THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 20, 1859.

The Election office we, individually desire, or think ry, are bound to be satisfied with the selections of a majority of our fellow-citizens. This is one of the great features in our system of government, a strict observance to which is indispensable.

The men elected on the county ticket are those well known as properly qualified for the positions assigned them by their fellow citizens.

As to the members elect of the House, Nemaha County, while she may have had as good, has never had a better delegation. Dr. NorL of Brownville, has had one term's experience, and is one of our best citizens. Mr. BAKER, of Peru, is a man of much experience in business matters: is well posted in public affairs, and will represent his constituents well. Dr KEELING, of Nemaha City, is a young man of much promise, having paid more attention to his profession than to politics, but, being possessed of a good mind, he will we are sure, not fail to give satisfac-Mr. Crow is one out of a bost of the intelligent, enterprising, theroughgoing farmers in Nemaha County, and the farming interests of Nemaha."

C. W. WHEELER, Probate Judge, possesses many native qualifications for the position and with a little experience and ple of Nemaha, no cause to regret having selected him for the responsible office

J. B. Wells, familiarly known as the "Parson," will, we have no doubt, make a prompt and efficient Sheriff.

Judge SANDERS, County Commission has filled that responsible station sir the creation of the office in this coun and the very large majority by which was elected two years ago, and now ago re-elected, is satisfactory evidence of people's appreciation of his services. W. H. Hooven, re-elected Regi of Deeds, is most admirably fitted for t office. He is of long experience; is ways at his post; gentlemanly in his tercourse, and scrupulously neat and act with the Books of the office.

T. W. BEDFORD, County Clerk, for the past two years, County Survey is one of our active, steady, driving zens; and being a ready and near r man, and competent accountant will s perfect satisfaction in his office.

JACOB STRICKLER; Treasurer, for s eral years past Book-keeper for the tensive House of Crane & Hill-h Theo. Hill, in this City, has secured himself an enviable reputation as honest and trustworthy business m The finances will be well looked after

A. L. Coste, County Surveyor, is old hand at the surveying business one of the "oldest inhabitants," and run off almost every foot of land in county, without compass or chain. J. H. Maun and J. B. BERGER, Jus- Rainey

tices of the Peace. Mr. Maun has but few superiors for such a position; a man Ceat. of sound mind, excellent judgment, well posted, and considerable judicial experience. Mr. Berger, although never making before any pretentions in that line, yet with experience will wear the ermine

Joshua Rogers and Reusen Bengen; Constables, are both of experience and well qualified. They will bring lawbreakers to "toe the mark." 77 3 H and

Now the election is over, let us all go to work again to push along our county and the localities in which we may be sit- St. Joseph and Council Bluff Railpated. Political battles, like all others, eaves at least, wounded ones on the field. Jenerally, however, the wounds are easly healed, and the contest soon forgot-Many things are said and done es-

or be regretted, after the excitement ies away, and "calm consideration comes on." We have never passed through a we much rather had not been. In this we have uttered a word in the campaign

We have but one object in view-that of the common good. We believe this to be the aim of the great mass of the people, and it is not strange that men differ in the modes of accomplishing this great end, or that they sometimes fall into error: It is said-"to err is human." The world would be better by a strict observed scarce dare prophesy. ance of the adage "write the errors of our grave upon tablets of stone."

Death of Gen, Calhoun. chill.

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then Redfield : bear buck over 2 year The above returns, we repeat, are not official, but are the most reliable figure we have. We give as we receive, and pre sume we will have nothing more definite until the vote is canvased.

Mr. Estabrook's friends are, within the past day or two, claiming 271 majority in Monroe, Half, and Baffalo counties. These counties are West, embracing Fort Kearney, and, we are informed by those well acquainted in that rewill reflect credit as the representative of gion there are not that many voters in those Counties! We have anticipated "scullduggery" from the beginning from that source, and our readers need not be surprised if some rich develoments yet "posting up," on law, will give the peod turn up. We learn from good authoriy that some of Mr. Estabrook's suppor ters are not prepared to swallow all of the 271; they are willing to take down about 100, We wait the final result.

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Mt. Vernon. Wm Munson, A K Famum, J Beane, 1 Chas Alley, Long's Precinct. L D Foster, S L Collins, St. Fredrick. Herman Utecht, Wm Engelke, Charles Borcher, Benj Bauer,

Mrs H B Strong bao's embroidery on ed about of late, leading from St. Joseph where farmers are experimenting, to a Mo., to Council Bluffs, Iowa, is being great degree, with the soil and climate, pushed ahead with remarkable rapidity. it is highly important that they should pecially in heated contests, that are much The Engineers have passed a point in have the benefit of each other's experi-Missouri opposite our city, locating the ence. This they obtain by meeting toroad about a mile and a-half from Brown- gether annually, and comparing notes. ville, being as near the river as could be One may have been successful in some political campaign without feeling, after without too much curve. The enterprize crop or other, the other unsuccessful: the all was over, that in the heat of excite of St. Joseph is thoroughly enlisted in latter secures the benefits of the latter's ment, we had said and done many things the construction of this road, and we confidently expect to hear the fisnort of the particular, we presume we do not differ iron horse" before The frosts of more from most men. We never intentionally than the coming winter comes again. The wound the feelings of any one, or all road will be so near us; and our facilities low ourself to less estimate men because for reaching it so fine, it will really ben ticipate in these fairs simply for the purof political differences of opinion; and if efit us about as much as though it passed pose of obtaining premiums that will directly through our young city. Let us just passed, calculated in the least, to dis a bestir ourselves and keep pace with the keep them up. turb the equanimity of a single individual progress of the age; it is a fast age all we are serry. I to sloog and asmit full and they who would keep up, i must be Three years ago, we, in this region, were been spoken to as to the propriety of holconsidered entirely beyond the verge of ding an editorial Convention. We are civilization: We are already within pleased with the idea and hope it will twenty-four hours of Sie Louis, the great be done. To effect this object, some one Coramercial Emporium of the West, and or more must lead off in the matter .-

fellows in sand; but their virtues en road, as it passes up the Missouri Valley, We are quite sure there will be no differperetrates, as it progresses, the highest ence of opinion as to the propriety of the nature-favored country, speaking agricul- movement, and little if any as to the torally, on the face of the globe. No time and place. Perhaps at Omaha and Gen. Calhoun ex-Surveyor General of country, we contend, is so richly en- during the Session of the Legislature tion, those 5,000 constitute the Demo-Kansas and Nebraska, died at St. Jo- dowed and so easily developed; no soil would best accommodate all. Take the seph on the twelfth instant of congestive yields so lavishly with the same amount matter in hand, Messrs. Nebraskian and of labor; and with the market facilities Republican.

this road will afford, every acre will be Last week we expressed great doubt required in a very few years. The as to the result of the election for Dele-southern part of Nebraska under all these hear great talk about contesting elections gate; rather thought Daily defeated. We circumstances, holds out peculiar induces because of some slight informality, eithare greatly surprised as the returns come ments to those who design to engage in er in conducting the election, or in makin. They are much more favorable to Dai- agricultural pursuits. Thousands of acres ing returns. So far as our observation ly, and less so to Estabrook than was of Government land, with soil as rich as or experience extends, Legislative As-Last week we gave the result of the calculated upon by the friends of made, is impatient to yield its semblies in deciding contests, generally, election in this county. Although we and strongly indicate that Daily has re- quota in the great tide of products which only desire to arrive at a knowledge of cannot all secure the very men for every ceived the popular vote, in the Territo- is destined to flow from the far West into the fact whether or not there was fraud the Eastern lap, and receive in return, practiced, or attempted to be practiced. best qualified; as An erican citizens we The following majorities although not the coin and manufactures which are to Because of some trivial informality such as in all cases official, are regarded as reli- assist in developing the western praries, opening the polls at the exact hour; the and pushing on the star of empire west- Judges and Clerks sworn in by some parboards shall be consolidated! Then,

> To the land of the free, Rolls down to the sout Where a man is a man And the humblest may gather The fruits of the soll."

Unfortunate Result of Political Excitement-A U. S. Senator Killed by a Chief Justice of a Supreme Court.

Our exchanges are filled with the lengthy and detailed accounts of a duel which lately took place in California, between Senator Broderick and Judge Terry, and which resulted in the death of the former. The cause which led to the

infortunate result are said to be: At the late Democratic convention of California Judge Terry was a candidate for re-nomination, this being the last year of the term for which he was chosen .-He was, however, beaten for the position by W. W. Cope. At the ratification meeting he was among the speakers, and in the course of his remarks animadverted in severe language upon the political position of Senator Broderick. Upon reading the report of Judge Terry's remarks, Senator Broderick used violent and offensive language toward the Judge in presence of D. W. Perley, Esq., former law partner of Terry. This led to an immediate challenge from Perley, which, however, was declined by Senator Broderick, on the ground of the inequality of their positions. This led, of course, to the challenge from Judge Terry himself, which resulted as above sta-

County Fairs-Premiums.

Owing to the haste in getting out our paper last week, many mistakes occurred in publishing the Premium Lists of both the Territorial and Nemaha County Fairs, We, therefore, re-publish them to-day,

Many disadvantageous circumstances surround all such enterprizes in the beginning, and great allowances should be made. All cannot obtain premiums, of course. Some are to be disappointed, but should not be discouraged. Committeemen are as liable to err sometimes in judgment as any others. They do the best they can-more cannot be expected. We are all prone to think our own stock or articles better than our neighbors. The old saying "every crow thinks their young the blackest," is applicable to men as well

In this county we feel that a great point has been reached and past; and that Hobbs & Co. hereafter-County Fairs will be among the fixed institutions." The ball has been started, and its motion cannot be checked. We were pleased to witness at our fair just what is designed to be accomplished by such agricultural and mechanical gatherings; viz.: a disposition to excel in stock. implements, products and manufactures: "that noble contention or rather emulation of who can work best!"

We learn that the Road so much talk- very best they can. In this new country present success. And last, but by no means the least, an annual social gathering of all the people in a county is a sufficient incentive of itself, and well repays for all the trouble and time. Those who par-"pay" them, are not those to sustain and

Editiorial Convention. We have frequently in meeting those wide awake, and always on the run!" of the Editorial fraternity in Nebraska, what a twelve month more will do, we We suggest that the Representatives Ed. itorial at the Capital take the responsi-The St. Joseph and Council Bluffs bility of selecting the place and time.

Informalities in Elections.

It is very common after elections to ward, until the eastern and western sea- ticular officer, &c., should not be a sufficreason for ignoring the vote of a precinct or county. We doubt very much whether in one precinct out of ten, elections SOLID CHUNKS are conducted, and returns made in exact accordance with the letter of the law. We take it, that the great object is to carry out the spirit of law, and secure an HALL AND BUFFALO COUNTIES honest expression of the will of the people. We never could consent to serve a constituency in any capacity, knowing that an expression had been given by our fellow-citizens adverse to our doing so, and are at loss to know how others can.

Who Will Get the Certificate. We frequently hear fears expressed hat should Daily get the popular vote of the Territory, he will be "euchered out of the certificate." We entertain no such fears. The canvassing Board are clothed with limited power: have only to canvas the vote as returned to them; have no power to decide either upon the legality or illegality of votes cast. The law is very clear upon this point, and the Board two years ago, established the precedent of so acting, if we mistake not in the case of Ferguson and Chapman. Aside from all this, we have too much confidence in the integrity of the gentlemen composing the Board, to believe they would take the responsibility of attemptting to thwart the expression of the people of Nebraska.

Wabash Commission Merchant turned Collector in Nebraska.

A little transaction came to our knowledge the other day too rich to keep out of the papers." We of course withhold the genuine name. The house of Jones & Co, of St. Louis, send two claims to Jenkins a collecting agent in Nebraska. Jenkins makes, not a very successful effort in the way of securing the claims, and returns the following statement to Jones & Co.

Jones & Co., "To Jenkins, Dr. 'In case of Hobbs vs. Grub-To going to and from - seven days' travel \$3 per day, To instituting suit,

Credit by amount collected, Dr., in case of Simms vs. Smith-Getting up suit, Attending same, To taking trust deed,

Credit by amount collected of Ballance due Collector Please remit."

This beats the Wabash Commission nerchant, who only lacked "stealage," to consume the entire stock of corn.

Receipts of the St. Louis Fair. The receipts for Tickets of Admission to the Grounds at the St. Louis Fair amounted to about thirty-five thousand On the first day, a farmer came in, dollars. An average of five thousand looked around, and exclaimed-"I can per day. When it is remembered that beat that!" and off he'd go and bring in there were no entry fees charged on his products and stock. After the Fair stock or articles exhibited, and that this was over we heard many say to others amount is the proceeds of tickets alone, who had been successful in obtaining the success of the exhibition becomes appremiums, "You beat me this year but parent. The attendance on the Grounds next year I'll be after you." Thus all was the largest on Wednesday, when it classes become stimulated to produce the is estimated that 65,000 persons were

New Senators. The following named gentlemen will take their seats for the first time in the United States Senate on the first day in December next, on which day the first session of the thirty-sixth Congress will commence:

Willard Saulsbury, of Delaware. James W Grimes of Iowa, Lazarus W Powell, of Kentucky, Kingsley S. Bingham, of Michigan, John C. Ten Eyck, of New Jersey, Thomas Bragg, of N. C. Henry B Anthony, of Rhode Island. A OP Nicholson, of Tennessee, J W Hemphill of Texas.

A "Great" Political Movement. "The 'Administration party,' of Illinois is notified to meet in State Convention on the 10th of January next, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the 30th, says: Charleston Convention. The last authentic advices from that interesting party reresents it as composed of several hun- the extreme pleasure of making her acdred men scattered unequally over the quaintance. We congratulate the House State. If they have not colonized pretty of Douglas on the introduction of this freely, some of the districts must needs new herr." go unrepresented or be represented by outsiders. The convention will be looked forward to as an interesting exemplification of Sam Patch's "fundamental prin-

Attorney General Black has been retained to write a pamphlet to prove that cratic party, and the 125,000 who remained in the organization and defeated

Buchanan "All Right!"



The Country is Safe!

"Come tell us all about the War, And what they fit each other for."

HEARD FROM!!

Majority! FOR ESTABROOK!!(?) And Still a Votin'.

Mines, and Utah in Reserve, and Yet to Hear From!

Ft. Randall, Ft. Laramie, the Gold

Brownville Precinct Loses the Banner !

Buffalo County Alone Would Have Given Estabrook Four Hundred and Sevnot been for the "Storm."

As the Estabrook Journal fails to appear since the election we give our opposition readers the benefit of the above rejoicing, through the columns of the Advertiser. It is based upon the returns building, and several workmen inside, found in the Nebraskian of the 15th.

To Delinquents.

We get almost entirely out of patience ometimes, when we look over our books and see that we have thousands of dollars due us that we are unable to collect, even in "chips and whetstones." We have been willing to bear with delinquents because of the excessive hard times, and no one can charge us with being in the least oppressive in our de-

There are many who have read our paper, and owed us for job work and advertising, for one two, and three years, who we know could have paid us before this, if not in money, something that would have suited just as well, and for which we are constantly paying out what little cash we can get hold of. We have seen men, who begged us to take corn. potatoes, wood, etc., on indebtedness, come into town with these articles for sale, but took good care to not come near us, until they had sold out to some one else. We have been lenient and patient and don't mean me," and "let it in at take occasion to speak at length. Mr. J. sacrifice, and we can but feel grieved ance be effected. when we think you are so backward in paying us what we have earned by "hard licks." It is unpleasant for us to write such an article as this, but we are forced to do so, and trust it may have the effect to debar any more such in the future.

Georgia Election.

The latest returns from the election held Gov. Brown is re-elected by a heavy ma. ville as a place of business. jority. In the 7th and 8th Congressional districts the returns, so far, indicate the election of the Democratic candidates.

So far as Heard From-

of the next General Assembly are as

olls, J. E. Burbank, N. Myers.

Nemaha-J. P. Baker, J. Noel, G. Crow, W. W. Keeling. Otoe-S. F. Nuckolls, W. H. Broadhead, M. H. Reynolds, J. C. Campbell, adjoining counties,

J. H. Adams, A. Bain. Douglas .- Belden, Lake, Hanscom, Johnson, Malcom and Kennedy. Dr. Boyakin of Sarpy is elected to fill

the vacancy occasion-d by General Bowen's promotion, and Mr. Bates from Da-Dakota to fill Mr. Crawford's place. The Douglas Family.

The Washington States of September "Miss Etlen Douglas received to-day a most hearty welcome from those who had

School Officers

Should not forget that to secure the amount of School money due each disciple," that "some things can be done as trict, they must make out and furnish the St. Louis, has been sentenced to be hung Corn Mill e astandy running ready at County Clerk with a list of scholars with- on the 11th of November. in their respective District, between the when 5,000 men bolt the regular organ- ages of five and twenty-one, distinguishization of the party, and aid the opposi- ing between male and female. It is now time that was attended to; and it is upon that enumeration that the school fund is the Republicans are outsiders .- Chicago distributed. Look to it friends of educa-

LOCAL.

Improvements.

Brownville has never presented more unerring indications of onward progress, than at present. In almost every direc- has gone Republican. It is the tion can be seen at any hour, the busy laborer. Much valuable work has been done the present season, and is yet progressing in the way of street improvement. Main street from the River to Third street, is handsomely graded, and nearly every lot thereon has in front good friends of Agriculture and Education stone or brick pavements, curbing and Nemaha County will exert themes guttering. Nixon & Smith and Dr. Mc- increase the circulation of the Mil Pherson have done much towards im- Farmer. A very slight offert on the proving the levee at the steamboat land. of each one will accomplish much ing. Dr. Gwin has the walls of a fine brick residence nearly up. Jacob Strickler is erecting a business house on Main street, between Front and First. The Congregational Church building is nearly enclosed; the Christian Church building's walls are nearly completed. Both these Churches are built of good substantial brick. Dr. McPherson has remoddled and greatly improved the Hotel building. In addition to the above we notice a number of residences going up in various parts of the town, the owners of which we do not know. To rent a house in Brownville is next thing to an impos-

Building Fell Down.

On Tuesday last our citizens were suddenly aroused by a thundering crash, the bride a partner in the millionry business caused by the falling of the large new enty-one and a half Majority, Had it building in progress of erection by our enterprising townsman, Judge Whitney. The building was three story. The first of brick, the other two frame. It appears the walls were insufficient. Judge Whitney himself was on the top of the Hover, of that place. when it fell, and miracuously no one was seriously injured. We regret the accident, and sympathize with the Judge in his serious loss.

O. Stevenson, Esq.

Our readers will recollect the publication in the Advertiser some months ago, of a letter addressed us by O. Stevenson, Esq., of Pennsylvania, making numerous inquiries in regard to this region of country, especially as to the mill privileges. We have, among other matters, forgot to notice that Mr. S. arrived here some weeks ago with his family, and has taken up his residence in this city. He comes prepared to go into milling Agriculture, Live Stock business, of which he has the most thorough practical knowledge. He gives every evidence that he will prove a most valuable acquisition to this portion of the far West. He has our best wishes, that health, happiness and prosperity may be his and his family's.

Personal. We this week were favored with a call Balance to credit of Jones & Co 6 75 and asked the same of those to whom we from M. E. Joice, Esq., the Utah Corare indebted just as long as we can, and respondent of the St. Louis Democrat, \$5 00 are now compelled to be pressing in our New York Herald, and Cincinnati Comdemands; we must have what is due us, mercial. From him we learn many inand we hope delinquents will no longer cidents connected with the Mormon movedelay. Don't read this over, and say, ments, and matters in general, in that re-\$18 35 "Well, that is another newspaper dun, gion, of which at a future time we may one ear and out at the other." We have is of opinion that the present efforts of endeavored to labor faithfully and unceas- the Government will amount to just nosingly to advance your interests, in ev- thing at all, in keeping the Mormons in ery capacity in which we have been cal- order. They must be dealt with promptled to act, many times at great personal ly and severely if anything of import-

> New Provision Store. Mr. P. J. HENDGEN, who is another

new-comer, has just brought in and opened a stock of Groceries and provisions in the building lately occupied by Lushbaugh & Carson, on Main Street. His stock is all fresh and we trust he will receive such patronage as that he may have no in this State, received here, indicate that cause to regret having selected Brown-

D. J. Martin & Co.

Have received their fall stock of goods, and are determined not to be undersold. They have a fine supply on hand, of ex-So far as heard from the members elect cellent goods, and are honorable, apright, straight-forward tradesmen. David J. the head of the firm, and Phill, and Alec. Richardson County. - Huston Nuck- all take pleasure in showing goods and giving bargains. They'll "do the clean thing." Call and see them.

This firm are prepared to purchase any amount of the surplus wheat in this and

More New Goods. Mr. John A. Ponn has just returned

from St. Louis with a magnificant stock of new goods, which is now opened and ready to dipose of to his numerous custo- ing claims against mid Estate are here mers on terms not to be complained of. Call at Ponn's if you would secure bar-

The Boat for the Season.

The little steamer Gus Linn, runing from St. Joseph to Council Bluff, reached our wharf, again, on Monday. She ranover the Sand Bar just below our land- for this one, from the high character of ing, where a skiff ran aground the day ed is the east, and from the personal to before ! She suits the present stage of States, and in view of the increased

Thornton, who murdered Charless in ration

Thanks To Hon. W. H. TAYLOR, and W. E. HARVEY, Esq., of Nebraska City for

election news forwarded us. Wanted at this Office Wood, potatoes, corn, turnips, pumpkins.

Election in the States Within the past week, our p have been very irregular on account which we have nothing, very There is, however, no doubt but is diana and Minnesota have done then In Iowa both sides claim success

fornia has gone largely Democratic Nebraska Farmer. Now the election is over we have

Masonic Lecture. Rev. B. F. BAXTER, of Oregon, W. will deliver a Masonic Lecture, this ning at the Presbyterian Church in City. The public are invited to an

RELIGIOUS. Rev. A. S. Billingsly will preach in the Poo'clock F. M.

In this City, on the evening of the O. B. HEWETT, Esq., and Miss MARY W. We, with a large number of other (ni parties, were present to witness the ponier, enjoy the haspitality, and partisocial festivity usual upon such occasions gratulate the couple upon their admission to of "old folks," and trust the new partners groom takes an additional partner is the leinto, may prove both pleasant and profinale that a hest of little lawyers and milliners in due time set around their hearthstone.

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At Nemaha City, Sanday, Oct. 15th, of ? Feyer, Mrs. FLIZABITE J. HOOVER, wife of T We Will Purchase Wh

nounds. We will furnish sacks for wheat a eive it, either at our Store in Browns M. J. MARTINAS Brownville, Oct. 20, 1859. NEWGOOD

kely to want. We invite our friends selber regerally to COME AND SEEUS, well be undersold for each.

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and maintain a journal devoted excusive within the region moved but can and opt furnish a club of at least 10 subscribers.

ROBT, W. FURNAS.

Probate Notice.

Simpson, late of Nemnha county, decemed for the authority for the said sale may not be granted R. J. WHITNEY, Probate Job October 6th, 1859.

Administrator's Sale NOTICE is hereby given that by virti Whitney, in Brownville, Nomana county, or range number 15, east of the 6th pri lian in Nebraska and county of Newala, of the Estate of the late William Welst, des O. 18, HEWETT, Admini-Brownville, Sept. 15th, 1859.

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BROWNVILLE, N. T.

e has selected his stock outboare and will a No. 1 article of everything fiered. He de necessary to enumerates but will keep on hat cie usualty obtained in Saddle and Harnes Brownville May 12.

Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given to all per resent them to the Probate Judge of Brow ville, on or before the 2d Ment her 1859, or they will forever be dell

Sept. 23d. 1859, WHITNEY, Probate A Card.
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