# ADVERTISER

### R. W. FURNAS, EDITOR. THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 23, 1858.

#### Appexation.

a short leader on the subject of Annex- south of the Platte will not fail to be reping "South Platte" Nebraska to Kansas. Our reasons for, and objects in so doing, were ; first; the subject is one that has is in favor of annexation. been agitated in Congress at every session since the organization of the two Territories, and is likely to be among the first at the present session. We had also been written to by several members of the present Congress, to learn what were the feelings and wishes of residents. "South of Platte" as to this proposed project. Second; we knew of no better plan of ascertaining correctly the wishes of the people, than to agitate the question, and thereby elicit examination, discussion, and consequently expression. We, therefore, gave a few reasons which naturally presented themselves to our mind in favor of the contemplated movement. As we then expressed, we yet fell that the wishes of the people south of the Platte should be consulted, and that the acheme should not be consummated unless a majority of the people are in favor of

there should be a division of That opinion upon so important a matter is not strange. We should examine it well in all'its bearings, not only upon our present, but our future prosperity and welfare. We are glad, therefore, to see a lively interest manifested on both sides.

For one, we cannot imagine, how, by it rational survey of the whole ground and a throwing aside all political preferances and prejudices, any other conclusion can be arrived at, than that we, South of Platte, have everything to gain and nothing to loose by annexation.

opponents to annexation. Next week our columns will be devoted to matter adrocating the other side of the question. Otoe, Cass and Nemaha Counties have appointed delegates to attend the Convention in this City on the 5th of Janua-Three weeks ago we gave our readers ry next. We hope all other counties Other Letters From resented in the Convention. Every paper south of Platte save one,

> Nebraska Gold Mines. We have the pleasure of again placing before our readers, news from the mines of ten days later date than that of last week. We shall continue to make every effort to procure the latest and most reliable intelligence from the gold re- MR. & MRS. PARKER: gions for the benefit of our readers ; and when of sufficient importance to seem to issue extras.

The late news from the mines is occupying the attention of everybody in this ten or twelve miles from the foot of the region. Many are going to the mines as Mountains, and forty miles from the gold miners; others as traders. Our mer- diggings, (Cherry Creek.) Those men chants are making arrangements for ad- are from Plattsmouth, N. T. They startditional buildings and extra heavy stocks ed for this region, the 15th of Septemwith which to supply adventurers. New ber, last; and have been here some ten and more extensive mercantile houses or fifteen days, prospecting at different will open up in the spring. The farmers places. They say they found plenty o are preparing for extra efforts to produce gold almost anywhere. Some of them are additional crops the coming season. Ho- returning home, the balance will remain. tel-keepers will make additional prepara- Those going home intend returning in tions for the accommodation of those com- the Spring ing up the river, and across the country

to start from this point in the Spring. We contend that no other position is have heard concerning the Precious Metsuperior to Brownville as a starting point. al. The great trouble in these mines is must be dug out of the ground.

Subscribe and Send to your Friends

in the States.

The Advertiser is thoroughly enlisted

in the Nebraska gold mine enterprises,

and will leave no stone unturned to pro-

cure and supply all reliable information

relating thereto. Residents in this place

and vicinity who have friends in the

they are supplied with a copy of our pa-

We will furnish to clubs, here, or in

five copies for \$25, cash in advance.

FROM THE NEBRASKA MINES

Sad Occurrence in Richardson

County.

everything those going to the new El Do- of the winter. rado, can desire or need as an outfit, can

as anywhere else. Those coming from Creek, three days ago, the snow was ten the States, will consult their own inter- inches deep. ests by coming up the the river to a point

STILL LATER FROM THE Nebraska Mines Gold OWN COMPANY OUR They are in the Mines.

Plenty Gold CLIMATE MILD !! ST. VRAIN'S FORT, Nov. 6, 1858.

We arrived here yesterday evening, and finding some men here from the Mo. demand immediate circulation, we shall River, I avail myself of the opportunity of sending you a few lines.

This Fort is on the Platte River, some

There is no doubt of the existence of plenty of gold here from the tales we

By the opening of navigation in the spring, the scarcity of water and the severity

So far we have had no snow; but our be had here, and on as reasonable terms informants say, when they left Cherry

The mountains are in full view from

valley, it is quite mild and pleasant ; more | Congress will admit her anyhow. Hence so than I expected.

If you come in the spring, beware of the larger portion of Nebraska, and anone thing. Don't overload your team, nex it to Kansas, and then they will be for there are some of the worst sand willing to admit her and say that they roads I ever saw. I would advise you to still sustain the doctrine that a Territory tion of our Territory, we tuin our own, bring flour, bacon, and lard, the latter in must have the 93,000.

tin boxes or cans; good butter in boxes; And this is not all. By the manner everywhere, and taking up our position shovels, picks, hoes, &c. As to driving they slaughter Nebraska, having obtained (almost) on the edge of nowhere, beef, I don't think it will pay. There the precedent in Kansas that it takes 5th. We gain a great donation of land, are so many cattle here now, and more to ninety-three thousand to admit a State, from Uncle Sam. Now we like Uncle come in the spring. You will do well, and taking away more than half Ne- Sam very well, but we have long since

an be made, at that. I am satisfied you would like this coun- be admitted into the Union? Whereas the bargain.

and gold plenty. JOS, BAKER. Yours.

MOUSTASIA Nov. 17, 1858. DEAR UNCLE:

Well we are at our journeys end, in good health and spirits, and know enough of the country to say, come in the Spring. Bring with you provisions, such as flour, bacon, sugar and coffee ; also nails, and quicksilver: Don't load your teams too heavy, and do not undertake to come with horses; they cannot stand the trip. Oxen or mules only can be relied upon-So far, the climate is admirable.

Come the Platte river route-the old Utah road. We are wintering four miles from the mouth of Cherry Creek.

Gold can be found in abundance anywhere here. Don't come with the expectation of making a fortune in a month, and without labor. While all surrounding circumstances are propitious, the gold

Do not bring beef cattle; there are more here now than will be eaten in three years, and more coming.

A. C. EDWARDS. Yours, MOUNTANIA, NOV 17, 1858.

DEAR BROTHER: We are finally in winter quarters: com-

1st. We gain a great name. 2d. For that name we pay the 3d. After paying the fidler, we forever

4th. After ruining the North porby taking ourselves out of the center of

however to bring milch cows. Money braska's population, and the best part of learned that Uncle never gives those great her Territory, when will she be able to donations unless he gets the best end of

try. The climate is mild and healthy, if they let it stand as it is now, Kansas 6th. If we had all the land our Uncle will over-ride this Bill English, and come owns, we would never consent to such an in the next Congress; and in less than amalgamation.

> three years, Nebraska will do the same 7th. Those great donations of land thing, and add four United States' Sena- would more likely be made in that portors on the side of popular sovereignty, tion now known as Nebraska, for the ready at all times to help "crush out" all | want of land unoccupied in that portion such measures as the Lecompton Eng- now known as Kansas, and all the great lish Bill and Dred Scott political dic- improvements would be made south of us, and we never realize as great improve-

> And, still again: I have no doubt but ments in the North' as we will or would it is meditated by slavery propagandists were we to remain in our present limin this movement, who I am pretty cer- its.

> tain are the leaders of it. that at some But you say, "All the the difficulties day in the future, they may be able to of Kansas is now settled." I do not so buy some Territory of the Indian Na- view the matter.

> tions, south of Kansas, and west of Ar- You also say that "We would be sufkansas, where there is nothing but an air ficiently numerous to be admitted at once line to define the boundaries between Mis- into the Union as a State, and thus besouri and southern Kansas, and then di- come full-grown men." This last declavide the state or Territory of Kansas and ration of yours hits the nail on the head, make all south of the Kansas River slave and lets the cat out of the bag, as it seems territory. Thereby having two slave- to me. State Senators to offset two free State In the first place; the position taken in

Senators instead of four free State Sena- Congress on the English Bill was, you tors, if things are suffered to remain as people of Kansas cannot come into the they now are.

this move of the Administration to take

Union until you grow very old, unless In looking over your article, Friend you will swallow the Lecompton Consti-Furnas, I am some little at a loss (believ- tution, feathers and all. But if you will ing as I do, that you are a true, and not swallow it we will grease it with a heavy a false friend to squatter sovereignty, like donation of land. Well, the people said these Dred Scott Lecompton Democrats,) we will not swallow it, if it is greased all

Common Schools The several Cierks of School Districts in County are hereby required to report to me, and much in November mati the number trait i number of children between five and to ruin the North of Nebraska. persons of are; number of children who have ded school the past year; number of teachers; of money drawn from the treasury; amount error

what school books mod. These reports are ; mable me to make my Smal. separa. H. S. THORN

> TAXES-Last Call Owners of property in the city of Brownville are y potified to pay

nothout further delay T. J. WIS Brownville, Dec. 16, 'bs.

The Markets.

Superintendent Com. 54

CORRECTED WEEKLT. BT Crane & Hill BROWNVILLE, Der 23, 188 FLOUR, @ sack ..... \$3,750m

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, & SACE ..... CORN MEAL, & bushel ..... Conn, 3 bashel ..... OATS, à bushel, ..... Sugar, 3 Berner ...... COFFEE, .......... CHICKENS, 7 doz., ..... ··· Pors, per 10 Bs. ·····

LUMBER, Cotionwood, per 100 ft., ... \$162a Yellow Pine, ..... BUTTER, and and and an error an err

Nails, per keg..... WHEAT, none in market WHISEY, per gallon, ..... SALT, B sack, ..... ..... BEANS, & bush, ..... DRY HIDES, P D; .....

ST LOUIS, Dec. 16, 180

WHEAT, @ bush, .......... CORN. 2 bush, ..... 50 FLOUR, P bbl, ..... BUCKWHEAT, FLOUR, per cwt, ..... 2.1212 BRANS, per bush, ..... POTATOES, per bushel, ..... Mot.assE8 ..... 25 @ 3 WHISEEY, ..... IN ..... IN ..... INGE Day Hinzs, .... Ish and

Pork ..... ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 21 1814 WHEAT, 3 bush, ..... 70081. Count, @ bush, ......... FLOUE, 2) ewt, ..... \$3,#att BUCEWHEAT FLOUR, # ewt, ..... 3.50841 FRESH PORK, 3 1. .. POTATOES, 2 bush, ..... WHITE BEANS, & bush, ..... BUTTER, P 10, .... Bette EGGS. B doz ..... 158.30 CHICKENS, @ doz, ..... \$2,100130

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GREEN. do. ..............

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freedom from indebtedness not of our which, we have in no way been, in any repair bridges.

degree recipients. To ascertain all this and agree upon minutia was the great object sought to be accomplished by a Convention. As to the propriety therefore of that Convention we presume there is no difference of opinion.

Our limited space to-day warns us to be brief, and consequently we will only refer to the land feature, and the question of indebtedness.

In regard to the indebtedness ; we take i per regularly. that no one will contend seriously for one moment, that the individual indebtedness. as it were, of the respective parties, will have anything to do with them in a copartnership capacity: 1. c., after annexa-

tion. Will it be reasonable to supposeto Brownville in Thirteen Days. would it he just-that South Platte should leave Nebraska without paying her pro- on Tuesday last in thirteen days from Cherportion of Nebrasha's indebtedness :- a ry Creek. This is only additional evidebt she has aided in making, and the dence of what we have before said, that benefits of which she has enjoyed ? Not Brownville is nearer the mines than any at all. She must pay off her own debt. other point on the Missouri river. After paying our own debts, would there be any reason or justice in our paying a portion of Kansas' debts? By no means; Kansas would not expect it at our hands. The fact is, common sense and precedent require each to pay their own debts, and B. Clifford of Richardson county, and the

commence on an equal footing. As to any debts not legitimately connected with, or created by the necessities of the Territorial government, viz.: individual losses during the internal difficulties of Kunsas, we have no fears. Would it be reasonable to suppose that liabilities incutred by a Territory in defense, growing out of want of Federal protection Wortie but did it in self-defense; and should be met by any other than the Federal Treasury? The General Governcould reach the neighbors. ment will pay all those debts, if they are ever paid.

pose of internal improvements, educa- a number of causes, that all is not as he

In our first article we gave the jout- opposite the Gold Regions. The most here. Pikes Peak lays to the south. Its lines or general reasons. Of course, lucrative diggings yet found are almost pinacle looms up and resembles a far- We have not had time to prospect much when the bargain or agreement comes to exactly due west from Brownville; for ev- distant black cloud. Longs Peak is west for gold, but know enough to say without be entered into, there are details to be idence of which we refer to a map of of us, and snow can be seen on its sumconsidered and agreed upon by all parties. the country. A responsible company of mit. In fact, snow can be seen on all For instance, there are to be land grants, capitalists is already formed, and most of the mountains in view, and we expect to indebtedness, recepts on sales of Public the stock purchased, to put in operation a be in it to-day.

lands, &c. We wish to know that provis- line of stages, from Brownville, direct to We expect to reach the diggings in ions aremade for proportionate benefits; the gold mines as early as possibly prac- two days. It is a long ways from Brownticable in the Spring. Sufficient force ville here. From our reckoning, we contracting, or the benefits arising from will immediately be put on the road to have traveled over six hundred miles.

Wood is a great object on the road, and "Buffalo chips" are very scarce. Sev-

eral nights we had no fire, and went supperless to bed. But all-in-all, we have had a good trip.

If you start for here in the Spring, I would advise you to come in company with some experienced man, I mean one who has made a trip or two across the

States looking west, should see to it that in the Diggings is fifteen dollars per hundred weight; sugar 25 cents per pound, objections. But to annex all south of and other things in proportion.

the States ten copies for \$15; twentywooden buckets, particularly, as they are used to carry water to parts of the diggings where there is no water to be had. Our informants say they have prospec-Mr. William Geltner reached this city ted where each pan of dirt yielded 25 cents, in places where there was no water convenient, There will be no water in Cherry Creek only in a few of the Spring months. In fact, water is the

is more plenty here than water.

There are some five or six hundred A week ago last Saturday R. M'Wor men in the mines. Some of them have tie was found dead in the house of T been there for a year. They are generally provided with provisions for the win- controlling power in this Territory. Acwife of Clifford found frozen to death in

a shanty not far distant. The head of Our provisions last very well. We McWortie was terribly mangled, being finished our first sack of flour this morncut in a number of places, and the skull ing. We live principally on antelope broken in with an axe, found near meat. I was out yesterday some five Clifford was arrested and underwent an miles from the road, and I think I saw examination before a justice of the Peace. five hundred antelopes. They go in His statement was that he had killed Mcherds of from fifty to one hundred. Elk an deer are plenty. I have seen only that his wife became frightened and fled, two buffalo on the whole route. and died of the extreme cold before she

Our companions are in good health and spirits. Your humble servant has

We have conversed with several of become fat luxuriating on wild game. In regard to land grants, for the pur- Clifford's neighbors, who suspicion, from and breathing the pure air of the prai-

fortable, in good health and humor .-fear of misrepresenting that gold abounds ate admission into the Union."

all over this region. I would advise you and other of my friends to come early in the Spring .-Bring your carpenter tools: there will be 93,000? Again you say, "We cant reaany amount of business for builders next season.

Yours, R. C. BERGER.

#### ANNEXATION. R. W. FUBNAS:

In the last issue of the Advertiser, I see an editorial urging reasons for annexing all South of the Platte River, in Nebraska to Kansas. For one, as a citizen of Nebraska, I am decidedly opposed to the measure. If the object was to divide Nebraska and Kansas and take all be-Provisions are not very high. Flour tween the Platte and Kansas rivers, and

make a new Territory, I would have no the Platte to Kansas I have many objec-

There seems to be a scarcity of tools, tions. It is true, by the move, we would gain something in name and notoriety, but would that offset for the taxes we would have to pay in helping settle and pay interest on a debt now owing by Kansas of rising one million. We, in Nebraska, owe about twenty thousand, and you think we will not be able in less Furnas, and all who support this measure, than ten years to support a State government. If joined to Kansas would we be principal part in mining. It seems gold better able to support a State Government

and pay the interest and principal of debt fifty times as great as ours? Again as we now stand in Nebraska, South of the people to be affected by it. the Platte has the majority, and has the cording to the Apportionment passed at

the last session, we have one majority in the House, and in another year we will have more. We can control legislation to our own benefit, and have a due share control legislation for the benefit of this arrangement; especially when Uncle

to know what you mean when you say, over. Now it is evident that Kansas will "By annexation we assist to swell a population sufficiently large to gain immedi-

By this am I to understand you as sanctioning the Bill English doctrine that a the position taken. Territory cant be admitted without the sonably expect to be admitted into the

great sisterhood of States, short of ten years to come. We have not the population to gain admittance." Since Bill cle Sam will then say the ceremony with English in his late canvass backed down from his own bantling, and said he would be willing to vote for Kansas to come in too long; another says our interests are without a census, alleging as an easy not mutual; and third says, then apply come-off, he was convinced she had the to Uncle Sam for a divorce, and divide requisite population without counting. I by a line not far from the Kansas river

say that I can't well see how any one can and make two families, the refractory Leaves-Brownville, on Moniays, Wednesigue uphold the doctrine, especially a true ones north, the peaceable ones south. friend of squatter sovereignty and Doug- Uncle is very accommodating. He grants ivorce, divides the spoils, and lo! we And as to your other excuse, that we have two families; the one white, and the to 6, P. M.

will not have the financial ability to come other black; and all done according to the into the Union in ten years. In this you glorious doctrine of popular sovereignty. are certainly mistaken. With our pres-H. S. W.

NEW

ent Revenue Law, and a reasonable in-There are a number of points in the comcrease of taxable property, by the end of munications of "L. G. Jeffers," "S. G. 1861 we will be out of debt, and have Daily," and "H. S. W.," which we would from ten to forty thousand dollars of sur- be pleased to answer, but are prevented plus in the treasury. for want of space. We will attend to

Finally, I do hope that you, Friend them next week .- EDITOR.

will not so far forget the principles of popular Government, as to rush us into the Union precipitately or upon the petition, alone, of any number, great or small, without a provision to submit to

S. G. DAILY.

#### [Correspondence of the Advertiser.] Annexation.

R. W. FURNAS, in particular, and the "Rest of Mankind," in general:

Seeing an article in the Advertiser, of of all public improvements. But if an- December 2d, upon the subject of annexnexed to Kansas it will throw us away ing South Nebraska to Kansas, I thought I. T. Whyte in Brownville. This request is made off in the North East corner of the Ter. that I would just say, that I for one, do ritory, without number or power to ever not like any such project, or matrimonial

portion of the State or Territory, and all Sam has the privilege of saying the certhe improvements will be taken south of emony, without the consent of the parus, nearer the center, and we will be ties to be united. I was always told outsiders-mere hangers-on-only useful when a boy, that it took two to make a to them to help pay their enormous pub- bargain. But of late, it seems, that if ders his professional services to the afflicted. lic debt, and without strength to help our- only one party is willing to be tied, Uncle Samuel concludes that the other ought to selves in any way. And again: all the good lands within be. So the knot is tied, and if the parone hundred miles of the Missouri river, ties can't agree, they must seek a divorce, in Kansas, are already claimed or pre- and the party most to blame take the empted, while we have much fine land, spoil.

make another effort to be married before she gets to be an old maid: and from present appearances it is likely she will succeed, and Uncle Samuel back out of

But if Kansas and South Nebraska will Brownville Mail Arrangements make up a match, and unite their fami-Arrices-Daily (Sandays excepted) at fiver. z lies, they united, will be plenty old to Departs-Daily (Sandays excepted) at half eight, A. M. come into this Union, and Uncle Sam still retain his position, and no back-out. Un- Arrives-Tri-weekly, on Mondays, Wednashy Departs-On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Seine a good grace. But time rolls on, and Arrives-On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat dissatisfaction arises, and one says we are Departs- On Mondays, Wednesdays and Friss

cenching Ft. Kearney in seven days ving Ft. Kearney on the 10th Arrives-At Brownville in 7 days. Fridays at 8 o'clock, A. M. Arrives-At Brownville on Tuesdays, Thursday

Saturdays at 8 o'clock. A. M. OFFICE HOURS. From 7, o'clock, a. M., to 12, M; and from 1, o 6, P. M. C. G. DORSEY P.

Masonic Lodge Meeting Nemaha Valley Lodge No. 4. meets at 1 sonic Hall over M'Allister & Poun's Su the first and third Saturday evenings G. W. BRATTON, W W. BEDFORD, Sec'y.

ODD FELLOWS LODGE MEETIN Brownville Ledge, No. 5, meets ursday avening, at the Hall ove lister & Ponn's store. S. H. BENNETT,

THEO HILL, Sec'y.

#### **Opinions of Distinguished** BUSINESS MEN.

Advertise your business. Do not hide you' nder a bushel. Whatever your calling are tion may be, if it needs support from the pake vertise it theroughly and effectually in sur or other, that will arrest public attention. confess that what success I have had in the fairly be attributed more to the public pres th ied. There may ! nearly all other causes combi sibly be occupations that do not require ad but I cannot well conceive what they are."

BARNUM. I have always considered advertisingand long-to be the great medium of success ness, and the prelude to wealth. And I have it an invariable rule, too, to advertise in the

With Corn. they can liquidate their indebtedness with corn at

AD'S.

only because 1 am in debt myselt, and cannot raise money, but can make use of corn. Such an arrangement will be taken as a great accommodation under present circumstances. JESSE NOEL. Brownville, Dec., 2, 1858.

DR. D. GWYN. Having permanently located in BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA.

For the practice of Medicine and Surgery,

My motto through life has been-work mid tise. In business, Advertising is the true pher's stone, that turns whatever it touches re advertised much, both in the we

the most .- JOHN J. ASTOR.

daily papers; nor have I found that these of

largest cieculation of either class benefitied

Advertise ! advertise ! advertise ! This is the

will prove the most remu erative, at less!

found it so, during my business career thas is should you withdraw but a single week ful

paper in which you are accustomed to advert

chances to one that would be the time when

would-be-customers will look into the paper is

business, and not finding it you will least "

Our readers are well aware that we have of

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one of the best physicians and Chemists of the #

because we know from experience that his Che

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vented. We have been cured by it of a severe I

is, and have given it to our family with unfall

We would particularly call the attention of an

ers to a remedy known as McLean's Strengthen

Co., Ohio.

profitable sales .- WILLIAM GRAY.

LOST! A Fur Glove on Monday, December 14th, somewhere between the head of main street, and South Brownville. the finder, by returning said glove to this office, will be liberally rewarded-with the kindest thanks. Brownville, Dec. 23d. THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between Bedford & George, who have been associated as surveyors

and Real Estate Agents, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All unsettled business of the firm, will be attended ty T. W. Bedford. F. W. BEDFORD. IUDSON GEORG Brownville, Dec. 15, 1858.

PAY YOUR DEBTS! imes, a long experience having taught me that ney thus spent is well laid out; and by keeping business cont nually before the public, has

the bighest market price, delivered at the store of me many sales that I otherwise would have STEPHEN GIRARD. Whatever success I may have had in bed owe mainly to continuous Advertising. and I

it good policy to advertise long in the same From a close observation, I am fully convince it is impossible to make much headway in any of commerce, without the facilities which the alone can give .- JACOB RIDGEWAY.

"Majority's report," made to the citizens of Otoe County at a recent meeting held but one side will ever be known. in Nebraska City.

The amount of public land already surveyed and ap-proved prior to the year 1557 in Kansas is 9,202,000 acres, and lise surveys of the present year, 2,760,600 acres and we have a total of about 12,000,000 stres, all of which Leaving 10,000,000 yet to be disposed of. In Nebraska Territory the amount surveyed prior to this year is 5.-675,000 acres, about 9,500,000 of which was South of the Platte. The surveys this year South of the Platte will swell that amount to over 8,600,000 not more than 600,000 acres of which have been sold, leaving 3,00,000 acres to be added to Kansas, making the whole amount of public land within the new State, yot to be sold, and already surveyed, ready for sale, 13,000,000 acres, which at the minium price will bring over \$16,000,000. We assume that in four years it will all disposed of, and that the State of Kansas receiving five per cent of the grees proceeds, will receive from that sale, eight hundred thousand dollars, or two hundred dollars per au- a meeting of the citizens of Otoe count num, our propertien of it being more than the entire at Nebraska City on saturday last, and we reflect that comparatily, but a small part of the new state will be embraced within this calculation, for but at which 500 were in attendance, a vote a small part of it is surveyed, we can realize now ima small part of it is surveyed, we can resilie now im-mease will be the returns to the State, from this source in favor of annexation, obtained by a vote day.

of 2 to 1. The new State will also receive nearly fifty thousand acres for a State University, to diffuse the arts and aciences among the people. The Act also grants 6400 acres for the purpose of creeting a State capitol, which, if the South Platte Territory be included, will probably be located on the Big Blue, or some of its tributaries. Besides these grants, already secured, the State will have a right to expect the usual 500,000 acres, for a general School fund in addition to the two sections in eachconsulp as set spart in the Organic Act.

Two sections of land in each Township are reserved for School purposes by the Organic Act; but they counct for a State Governmement. In a Country like ours, depending for its very stabili-

tion among the masses, this reason why we should seek the satisfication portunity of forming a State Government, and thus party effectually secure the means of Educa-

This week we have "surrendered our columns principally to communications of Weather quite mild, just now.

tion, &c., we transfer to our columns, as states. He has been discharged we besetting forth more plainly and ably than lieve; but understand another effort is we perhaps would do, an extract from the being made to get more light if possible. It is most likely a tragedy, about which

Richardson, Pawnee and Johnson HUGH BAKER;

#### Counties.

stready sold there will not exceed 2,000,000 of acres. Leaving 10,000,000 yet to be disposed of. In Nebrasha Leaving 10,000,000 yet to be disposed of. In Nebrasha

## Annexation in Otoe.

#### Congress.

There is as yet nothing of They have not fairly got through cau- tune in a day, or week, or month. cusing yet.

Acting Governor.

Gov. RICHARDSON, In a Country like ours, depending for its very stabili-ty upor the general diffusion of intelligence and educa-having resigned and left the Territory, where the Platte comes through. for his home in Illinois, Hon. J. STERtion many us must strike every mind with no small LING MORTON, is now acting Governor of Nebraska.

I will write you again at the earliest opportunity. Yours Truly, JOHN S. HARDIN. CHERBY CREEK, Nov. 15, 1858.

safe and agreeable trip.

We learn from a private letter that at further explorations, will, no doubt, de- improvements for years.

We are still well and in excellent spir- unclaimed, within ten miles of the river. But you say you "hope Congress will We urge upon the citizens of Richard- its; are wintering about four miles above The consequence will be that with their take no action in the matter until an exthe mouth of Cherry Creek. We had a twenty million acre grants, and numer- pression, by petition or otherwise, of the ous railroad grants, that will almost cer- citizens interested, can be had." You As to the gold here, I cannot say a tainly be given, they will literally sweep further say, you "have conversed with a great deal now, as we can do but little all our good lands near the river, and hold number of prominent citizens of Nemaha. towards prospecting, this winter. The them above Congress prices, and so they Johnson, and Clay counties, and find a gen-

fact is, however, there is plenty of gold can neither be claimed or entered by ac- eral opinion in favor of annexation."\_ here everywhere, of a fine quality, and tual settlers, thus virtually stoping all Now I have conversed with a few citizens on the same subject, and some of them a other Magazine published.

velope them still more rich. An indus- And still again; I am opposed to it be- little prominent, and not one of them have trious hand, with anything like conveni- cause it is a Lecompton-English-Bill-Ad- expressed a favorable opinion, but all very ent fixtures, can make from \$3 to \$5 per ministration measure, intended to give a unfavorable. But then we live in differchance to get out of, or rather to sustain, ent latitudes and move in different spheres.

There is here, as in the settling of all the position taken, that no more free But while we gain a great notoriety by

new countries, a vast amount of hard States shall be admitted into the Union being matched with Kansas; what kind work to do, and those coming here must unless she has the 93,000 in poplation. of notoriety is it ? If so perhaps it would particular interest going on in Congress. not expect to escape it, or to make a for- In other words, the Administration has, be a great lever these hard times. Kanin the late elections, been almost unan- sas, by her notoriety, has created a debt

> There are two towns already here; one imously, discarded, and the Lecompton- of about one million. And if we were at the mouth of Cherry Creek, and an- English Bill doctrine, overwhelmingly united to her we would have a sufficient Postmasters sending a club of twelve or twenty-five, will other six miles above. We are about condemned by the people. And it is notoriety to help pay the debt.

twenty-five miles from the mountains, certain Kansas will apply at this, or the Is there any honor in said notoriety? next session of Congress, for admission, If so, there are many seeking it, and We have had some snow, but there is with a free State Constitution. And she would be willing to use any honorable none now on the ground where we are. has not yet nor will not have the ninety- means to attain it. But alas ! much Lon-

Pikes Peak and Longs Peak-in sight- three thousand population; and the com- or is too often visionary. What, then, are covered with snow. Here, in the plection of things, clearly indicate that have we to gain ?

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