Since the Harper's Ferry outbreak, more especially, the disunion feeling seems to pervade entire communities the South. A great many papers openly advocate the immediate dissolution of the Union, and it is reported that the masses of the people in Virginia are strongly in favor of the measure. These reports are, no doubt, greatly exaggerated, and the present state of feeling in Virginia, even if correctly set! down, can be accounted for by the panic caused by the recent occurrences which have taken place on her soil. We do not believe that after the excitement is over, any considerable number of men will be found in Virginia, or any of the border States of the South, entertaining seriously ideas of disunion. It has been the practice of late years among Southern politicians, to talk loudly about the dissolution of the Union in order to frighten the people of the North into submission to their demands, and among Northern politicians, to seek to promote their plans by taking of a Southern Confederacy. hold of these threats and pretending to be frightened by them.

the present excitement at the South will lead to serious difficulties, the promulgation of such ideas as lately enunciated by a portion of the Southern press and by men of high standing, is, nevertheless, dangerous to the peace of the country, and subversive of the great principles on which this Government rests. We allude to a speech very recently made by Senator Brown of Mississippi, in which he advocates the dissolution of the Union, should a Republican President be elected in 1860. Now the advocacy of each views should be deprecated by every man, of every party in the nation, as utterly incompatible with and antagonistic to the spirit of our institutions. It is hardly necessary for us to say, that condemnng all sectional issues, whether provoked by Southern or Northern ultraists, we should contemplate with sorrow the result of any political contest waged solely on geographical discriminations, and should discountenance the action of those who, in either section of the Union, are bent on precipitating the country into the turmoil and confusion of another sectional canvass for the Presidency. But it is not the less true that the Constitutions election of any man in the United States, by any number of States, affords no ground for an overthrow of the Constitution. It would in itself imply nothing more than the political defeat of a minority in the Union, and be perfectly in accordance with the well known, and recognized usages of Democratic rule, that when the minority, by their own free will, choose will be extended to reporters. to enter into a contest, they are, thereby, bound to abide by the result, whatsoever it may be. A cheerful submission to the will of the majority, when fairly and con- Ferry at three o'clock in the afternoon stitutionally expressed, is the great and and the entire military force was brought only safeguard of our democratic institutions. If it was otherwise, Republican governments would have no existence; anarchy would take its place, and we would of things as that which for long years has so disturbed our neighbors of Mexico.

gult if the notions entertained by the Sen- the place of execution to hear any reator of Mississippi, should prevail, and be marks that may be made by Brown. adopted by our brethren of the Southern States . The election of any man to the Presidency would be no more a just cause for revolution than is afforded to the minority in the States because the majority as laid down in general orders. Everydenies them participation in the spoils of thing was conducted under the strictest for the free-State men of Missouri or of siege. Mounted scouts were stationed Kentucky, or the Democrats in Mary- and picket guards stationed out towards ity for the opinions expressed is a respecland, or the Americans in Tennessee, or | Shenandoah Mountains in the rear. The Mississippi, or the minority in any town military on field formed two hollow after any municipal election, to refuse obe- squares. Within the inner one was the don. It is stated that in France the pro- and the various peaks sported a more britdience to the majority and enforce their scaffold, and within the inner line and ject of a war with England is incessant- liant covering. The plains around here refusal by the force of arms and by rev- no one being allowed outside of the lines election, conducted under and in accord- the prisoner was brought; out of the init. ance with the Constitution to attempt by accompanied by Sheriff Campbell and among the business men. The army is considered the coldest night ever experirevolution to overthrow the Constitution. assistants, and Capt. Avis, the jailor, reported to be unanimous for war. In enced here by our miners, who have the Navy the desire for it amounts to a spent, some of them, twelve or fifteen But we have no fear of that taking place. pine coffin was driven up, upon which he frenzy. The Church is as eager as eithry riorers, will, we hope, soon subside; and Rifles, and one company horse, and and the people of the South, whose in- General and Staff, numbering twenty-five ferests are so intimately connected with those of the North, will turn a deaf car was accompanied by no minister, desiring of winning over the legitimists, and of to the counsels of a few fire-eating poli- no religious ceremonies either in the jail ticians who have only in view their per- or on the scaffold. He looked calmly securing the suffrages of a united people, ver and Auraria is not very brisk at this sonal aggrandizement, and would be around on the people, fully possessed; willing to sacrifice the best interests of the South to the gratification of their well to Capt. Avis and Sheriff Campbell; posing candidates for members of the fine wholesale and retail stores, commisinordinate ambition.

to rodio Another Disunionist.

the Legislature should make it the duty strict military escort. of the Governor, in the event of the election of a black republican to the Presi- The fighting men of New York are in remaining voter deposited his ballot, elat- gamblers, as fine looking young men. ency of the United States in November a quandary. Warrants have been pinned ing Lunt's people in the hope of a tie, and as handsome and stylish women, al-1860, to issue his proclamation ordering upon Heenan, Morrissey, and the other an election of delegates to a State Con- pugilists engaged in the late prize-fights, vention, to be holden on the first Monday summoning them to Buffero for trial.

of December next thereafter, and the said delegates be appointed to assemble . The iron steamer Indian, from Liverat the Capitol, in the city of Jackson, on pool, struck a sea ledge near Maria Jo- the overland China Mail, that in regard country. the third Monday of the said month of such, about seventy miles from Helifax, to visiting the Emperor, the Chinese ber some 25 general grocery, liquor and pro-December, 1860, for the purpose of ad- on Monday the 21st old. Within half an haved throughout in a fair and open mans vision stores, 15 of which are general opting such measures as may meet the hour after the shock the vessel parted ner. In suggesting rather than proposing stores, wholesale and retail, containing States be invited to co-operate with Mis- aid to the Indian. Twenty-seven lives dified manner, they only sounded him

Still Another Disunionist.

The Governor of South Carolina, I ages of a united South, says : "If, as I solemnly believe, we can no longer live in peace and harmony in the Union, we can form a Confederacy, with the ability to protect itself against any enemy, and command the respect and admiration the world." He recommends such measures as will obtain the co-operation of the Southern States in a concerted action in defense of their institutions, wheneve they may be put in jeopardy by all the departments of the government passing into the hands of their enemies. The election of a Republican President, he says, will settle the question of their safety in th

Some More of the Same Sort. On the 30th day of November, the following resolutions were offered in the House of Representatives of South Car-

Resolved, That the State of South Carolina is ready to enter, together with he other slaveholding States, or such as desire present action, into the formation Resolved, That the Governor be requested to forward this resolution to the

various Southern executives. While there is no ground to fear that Another resolution was offered asking official information as to the condition of the State Arsenals, arms, ammunitions, number of men enrolled in the State miitia, the style of arms, &c.

John Brown Executed

pervaded all classes in Charlestown. The nature of the proposal is undivulged. guard against any surprise, could not his own ward. allay the apprehensions of an invasion. I In Cincinnati, on the 30th ult., the It would seem that these precautions Democratic election for delegates to Disfectually prevented any attack by creat- ously for the friends of Douglas. The ing the impression that it would be hope- Postmaster and Surveyor of Port were less. Everything passed off quietly as will be seen by the following telegrams:

Charlestown, Dec. 2. The Reporter of the Associated Press telegraphed yesterday to Governor Wise ult. for permission to attend the execution .-The reply was that the Governor declined to accede to the request, and no facilities

Yesterday was passed quietly with the exception of a great military bustle on the reception of Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Brown was escorted over from Harper's companions were not allowed to accompany her from Harper's Ferry.

After remaining four hours with her egon present to the world just such a state husband, Mrs. Brown was escorted back to Harper's Ferry at 9 o'clock last night, where she will await the reception of her husband's body.

Such would most assuredly be the re- No one will be allowed near enough to

Harper's Ferry, Dec. 2. Brown was hung at quarter past eleven. The military assembled at nine o'clock, and were posted in the field leading to the execution, and also at various points. office. And it would be just as proper discipline, as if the town was in a state olution, as for the South, after a national except the mounted guards. At 11 o'clock The panic created by the Harper's Fer- took his seat. Six companies of Infantry and at half-past eleven the trap of the Assembly, Fourth Ward, in Boston. The sion houses, and hotels, saloons and priscaffold was pulled away, and with a few contest was very exciting, and the vote vate dwellings, that will more than comslight struggles John Brown yielded up throughout the day stood : At nine o'clock pare with any of the large, stirring cities Governor McWillie, of Mississippi, in his spirit. His body was placed in a cof- Hale was some 30 nhead, at ten 40, at of the Missouri river country. We have, his annual message, recommends that Ferry, to be delivered to his wife, under 196, at four, an hour before closing, chants, as shrewd real estate speculators,

exigency of the occasion. He further amidships. The schooner Louten was that Mr. Ward, the American Plenipotenrecommends that the other Southern totally wrecked in endeavoring to render tiary, should perform the ko-tou in a mo

Terry had been indicted for the murder bend on one knee or touch the ground of Senator Broderick.

Grand Jury had presented a strong re- kneeling to the Queen when knighthood

tillery had arrived at Brazos, and would which announced the capture of that town false. The force at Brownsville, numbering some 300 men, was considered sufficient to repel any attack. Cortinas' chief officer had been executed at Brownsville. It is stated that in revenge Cortinas hung three Americans.

The Legislature of Texas has authorized the Governor to call out the troops necessary for the protection of the frontier. The Governor appointed Capt. Ford commander of the troops, and he ner, and that then the Chamberlains started for the Rio Grande on the 18th, with orders to arrest Cortinas and his band. Cortinas had returned Deputy-Sheriff Campbell to Brownsville unharmed, against the wishes of his own men.

The arrival of Gen. Scott at Portland, For the past few weeks our exchanges Notice of his coming had been given, ous to ignore that clause of the new treahave been filled with telegraphic dis- the steamer bearing him having touched ties which allows foreign ministers to patches, correspondences and communi- at a point lower down the coast, from visit the Emperor, but were only anxious blame than those who counselled him to cations in regard to John Brown and his which word was forwarded. Gen. Har- to carry it out in the way least destructive commit it .- St. Jo. Gaz. associates, the feeling prevailing in Vir- ney, it is reported, retired from his ginia, and the extraordinary precautions command with undisguised disgust and taken by the civil and military authorities anger. A dispatch received from Gen. of that State in anticipation of an attempt Scott, at the War Department, reports to rescue the prisoners. As the time fixed that the proposition he was instructed to for the execution of Brown drew near, make to Gov. Douglass had been prethe excitement increased, and a panic sented, and would doubtless be accepted.

Reports that thousands of men in the . The Democratic Convention of Cuya-North only awaited the signal to invade hoga county, Ohio, stood, Douglas 128 Virginia were readily credited, and even Buchanan 10. Collector Parks, and U. the presence of nearly 3,000 troops and S. Clerk Green went for Douglas. U. the taking of every possible measure to S. Marshal Johnson was voted down in

were either unnecessary, or that they ef- trict Convention, resulted almost unanimbeaten in their own wards.

Irving. He died at Irvington on the 28th ins in the mountains will be able to work

John Mitchell writes a second letter of counseling the "nationalists" of Ireland "to be prepared." He expects ere long to see Gibraltar, as the key of the Mediterrahean, and San Juan, as the key of the Columbian Archipelago, wrested from the "swindler and usurer of naout to make a demonstration. She was tions," England; then he adds, on bereceived with full military honors, but her half of his brother "Celts"; "Happy if we can but prepare ourselves to rise to our own feet, and stand erect upon our sened from our throats.

It is understood that Secretary Thompson will urge on Congress the necessity of abolishing the Indian reservation system

It is stated that Judge Douglas and his wife design leaving Washington on the 12th of December, for Florida, on the recommendation of their physicians.

The London Times devotes considerable space to an article showing the prevalent feeling in France on the question of in the woods to the left of the scaffold, a war with England. The chief author- ers in the States believe them or not. table French Review published in Lon- the west showed a pretty strong coating, outer lines the citizens were admitted- by discussed in the high places of power, bad it about two inches deep, and on the in the public offices, in the Army and in the Navy, among the working classes and er army or navy. The conclusions are 12th, that almost every bottle and barrel hat in a war with England, the French of whisky on both sides of Cherry Creek officers; hended the procession and mov- Emperor has the power of satisfying the was solid as ice! So much for our imed towards the place of execution. Brown army, and navy, of gratifying the clergy, ported liquors," and "buried Bourbon,"

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"Doesticks" is lecturing in Chicago.

Mr. Ward at Pekin.

It appears from the accounts given in were lost; the victims being chiefly steer- without committing themselves, as to what length he was prepared to go. In giving From California we learn that Judge as their ultimatum that he should either with his finger, they made no excessive An important anti-Murmon movement, demand, and based it on the western pracand taken place in Carson Valley. The tices of kissing the Popels too, and of monstrance against the continuance of the is conferred. The Chinese have no idea Mormon jurisdiction over that portion of of a Plenipotentiary having a claim to the Territory. the same respect as would be given to the News from Brownsville states that ruler by whom it is accredited. Indeed, Capt. Tobin, with one hundred Rangers, the sacred position of the Emperor necwas encamped half-way between Corpus essarily forbids that any individual should Christi and Brownsville, awaiting rein- receive his honors. In going so far, forcements. Fifty men of the First Ar- then, as to offer to dispense with the usual ceremonies, and only to insist on those proceed at once to Brownsville. The which they firmly believed were not in sworn statements put forth by one Miller consistent with European ideas, the Chinese made an immense advance, and disby Cortinas, prove to have been offerly played a desire to meet the Western Powers, which stands strongly in contrast with the impatient and uncompromising conduct of the English and French Min-

The more enlightened of the Chinese statesmen were prepared to go even farther. The Imperial Commissioners proposed the very Chinese-like plan that Mr. Ward should, on entering the presence of the Emperor, bend in the Western manshould say to him, "Don't kneel."

Unfortunately, this ingenious proposal was negatived by a majority of the Council, on the ground that kneeling on the knee was quite in accordance with Western ideas; but the mere fact of its be-Oregon, is announced by the Overland ing proposed and nearly carried goes far words were-"I am not yet done talk-Mail. His reception was enthusiastic, to prove that the Chinese were not desir- ing," but the hour of his execution havto the Emperor's dignity and to his authority over his own subjects.

From Jefferson Territory.

We extract the following from a correspondence in the St. Louis Democrat. under date,-"Auraria, Nov. 17, 1859: Since I wrote you last week, there has been no mining news of unusual importance, further than that the few hundreds of workers in each of the various sections and districts of the mountains, have been taiking out satisfactory proceeds every day, varying in amount from ten to twenty-five dollars to each man, according to their several kinds of clai as. Late reliable parties from the South Park, state that the miners in that section are mak ing not generally less than one ounce per day. Some gentlemen have made \$1, 000 apiece on the Little Blue, in the past five weeks. A decomposed quartz lead has been found in the Tarryall diggings, A telegram from New York announces which is very rich in coarse gold. Most the death of the venerable Washington of those who have built themselves caba good portion of the winter, excepting during the periodic spells of severe weather, which lasts from a few days to a his series from Paris to the Irishman, week. Encouraging news still comes in from the Blue River region, which, and the South Park, will, doubtless, be the great theatre of successful mining operations next year. An immense vein of mineral ore, perhaps cinnabar, has been discovered of late, near Mountain City, fifty fee: in thickness, which may become of incalculable value here, to the miners, and suffice the importation of quicksil

Some of the very best claims have been laying idle for the want of rain, own soil, when the felonious gripe is loo- and until contemplated ditches are completed. In Russell's gulch not any are making less than \$12 per day yet, while the gulches are not much frozen. In the Nevada gulch claims are being sold, and before possession is given, during the few which he regards as inseparably connect- intervening days, as high as \$100 a day have been offered for the privilege of working them; and refused, through courtesy towards the purchasers.

Prosse & Co's steam quartz mill is a present yielding between three and four hundred dellars a day. There will be plenty of business here next season for ifty or a hundred of them.

The miners still continue in the best spirits, and little concerned whether oth-On Friday the 11th, we had a "considnight of the aforesaid day, there was a very severe frost-perhaps twenty degrees below zero-if not more. It was menths in this country. The last said

It was in evidence next morning, Nov. as they advertised them heretefore !-

Business among the merchants in Dendull season, nor will it resume its wonted mounted the scaffold with firm step; his Geo. Lunt, of the Boston Courier, and activity before two or three months to arms pinioned by the Sheriff; bid fare- Chas. Hale, of the Advertiser, were op- come. We have here at this time some about 30 again; at a quarter before five, as cunming and ambitious lawyers, as nuone; any just in this excitement the last merous doctors, as stiff and consequential when the agreement was made - Hale most, as can be scared up together in any single corporation this side of St. Louis other column. or Chicago.

As soon as leisure permits, I propose

sending you definite statistics of the commerce, mining and agriculture of our In the meantime I would state, that we have at present in our twin-city clothing outfits, boots and shoes, hardneous articles usually kept in the country stores; also some five or six exclusively clothing stores, two jewelry stores, two drug stores, five good bakeries, ten resaurants, seven hotels, six private boardhouses, fifteen regular saloons, six saoons with billiard tables, four tenpin aleys, ten doctor's offices, eight real estate offices, five engineers and surveyors' offices, two small livery stables, one heatre, and another building, one minfor boys and girls-and in which the young are grounded in the elemenatary branches, and the more advanced prepared for college and the counting roomand two or three churches talked of.

Execution of Green.

Green, the negro convicted of the murder of F. M. Wright, at St. Joseph, expiated the crime upon the gallows ves erday. Notwithstanding the day was the coldest of the senson, very early a crowd began to gather around the place of execution, and by the time the hour arrived, about twenty-five hundred persons were on the ground to witness his leparture from life to eternity.

At about 12 o'clock, all things being in readiness, the negro was placed upon the platform, the black can drawn over his head, the rope adjusted, and the cord which sustained the trap severed. Owng to the rope swinging near his hands, the negro caught, and holding by it placed one foot on the platform, and it was with some difficulty that the Sheriff again got everything properly arranged and the rope re-adjusted. The second time the rope was severed the negro fell about 5 feet, and his neck being broken, he died almost instantly.

He spoke to the crowd around him, his words being directed principally to the slaves, advising them to beware of white men who counselled them to do murder or to escape from their owners. His last annehed into ejernity-spffering for a crime for which he was scarcely less to

New Yorkers in South Carolina. The Orangeburgh (S. C.) Southron gives the following account of a warning conveyed to a preacher and two young house-painters, who were suspected of entertaining Abolition sentiments:

Since Friday last no less than four inlividuals, regarded as rather obnoxious to the community, have been ordered to leave the village of Orangeburgh, and told that they would have to abide the consequences of remaining after the expiration of a time specified. The first, a young man, a school teacher, and, we believe, a sort of preacher, who gave his name as D. Heagle, from the State of New York, was waited upon by a comnittee of citizens appointed for the purose, at three o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday last, and ordered to leave on the five o'clock train, which he accordingly did. The next two were two young men, house-painters, one by the name of Mahon, who also hailed from the State of New York, and the other from North Carolina, were waited upon on Monday in the early part of the afternoon, and in like manner ordered to leave on the five

The fourth was a book agent, named Day, who made his appearance in the rillage vesterday foreneon, and was ordered to leave on the one o'clock train for Columbia. Before the arrival of the cars, however, he was seen giving leg bail along the railroad, in the direction of Charleston.

Democratic Fun.

Democratic matters in Cuyahoga conny were exceedingly interesting last Saurday. The Democratic Convention of entions, which, in turn, are to select elegates to Charleston. There is a good tronage in Cuyahoga county. At Cleveand are the U.S. Marshal, Postmaster. Collector of the Port, Superintendent of the Marine Hospital, and other Federal officials. These make a pretty formidable force for the Administration; yet when the day of battle came, they were the Democratic people as young kittens. Out of one hundred and thirty-eight votes which were cast in the Convention, the Federal patronage and influence numbered only ten ! Could any thing show more early the utter imbecility of the Administration in its war against the deep seated convictions of the people, and heir determination to be heard?

But not only was his Administration floored, but some of its forces joined the eople and shouted for Douglas ! We earn that the Collector of the Port, Mr. Parks, identified himself thoroughly with the Douglas, Popular Severeignty side. and was chosen a delegate to the District Convention. Another Federal official followed Mr. Park's example.

When Parks went over, U. S. Marshal Johnson swore terribly and threatened as designated on the original plat. his removal, which, we have no doubt, will, in swift time, take place. Another Federal official, when resolutions were offered endorsing Mr. Buchanan, moved to substitute therefor Douglas resolutions, which was done with a shout by the Con-

his Marshal for the Northern District, able to secure the election of 'n delegate fowed. CYRLS W. WHEEDER, in the county where is centered so much Dec. 8, 1859. 22-31 \$3 fee. Probate Judge. in the county where is centered so much federal influence and patronage? What can the marshal say for himself other than whereas it has been made to appear that ething are Mr. President, it is no use to kick ag- existing against the estate of John Moore, deceased, late of Newaba County, Nebraska Territory. Notice is ain'st the pricks; the people are with Mr. is hereby given that I have appointed Saturday the 14th day of January, A. D. 1860 as the day for the hearing of Douglas?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Don't fail to see "Sixth Annual Announcement," and brilliant offers, in an-

Corn is selling at 50 cents in St. Louis.

Wilke's Spirit says of the fight between, Heenan and Sayres 10 come off

adv preparing to go over to England pattle; and already, with a view of deraying their expenses, the betting among m is beginning. We have already een six thousand dollars invested in two bets, and have heard of numerous small conflicting sums ranging from the amount property, to wit; one hundred thousand deet of tan One of the bets of which we are especifly cognizant, is a wager of \$5,000 a ide, made by two gentlemen well-known in the turf circles of this country. Five hundred of this sum is up; \$2,000 a side more is to be put between the 15th of April and 1st May, and the remaining

Cow-ardice. The Philadelphia Evening Rulletin ays about the alarm "that cow produced in Charlestown," Va:

"The population of Charlestown with its thousands of armed defenders, were brown into an awful fright by the apparition of a cow! The poor animal was shot by the terrified sentinel. Perhaps he thought it was a sort of Trojan cow, bearing in its stomach an army of Abolitionists; as if, a cow could bear anything but calves, of whom Virginians ought not to be

We have heard it suggested that the or Assay office sentinel manifested an astonishing want of fillial affection in shooting at a cow.

An old woman called at the telegraphffice at London Bridge, and requested he operator to send her carpet-bag to Maidstone, and return her dress by tele graph that day, sure.

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Wm. W. Mills, W. Benedict and R. W. Frame.

W. Frame, and in favor of Finey Codington that county met at Cleveland to select ninety cents, I, J. B. Wells, Sheriff of said county delegates to the State and District Con- have levied upon and will, on Saturday the four teenth day of January, 1860, at one o'clock P. M leal of Administration influence and pa- | ville in said county, will offer and sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder for each in hand, as and R. W. Frame, to satisfy said execution the ollowing described real estate, (and one Herse Power), to wit : Lots four (4) in block one hundred 147); and lot six (6) in block eighty-six (86), with an undivided third of the lot six (6) and undividound to be as powerless in opposition to Pera, Namaha County, Nebraska Temitory, as is evidenced by the recorded plat of said town in the Recorder's office of said county.

Sheriff of Nemeba County, N. T. Brownville, Dec. 5th, n22-4t-\$10 for ice.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Theodore Hill

T. H. Edward ..) Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an exeution issued from the office of the Cierk of the BE District Court for Nemiha County, Nebraska Terriory, against T. H. Edwards and in favor of Theodo. a Hill, for the sum of three bundred and ninety dol-In and seventy-five cents and ten dollars costs. 1. J. B. Wells, Sheriff of said Nemaha County, have evical men, and will sell at public auction, from the loor of the house where the last term of the said mourt was held, at Brownville in said county, to the ghest bidder for each in hond, as the property of H. Edwards, to satisfy said execution, by Saturlay the seventh day of January, A. E. 1860, at 2 O'clock P. M., the following described malestate, to wit : the east half of lot eight and north erat quarter of lat nine in block one in the city of Browns ille

Sheriff of Nemaha County, N. T. Brownville, Dec. Sth. 1850 n22-41- \$7.50 for fee, Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that Monday the 12th iny of January, 1866, is the day appointed for the

final settlement of the estate of Jacob Melick, decened, late of Neigha County, Nebraska Territory, as Now, what will the President think of my office in Biownville in said county, at 9 o'clock A. M., when all persons interested may attend, and who, with all his promises, has not been Swan, administrator of said estate, should not be al-Probate Notice.

said claims, nist all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to file the same at my of said firm, office on or before that day, or they will be forever barred from recovering such claims and from setting off the same in any action whatever Given under my hand this 6th day of December A T

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the old stand, No. 17 Main Street, in charge of Mr. JONAS CRANE. THEODORE HILL

Brownville, June 13th, 1859. Land Warrants

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