of such counfurnished by the Nebraska Territorial ties may, if they think it for the interest Board of Agriculture hereinafter created, of the counties and societies, pay out of the position that the "Republicans and nishes a good supply of sand, above which strength of a Sampson and indomitable and shall have appointed the usual and the county treasuries of such counties the rest executed on the (14th) fourteenth day of October opposition members have at all times been the Missouri is clear. What Uncle Sam ferocity of a Pawnee brave. He grasped proper officers; and when the said Soci- same amount of money for the purchase other than the Hon. Secretary himself .- in favor of such legislation as the people will ever be enabled to convert these bad the unfortunate Spokendike in a fearfully ety shall have raised and paid to the and improvements of such sites as shall treasurer, by voluntary subscription or Ly have been, or shall hereinafter be paid by fees imposed upon its members, any sum | said agricultural societies or individuals and Main streets in the town of Brownville in and I have considered their policy and prin- or mankind. In passing from Fort La- short piece of a large bologna sausage,) and whenever the President of said So- | Sec. 11. In all cases when agricultuin each year not less than fifty dollars for such purpose. ed it does not exceed half a cent to each SEC. 12. This act to take effect from inhabitant of said county, upon the basis and after its passage. Territory in plain and unequivocal lan- with tall spires or almost anything else. mouth of the aforesaid Spokendike to an of the last vote cast for delegate to Conguage that need not be misunderstood. Our friend Capt. John Beard is getting untimely grave in his capacious stomach gress allowing five inhabitants for each The course pursued in reference to the along remarkably well, and is far ad- -in short the valorous Spokendlke was vote then cast, but not to exceed in any county the sum of two hundred dollars,

> of said county to pay the same. less form of the creditor to the door, he SEC. 2. That it shall be the duty of

and as the pummeled corporisity of Spo- formed under the provisions of the preceding section during the continuance of this act, annually to offer and award premiums for the improvement of soil, crops, tillages, manures, implements, stocks, ar- that sir can very upon them as being rate and enticles of domestic industry, and such oth-Persones who go aboute endeavoring to er articles, productions and improvements as they may deem proper, and to perform all such acts as they may deem best calculated to promote the agricultural and manufacturing interests of the county and of the Territory. And it shall also be their duty so to regulate the an ount of premiums and the different grade; of the same as to enable farmers of small as well as large means to compete therefor, and in making their awards special reference shall be had to the profits which may accrue or be likely to accrue from suance of a call of a majority of said improved modes of raising the crops, or of improving the soil, or stock, or of the sion for the organization of said board. mode of improvement. And all persons as officers of said Company, dated the On motion, Gen. J. M. Thayer was offering to compete for premiums or imcalled to the chair and A. D. Jones cho- proved modes of tillage, or the production of any crops or other articles, shall be adged, to deliver to the awarding com- on the grounds heremuster mittee a full and correct statement of the process of such mode of tillage or production, and the expense and value of the same, with a view of showing accurately

> SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of each county society to publish annually a list of the awards, and an abstract of the Treasurer's account in a newspaper in the county if there be one, and if none then in the nearest newspaper to said county, and to make a report of their proceedings during the year and a synopsis of the awards for the improvement in Agriculture and Manufactures, together with an abstract of the several descriptions of these improvements, and also to make a report of the condition of agriculture in their county, which report shall be made out in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Territorial Board of Agriculture, and shall be forwarded to the Territorial Board at their annual meeting in each year, and no subsequent dated May 12, 1867, payable nine months are: due: yment shall be made from the county treasury unless a certificate is presented to the clerk from the President of the Territorial Board showing that such reports have been duly made.

ved therefrom.

SEC. 4. That Thomas Gibson, Harrison Johnson, A. D. Jones, E. Estabrook, J. M. Thayer, Christian Bobst, Robert W. Furnas, Jesse Cole, S. A. Chambers Jerome Hoover, Mills S. Reeves, Broad Cole, J. C. Lincoln, Harlan Baird, Joel T. Griffin, and E. H. Chaplin, be, and they are hereby created a body corporate with perpetual succession in the manner hereinafter described, under the name and style of the Territorial Board of Agri-

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of said Board or a majority of them to meet at Omaha city as soon after the passage of this act as a majority of them may agree upon, and organize by electing a President, Secretary and Treasurer, and such Ordered that the First Annual Fair other officers as they may deem necessashall be held three days in succession, ry; also to determine by lot the time that each member shall serve, so that the term of service of one half of the members shall expire annually on the day of the annual meeting. And the President shall have power to call meetings of the Board whenever he may deem it expe-

SEC. 6. There shall be held at some central point in the Territory, to be agreed upon by the board at their session, an annual meeting of the board, together with the President of each county society or delegate therefrom duly authorized, who shall for the time being be ex-officio members of the Territorial Board of Agriculture, for the purpose of deliberat-Ordered that the Secretary is hereby in g and consulting as to the wants, prosempowered and directed to select and en- pects and condition of the agricultural ingage the services of an orator to deliver terests throughout the Territory; and at such annual meeting the several reports from the subordinate societies shall delivered to the President of the Territorial Board, and the said President and delegate shall at this meeting elect suitable persons to fill all vacancies in the Territorial Board of Agriculture.

SEC. 7. And it shall be the duty of said board to make an annual report to the General Assembly of the Territory, embracing the proceedings of the board Ordered that all the county Agricultu- for the past year and an abstract of the

> Sec. 8. That all county agricultural societies which may be organized under this act, be and the same are hereby declared bodies corporate and politic, and as such shall be capable of suing and heng sued, and capable of holding in fee simple such real estate as they may purchase or receive by donation, not to exceed eighty acres of land and the buildings thereon.

SEC. 9. That all deeds, conveyances, 1867 by James H. Mastin, and recorded in the Record Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Council such country agricultural societies for the twenty or more persons, residents of any a title in fee simple in such societies to

ramie to Fort Pierre, a distance of say in the mouth of Spokendike, and his ciety shall certify to the County Clerk the ral societies shall be dissolved or cease to amount thus paid, attested by the oath of exist in any county where payments have the Treasurer before a magistrate, it beem made for real estate or improveshall be the duty of the said County Clerk ments upon such real estate, for the use

| In Nehra & Territory and to execute a deed to push haser. The same to be sold to satisfy a certain promissory note described in said deed said note being yet unpaid. and ridiculed, and the republicans do and valleys of chalk, destitute of vegeta- ponderous dexter manupilator on and to draw an order on the Treasurer of the of any agricultural society, then all such nearly as a body, whenever a test comes, tien, not even relieved as the great Saha- about the nasal protuberance that adorn- county in favor of the President and real estate and improvements shall vest cast their votes in favor of special legis- ra by an occasional casis. The optical ed the comely features of his unfortunate Treasurer of said Society for a sum in fee simple to the county making such Notice is hereby siven that by vi tag of a trusteed vester in William L Parker (since deceased) by deed

Approved Oct. 14, 1858.

Territorial papers please copy.

and it shall be the duty of the Treasurer

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the profits derived or expected to be deri- or pertaining. Said said to be made to meet and certain bills or notes assued and put in circular-

aid deed of trust as bearing even date therealch Nov 13, 1888 JOH'S McPHERSON, Trus Estray Notice. in torehead, supposed to be 6 years old past, abject Nov. 11, 1868, 20-34

Legal Notice.

ubbell, Alexander & Driver | Secure Judicial Distre Court of Nebrasks Ten Thomas Moore, William W. Moore, and Gern Browniee partners, or Moore & Browniee You are hereby notified that there is now on fie in the ice of the Cierk of the District Court in and he Nemaha County, Nebraska Perritory, the seution of the due said plaintiffs, Hubbett, Arexauder & better, true terest from maturity at the rate of ten per cent person num, and whereon a writ of summons and attachmen ssued against you therein, and directed to the sheriffe Thomas Moore and William Moore. You are hereby tisted that unless you appear at the bext term of the said court, on or before the morning of the second or thereof, to be begun and held at Brownville, in county annessid, on the streemsh day of November, a. b. 858, and answer to said petition, jts soment by define wird be had against you for the amount therein claim

ANDREW W. PENILAND Gonk, by CHARLES G. DORSEY, Deputy. Brownville, Nov. 4, 4w

Notice to Tax Payers. e coursens of said county that he is ready to receive

B wnvil e N.v. 4 1858 Administrator's Notice. All persons indeb ed to the estate of Joshon Randa

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Public Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a trustceship vested in William b. Parker (since deceased) by dee of trust executed on the fourteenth day of October A? town of Brownville in said county between the bourse sine a clock A Mund four o'clock P M. on the twenty idder for cash in hand the following described fand. a teen east of the sixth principal menidisp in Kebrath Territory, and to execute a deed to the purchaser. To same to be said to satisfy a certain premiserry note of scribed in said deed, said note being yet unpaid. 18-6

Publie Sale. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a trusteening vested in William L. Parker (since deceased) by deed in recorder's office of Nemaha county, Nebraska Terrisof on page three hundred and forty-six of Deet Book "A I Waiter W Hackney administrator of the estate said William L. Parker, will from the course of Sec. county, between the hours of nine o'clock a M and for o'ctock P M on the twenty-eighth day of November

trust executed on the seventeenth day of thebet Al 1857, by Thomas Statey and recorded in the recorded fiftee of Nemaha country Nebrasko Territory on passible of Deed Book A "I Walter W Hacture admiristrator of the estate of said William L Parker with the book of the country of said William L Parker with the country of the country of

from the corner of Main and Second Strebts in the o'clock A M and furt o'clock P M on the twenty day of N vember A D 1858 sell to the highest We would particularly call the attention of our read - for cash in hand the following described land be ers to a remedy known as McLean's Strengthening Cor- the coutbeast quarter of section number thirty-fre tial and Blood Purifier. It is certainly a valuable reme- township number ave north of range number (we dy. We therefore say to all, call at the agent's and east of the sixth principal meridian in Nebrarka test for yourselves its intrinsic merits. It is delicious tory and to execute a deed by the purchaser. ers raising their voice and influence No news from the Illinois election yet, kicked it ignominiously into the street, the several county societies which may be retisement in another column.

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