

Public Speaking.

On Saturday last Mr. DAILY—the "Jackass of Liberty"—and Gen. ESTABROOK met in discussion in this city, agreeably to appointment. The General led off, commencing at the "year one," disturbing the peaceful slumbers of all the dead issues from that antiquated date up to the inauguration of "Jimmy Buchanan," but so farther. He bore aloft the "glorious old Democratic party" all through that tedious journey; claiming it as the exalted instrument by which had been achieved ALL the blessings, liberties and advantages that we as an American people enjoy! We confess when we hear such speeches—and we have listened to several of late, some of which came from those whose political antecedents are the same as ours—that our "risibilities" are operated upon, and we are slow to believe there was never an "old Whig party;" that that honored and cherished political association never accomplished anything for the good of the country; that such spirits as Clay, Webster, and a host more such, never lived; that the impress of their genius, talent and statesmanship is not left upon our institutions; that the historian has failed to appropriate a page that future generations might know that such men "moved, lived and had a being!" We are far from speaking disparagingly of the old Democratic party. We love and honor it for the good it has done—and it has done much—but it has not done all, and to make exclusive claims for it, is simply all unbecome. But we are getting off the subject.

The General said nothing applicable to the day, country and age in which we live, or the circumstances which particularly surround us; or questions of policy in which we in Nebraska are vitally interested. The people in Nebraska like something for "home consumption." The style therefore of the General's speech—which would have been a good one for a Presidential campaign—was, we thought—and we heard many others so express themselves—not adapted to the people and times.

Mr. Daily, in his usual happy style, followed the General with a withering and scathing speech, in which he "brayed" to some purpose. He faced the music; talked about matters in which the people of Nebraska are interested; dealt with the questions of the day; and the people manifested their appreciation of the speech by repeated and enthusiastic cheering.

Judge HOLLY, of Nebraska City, came to the rescue of Gen. Estabrook, and replied to Mr. Daily. The General and his friends have long since "knocked under" to Mr. Daily's superior efforts on the stump, and feel that to let two candidates fight the battle alone, an overwhelming defeat only awaits Gen. Estabrook. It was therefore necessary that assistance should be rendered on this occasion. Judge Holly is an able debater, a fluent speaker, and a most excellent man, but he don't hold the cards this deal! He is a life-long Democrat, but had the boldness and manliness on this occasion to openly avow himself in opposition to the present Administration; in opposition to the unfair and partial distribution of laws heretofore bestowed by general government upon the Territory of Nebraska; in opposition to party organizations in Nebraska, and yet preferred Estabrook to Daily! It was easily to be seen that the Judge felt sensibly the embarrassed position circumstances have forced him to occupy. Judge Holly ought to have been the nominee of the Plattsburgh Convention, and we hope there is yet good in store for him. It was cheering to Daily's friends to know that the principal and assistant both could not floor him. He came out as he has at every appointment thus far—victorious.

In the evening, Judge Kinney of Nebraska City, D. L. McGary and Col. Nixon of this place, held forth at the Masonic Hall. We did not hear them, but are informed the speeches were of the usual antiquated and eulogistic style. The spirits of Jefferson, Monroe, and other ancient worthies, were "rapped" up; and the American eagle stretched from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, with its "head hid in the thunder's home!"—Poor bird! It must feel "soporific."

Let us have a Fair Fight. We like a fair, open, manly fight; there is always something noble about such a contest. But this biting, gouging, guerilla mode of warfare has nothing about it to be admired by an intelligent, high-toned class of people. Our readers know we have announced ourselves as not supporting Mr. Daily on political grounds, and yet, when we see an attempt to misrepresent him, we shall take occasion to defend him.

It is asserted that Mr. Daily, while a member of the House last winter, voted in favor of allowing negroes to testify!—"This is a base fabrication." He did not so vote; had no opportunity to do so; did not offer such an amendment to the code; did not open his mouth in the House upon that subject. The question was not before the House! He did, however, with many others who had not read,

or had not heard read the code, demand that it should be, like all other bills, read in the House before being put upon its passage. These statements we make and defy their contradiction. We do not make the denial because we think the fact of so voting or acting—with proper restrictions, of course—a crime alarmingly heinous; but to show to what an extent the opponents of Mr. Daily are going; resorting to downright falsehoods; circulating reports without any foundation whatever.

This "rip-roaring" about "nigger testimony" is all "poppy," and only exhibits an unpardonable degree of ignorance on the part of those who are continually "harping" about it. There is scarce a slave state even, in the Union, where negroes are not allowed to testify; they testify across the river here in Missouri. No sane man of course contends that the testimony of a lubber-lipped, thick skulled, long-heeled, woolly-headed Ethiopian should be placed in the scales, entitled to equal weight with that of a white man! When negro testimony is taken, it is simply taken for what it is worth, and nothing more. A horse's or dog's testimony is good as far as it goes, and there are actually instances on record where the instinct of both has been received as convincing testimony. But we'll not pursue this question, for we inherently hate a nigger, and don't like to talk or write about them.

Again, the friends of the Administration charge Mr. Daily with being in favor of "Congressional interference." While we know the Republican platform of Nebraska contains that odious doctrine, we are free to say Mr. Daily individually has always, at least since our acquaintance with him, been in favor of "Popular Sovereignty"—Douglas Popular Sovereignty. He recognizes the power of Congress over the Territories. The simple question of power is one in regard to which there is but little if any difference of opinion among men of all parties. The great question before the American people is the policy or justice in Congress exercising that power. Mr. Daily is opposed to the exercise of Congressional power, and in favor of the people of the Territories regulating all their domestic affairs in their own way.

We think this latter charge comes with a peculiarly bad grace from Administration Democrats—men who are so out of humor because the non-intervention doctrine was made a plank in the Plattsburgh Platform. "Throw good eggs, boys!"

Another Fabrication—A Base Lie! Up North of the Platte the opponents of Mr. Daily—many of whom were loud in praising him last winter, because of his opposition to South Platte annexation are now busily circulating reports that he favored that movement and voted for it in the South Platte Convention in this city, on the 5th of January! Men must certainly have lost all hopes of success in an honorable race, when they resort to such base falsehoods with which to bolster up their rapidly decreasing prospects. Now the facts in relation to Mr. Daily's course on the South Platte annexation scheme, are briefly as follows, and no gentleman, even Mr. Daily's bitterest opponent or enemy, dare say to the contrary.

Mr. Daily, as is well known in this section of the country, was, from first to last, very bitterly opposed to South Platte Nebraska annexation to Kansas—made a number of speeches against the movement, and wrote a letter which was published in the Advertiser of December 23d, 1858. The South Platte Convention, which assembled in this city on the 5th of January, was called for the purpose of ascertaining the views or wishes of the people South of Platte in regard to the annexation proposition; it was participated in by men both for and against the measure. Mr. Daily was present as a Delegate from Nemaha County, and made before that Convention, what was admitted by even the warmest friends of annexation, the strongest speech against annexation, made by any one during the agitation of that measure.

The Delegates from Nemaha were, by the meeting at which they were appointed, instructed to vote for annexation.—Mr. Daily, like a man of honor and principle, showed his willingness to comply with the expressed wishes of his constituency, and under the instructions voted for annexation, but even then did so under protest; and after the vote was taken, was again called out, and again spoke in strong terms in opposition to annexation.

These, we repeat, are the facts; and if Mr. Estabrook's friends have no other hope of success than by basely misrepresenting Mr. Daily, they surely conclude their case a desperate one. The voters know we have announced ourselves as not supporting Mr. Daily on political grounds, and yet, when we see an attempt to misrepresent him, we shall take occasion to defend him.

Until quite recently we have felt somewhat indifferent as to the result of the Delegate contest, as is well known. But we frankly confess when we see such means used to defeat a candidate as are being brought into requisition to defeat Daily, we feel like "pitching in." We hate a mean act, let it come from where it may. It is gratifying however, to Mr. Daily's friends, to know that the course his enemies pursue towards him is making many friends for him.

Since writing the above we have received the Omaha Nebraskan of the 24th, which contains near a column of editorial charging Mr. Daily with being present at the Brownville Convention, and in favor of, and voting for, and sustaining the annexation movement. The same paper contains a letter from Gen. Estabrook addressed to Capt. Mackey, a prominent member of the Annexation Convention in this city, enquiring as to the truth of the charge against Mr. Daily. Capt. Mackey replies by saying: "I have the honor to state that Hon. S. G. Daily was a member of that Convention, and that he sustained its measures by his vote;" and, speaking further, this Capt. Mackey says: "His measures were all adopted unanimously, and the vote of Nemaha County was cast in favor of annexation by S. G. Daily, R. W. Furnas, and others."

The Nebraskan says: "Keep it before the people that Samuel G. Daily, the Republican candidate for Congress, was a prominent member of the Brownville Convention in January last, having for its object the dismemberment of this Territory!"

How do some of our conscientious supporters of Mr. Estabrook, who were present at the Brownville Convention, and were eye witnesses of the course pursued by Mr. Daily relative to annexation, like this high-toned, honorable mode of electioneering?

Now Capt. Mackey knows that Mr. Daily opposed annexation, for he, himself, as a friend of annexation, made a reply in opposition to Mr. Daily's opposition speech.

The editor of the Nebraskan knows Mr. Daily opposed the annexation scheme—and so noticed in his paper at the time. He knows that Mr. Daily was a friend to Omaha and North Platte in that Convention and throughout the agitation of that question; and now he villainously smites the hand that rendered him aid. This, however, is nothing new for that man; he is in the habit of so doing.

If we can find space in the Advertiser next week, we will copy the Nebraskan's article and Capt. Mackey's letter, that the people in this county, who are knowing to all the facts as to Mr. Daily's connection with the South Platte Convention in this city, may see to what base means Estabrook's friends are resorting to carry his election.

"The Jack Ass of Liberty."

A correspondent of the Omaha Republican calls Gen. Thayer the "War Horse of Freedom," and the Nebraskan designates Mr. Daily as the "Jack Ass of Liberty." Well, so be it. The Whigs, once upon a time it will be recollected, when "Log Cabin" and "Hard Cider" were derisively used against them, popularized those "ancient and honorable, institutions, and used them as implements of warfare with which they effectually slew their enemy. Cuvier says of the family Asinus, of the genus Equus—in other words the ass—"is characterized by its patience, sobriety, hardy constitution, endurance and the service which it renders the poor." The Jack Ass is further characterized by his "long head, ears, and loud bray." Daily has shown himself to be "long-headed" surely; an ear sufficiently capacious to catch all that the numerous opponents, "howling upon his track," may say of, or about him; and a bray of sufficient calibre to most effectually cope with their combined efforts against him. He has ever been a "friend to the poor," and his powers of "endurance," and "hardy constitution," have successfully "laid upon the shelf" his opponent Gen. Estabrook, who early in the canvass cried out "help or I sink."

A New Candidate for Delegate.

We learn that M. W. STOWELL, of Peru, in this county, is out as a candidate for Delegate to Congress. By what influences he was brought out, or what is his hobby, we are unable to say. This we know, however, that in consequence of a personal difficulty between Mr. Stowell and Mr. Daily, the former is very bitterly opposed to the latter. So far as our acquaintance extends with Mr. Stowell, we have found him to be an excellent kind of man in every respect; perhaps, going to extremes in his prejudices. He certainly has no Congressional aspirations, and all he desires, or can expect, is to take a few votes away from Daily. He may, in the precinct in this county in which he and Mr. Daily both reside, get some half dozen votes; no more. Many of his fellow citizens—among whom are Mr. Daily's friends—would willingly vote for him for almost any reasonable position he might ask, but could not be induced to vote for him now, knowing the object he has in running.

Mr. Stowell we understand is North of the Platte, running as a Temperance candidate. We know Mr. S. to be a consistent, devoted friend of temperance, and hope he may be kindly treated "up north;" see the folly of his course before the election, and come home and vote for his neighbor Mr. Daily.

Daily's Prospects.

We have the most cheering reports of Mr. Daily's prospects, from almost every portion of the Territory. He makes friends wherever he goes and is just as certain to get a majority of the votes in Nebraska as that the election will take place.

What Would He think of It?

"The great point made by Senator Douglas in his memorable canvass of Illinois last fall, was that he was supporting the regular nominees, duly made in Democratic Convention. This was the strong point made by the honorable Senator to those, who, exhibiting more zeal than discretion, attempted to read him out of the party. He showed his party fealty by yielding a loyal and earnest support to the decisions of his Democratic brethren of his own State. The Brownville Advertiser has not unfrequently spoken in the most complimentary terms of Senator Douglas. Indeed in its last issue, alluding to that Senator's recent paper on Popular Sovereignty, the Advertiser says: "It is decidedly the strongest paper ever produced by any statesman in any age." What would that honorable Senator think if he knew that the Brownville Advertiser was doing its utmost to defeat his friend, the regular nominee of the united and entire Democracy of Nebraska? What would the Little Giant say?

Mr. Douglas, as is well known, ranks among the ablest champions of Popular Sovereignty. The Brownville Advertiser has hitherto possessed great regard for that principle, and indeed so has the People's Press of this city. What would the Little Giant think that a hitherto professed friend, through an influential journal, was attempting to throttle his "great principle," when first it came before the people of Nebraska for adoption or rejection? What would he think if he knew that it was compelled to yield to a bitter and intensified localism and sectionalism?

It is not our purpose to denounce the Advertiser for the course it takes. It has a hard enough road to travel in all conscience. We will not scatter thorns in its path. We only throw out these reflections for its calmer, better moments, when that journal is entirely untrammelled and uninfluenced by any "considerations" of whatever kind.—Neb. City News.

Did the "head and front" of the Democratic party—President Buchanan, and those who obeyed his "wink and nod"—sustain that great man, Mr. Douglas, in his "strong point"? Did they not like "blood hounds" howl upon the track of Senator Douglas endeavouring to "throttle his principle" and him too? Were not the very men in Nebraska, who sanctioned every throbbing effort of Mr. Douglas' bitterest enemies—Administration Democrats—now the main supporters of Gen. Estabrook? Has not every effort to exemplify 'Mr. Douglas great principle' in Nebraska been throttled by these very men, who, to-day, are denouncing the course of the Brownville Advertiser?—Are not the powers, we are urged to carry favors with, by electing Gen. Estabrook, now—TO-DAY denouncing 'Mr. Douglas' recent paper on Popular Sovereignty? Let us have the papers!

The Washington Constitution—the Administration organ—no longer ago than the 27th ult., denounces Mr. Douglas' "late paper" in the bitterest terms. Mr. Buchanan's State organ, the Pennsylvanian, speaks thus:

"It seems that the Illinois Senator has published a lengthy article, false in its history and vicious in its intentions, on the territorial question, in the intensest of all Black Republican Periodicals, Harper's Monthly Magazine. This periodical is rabidly anti-Democratic, so much so that it is not to be presumed that an Essay of a truly Democratic character would be permitted to find a place in its columns. Judge Douglas has, therefore, chosen a fit organ for the promulgation of his heretical opinions."

"There is not in the whole land a more busy, fussy, intriguing, anxious seeker after the Presidential office than Judge Douglas. His game is a disgusting one, and the country is becoming tired of the pertinacious and shameless solicitations of himself and the class of mercenary men who follow his fortunes like a Swiss guard for pay, present and prospective. It cannot be but that the people will turn their backs indignantly, and with a sense of loathing on the entire pack."

The Louisville Courier another journal that "shows his party fealty by yielding a loyal support to the decisions of his Democratic brethren," in referring to the article of the Brownville Advertiser was pleased to style as "decidedly the strongest paper ever produced by any statesman," says:

"Squatter Sovereignty will hereafter usurp the place of love-sick stories and sectional poetry. If, however, if squatter sovereignty is all that the South has gained by the Nebraska-Kansas act, then we have been greatly deceived, and our people have been most shamefully treated. Is it possible that for the establishment of this silly dogma the statesmen of the South have labored month after month and year after year? If we concede squatter sovereignty to a Territory, we have enacted, beyond all cavil or dispute, a most EFFECTUAL ABOLITION MEASURE."

We had really hoped to escape being compelled to refer to the "skism" existing between Administration and Douglas Democrats. Our "voice has been for peace;" but we are unwilling to remain silent, while the opposition preach "peace" peace!" and practice war!

We hope our charitable and good natured friend of the News, who is disposed "not to scatter thorns" in our path, will not let the "Little Giant" know that the Brownville Advertiser is "attempting to throttle his great principle!" A knowledge of the fact might influence him to abandon its advocacy.

We commence to-day the publication of Senator Douglas' great paper, its length prevents us giving our readers the whole of it in one paper. We speak for it a careful and impartial perusal.

How about that "Estabrook Demonstration" Tuesday night last? Run rather late, didn't you, gents? Take things cool, and "don't fret the cattle!"

Break Him Down.

The opponents of Mr. Daily finding that he is, on the stump, slaying General Estabrook, and making for himself hosts of friends wherever he goes, are now in for a new game, and say "Let us break Daily down—see him up!" Well maybe that game will win; but wherever it has been tried thus far, Daily gets the benefit of the operation!

Territorial Agricultural Fair.

Last week we attended the First Territorial Agricultural and Mechanical Fair at Nebraska. The result of this, not only the first Nebraska-Territorial Fair, but the first Territorial Fair ever held in the United States, was most gratifying. It was a perfect success, when we take every thing into consideration. The times are hard and many at a distance felt that they could not incur the expense of attending. The regular Steamboat Packets were all out of order—one sunk, and the other fast on a sand bar—and going to and fro in that way out; we are in the midst of election excitement, and everybody thinking and talking politics. Taking everything into consideration, we repeat, the result was all the most sanguine friends of the enterprise could expect.

We met many in attendance from the counties of Richardson, Nemaha, Otoe, Cass, Johnson, Sarpy, Douglas and Washington. There were others no doubt from other counties. We were glad to meet so many representatives of the press, viz: ROBERTSON of the Nebraskan, WEBSTER of the Republican, IRISH of the Press, REYNOLDS of the News and GILES of the Sentinel.

The exhibition of Stock, Farm Products, Mechanism, Works of Art, &c., were creditable indeed. Of course there was not that variety to be found in the county or State Fair in the States. What there was, however, was unsurpassed anywhere. The attendance on the last two days especially, was large, embracing the Politician, Farmer, Mechanic, Artizan, Professional men of every variety—all classes were there, from the Chief Executive to the humblest citizen; all enjoyed themselves and felt that it was 'good to be here.'

The address, by Secretary MORRIS, was excellent and appropriate, and was listened to attentively by hundreds of his fellow citizens. It, together with the Premium List will be published in due time.

Not Ashamed.

The Nebraskan complains that since we have announced our intention to support Daily, the Advertiser has not been received in exchange at that office, and wishes to know if we are so ashamed of our course that we no longer exchange with our old friends!

No, Rob, we are not in the least ashamed of our course in this Delegate matter: no sir. We believe we are right; and further, believe that a very large majority of the people in this Territory will agree with us in our position.

As to your not receiving the Advertiser in exchange; we know not how that happens, it is sent you regularly. We have on two occasions since the opening of the campaign, because of the demand for our paper, been compelled to cut off our exchanges out of the Territory. We never fail to supply our Territorial exchanges however. We hope Robertson you may receive the Advertiser regularly hereafter, and that it may have an influence upon you for good.

Getting Desperate.

We understand the friends of Estabrook have become so much alarmed that they are importing speakers from Iowa. If they will be content with speakers and not import voters, there will be no very loud complaining. But, query! Don't it look as though the chances of success are thought to be slim? It is said one of these imported speakers will visit this region. We know Iowa feels a great interest in the success of Gen. Estabrook. Cause why? The Rail Road interests of Iowa and NORTHERN Nebraska are identical. Nothing local in this election!! No, no; nothing of the kind. Some people's eyes will be opened one of these days—when it's too late.

How About It!

We see the candidates for the Legislature this year in this county are disposed to 'slip out' of 'addressing the people.' We hope they will not fail to let their 'fellow citizens' know how they stand on the Hartford Convention, the Alien and Sedition Law, United States Bank and all such 'living' questions in which the people of Nebraska are interested! You should say nothing about whether you are in favor of, or against the passage of an act authorizing the convening of a Constitutional Convention in Nebraska, and other matters in which Nebraskians are not interested!

A Good County for Votes.

We hear it intimated that Gen. Estabrook will get four hundred majority in Hall county—west some 200 miles—and the Lord only knows how many in L'Eau qui court—Ft. Randall!! Come, gentlemen, take part of that back. You will undoubtedly need many votes from such outside places; but hadn't you better distribute a little more? We'll bet two or three dollars and a half that there are not two hundred votes in both those counties—all told. "Go slow."

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The opponents of Mr. Daily finding that he is, on the stump, slaying General Estabrook, and making for himself hosts of friends wherever he goes, are now in for a new game, and say "Let us break Daily down—see him up!" Well maybe that game will win; but wherever it has been tried thus far, Daily gets the benefit of the operation!

Daily Crumbs for Estabrook Chickens.

We gather from our exchanges the following items in regard to the Congressional Canvass, in the Northern portion of the Territory.

A letter from Ft. Calhoun, of Sept. 7th, says:

"Our gallant leader S. G. Daily has this afternoon achieved a glorious victory over Gen. Estabrook, commander-in-chief of the Democratic forces in this Territory. The meeting was composed of a large and respectable gathering of the citizens of this county, who met by the appointment of Mr. Daily, to which Mr. Estabrook was invited with the privilege of replying. The General, like many other generals before him, evidently underestimated the strength of his antagonist, but before Mr. Daily had closed his opening remarks, it was evident to all, the Gen. regretted having heard of this appointment; and he certainly is not a prudent Gen. if he does not keep out of the range of his antagonist's batteries during the remainder of the campaign."

Mr. Daily has, in this debate, sustained himself nobly. His admirable tact in debate, and inexhaustible knowledge of the politics of our country, and especially of the delinquencies of the democratic party, enables him to pour broadsides into his antagonist with telling effect."

TEKAMA, Sept. 9th.—"A discussion took place here this afternoon between Gen. Estabrook and Mr. Daily. Nearly every voter in the precinct was present. The Daily men are firm and hopeful."

FLORENCE, Sept. 9th.—"The school house in DeSoto was well filled yesterday p. m., to listen to the discussion between Mr. Daily and Gen. Estabrook. The Gen. had the first half hour in which he made sundry state charges of abolitionism against the Republican army. He then proceeded to show a clean democratic record from the time of Washington's administration to that of Buchanan's. He touched carefully upon Pierce and old Buck, they being so immaculate as to need none of his praise. The Gen. did well in dividing the live issues—those in which the country and the world are interested, from those in which the democratic party are interested. The Gen. closed without the least manifestation of enthusiasm by the audience, and Mr. Daily then proceeded in strong and forcible language to exhibit the modern democratic party in contrast with the one of former days, and as he portrayed the corruption, the election frauds, the sale of the party—body and soul—to the slave power, the audience could no longer keep quiet, but gave their approval in repeated cheers—and so thro' the whole discussion the people of DeSoto gave unmistakable evidence that they are for freedom. The charges of abolitionism and sectionalism made against Mr. Daily fell harmless; and the more people become acquainted with him the more they feel that he is a power; and the general's affinities with the President and cabinet will not save him from defeat in October as he is Daily becoming better assured. The people north and south of the Platte will not swallow modern democracy."

FREMONT, Sept. 10th.—The claims of Mr. Daily were brought before the people, to which they all gave one general huzza and response, by saying "we intend to hear of Mr. Daily being sent Daily at Washington during the next session of Congress."

Fontenelle was indeed a grand affair, and all seemed elated with the belief that Mr. Daily would be their next Representative.

ST. HELENA, Cedar Co., Sept. 14th.—We had a fine meeting here to-day. Mr. Daily, our talented and energetic candidate for Delegate in Congress made a powerful speech. Set down Cedar County a large majority for Daily at the next election."

POSSA, Dixon Co., Sept. 16th.—A large number of the citizens of this county turned out to hear Mr. Daily, our candidate for Congress. He spoke eloquently and forcibly. We are satisfied here that he is just the man for us. Speeches were also made by Collier, of Burn, Padlock, of Washington, and Taffe, Warner and James, of Dakota county."

DECATUR, Bur Co., Sept. 19.—Our candidate, Hon. S. G. Daily, arrived here on Saturday afternoon, returning from his tour north of the Reserve.

In the evening a large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the warehouse of Welch & Stevens. Mr. Daily addressed the citizens on the issues involved in the present campaign, in a logical and convincing speech. Mr. Daily made many friends, and is considered here as the People's Man."

Who is to be Delegate?

From the fact that Gen. Estabrook is unable to "hoe his own row" with the "Jack Ass of Liberty," we hear anxious enquiries that in case the Gen. should be elected, will all these men who are now legging for him, by assisting on the stump, go to Washington and help him act Delegate? If they will, the thing is all right, and we ought all to go for the Gen. and thus secure some half dozen Delegates in place of one. If Judge Kinney or Holly will promise to go in Gen. Estabrook's place to Congress, in case he is elected, we'll agree for one to go in heart and hand for the General. What say you?

Backs Down.

Before getting through with one half the appointments North of the Platte, Gen. Estabrook flew the track and came home. His friends inspired him sufficiently to enter the contest again South of the Platte; but he "let down" at this place, and concluded it impossible to meet the appointments any longer, and is now off on his "own hook," while the people's candidate, Mr. Daily, is filling regularly all the appointments, at which it was agreed the two candidates should meet in joint discussion. "Jordan is a hard road to travel."

The General stopped in this place last night, on his return from below. He appears to have backed clear off the track. Better run it through, General; you'll not be the first defeated candidate.

In Memory of D. L. C.

She early died, ere the shadows of care  
Fell on her brow, so beautifully fair.  
Her eyes were closed in the arms of death,  
E'er torn had gathered their life length.  
Then weep her not, she has passed away,  
To a realm beyond the realm-dear.

Wishes her from the beautiful home,  
A beam of light has forever gone.  
A smile has passed from our longing lips,  
Like a beautiful star in the cloud of night.  
Yet cease to mourn, for the smile we miss  
Is beaming, e'en now, in the clouds of bliss.

A child of song, her rapturous strains  
Wooded the sad heart from affliction's pains.  
The words she breathed in the days of youth  
Were like simple notes from the organ of truth.  
Then weep her not, for beyond the grave  
She is singing now in Paradise.

Public Speaking.

W. A. Polack will address his citizens of County on the issues of the day, at the Court House, Saturday, October 1st, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Come one, come all, and hear the man who is appointed to meet at the Court House on Saturday, Sept. 24th, 1859.

Masonic Notice.

All Knights Templar in the Grand Lodge will meet at Masonic Hall in Brownville, on Saturday, Oct. 1st, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Also, all Royal Arch Masons in the Grand Lodge are requested to meet at the same place on Saturday, Sept. 24th, 1859.

County School Examiners.

The Board of School Examiners for this county, for the examination of the County Teachers, at the hour of 10 o'clock, on Saturday of October, at the Court House in Brownville.

Presbytrial.

The Presbytery of Omaha will meet in this month, on Monday evening, October 1st, at 7 o'clock. The opening sermon will be by A. S. Billingsly.

CANDIDATES.

Announcing candidates, \$5 in advance, in whose favor this rule will be departed from.

TERRITORIAL CANDIDATES.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.  
For Delegate to Congress, ESTABROOK.  
For Territorial Auditor, ROBERT C. JORDAN.  
For Territorial Treasurer, WILLIAM W. WYMAN.  
For School Commissioner, WILLIAM E. HARVEY.

For Territorial Judge, ALONZO D. LUCE.  
For Delegate to Congress, SAMUEL G. DAILY.  
For Territorial Auditor, H. W. DE PUT.  
For Delegate County, JAMES SWEET.  
For Territorial Treasurer, JOHN H. KELLUM.  
For Territorial Judge, D. F. DAVIS.  
For Delegate County, O. F. DAVIS.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.  
We are authorized to announce the name of G. Johnson, of Brownville, as a candidate for District Attorney for the Second Judicial District.

We are authorized to announce the name of L. Boyington, of Nebraska City, as a candidate for the office of District Attorney for the Second Judicial District.

We are authorized to announce the name of A. Bradford, of Nebraska City, as a candidate for the office of District Attorney for the Second Judicial District.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. Coleman as a candidate for the office of District Attorney for the Second Judicial District.

We are authorized to announce the name of H. Morrison as a candidate for the office of District Attorney for the Second Judicial District.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. Wheeler as a candidate for the office of District Attorney for the Second Judicial District.

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