# ADVERTISER.

R. W. FURNAS, EDITOR. THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 27, 1859.

## Will Democrats Ignore the Principles of 1856, as Contained in the Kansas-Nebraska Act? [Under the above caption, we resume

the subject this week.]

Our political opponents now, and in days past, when pushed to dernier resort, admit the abstract principle of popular sovereignty to be correct, and strictly in unison with the spirit of our republican asserted as a verity. It is, said they, a beautiful principle, but not practicable; contending that the masses were incapable of self-government; therefore the "concentrated wisdom" of the people's servants should guide and control indethis doctrine of Congressional dictation and tyranical usurpation have been called by sundry names, such as Abolitionists, Freesoilers, Black Republicans, &c .-This band of politicians by their singular and peculiar notions merited the charge of sectionalism. Their "intervention by Congress" doctrine in municipal affairs was repelled and indignantly spurned, and thus their anticipations of official revelry dissipated-Democracy was brillianily triumphant, and the "one idea" doctrine crushed out, it was hoped, forever. The upheavings of the great political volcano ceased, and quietude was restored. All were content with the result, being the free and untrammelled voice of the people.

As intimated last week, we do not propose at present to speak at length of popular sovereignty in Kansas. All know, however, that it succeeded after a protracted and sanguinary struggle, and this fact is a powerful and sad warning to all future generations, that the people will have their rights, though life, property and comforts be sacrificed in the attempt. The Administration has been charged with meddling and attempting to control the government of Kansas in direct contravention of the principle of popular sovereignty; that it has vascillated, and, is about to ignore the doctrine that elevated it to power; showing glaring evidence of changing front, and occupying the obnoxious ground of Congressional intervention. These charges, we say, have been laid at the door of the Administration. In fact, as to the latter, the reputed newspaper organ of the President opened its mouth in the bitterest style against the Democratic "sheet anchor" of success last national election; and during the heroic struggles of Douglas in Illinois recently, that self same organ did all its masters dictated, in defeating the principles of the Cincinnati Democratic platform. We think we would be safe in saying no fanatical abolitionist ever denounced popular sovereignty more bitterly than the "Washington Union;" and it being, or supposed to be, the mouth-piece of a Democratic Administration! If this is not a complete political somerset, pray tell us what it is? And if true that the "Union" is the medium through which the views of the Chief Magistrate of the nation are expressed, we must say the Great Demoeracy of the land will give them a most unqualified rebuke in '60. We don't know that President Buchanan has directly by word or deed contravened the principles set forth in the Kansas-Nebraska Act, and engrafted into the Democratic platform of 1856-and we hope all reports to that effect may prove to be false. We hope no event or circumstance will weaken the confidence of Democrats in the doctrine of State rights and popular sovereignty. For by an implicit adherence to them, Democracy is safe; the opposition will fail as usual, and the liberties of the people guarded and perpetuated for all times to come.

should be restored among Democrats in news by which to make a daily in Neall parts of the Union.

Has this been done ?- Will democratic ed; there are no commercial interests ecords bear it out? We answer, no !- sufficiently important to sustain a daily, The schism, if possible, is wider than and private purses are entirely too short reception, we copy from the States. ever, and almost every day it seems to be now-a-days to stand the requisite draft. increasing. While the principles of con- No one believes more in the advan- firm as a pillar of iron, with his brow stitutional liberties as breathed in each tages a town would receive by the reguand every line of the Kansas-Nebraska lar publication of a good daily paper-or act are growing rapidly in favor with the that is now receiving by the publication of everywhere in his southern tour; he whom people in every section of our country, a regular weekly paper-and as evidence men in admiration of his genius, politi-

braska of sufficient interest to be sustain-

another blow, malicious and premeditated, of our sincerity in this matter we make is struck at their foundation. And this the following proposition: government. This, we imagine, can be shock, too, was given by the noted and 1st. That our printing establishment thundering cheers of a delighted people. conspicuous leaders of the Administration is to be taken off our hands-and it can Democracy, exhibiting one of the mean- be had at twenty per cent. below original est and most contemptible traits in the cost-and we relieved entirely from any into the long passages of the railway sta- cast a furtive glance around to see who character of the abandoned and reckless connection whatever with either printing they grouped themselves in the circles of ly anticipated. Collamer and Benjamin demagogue. Such detestable acts can or publishing business.

but recoil with doubled force upon their own wise heads. What! depose a man will give to a responsible man \$100 each name of Stephen A. Douglass passing ed. The Journal had been read and the ses. The advocates and supporters of from a position which he has held for per annum for five years, or one of 10 from group the while, like the current business commenced. Senators fourteen years with credit to himself, his who will give \$200 each, for the same party and his country, for no other rea- time, for the regular publication of a daison than his firmness and immovable at- ly paper in this city during that time. - and the eager groups and knots of peo- ed with a graceful, even tread, as if he feby 4th 1859, to prove up my right of pre-emption tachment to the principle which elevated Good security to be given for the publi- ple were broken up, and there was a rush the present administration into power !- crtion of the paper.

> This looks like letting 'by gones be by gones' with a peculiar and particular vengeance. weekly or daily, for a short time, or even tive of the increasing glory which lights It seems more like a "fixed thing" that a year, and then suspending, really in- the Douglas path, and a thundering hurthe fight has just commenced, and nothing jures a town rather than benefits it, be- rah announced that the expected one was but political damnation will satiate fiend- cause it gives evidence, to those at a disish and blood thirsty appetites. Rather tance, of a decline in energy and enterthan see the worthy and distinguished prise. A town in a new country like thisdefender of State-rights honored by his yes, in any country-stands far better in an old friend and new retainer, and right countrymen, they would take fiendish de- the estimation of the public without ever and left he extended his arm to clasp the light in witnessing the dying struggles of having had a newspaper, than to comthe party, and the deplorable consequen- mence one and let it fail for want of supces thereof would only provoke the port. And this is equally true in regard ing on the arms of two of his friends, hoarse and grating congratulations of the to any enterprise commenced and not proceeded toward his carriage, which completed. incendiary and traitor.

In justification of this preconcerted, scheming, wire working act of the Senate Committee, we are told no thrust was made at Senator Douglas, but that usage and precedence required the chairman of a committee to reflect the views of a ma jority of the members! From this, too we must conclude the principles of popular sovereignty, if not Douglas, were aimed at, and that they abhor, despise, and condemn independent, bold, conservative, and consistent fidelity to the decisions of the supreme powers of the land and to the Constitution of the United States. At another time this movement might not have attracted the attention of the people of the United States. Its announcement would scarcely have been read or received a passing 'thought under other circumstances. But Judge Douglas' fame as a statesman is as broad and as wide as Michigan. the land we inhabit. His enemies have scented his path like so many bloodhounds, determined to blight the glowing prospects which loom up before him in the North, the South, the East, and the West. And who, we ask, is waging this war of persecution against Douglas on account of an honest difference of opinion ? All will answer the very men who fought side by side with him for the identical -principles still advocated by him, but abandoned by them Those principles, any sane man will admit, are enunciated in the Kansas-Nebraska Act and the Cincinnati Democraof St. Joseph, is being strongly urged as lic Platform, and without which Buchanan could not have been elected President of Gazette says of him : the United States. Such principles preman, whose abilities, independent position served the nationality of the party and and unimpeachable integrity would more insured its success. Mr. Fremont, on the other hand, was the candidate of a sechigh judicial functions." tional party, and as such was properly defeated. The Republicans opposed with acquaintance with Gen. Hughes, but all the bitterness in their power the rights of the people as embodied in the Kansas-Nebraska act. These rights are clearly constitutional and national, and whenever trampled upon, serious fears may be entertained for the safety of the Gen. HUGHES. Union. To protect and to see that these rights are fully enjoyed is the noblest object of our party. Everything like federal intervention, suggestion, or uncalled for dictation in the domestic rights of the

Senate.

The following account of the arrival

Looking fresh as the morning, and as wreathed with the triumph of re-election, and his heart full of pleasant memories of the glad greetings which met him Little Giant of the West, arrived at his Senators again scattered to their seats .-

"As the hour of 7 approached, crowds looking for something or somebody. Slibegan to pour like a succession of waves dell, too, entered on the opposite, and tion; they clustered around the columns, were present. A new face was evidentlight which fell from the many lamps, they now entered, and taking opposite direc-

2d. We will then be one of 20 who ranged themselves along the railings, the tions across the Chamber were soon seat-

At length the bell of the locomotive was heard ringing in the dark distance, for the position supposed to be the most favorable for a view. Near and nearer and applause, and the Little Giant was This thing of publishing a paper, came the train-its burning lamps figuraaboard.

Mr. Douglas was on the last car, and as he stepped from it, he was received most cordially by a committee and many many friendly hands held out to him. A procession was immediately formed, and Mr. Douglas, with hat in hand, and leanwas in waiting. On either side the people formed in lines, and, as the procession passed through, with Capt, Goddard

at its head, a storm of cheers swept on-We have not given our readers any ward with it, proclaiming, in thunder "proceedings of Congress" for the very tones, that in the hearts of the people simple reason there has been none-at Mr. Douglas has a home

gones," and the most perfect harmony place there is no means of receiving Mr. Douglas' Reception in Wash- over the Chamber, and numberless vivant sand to me next summer. If my brother Masonic Lodge Meeting ington - His Appearance in the tableaux presented, which afforded study comes over as soon as possible, he may for the spectator. Hunter and Pugh stand a good chance of making a good were chatting in lively tones; Clay and thing out here yet.

Fitzpatrick were consulting; Brown, of Come out here as soon as possible in of Mr. Douglas at Washington and his Mississippi, was intent on a pamphlet he the spring, and bring out fancy groceries, was reading ; Seward and Wilson were fine liquors, boots and shoes, (large size) joined by Wade, and the three presented and you will find a ready sale. a suspicious looking trio of Black Repu- We expect out here next spring and blicanism. Houston and Clingman dis- summer not less than 10,000 people; evcussed the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and the ery man here is perfectly satisfied that Mexican protectorate. Green entered, there is a fortune here for them all; for and soon joined Hammond, when Hunter | the three months that I have been here, came up and Bright left. But the hour | I have not seen or heard of a quarrel, cal success, and indomitable pluck, call for business drew near, and the grave everything is peace and quietness.

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home in Washington last night, amid the General Jones, of Iowa, now entered the Chamber but appeared restless, as if

main entrance; when, just at that moment, Senator Douglas, of Illinois, enterwere entering his own private parlor .---

The galleries resounded with clapping

soon surrounded with Senators shaking hands and offering congratulations. Green first approached, followed in order by Brown, Stuart, Hunter, Foote, Mallory, Shields, Pugh, and Davis, of Mississippi, and many others. It was a proud moment for the Senator, and gracefully did he receive the ovation. Congratulations over, he was seated by Senators Stuart and Hunter, and soon engaged in earnest conversation. General Jones, in the meantime, was busily engaged in arrangng the papers on his desk, and exhibiting the greatest indifference to the scene transpiring before him. He soon rose to

his voice trembled slightly. Slidell declined being a spectator, and retired from the Senate Chamber, and had not returned at the closing of this letter. Such was the return of Stephen A.

Douglas to the United States Senate, after

Brownville Lodge, No. 5, meets Thursday evening, at the Hall over My Flister & Ponn's store. GEO. LIKENS, N. C. THEO HILL, Sec'y. The Markets. CORRECTED WEEKLY. BY Crane & Hill NOEL LAJEUNESSE. BROWNVILLE, JAN 27. FLOUR, 2 sack ..... \$3,7561 BUCKWHRAT FLOUR, & SACK ..... AD'S. CORN MEAL, I bushei ..... Conn, @ bushel ........ OATS, 2 bushel, ..... .... ..... Claim Notice. Sugar, 3 B ..... ......... To G. D. Dorrington, Wm N. Willisms and all thers whom it may concern. You are hereby noti-that I will appear the Land Office in Brownville, N CHICKENS, 2 doz ..... T., on the fourth day of February 1859, to prove up my right of pre-emption to the south east quarter of tion 31, township 2, range 16 east. Jan. 27, 30 3t ARCHEY WANLESS. Porg. per 10 Bs. ..... POTATOES, 9 bushel, ..... Claim Notice. LUMBER, Cottonwood, per 100 ft., A Yellow Pine, ..... To John Stoddart and all others to whom it may neern: You are hereby notified that 1 will appear Снекке, 2 16, ..... ..... ..... at the Land Office in Brownville N. T., on Friday NAILS, per keg, ..... ........ WHEAT, none in market JOHN HAMILTON. WHISKY, pergallon, ..... SALT, B sack, ..... MOLASSES, ..... Notice. BEANS, @ bash, ..... DET HIDES, 2 1b, ..... Those persons who have taken Lumber from our pard yard at the foot of Main street Brownville. ST LOUIS, Jan. 20. ithout our consent, are hereby requested to report WHEAT, D bush, ......... the lumber to J. H. Morrison who is our authorized CORN. 2 bush, .... ..... mt; The persons who took the lumber, are known OATS, 3/ bush. d will save themselves trouble by calling as above FLOUR, W bbl, .....

Nematha Valley Lodge No. 4, meets at a some Hill over M'Allister & Ponn's Slore a the first and third Saturday evenings of each month. R. W. FURNAS, W. H.

ODD FELLOWS LODGE MEETING

T. W. REDFORD, Sec'y.

nd settling as soon as possibly convenient, BECEWHEAT, FLOUR, per cwt, ..... 2, 121/6225 Also those who have purchased of Mr Morrison, are quested to pay up, as we are in need of funds. jan. 27, 59-30-3t J. L. McGEE & Co. J. B. JENNINGS. J. B. CHILDS.

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A STATEMENT

St. Joseph, Mo.

For the year ending December 31, 1859.

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the credit of the Stock notes, and 25 per cent of the

DIRECTORS.

B HOWARD, W R PENICK, J B JENNINGS

Notice to Lot Holders in Tecum-

Persons holding evidences of titles-quit claim

seh, Nebraska.

leeds, contracts for decds, or certificates of deeds-

Claim Notice.

thers whom it may concern: You are hereby noti-

2), north of range sixteen (16), east, when and

where you can appear to contest my right thereto. Jan. 20. tdop JOHN W. MINICK.

Notice to Lot Holders

fied that I will appear at the Land Office at Brown-

HYATT, JH LIKENS.

Tecumsch, Jan. 20, 4858.

J. B. JENNINGS, President.

argo premiums returned to the customers of the

JAS, L. O'NEILL, Socretary.

JAS. L. O'NEILL, Secretary.

Stock notes well secured and payable on

Balance due on Insurance Premiums.

\$36,982.66

25,974 21-\$62,946 87

4,421 56 656 17

8,305 51

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Office Fixtures

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AND Cons, 2 bush, ..... 35ath COMMISSION MERCHANTS. FLOUR, @ ewt, ..... \$3.000045 offer a resolution, and some person thought | Cor. 2nd and Frances sts, St. Joseph Mo. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 2 CWL, ..... 3,50 GLA FRESH PORK, P Thy same service 41/600 HAVE just recieved by late arrival, at much be-POTATOES, & bush. ..... 4001.50 w the regular rates of freight, a heavy stock of WHITE BEANS, 2 bush ..... roceries, which having been purchased at extreme-BUTTER, 2 15, ..... 15023c ly low prices, will be sold unusually cheap for cash. Saas, H doz ..... We respectfully invite buyers to an examination of CHICKENS, @ doz, .... \$2,00/22.50 our stock. DRY HIDES & Th, ..... 20120 50 hhds new crop Sugar, fair to prime, at reduced COFFEE, 2 10, ..... prices SEGAR, 2 15, ..... 9001012 1000 sacks G A and Kanawa salt 500 bis superfine, extra and extra fine Flour 600 sacks DRIED APPLES @ bushel ..... 20 tierees new Rice GREEN, do. ........... 400 hf and qr boxes Star Candles 100 boxes family Soap 500 boxes Rio Coffee, good fair to prime 50 bls crushed and powdered Sugar 200 bls and hf bls butter, soda, sugar and wine Brownville Mail Arrangements. Crackers EASTERN MAIL. 400 kegs assorted Nails 150 coils mannilla rope, from 1/2 to 11/2 inches Arrives-Daily (Sundays excepted ) at five r. u. 75 boxes pearl Starch Departs-Daily (Sundays excepted) at half par 50 boxes 8X10 and 10X12 Glass eight, A. M. 500 doz 8X10 and 12 and 12X14 window sash SOUTHERN MAIL. 100 sacks new dried Apples Arrives-Tci-weekly, on Mondays, Wednesdayan 100 boxes imperial, gunpowder, young hyson and black Tea Departs-On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday 150 boxes assarted and fancy Candy NORTHERN MAIL. 50 boxes sugar Toys and Gum drops Arrives-On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday 100 whole and hf drum Figs Departs- On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 50 hoxes laver Raisens FORT KEARNEY MAIL. 200 boxes Glasgow and Virginia Tobacco 100,000 Segars, various brands Leaves-Brownville on the first of every me 150 boxes, and 25 bls Smoking To' acco reaching Ft. Kearney in seven days; is-600 dozen Field's celebrated Oysters ving Ft, Kearney on the 10th 150 boxes W R, P F and E D Cheese Arrives-At Brownville in 7 days. Vooden ware in every variety: Cotton batting TARKIO MAIL. andle wick, wrapping yarn, hemp twine, white fish Leaves-Brownville, on Mondays, Wednesdays m otomac herring, fresh Goshen butter, cranberrie

MOLASSES ..... 25 @ 34 WHISKEY, .... 23% @ 15 DRY HIDES, .... 1514 @ 14 J. B. JENNINGS & CO. Sr. JOSHPH, Jan. 25 1851. WHEAT, P bush, ..... 70031.m

held at that place on the subject of anpeople are foreign to the spirit of old fashioned, genuine Democracy; and we Now we do not wish any one of our are firm in the belief that if the princi-

readers, at home or elsewhere, to think ples laid down by Democrats in 1856 be county. They were from Otoe. we have doubted the good intentions of faithfully adhered to, they will prove the Would it not be a good notion for those who are so fearful of "slaughtering" and "dismembering" Nebraska, to call a Ter-Colona and Laramie Territories? If will be dismembered! Look to the matter, gentlemen. sovereignty in the following emphatic sisterhood of States. Courts in the 2nd Judicial Diswords: "It is a doctrine worse than the trict.

east of importance to the general reader. When Mr. Douglas' carriage reached the door of his mansion, a large crowd was The Nebraska Legislature might learn already collected ; here again loud cheer to improve in "special legislation" by arose, and a pyramid of tar barrels looking over the proceedings of the preerected on a mound at a litlle distance sent session of Congress thus far. was lighted. The scene was now beau-

There are before Congress six applica- tiful; every window in Mr. Douglas' tions for the creation of new Territories. Arizona, out of the southern half of New Mexico; Colona, to consist of slice of the

Judge Black's Successor.

We see that Gen. BELA M. HUGHES.

We have not the pleasure of a personal

Congress.

western part of Kansas and portions of of rolling smoke from the burning tar Nebraska, Utah, and New Mexico: Da- and the fire light as it fell on the sea of faces which were collected on the ground. kotah, out of the north-eastern portion of brought into full view the gleam of satis-Nebraska; Laramie, out of the southfaction at the Senator's safe return which western portion of Nebraska; Nevada, they wore.

out of western half of Utah; and lastly, The crowd continued to grow larger and larger, and after waiting for some Onontagon, out of the upper peninsula of time, Mr. Douglas was vehemently called for. A "Pension Bill" is also before Con-

To the call he proceeded to respond as gress; has passed the Senate, but is al-

ready heavenly laden with amendments Fellow-cilizens of Washington: My his body. The impression, how is that all kinds, etc etc. in the House. The bill provides \$96 for heart is filled with emotions at this spon- the bait so temptingly offered him in the twelve months service, \$75 for six taneous gathering. I thank you sincerely shape of "pistols and coffee," will not months service, and \$50 for sixty days for your welcome to me on my return answer the purpose designed by his enehome. I say home, for next to Illinois, mies, and that Douglas will yet live to

there is no place on the face of the globe reap all the honors the people have in A Tariff, and an increase in the rates where I feel as much at home as I do store for him. of postage, will likely be up for consider- here in your midst. [Cheers.] Sixteen ation. The Pacific Railroad and the Congress, have been spent among you .--French Spoliation Bills are prominent.

You have been witnesses of my private life and of my public duties. To have

commanded your good feeling, to have secured your confidence, respect and kindness, is to me a source of peculiar

constituents-from the people who re- creek gold diggings, I thought I would "The ermine could fall upon no gentle. ceived me with open arms when I was a tell you what I did while I was there. Iboy, and who have stood firmly by me, got there the 30th of August, and prosand sustained me in every struggle and pected around through the country for eminently fit him for the discharge of every trial up to this day and hour. some time, and at last I struck a vein. Cheers. The greetings I have received, wher- creek, that exceeds anything that has been

from the testimony of others who have, to me than anything relating individually be exhausted in any way. we have only to say, if the appointment to myself. They show that the American

is to be made from outside the Territory, heart beats and throbs wherever the cords that bind the American Union towe know of no one we would be better gether are touched by a patriotic hand, pleased to hear of having received it than and the American people all rejoice over

any triumph, in any State of this Union, which is the triumph of the true principles of the Constitution over fanaticism

Territorial Convention. We are informed by a resident of and sectionalism. [Applause.] So long Plattsmouth, and who was present on the as we live under one constitution, operating alike in all parts of the Union, any day of the great Territorial Convention. political creed is unsound and dangerous which cannot be proclaimed in the same nexation, that there were just three dele- terms in Chicago as in New Orleans, in gates in attendance from outside of Cass New York as in Baltimore, or wherever the American flag waves over American

soil. [Cheers.] In conclusion, my fellow-citizens, I will say to you that it is with peculiar pleasure that I have been able to cultivate ritorial Convention in order to remon- kind and friendly relations with the instrate against the formation of Dakotah; habitants of the District of Columbia. [Cheers.] This Distrist is an anomaly gold mines, from Noel Lajeunesse to his in our political system. Everywhere those Territories are formed, Nebraska else the precious privileges of self-government prevail; everywhere else the representatives of the people make the

ne of the most remarkable campaigns known to political history. His colleague, Judge Trumbull, remained seated at his desk, with his eyes bent upon some loose manuscripts before him, apparently ignorant of the arrival of Douglas, or the applause in the galleries. The latter was a gross violation of the decorum of the house was lit up; the windows in the Senate, yet it seemed so appropos and houses for many squares around gleamed not altogether unexpected, that no one like molten gold; heavenward soared arose to rebuke it. millions of glowing sparks and a volume

Judge Douglas laughs heartily at the action of the Territorial Committee, and says he feels truly gratified to Senators for having relieved him of a labor he has continually discharged for fourteen years. He regrets he cannot entirely approve the motive which prompted the action. In reply to an intimation that he was in danger of a collision with those who seemed determined to kill him off in one way if not in another, he said he had, no idea of being shot, but in any event his friends should know it in time to take charge of

years of my life, during the sessions of Letters from the Mines. We find the following very encouraging letter in the last Leavenworth Herald:

Leavenworth, Dec. 29, 1858. DEAR GEN .- I arrived in Leavenworth Bills Receivable

vesterday, and as every body is contribu-Judge Black's successor. The St. Joseph pride. I am just fresh from my own ting to your paper something from Cherry ever I have been, in every quarter of the discovered. I took out of this vein in 25 Union, is a greater source of gratification | days \$3000, and the vein did not seem to

> The following letters we copy from the Rulo Guide:

Platte Bridge, N. T., Dec. 24, '58. Sir :- I have delayed writing to you onger than I anticipated ; but it was not hrough negligence that I did not write, JOHN CALHOUN, HENRY BLOUNT, JAMES KAY, MILTON TOOTLE, ALBERT G CLARK, t was for the want of time, for I have been so busy since my arrival here that I have hardly time to eat. I have made about twenty thousand dollars since I arrived, and I think I shall make as much more before spring; there are a great many Indians here, and two companies of soldiers.

in the town of Tecumseh, Johnson county Nebraska,

Fridays at 8 o'clock, A. M. orange , fresh and preserved fruits, jellies, pickles Arrives-At Brownvilleon Tuesdays, Thursdays m baters, pepper sauce, cataups, pepper, allepice, gin Saturdays at 8 o'clock. A. M. ger, eurrants, prunes, vermacilli, macaroni, nuts o

OFFICE HOURS. Lay Hides, peltries, beeswax and all other hinds From 7, o'clock, A. M., to 12, M; and from 1, 7.1 6, P. M. C. G. DORSEY P.M.

> **Opinions of Distinguished** BUSINESS MEN.

Advertise your business. Do not hide your lip Buchanan Life and General Insurance Co. hel. Whatever your calling or occup on may be, if it needs support from the public, as vertise it thoroughly and effectually in some shap or other, that will arrest public attention. 1 free! confess that what success I have had in life my fairly be attributed more to the public press that? nearly all other causes combined. There may pa sibly be occupations that do not require advertisi but I cannot well conceive what they are .- P. I BARNUM.

> I have always considered advertising-liberal and long-to be the great medium of success in he ness, and the prelude to wealth. And I have not t an invariable rule, too, to advertise in the dule imes, a long experience having taught me that == ney thus spent is well laid out; and by keeping at usiness cont nually before the public, has seened me many sales that I otherwise would have lest-TEPHEN GIRARD.

Whatever success I may have had in busines we mainly to continuous Advertising, and I det t good policy to advertise long in the same pape

From a close observation, I am fully convinced the t is impossible to make much headway in any bra of commerce, without the facilities which the Free lone can give .- JACOB RIDGEWAY.

My motto through life has been-work and adve se. In business, Advertising is the true Phile ter's stone, that turns whatever it touches to go have advertised much, both in the weekly and daily papers; nor have I found that these of argest eleculation-of either class- benefitted w the most .- JOHN J. ASTOR.

Advertise | advertise ! advertise ! This is the of trade, and standing advertisements, you will a will prove the most remu erative, at least I have ound it so, during my business career thus fur; should you withdraw but a single week from paper in which you are accustomed to advertise, nces to one that would be the time when set would-be-customers will look into the paper for ) siness, and not finding it you will le profitable sales .- WILLIAM GRAY.

McLean's Cordial. fied that unless presentation is made in person, or by proper attorney, and lots elaimed ment of McLean's Cordial.

about two and a half miles from Cherry

J. HARTMAN. ance of this policy, to secure a large share of the business of merchants, steamboats and shippers generally. A dividend of 33% per cent. on the capital

The above statement closed the second year of t The company paid their losses promptly, on the preentation of the claims, without submitting any o heir insurers to any detention whatever, or availing themselves of any of the usual delays, or charges for prompt payment. And they hope by the continu

the head ruler of the government. We ark of safety to our free institutions ; that have always regarded him as having the after the turbulent swell of excitement in well-being of the country at heart, and if 1860 a permanent calm will follow, and he has erred, we do not doubt the good- such insane threats of dissolution of the ness and patriotism of his intentions. We Union will be heard no more forever, and do not wouch for the truthfulness of the one mighty, united, undivided voice will allegation that he also, as well as the proclaim the trfumph of popular sove-"Washington Union," denounced popular reignty, and the perpetuity of the great

Wilmot proviso I and if the South conceded this point, it sacrificed what it had add fuel to the flames? We confess fu- nothing. ture actions alone must be relied upon for While we always sincerely wish newsanswers to the above questions.

20.00

Daily Papers.

There appears to be quite a rage for been contending for these aventy years !" daily papers, all of a sudden, in South What are we to conclude from language Platte Nebraska. We have before us like this, if it does emanate from what the "Daily Press," Nebraska City ; the we are taught to regard as the very foun- "Daily Nemaha Journal," and "Daily tain head of Democracy? Will the gal- Snort," both of Brownville. To say all lant, the fearless, the uncompromising the above "are neatly printed, on clean champions of conservatism be found rais- white paper, with new bold type, and (ing sectionalism ? In lieu of "smother- edited with ability and energy," would ing up" the fires of ill-will and hatred only be using stereotyped phrases, which between the North and South, will they have been used so long that they mean

paper editors and publishers success in

After the results of several State elec- any enterprize they may undertake, espetions last fall were known, the impression cially in Nebraska-we as sincerely pity G. W. JONES, Hon. L. TRUMBULL and was general that past differences of opi- those who, lacking a practical knowledge Hon. W. BIGLER of the Senate; and nion were to be "numbered with the of printing business, suffer themselves to Hon. J. CRAIG, Hon. S. S. Cox, Hon. C. things that were," and that all who dis-be imposed upon by being induced to L. VALLANDIGHAM, Hon. J. W. STEVEN-the quivise. The floor of the Chamber, row, having resigned his office; Jack as well as the doors leading thereto, were Jones has been appointed in his place, is also a good comfortable log house and a splendid sented from the President's Kansas poli- squander their means in attempting to es- son, Hon. JOHN G. DAVIS, and Hon. S. as well as the doors leading thereto, were Jones has been appointed in his place, cy should be allowed full fellowship with tablish and sustain a daily paper in any COLFAX, of the House of Representatives, and Hammond were in earnest conversa- morning. Through the influence of Jones in breaking additional farming land, share of prothe party. The entire "breach" should place-even at a point with the largest will please accept our thanks for docu- tion at the seat of the former. Squads of I have become an equal stockholder in ducts or cash, as may be desired be repaired-"by-gones should be by. population-in Nebraska. In the first mentary favors,

Johnson County - First Monday of April and first Monday of September. Pawnee County - First Monday of April and first Thursday of September. Richardson County-Second Monday of April and Second Monday of Septem-

Nemaha County-Third Monday of April and third Monday of September. Otoe County-First Monday of March, first Monday of August and the first Monday of December.

Thanks for Congressional Favors. Hon. J. C. BRECKENRIDGE, Hon. R.

M. T. HUNTER, HON. JAS. GREEN, HON.

laws for those who elected them; but here you have no direct voice in the legislation to which you are required to yield obedience. It is the duty, therefore, of every Senator and every Representative from every State in the Union, to exercise a kind and affectionate care over the wants, the necessities, the rights and the interests of the people of Washington and the District of Columbia. [Cheers.] Renewing to you my grate-ful acknowledgments for this demonstration, I will have to ask you to excuse me from making any further remarks, and

permit me to bid you good night. Of the first appearance of Mr. Dou-wish you would tell my brother Mich. to deed, (\$1 50) be paid on or before the expiration of six months from this date. All lots uncalled and unpaid glas in the Senate Chamber, the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republican says:

"The Senate Chamber was a scene of Probate, and Sheriff, arrived here. Yesunusual interest this morning, and the terday there was a large meeting of the galleries were crowded to excess. Some- people who proclaimed them legally comthing more than ordinary seemed to be missioned officers; bye the bye, the preanticipated, and every one appeared on sent Sheriff is going to the States to-mor- Brownville. Forty acres is now under cultivation, as well as the doors leading thereto, were Jones has been appointed in his place, spring of water on the premises. The farm will be the outh of office this rented on very favorable terms, and the pay taken the will take in the outh of office this rented on very favorable terms, and the pay taken the will be the well take in the outh of office this rented on very favorable terms, and the pay taken the well and will take the outh of office this rented on very favorable terms, and the pay taken the well and the pay taken the pay ta Senators were here and there dotted twe to vns, which will be worth ten thou- Brownville, N. T. Jan, 13 59-29 if.

I am about to offer my Bridge and Fort for sale, if I can sell out I am going and respective proportionate amounts of enhance money and fee for executing deed, be paid on or for trade is growing better every day. You will find enclosed a letter from the besold at public auction to the highest bidder, for sentiments we declined

#### JOHN RICHARD.

sites," and approved February 10th, 1857. JOHN W. SAYRE, Probate Judge. Denver City, (Cherry Creek.) Dear Father :- As the express train leave here to-morrow morning for Laramie, I take the opportunity of sending you these few lines. Times here are brisk, there is three towns laid off here. one is named Mountania, another Aura-ria, and another Denver city. There is quarter of section twenty-eight (28), Township two ia, and another Denver city. There is fifteen hundred men here who have got already two hundred houses built, and one hundred and fifty more will be finished in ten days from this. There is gold here in abundance, they are making from \$3 to \$7 per day at present; four miles above this they are making from 30 cts. to 50 cts. to the pan, averaging \$10 per

come over with Mr. Papan and bring me over six good horses. Government offic-Commissioners, Supervisors, Judge of

IN TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA. Persons holding any evidences of titles, contracts for deeds, or certificates of deeds, in the town of Table Rock, Pawnee county, Nebraska, are hereby notified that unless day. Horses are very scarce here. I ney, and lots claimed, and respective proportion of en-

for, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for the use and benefit of said town of Table Rock agreeers appointed by Gov. Denver of Kansas, Assembly of Nebraska, entitled "an act regulating the disposal of lands purchased in trust for townsites," and approved February 40, 1557. C. W. GIDDINGS, Table Bock, Jan. 13, '59.-3t Mayor.

#### FARM FOR RENT.

The undersigned, desires to rent, for the comin season, his farm, situated seven miles due west from

> T. J. FAVORITE. They are standard remedies, and can be found

"It is well known we are not particularly favorable before the expiration of six months from this date, patent medicines, and, as a general thing, escher all lots at that time unclaimed and unpaid for, will whole of them with but little the use and benefit of said town of Tecumseh, agree- until we knew what were the ingredients of the a able to the provisions of an act passed by the Gener-al Assembly of Nebraska, entitled "an act regulaline, and how compounded elieving, as we do, that the ingredients are polting the disposal of lands purchased in trust for town the compound judiciously made, we recommend a mixture worthy of public confidence.M

The above is from the St. Louis Christian Advi edited by the celebrated Rev." Dr. McAnaliy." speaks volumes in favor of McLean's Cordial. We to all, try it. See the advertisement in another To Fredrick Darlington, John L. Stockton and all

### Quack Nostrums-

The majority of hair Washes, hair dyes, hair norous preparations which now before the public under such extravegant, ! bolical and fantastic titles as we see paraded if it window cardl, and newspaper beadings, as hair prorations, are all humbugs of the first water; and real merit, when they possess any, is that they " arm. Hog's lord, whate off, lard off, sweet oil, ? white flint class bottles the costlight couracter of ics, and when thus costly, are baptised with sent presentation is made in person, or by the proper attor- syllable term, add caught at by verdant young and both sexes. Such is not the character of Prof-Hair Restorative. This gentleman comes be world without any "high faluitin" Xilophloforing other astounding and startling catch penny ter simily advertises a Bair Restorative-what it ca es, precisely-and as a Restorative it acts. But Wood's Hair Restorative, and as you value? aye, your very brains, apply nothing cise; for be that you will get some worse substance than i ed lard oil on your cranium. Remember Wood's storative for the bair is the best article extant

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