THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 22, 1859.

Mr. Douglas and Popular Sovereignty.

Not unexpectedly, the "Administration" through its organ at Washington the Constitution, is out upon Judge Douglas' recent paper on popular sovereignty The author of the Constitution's article is undoubtedly Attorney General Black .-Such being the case, it may be set down as a "legal decision." The President and his Lecompton followers may as well, however, give up as a "bad job" the idea of bolstering themselves up. Judge Douglas' sky is clear-the people are with him.

The St. Louis Republican says: "The reply in Harper's monthly, which appeared in the Constitution on Saturday, and the authorship of which is ascribed to Attorney General Black, says, probably, on his side of the question all that can be said. No doubt any rejoinder that may be made to it by the author of the essay, will do equal justice to its ability and arguments. We may remark that, however we may deal with the question in the abstract, popular sovereignty is a practical fact. The people of the Territories feel that they have a right to exercise it if we may judge of their feelings from their acts; and, indeed, it would be hard case, if it should be required that, no matter how much opposed ninety-nine hundredths of the people of a Territory might be to the establishment of slavery among them, it might, nevertheless, b established, and no power could avert it, so long as they remained in the Territorial condition. But the truth is, the ques tion is no longer a living question-it has no vitality in it, and this the South ought to see. Slavery will go into just such territory is made congenial to it by climate and productions. It cannot go into Nebraska nor Dacotah, nor into divers others of the Territories-future States -which are being pushed upon us with indecent haste-and this the South and the slaveholding States ought to see and

"We do not propose to examine Judge Black's essay as a whole. But we canno avoid saving, in passing, that, with all his professions of intended fairness, it does not deal fairly with one position of Judge Douglas. The latter had compared the claims of citizens of the States under the Federal Constitution, to those of our fathers on Great Britain, as Colonists of that power. Judge Black's statement and reasoning are exhibited in the following extract from his essay:

'He (Mr. Douglas) says that th States gave to the Federal Government Government, and kept those as colonies which they had claimed for themselves. If he will read a common school histor of the Revolution, and then look at arti- popular sovereignty might be seen in the tablished: 1. That the Federal Government has power to levy and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, and 2. That the colonies, before the Revolution, utain; and so far from conceding the pow- session would be called. There it is .er, fought against it for seven long

"It is scarcely fair to deal thus with Judge Douglas' position. Have we, as citizens of States, no voice in choosing our federal rulers? Have we 'taxation without representation?' It was this that our fathers, as colonists, protested against They did not object to be taxed. What they objected to was, that they were taxed without being represented-that is taxed without having a voice in saying what their taxes should be, and how levied. Judge Black does not so represent it, and in failing to do so misrepresents his opponent. We may add, that Judge Black's notions cannot be considered acceptable to the President, since he has cide for themselves whether slavery shall or shall not exist within their limits.""

laborers of the North, the Mud-sills of society, as Senator Hammond calls them:

Brownville, Sept. 20th, 1859. Ma. Editor:-

It is truly disgusting to observe the low and grovelling subterfuges to which the drew near for the people to choose one would-be leaders of the Democratic party of their wise men to go to the Great Sanresort, to make even a momentary im- hedrim at Washington, that the children pression upon the public mind, to the dis- of Jonathan living on the South of the say it is contemptible when it emanates selves, saying: from the privates in that "Good old parversion of language, as was done by him most uncontrolable loathing.

Gov. Black made the assertion that the Republican party was not in favor of pop- fore been sent to the Sanhedrim have ular sovereignty, and quoted as his text been chosen from beyond the Platte; the second section of the platform framed at Bellevue, which says:

2d. That the citizens of the United States imigrating to this Territory bring with them their inhe nt right to legislate for their protection and welare, subject only under the constitution to the regulation of Congress. That the people of this Terr very should be allowed to elect their own officers and regulate their own domestic institutions, and that it is the duty of the Territorial Legislature of Nebraska in the exercise of its power to prohibit slavery in this Territory.

The first sentence in this section is th one that is most offensive to the Gov's peculiar principles, because (as he says) it recognizes the power of Congress to interfere in the domestic regulations of the Territories, contrary to the expressed will of a majority of the citizens. With all deference to Gov. Black's exalted opinions, I would merely say that it is a wilful and malicious perversion of the language; and is but in keeping with the low-toned means invariably used by that party, in order to gain any real or fancied advantage from its opponents.

The sentence reads: "That the citizens of the United States immigrating to this Territory, bring with them their inherent right to legislate for their protection and welfare, subject only under the Constituion to the regulation of Congress," or in other words, "that the Territories are subject to the regulations of Congress only so far as they are compatible with the Constitution." And the next sentence in the same section, goes much farther in the doctrine of popular sovereignty than the boasted democratic platform, for it gives the right to the people of electing their own officers vice the appointing of them by the President from the ranks of broken-down political hacks who are thrown these territorial bones in order to keep them quiet.

It is a very significant fact that the elucidators of the "glorious old cause," (?) invariably stop in their transports, while reviewing the public weal accomplished through the labors of their party at the inauguration of James Buchanan, and in claiming the doctrine of popular sovereignty as the bulwark of their cause, the same powers which as colonies they uniformly forget to hear aloft that bright had been willing to concede to the British and shining act resulting from their conception of "popular sovereignty," yelept Lecompton! And more of their ideas of cle 1, section 8, of the Constitution, he hint thrown out by the Hon. Governor will find the two following facts fully es- himself as a bribe, that in the event of Mr. Estabrook's election, he would call an extra session of the Legislature to take the initiatory steps to the formation of a terly refused to be taxed by Great Brit- State government-otherwise no extra There is the Democratic regulation of your own affairs your own way. If you will do as Jim Buchanan wants you to. you can come into the Union speedily but if you presume to think differently from this great I Am, you will never get in so long as we can prevent it.

And now one question to every honest mind. Does it not look infinitisimally small in any one occupying the position of Gov. Black to stump the Territory for such a man as Experience Estabrook? OBSERVER.

## Contemplated Frauds.

For several days past it has been ru mored about among the Democracy, that never formally retracted that part of his Kearney," and it is also understood that of '56, in the province of Pennsylvania. yesterday for Governor and members of letter to the Cincinnati Convention, in other precincts in the same county have which he declared, 'that the people of a likewise been "fixed." It is openly boast-Territory, like those of a State, shall de- ed that Fort Kearney will give at least as much more will be furnished to order an and his diciples are men of the same as is required. Now, it is well known principles! Senator Iverson of Georgia thus ex that there are not 200 legitimate voters in presses himself with regard to the free Hall county, and that any such Democratic 25 And as the blood of all the prophmajority can only be obtained by the ets from the foundation of the worldgrossest frauds; and this fact is so fully | - from the blood of righteous Abel to the "The proud and enviable condition of that one of their leaders a few days since the alter and the temple, was required of the poor white man in the South, compar- declared he would shoot any Republican ed to the degraded white slave of the who should venture to appear at Fort one generation of the Jews; North, is owing to the existence of Afri- Kearney for the purpose of watching their 26 So I will lay upon the shoulders of can slavery in the South. If the question proceedings! This threat, which we have the Republican party, which has been in

day submitted to the people of Georgia, is another phase of squatter sovereignty. that have been committed in this country tight rope 150 feet long and elevated 59 nine out of ten who own no slaves would | We also learn that an extensive system vote in the negative. Slavery must be of similar frauds is contemplated at Da- from the assembling of the Hartford Con- feet from the ground. He did it safely. maintained—in the Union if possible—out ko a; and it is now understood that hun- vention in 1812, down to the proposition though the Tribune says he seemed glad question against him in the south. of it if necessary-peaceably if we may dreds of discharged governments team- to re-open the slave-trade in 1859. -forcibly if we must. He was once an sters have been called in at the different advocate of squatter sovereignty, but had outposts to aid in carrying out the prinrepented of and recanted the error. Sub- ciples of Democracy. Now, we have a the acts of the Federal party, even in the sequent investigation had convinced him word of advice to offer Gov. Black and all time when Buchanan and Cass were that the true theory in relation to the other Democratic officials and leaders in members of it, and the acts of the Whig Territorial Government of the Union is this Territory. Some of you are not that it is both the power and duty of Con- entirely free from immoral stains, and party, and of the Abolition party, and of gress to pass laws for the protection of dare not arouse the young lion of Repub. all other parties. slavery wherever it exists, or may exist licanism in Nebraska, by imitating the 28 And I will draw black pictures of conduct of your brethren at Delaware many righteous acts, of different parties, Crossing and Oxford in Kansas, and at and lay these also upon their shoulders, country, do not let the young State of Ne- fruits of those disgraceful triumphs have braska come into the Union as opposed to turned to ashes on your lips. So will it all. Legislature of Ohio; has published an ing and scorn. We demand, as our right, abolition paper since in Nebraska, and to- a fair and honest expression of the public their counsels.

[For the Advertiser. Chronicles of Jonathan. CHAPTER II.

1 And it came to pass, when the time paragement of the Republican party. I River Platte, counselled among them-

2 There is no difference in the polity," but when such men as Gov. Black tics of all the tribes of Jonathan, that stoops to wilful misconstruction and per- will much affect us who live in Nebraska; 3 Let us with one accord, in choosing in his recent Estabrook speech in this a man to send to the Great Sanhedrim place, it fills every honest mind with the cast lots for the candidate who lives on this side of the River Platte;

4 For all the men that have hereto-

5 And they have gotten for themselves and for their City much gold and silver, while our interests they have ne-

6 And certain persons carried tidings to Samuel, the Chief Ruler of the Province, saying: 7 Lo! in the county called Nemaha

many Democrats are turned away from the support of the Candadate who lives 8 Then in Rama was there a voice

heard, lamentation, and weeping, and great mourning, Officials weeping for because they must loose them. 9 And Samuel was exceedingly sor-

rowful; and he rent his garments, and clothed himself in sackcloth, and cast ashes upon his head, and sat in the dust. 10 And he wept, and as he wept thus he communed with himself.

11 Must the Candidate of the Officials be defeated? Tell it not in Pittsburg; publish it not in the streets of Washington; lest the Republicans rejoice; lest

the Douglasites triumph! offering, for here Old Buck's official will rejected. be rejected—even Experience is vilely cast aside, as though he had been sent to be from Jefferson City, was hung by a to Nebraska by Old Buck!

13. How are the mighty-officialsfallen! They are all dispised by the peo-

14 I am distressed for thee, my friend Buchanan. It was to thee we owed our appointments; we were not responsible to the people, and I have often boasted of

15 Great hast been our love of office -surpassing the love of women.

16 Behold, I will gird up my loins, and go down to Brownville, and speak to the people; even though they should say I am stooping from my official dignity.

17 But I will not touch the points at issue. I will not explain why Experience will serve their interests better than Samuel. That would be hard to do-it would be useless.

18 But I will pervert the Republican platform from what it was intended to

19 I will extol Popular Sovereignty to he skies; but I will not carry out that doctrine; for that would not be following in the footsteps of my master.

20 I will tell the people that if they will choose Experience for the Sanhedrim, then they may regulate their own affairs in their own way, they may form a State government before winter.

21 For then I can be appointed to the Upper Room in the Sanhedrim in Washington, and shall be arrayed in fine linen, and rich apparel, and get much honor to

stiff-necked, and cast their lots for Samuel, whose sur-name is Daily, and do not send a majority of my friends to the legislature, my chances for the Senate will be slim, and the people shall not form a State Constitution as long as I can pre-

23 I will make the same old speech festations of rejoicings. they had "got everything fixed at Fort that was spoken so often in the canvass

appreciated by the Democracy themselves, blood of Zacharias who perished between

of emancipating the negroes were to- from reliable authority, we have no doubt, existence but five years, all the bad acts

27 Yea, I will lay upon their shoulders

submit to nothing less .- Om. Republican. | uel, am Governor.

News Items.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 15. The State Democratic Convention met again this morning and nominated the same ticket as that nominated by ex-Mayor Clerk of the Court of Appeals. resolutions reported for the consideration of the Convention strongly affirm ights of American citizens, native and adopted, all over the world, and the duty declare that Congress has not the power to legislate slavery into the Territories, or to enact a slave code for the Territories, or to prohibit the South from a just share in the benefit of a Territory.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16. The principal object of interest at the Fair yesterday and to-day, was the exhibition of steam plows. Both the Fawk's and Waters' are attracting the attention of immense crowds in attendance.

The number of visitors is estimated at from 35 to 40,000. Yesterdays' receipts were over \$10,000. The trot this afternoon over the Garden

City Course, between Flora Temple and Princess, was won by the former in three straight heats. Time-2:31, 2:30 and

The most destructive fire that has occurred in this city since 1837, took place their offices and would not be comforted, yerterday. The total loss will probably not be less than \$500,000, while the insurance will not exceed \$250,000, the greater part of which is in New York, Providence, Hartford and Springfield Companies.

A large number of the buildings destroyed were dwelling houses of but little value. The origin of the fire has not been ascertained. Two firemen were slightly injured by the falling walls.

The people of Denver City and Auroria have given large majorities against the 12 Ye hills of Nebraska, let there be Constitution for the proposed State of no dew nor rain upon you, nor fields of Jefferson. It is probable that it has been

> A man by the name of Vanover, said mob for offences alleged against him.

Washington, Sept. 15. The recent convention between Great Britain and Guatamala, defining the boundaries of the Balize, does not threaten a disturbance of our peaceful relations with England, nor embarrass the settlement of our Central American difficulties. Lieut. General Scott arrived here this

morning, and in the course of the day called on the President and other officers of the Government. He came on business relative to the San Juan Island dispute. The present indications are, that he will be ordered thither, the condition of affairs in that quarter being considered such as to require the services of a man of his well known character for prudence in all his official movements, to prevent a possible collision between the United States and the British forces, pending the settlement of the question by the two Governments as the North-east boundary.

The State Department has received information from our Minister at Berlin, that Christian Ernst, an American naturalized citizen, who had been compelled by force to enter the Hanoverian army, has, longer postponed. That issue must be upon the remonstrance of our Government, been discharged from the service.

CHATAUQUA, N. Y., Sept. 15. thoroughly in this vicinity. Potatoes and all the vines are cut to the ground. The degree of cold was so great as to form a 22 But if the people are perverse, and hard frost on the ground. Snow and hail also fell during the day.

> PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 13. The city government has made special arrangements to honor the arrival of the steamship Great Eastern. The programme includes a public dinner, a grand the principle is involved-show their ball and military display, with other mani. faith!

An election was held in this State 24 I will extole the glorious Demo- the Legislature. The returns thus far cratic party of Jefferson's time to the received indicate the re-election of Lat. abandoned all his former principles, and Bewett as a candidate for Representative from Netwo hundred majority for Estabrook, and skies; peradventure the foolish and the M. Morrill, Republican, for Governor, stands just near enough Republican maha County in the Territorial Legislature. the inference is plainly to be drawn that simple will believe that James Buchan- and an increased supremacy in the State.

September 14. Returns from eighty additional towns. and story and that he virtually advocates to the conditional towns. The indicate that Gov. Morrill's majority will the re-opening of the slave trade. The reach over 10,000. The Republicans Douglas is totally descrited by every body, from Nemana county in the next Territorial Legislature. undersigned will offer at public rule bidder, on Saturday the 22d day of have elected 30 of the 31 Senators, and and quotes a paper down south which ad-

a large concourse of people assembled on The New York Tribune says, his Harper Wednesday, to see Signor Charini walk a to finish the performance, and trembled violently when it was over. The New York Herald noticed that towards the end of his journey the cable shook a little, and which you do now all agree, viz: that the Signor Charini called out lustily and in people in Kansas, Nebraska, or Utah, are very plain English to "hold those guy not as capable of making laws for them-

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14. meeting to-day, pursuant to the resolu- meet at Washington and make laws for "Oh, Democrats! as you love your Pembina, in Minnesota. The temporary and they shall be responsible for them tions selected a Central Committee to make nominations, composed of men of chance for impartiality you see. the good old Democratic cause "- Abo- be in Nebraska, You may succeed to-day, 29 But for the acts of the fools and sterling character, including merchants lition Journal: the editor of which was but to-morrow you will be harled from the fire-enters, we must not be responsi- and tradesmen. No doubt a strong ticket beaten as a Republican candidate for the power by indignant Freemen with loath- ble, even though Buchanan does listen to will be presented. Rowdies and club leaders have nearly all disappeared from day privately advocates the most ultra abo- sentiments of this Territory, and we will 30 And all men shall know that I, Sam- their accustomed gathering places. The city is perfect quiet.

The Cholera in Europe.

A letter from the Grand Duchy of Meckenburg, in the English papers, states that the cholera has broken out with great violence in some towns and villages Wood's party, with the exception of the of that Duchy, and that many of the persons attacked have died after only four and five hours suffering. In some of the villages the harvest operations have been suspended for want of hands, sixty and seventy persons having been taken ill at of the Government to protect them, and the same time. The disease breaks out first in one place and then in another, sparing for a time intermediate village and then turning back on them with increased violence. The ports of Rostock and Warnemunde, have not escaped the malady, which was taken there, it is supposed, by a vessel from St. Petersburg. Nebraska City, Thursday, The cholera continues to rage at Hamburg, carrying off from sixty to seventy Falls City, Monday, persons daily.

## Very Late from the Mines.

13th, we have the following from the

The Express arrived at Armor's Station, five miles from Atchison, last night, having been eight days on the route .-There being no passengers, the coach did not come into the city. C. H. McLaughlin, Esq., the messen-

ger, came down on the Hesperian yesterday, bringing about 600 letters, and 88,960 in gold. He states that most of ose who joined in the stampede to the head waters of the South Platte, the Colorado, and to a place called the Park, are returning to the old diggings. They found some gold, but as the Indians were troublesome-several men having been killed-and as the season was so far advanced, they could not do much until spring.

The diggings in the mountains are paying well. All who are at work are making good wages, while those who have sluices are making money rapidly. He saw from Henderson's lead, in the Gregory digging s, \$120 washed out in one day

The weather was wet and quite coo

Snow to the depth of two inches, fell out one hundred and fifty miles this side of Denver, a week ago Sunday. We received a copy of the Rocky Mountain News. It contains no mining intelligence of interest. Mr. McLaughlin reports that there is plenty of gold in the mountains, but that it requires labor and capital to secure it. He says there will

some to the States, with a view of returning in the Spring. He states, further, that one firm at Denver has on hand two hundred ounces gold, which will be forwarded by the

not many miners remain in the mountains

during the winter. Some intend coming

to Denver City, some to Golden City, and

Bring it to a Head?

"Now, if the opposition to the Democratic party, either North or South, are sincere in their professions, they are ompelled at the next session of Congress to bring forward a law to carry out their doctrines in the Territories. If Mr. Seward be an honest man, he must bring a bill to abolish slavery and repeal the slave code of New Mexico.

If the Southern Opposition members elected in Kentucky or other Southern States, be honest men when they assert that it is the duty of Congress to protect slavery in the Territories against the wishes of the people, then they are bound to make laws to establish and maintain slavery in Kansas in opposition to the wishes of the people. Hence I say the juestion of intervention or of non-intervention of Congress with the domestic concerns of the Territories can be no met. Either the doctrine of non-intervention and popular sovereignty must be acquiesced in, and carried out in good faith, or else Congress must interfere for The frost of last night has done its work or against slavery in opposition to the wishes of the people in each locality." The above is an extract from Judge

> Douglas' speech in Cincinnati. Now New Mexico, by its Legislature has passed laws establishing or protecting slavery. Kansas has passed laws directly to the contrary. Now let us see the ultraists of the North and South-occupying the same ground precisely, so far as

## What A Pity.

The Chicago Tribune has a long article headed "Douglas vs. Douglas," the burden of which is to show that Douglas has his fellow cit grounds to not be trusted. The Cleveland Heruld has one also, to show that all Douglas' doings and sayings are the same Legislature. Gleveland Leader has one, to show that W. W. Keeling as a candidate for Representative granted on the 10th day of Septem

At Jones' Wood, near New York City, like fools are knuckling to Douglas." - of Deeds. article is no new thing, but is all contained in his speeches repeated over and over the office of County Clerk of Nemaha County. again. The Louisville Journal says, this | 17 We are authorized to announce the name of B B new position in the Harpers will settle the Thompson as a candidate for the office of County Clerk.

shall all go, and then you can agree; or just confine yourselves to the one thing on the Peace in the Brownville Precinct. ropes firmer," which created amusement. selves as those at Washington are to make laws for them. You all agree that some men from Maine, some from Florida, The Vice President of the late town Texas and Oregon, are just the ones to the new State of Jefferson. Having no interest in these laws there is a first rate "How pleasant 'tis to see

The Little Giant is giving all the ene-

The weather is very pleasant.

Masonic Notice.

ALL Knights Tempters in good standing

County School Examiners. Teachers, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a M, on the last Saturday of September, at the School House in

T. W. TIPTON. By order of the Board.

Mr. Daily's Appointments South of at anothe Platte.

Mr. DAILY has made the following appointments South of the Platte. Gen. ESTABROOK will accompany him: Plattsmouth, Tuesday, September 20. Rock Bluff, Wednesday, Brownville, Saturday, Salem, Tuesday, Pawnee City, Wednesday, Beatrice, Thursday, Austin, Friday, From the Leavenworth Herald of the Tecumseh, Saturday, October 1

Religious.

Rev. A. S. Billingsly will preach in Nemaha City, Friday the 30th inst., at 714 o'clock, P. M. Rev. J. O. White, of the Christian Church, will amence a protracted meeting on next Saturday rening, at the school house, in this city.

TERRITORIAL CANDIDATES.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

CANDIDATES

For Delegate to Congress, EXPERIENCE ESTABROOK. Of Douglas County. For Territorial Auditor, ROBERT C. JORDAN, Of Douglas County. WILLIAM W. WYMAN,

Of Douglas County. WILLIAM E. HARVEY, Of Clos County. For Territorial Librarian, ALONZO D. LUCE, Of Douglas county.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Delegate to Congress, SAMUEL G. DAILY, Of Nemaha County. For Territorial Auditor, H. W. DE PUY, Of Dodge County. For Territorial Treasurer, JAMES SWEET, Of Oloe County. JOHN H. KELLUM, Of Douglas County. For Territorial Librarian, O. F. DAVIS, Of Douglas County

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To We are authorized to announce the name of Geo.

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JESSE JOHN.

We are authorized to announce the name of D. C.

Noel as a candidate for re-election to the office of Representative from Nemaha County in the Territorial

nearly three-fearths of the Representative and the Representative an

COUNTY CLERK. has, by solicitation, consented to become a candidate for 0. B. HEWETT, Admin

Gentleman, you had better call a Con- Joshua Rogers as a condidate for the office of Consta- will confer a favor by leaving it at the vention and take a vote, which way you ble in Brownville precinct.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## MAIN STREET,

(Over Seigle & Greenbaum's Clothing Store,) Brownyille, N T.

The proprietor would respectfully inform the pub-lie that he has opened up and established for the refreshment of the laner man, at the above mentioned place, where all can be accommodated with the best of Wines and Liquors, and onjoy the southing influence of the best quality of Segars. A first class on the farm.

There is on the farm. mies of Popular Sovereignty much dis- BILLIARD TABLE, tress. What a pity! - Cleveland Plain - Phelan's Patent Combination Cushiens, with all the moderm improvements, is also on the premises for the enjoyment of all who delight in this gentleman-ly and scientific game. EVAN WORTHERS. hand, and for only. They should all be ly and scientific game. EVAN WORTHING.

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Probate Notice.

Sept. 23d, 1859 NOTICE.

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SCHIITZ & DEUSERS South-east corner Main and Sea Brownville, N. T.

Sept, 22d, 1859. ELECTION NOTICE

County of Nemaha, tor; I County Clerk; I County 2 Justices of the Peace, and 2 Con

In Testimony Whereof I have L.S. set my hand and affixed the Sea county at my offen in Brews 27th day of August, A.D. 18a

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Stray Cattle.

their recovery, a literal reward will be

NOTICE is hereby given that by bidder, on Saturday the 22d day of The Missouri Statesman, also Opposition, has one, to show that "everybody" Hoonized to amorate the name of W. H. Hoover for re election to the office of Register of Section number 15, in township and of Peeds. dian in Nebraska and county by Nen Brownville, Sept. 15th, 1859.

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