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FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS Of the United States. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, ANDREW JOHNSON. Of Tennessee.

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State Organization. the Legislature for the purpose of taking

law before speaking in detail of its pro- conciliatory speech, which was listened

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next week.

Congress.

length on the doings in Congress. We room for its insertion. only intend to make a concise synopsis, On the 10th, an irregular discussion was gleaned from telegraphic reports and entered upon, embracing explanations Washington correspondences, yet suffi- and irritating personalities, especially becient to enable our readers to have a to- tween two members of Illinois---Messrs. lerably accurate idea of the proceedings Kellogg and Logan, who would have had of that body.

HOUSE.

On the first day of the session, imme- lence. A vote was at last taken for speakdiately after the first ballot for the elec- er, with the following result : tion of a Speaker had been taken, the Clark of Missouri, after making some choice 116. remarks, offered the following :

Whereas, Certain members of this House now in nomination for Speaker, did endorse and recommend the book herein- the politics of the day. Mr. Hickman, after named, Therefore,

unable to regard the election of a Repub- or of New York. There were three lican President as sufficient motive for candidates in the field : Havemeyer, the secession. Mr. N. replied, and the dis-regular Democratic Tammany Hall no-mines Orduka Republican candidate. the Cincinnati Enquirer, no man in this on permanent organization, was read and the second time by their titles: An act to incorporate the town of Ta-ber for such term of five years. cussion assumed a personal character .-- minee; Opdyke, Republican candidate; The union sentiments uttered by the lat- and Wood, who bolted the Democratic ter elicited the irrepressible applause of licket.

the audience. He replied in detail to the In the Senate Democratic Caucus held gard to distinction of parties in times of an Editorial Association, have the honor remarks of Mr. Pryor, and concluded by in Washington on the 14th inst., Mr. past. He is a bold, original, honest and to submit the following: saying that Mr. P. had, in his editorial Toombs advocated the restoration of Mr. capacity, said one thing which did Douglas as Chairman of the Committee holders, or expectants of office, can frus. ers' Association. good service in the late canvass in Ten- on Territories, but no vote was taken on trate his triumph at Charleston, and his nessee, and to which he, Nelson, fully that point, as Mr. Toombs stood alone in even more glorious triumph at the polls tion shall consist of a President, Vice of such a bill, for reasons set forth in the subscribed, and that was, that "from the the caucus in entertaining that desire .- one year hence. highways and by-ways of the Govern- Messrs. Pugh and Douglas were not in

We learn that the bill introduced in ment there comes an insufferable stench." the caucus. No progress was made in the way of It is now stated that Senator Douglas bought declarations that S. A. Douglas is one year. steps towards the formation of a State organization on the Sth inst. The floor has decided not to go South this winter, the man of their choice-the man for the

Government, passed the Council on the was occupied by Davis, of Mississippi, who but that he will take his seat in the Sen-16th inst, and will likely pass the House commented with freedom upon the opin- ate as soon as he is able. ions advanced by republican leaders, and

We have the original bill before us, but expressed his conviction that Seward York "that his reception by his colleagues any aspirant to contest with Mr. Douglas as it has already been amended in some should be hung! He was followed by in Congress, at the present session, has respects, and probably will be in some Morris of Pennsylvania, and Corwin of been, if possible, more cordial than ever, others, we prefer waiting it becomes a Ohio. The latter made an amusing and with one or two insignificant exceptions."

to with great interest; in the course of which he pledged his own State and the attended the outside meeting. Soon afgreat West in support of the just rights It is not our purpose to comment at of the South. We regret not having ter Curtis commenced, several of the ranks to fill the places deserted by those

mob threw stones at the building, break-

lice, stationed in the vicinity, made a rush at the rioters, and arrested several. This had a tendency to calm the excitement, Union, hoping thereby to, attain an imwhich at first threatened serious conse-

Insurrection.

Charlestown, Dec 16.

They had succeeded, after two weeks

of an old bed-screw, with which they suc-

space for them to pass through was open-

At a quarter past eight o'clock last have defended the Democracy of the gentlemen. an anti-Lecompton Democrat endeavored evening the whole town was thrown into North from the imputation of Abolition- Resolved, That a public journal is an

Hurrah for Douglas.

Since the days of Gen. Jackson, says Secretary. A. Douglas. It is wide, deep, overwhelm- adopted: ing, and pervades the public mind North | Your committee to whom was referred Seminary in the town of Table Rock. straightforward man of the people; and

As the people gather in primary conafter State, their distinct, earnest, untimes-strike terror to the hearts of his the following persons as officers : personal enemies and detractors. Fro.n

what has been thus far, we may predict Sickles writes to his friends in New what will be very soon. It is idle for the nomination of the Charleston Convention; still more idle for this, that, or the and adopted : other would-be leader, North, South, or The abolitionist Curtis lectured at Phi- Douglas as the Democratic nominee .-who assume to rule us in the future, as

> There are a few men in the Southern States who desire a dissolution of the ritory. portance which they have not been able to attain by reason of their fanaticism, in a confederacy of slaveholding and nonassociated themselves with the Democra-

tic party of late years, only because it is is herewith submitted. We have had an exciting time during the predominant party in their section, the past twenty-four hours which has just as Hale, Sumner, Banks, Hamlin, just closed, with the execution of the four and other disunionists have attached prisoners. Throughout the day yesterday themselves to the Republican party in there was a great influx of strangers and New England. But the Democracy of goaded to extremity, never will be. They

Resolved, That the doctrines and senti-to offer a resolution in favor of the plu-commotion by the report of a rifle under ism by our common enemies, South as impersonality, and should be so treated on left to the discretion of the Governor.the jail wall, followed by several of er well as North, times without number, as all occasions, and that in our intercourse shots from the vicinity of the guard the Democracy of the North have defenhouse, in close proximity to the jail. The ded against all imputation of disloyalty to fensive personalities. or encourage them military was called to arms, and the ex- the Constitution and the Union of the in others, but that we will at all times, citement became intense, beyond any States. It would be as foolish and as discourage their use as ungentlemanly On the 15th a fifth and sixth ballot thing that has yet occurred during our wicked for a Southern Democrat now to and degrading to the profession of jourever memorable era of military occupa- adopt the slanders of Southern opposi- nalism. tion. The cause of the alarm was the tionists against Mr. Douglas and his firing of the guards upon Cook and Cop- friends, as for a Northern Democrat to pie, who made a desperate attempt to es- befoul his mouth with the lies, the trash

the Chair, and Mr. Pattison appointed

The following report of the committee the second time by their titles:

and South, East and West, without re- the subject of a permanent organization

1st. That this association shall be no combination of mere politicians, office- called the Nebraska Editors' and Publish

> 2d. That the officers of this Associa-President and Secretary, whose duties

shall be the same as those usually devolventions, county after county, and State ving upon similar officers of other societies, and who shall hold their offices for

Your committee would also recomme

For President-M. W. Reynolds. Vice President-R. W. Furnas. Secretary-M. H. Clark.

The Committee on Resolutions submi ted the following report, which was read

Whereas, The dissemination of publi West, to say that he will not vote for Mr. opinion, and the developement of the resources and capacities of our Territory of this country the benefits of represenladelphia, on the evening of the 15th, to Every vote so lost is an actual advantage are due greatly to our Territorial Press, an audience of 200, while about 10,000 to the party; and now, as in the days of and that we may be the better able to re-Jackson, thousands and tens of thousands flect the voices and sentiments of our peoof the Opposition will throng into our ple, the Territory, and its several localities, therefore

Resolved. That we, the Editors and ing window glasses. Five hundred po- they have ruled us, and almost ruined us, Publishers of Nebraska, do form an as sociation to be styled the Editors' and Publishers' Association of Nebraska Ter-

> Resolved, That we will hold annual meetings for the purpose of a free interchange of thought and opinion.

Resolved, That we will agree upon the terposed and prevented any acts of vio- The Finale of the Harper's Ferry slaveholding States. These men have scale of prices by which this association are to be governed and regulated, which

Resolved, That we will petition the Legislature to establish uniform rates for legal advertising.

Resolved, That, though differing in political sentiment, we are one in social feeling, and will always recognize in our intercourse with each other, those amenities and proprieties which rule among

ing bills, which, on motion, were read ble Rock; and, an act to incorporate a

> TUESDAY, Dec. 13. COUNCIL.

ton county. Passed. on State organization, to which was referred the hill providing for a State organization, reported in favor of the passage

A majority of the people seem to wish a State organization. Both parties in their conventions, have committed themselves in favor of such a movement. The press of the country indicate such a wish on the part of the people. It would induce immigration here. The people could avail themselves of the school lands for the benefit of education. Appropriations would be made to the new State, by the

General Government, of public lands for various purposes. By delaying, the best in the hand of officers for collection, SEIGEL & OREENBAUM. speculators. It would give the people tation in Congress. The committee there- UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY. fore submitted for the original bill, an accompanying bill, and earnestly recom-

mend its passage. Mr. Furnas, from the committee to which was referred a portion of the Governor's Message concerning timber, reported a bill for the encouragement of the growth of timber, and recommended its passage. Report adopted.

Mr. Porter introduced a bill to exemp Homesteads from sale on execution; read twice and referred to the committee on Judiciary.

tence upon convicts and transport them and believed in advance of that. for confinement to a State elicited some discussion. Mr. Little objected to the bill on the ground that without reciprocal legislation on the part of the State to which such prisoners were sent, and also

because the Legislature had no power to change a judicial sentence, such prison-ers would be released on a writ of habeas We have seen specimen pages of portions in archi-tecture and ornithology, and find them of art atic heavy corpus. Messrs. Miller and Taylor join-

bill, and that subsequent action could be We have seen specimen sheets of these illustr accuracy -Boston Evening Transcript. Mr. Furnas moved to recommit to the Sold by all hookseller GET THE BEST. - GET WEBSTER committee on judiciary. Motion lost .---G. & C. MEURIAM. Question occurring on the passage of Springfleid, Mass the bill, the vote was taken which result-All Kinds of Agricultural Books ed Ayes 9, Nays 2. So the bill passed. The reports of yesterday upon the sla-Published and for sale by

Mr. Dundy also introduced the follow- ery five acres so planted, each acre contain on an average 200 trees, which shall not be allowed to diminish in uum-

A bill to amend an act for the better regulation of Schools. Passed. A bill to incorporate the town of Tr.

ble Rock, Passed A bill to organize, define the bounds, Mr. Reeves, from the joint committee ries, and locate the county seat of Mor.

> A bill relative to the custody of prison. ers, &c. Passed.

> A bill to incorporate a Seminary at the own of Table Rock Passed.

> A bill to frame an act for a State Government for Nebraska Territory. Pas.

Look Out Debtors. All those indebted either by note or bouck account to the firm of Scigel & Greenbaum, will please come forward and settle. We intend missing our sume for wars any ville by the first of February, and

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of December were likely consumed in the citizens of the country, who were flock. the South are not in favor of disunion at discussion of the slavery question, and ing in to witness the last act of the Har- all; they never have been; and, unless

a fight had not friends of both parties in- quences.

For Sherman, 110; Bocock, SS; Gil result of which we gave last week, Mr. mer 20; scattering 13; neccessary to a

The sittings of the 12th, 13th and 14th

per's Ferry tragedy.

ments of a certain book, called "The impending crisis of the South, and how to ineet it," purporting to have been written by H. R. Helper, are incendiary and we notice the name of Mr. Sickles. No hostile to the domestic peace and tranquility of the country, and that no member of this House who recommended on endorsed it, or the compend, is fit to be Speaker of the House.

The book above referred -to was written, some two or three years ago, by a man named Helper, from North Carolina, Gilmer 18, scattering 13. on the subject of slavery-ostensibly in On the 5th ballot Haskins of N. Y ed condition, and designed to stir them over to Sherman. This action was much up to measures of relief and redress. A applauded. number of Republican Congressmen con- Two more ballots were taken on the ceived the design of making this book a 16th, as follows: campaign document, and sixty-three of them signed a certificate of its interest 86, Gilmer 36, scattering 9.-Gilmer tention of impaling him on his bayonet, and value as a book of popular instruction withdrew. on the subject which it discussed. By 83, Boteler 25, scattering 9. declarations made subsequently, it seems, however, that most of the endorsers signed the endorsement without reading the

signal for mingled applause and hisses in following resolution: the galleries, in which a few members

gave way, after repeated interruptions, for a motion to adjourn, which motion prevailed.

On the following day (6th) the resolution came up for consideration. Mr. Clark concluded his remarks; after which, a substitute embracing the resolutions made under any color of any organizaof slavery. A motion to lay the whole members took part. Sherman of Ohio, Kilgore of Indiana, and several other of the military equipment in the hands Republicans, energetically disclaimed the or under the control of said armed band, sentiments of the objectionable book, and and where, and how, and when the same all intention of meddling with slavery in the States. During the discussion an in-Republican :

"At one time it was believed the whole of the peace of the country, or for the fold with a firm step." body was on the eve of a general explosion. Mr. Stevens of New York had persons and papers. declared that the southern cries of 'disunion,' were intended to frighten the timid of the North. Mr. Crawford, of Geor-that he should move to amend it by ex-gin, approached Mr. Stevens and rejoin-ten hing the inquiry to the seizure of the As the parties approached each otharsenal at Franklin. Mo. er, it seemed to be taken for granted that From the first day of the session, to a fight was on hand, and the mistake came near involving the body in a terrible the 14th of December, most of the time afternoon, notice was given to Cook and mouth Sentinel; Messrs. Burbank and lican members, and not for the good of scene of slaughter, and proves the excit- was spent by the Senate in the discus- Coppic that their time was approaching, Jamison Falls City Broad Axe, E. D. the country. ed condition of the members. The Dem-ocrats rushed to Crawford, while the Republicans came to the rescue of Stevens. It now only wanted the slightest motion taken, the amendment was rejected- a wagon with two more coffins were and S. Belden. or pass, to commence a fight, which would yeas 22, nays 32. Mr. Mason's resolu- standing at the door of the jail. probably have resulted in breaking up the tion was then unanimonsly adopted-Congress, and perhaps the Union. Some yeas 55. thirty or forty members were known to he armed and prepared for a row. But, The News. fortunately, a motion to adjourn was made The Democratic National Committee of its awful certainty. and the ayes and nays were ordered, when members returned to their seats met in Washington for the purpose of and order was restored." The wagon reached the scaffold at thir-ing and job work; the passage of a law the majority report. In the majority report. Mr. Doane, who was also on the com-The discussion was renewed on the next National Convention. The 23d of prisoners ascended with a determined of legal advertising, the publication of all mittee, stated that he had not had sufficnext day. Kellogg, of Illinois, opened April was fixed upon as the time. the fight, by stating that Douglas had Mr. Breckenridge was elected U. S. adjusted, the caps pulled down over their ted thereby. been chosen Senator in consequence of a Senator from Kentucky by 29 majority, heads, and both were launched into eter- A committee consisting of Messrs. Ro- ports to lie over under the rules until the back-parlor bargain with Greely and oth- joint ballot. er Republicans, a treaty with the stipu- The Legislature of Texas has elected Intions of which K. declared himself fa- Mr. Wigfall, regular Democrat, U.S. That of Cook was then placed in a poplar and Reynolds, were appointed a commit- was received; which stated that H. B., This bill provides that any person who miliar. The debate following this state- Senator, by two majority. ment was violent. Pryor, of Virginia, The election in Kansas has resulted in declared that the Northern supporters of favor of the Republicans. Their State

so invaded.

rality rule. Among the orators occupying the floor ballot took place.

were had, and resulted :

Fifth Ballot-Sherman 110, Bocock 85 Gilmer 22, scattering 9. Necessary to a choice 114.

Sixth Ballot-Sherman 110, Bocock 85, cape by digging through the walls of the and the slangs of the Abolitionists .-

the interest of the non-sloveholding whites Hickman and Schwartz of Pennsylvania, he challenged, and receiving no answer, triumph of fanaticism at Charlestonof the South-pointing out their depress- who are anti-Lecompton Democrats, went fired at him. Tha head of another man whether fanaticism of the South or the treated as soon as the first one had been ment.

Seventh Ballot-Sherman 96, Bocock down, when the sentinel declared his inwhen he rotreated into the jail yard with

Eighth Ballot-Sherman 111, Bocock Coppic, and both gave themselves up without any resistance.

SENATE. labor, whenever alone, and at night, and The Senate was called to order on the when their bed-clothing muffled the 5th, at 1:30 P. M., by the Vice President. sound of a saw, which they made out of After the new members were qualified. an old Barlow-knife, in cutting through The reading of the resolution was the Mr. Mason, of Virginia, submitted the their iron shackles, so that at any moment they could have their work completed .-They had also made a sort of chisel out

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to inquire into the facts attending the

ceeded in removing the plaster from the Mr. Clark then proceeded to denounce late ivasion and seizure of the armory and wall, and then brick after brick, until a the work and its endorsers, and finally arsenal of the United States at Harper's Ferry, in Virginia, by a band of armed ed, all except the removal of the outer men, and report-

Whether the same was attended with Their cell being on the first floor the armed resistance to the authorities and aperture was not more than four feet above public force of the United States, and by the pavement of the yard, and when freed the murder of any of the citizens of Vir- from their shackles, their access to the

ginia, or of any troops sent there to pro- vard was quite easy. Here, however, tect the public property. was a smooth brick wall, about 15 feet Mr. Gilmer, of North Carolina, offered Whether such invasion and seizure was high to scale. This difficulty was soon overcome with the aid of the timbers of adopted by both the Democratic and tion intended to subvert the government the scaffold on which Brown was hung, was the character and extent of such or- tion on the succeeding day. They placed number required for a choice. The pat- the bill by the rest of the committe; bills nas and Dundy ganization; and whether any citizens of these against the walls, and so in succeed- riotic men of the South, who, uninfluenced were referred to committees as to a nurse Bill on their third reading being in ordiscussion ensued, in which a number of contributing money, arms, munitions, or side, had not the vigilance of the senti- party, seeing this immense preponderance bantling in its infancy. otherwise. nels on duty so quickly checked their mo- of the popular will, will readily acquiesce What was the character and attempt

The general impression is that if the vention. The nomination for President

was obtained and transported to the place tains cident occurred, which is related as fol- er and what legislation may, in their The crowd in the town is very great, and course, will be from the South, and de- Territory. The passage of this bill

lows by the correspondent of the St. Louis opinion, be necessary on the part of the the execution was witnessed by 1,600 signated by the will of its delegates. United States for the future preservation people. The prisoners mounted the scaf-

safety of the public property, and that Green's neck was broken, and he died Pursuant to call previously published, jections to the passage of the bill. It said committee have power to send for without a struggle. Copeland writhed in the Editors of Nebraska assembled at the was altogether unnecessary to pass such whole on the State organization Bill. Mr. Trumbull, of Illinois gave notice The bodies of Green and Copeland, after at 3 o'clock, P. M. The following Rep- investigation, have ascertained that but will be interred to-morrow on the spot the Nebraska City News; R. W. Furnas, The bill was introduced for political

There never has been a lack of common The sentinel near the jail reported that sense in the Democratic party, South or he observed a man on the jail wall, shom North; and those who count upon the was also seen above the wall, but he re- North-are doomed to utter disappoint-

fired at. The man on the top of the wall It is now certain that Douglas will re seemed at first determined to persist, and ceive the votes of the following States at was about making an attempt to jump the Charleston Convention:

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Maine New Hampshire Vermont Massachusetts Rhode Island Connecticut New York New Jersey Ohio Indiana Illinois Iowa Wisconsin Michigan Minnesota California Delaware Maryland North Carolina Georgia Alabama Arkansas Missouri

Louisiana

Tennessee

with each other, we will neither use of-

Resolved. That we recommend to the that it be made the special order of the Legislature the passage of an act authorday at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, the 27th izing the publication of all general laws inst., two weeks from to day. Several in at least two papers published at the warm speeches were made on the motion capital, and one paper in each county in by Messrs. Taylor, Little, Miller and which there may be a paper published, Reeves. Motion was put and carried, so and also the local laws to be published in the bill was made special order in comthe paper in the county affected by such mittee of the whole, two weeks from tolaw or laws.

On motion, Geo. A. Hensdale, Esq., was proposed and admitted as an honorary member of this association. Also Hon. the citizens of Peru, praying for a special J. Sterling Morton was proposed and adact of incorporation. Referred to committed as an honorary member of the as mittee on incorporations.

The following resolutions were then offered and adopted :

ferred the petition of R. S. Parks, asking Resolved, That we earnestly recomfor seat as a member from the gold remend the exclusive cash system to be adgions, reported adversely on the ground opted by the newspapers of the Territory. that under the organic act the petitioner Resolved, That the next meeting of could not be admitted. Report adopted. this Association be held at Nebraska City Several reports from standing comon the 2d Wednesday in May, 1860. Resolved, That this association request action was taken on any bill. Hon. J. S. Morton to deliver an address

on the next meeting at Nebraska City. On motion, adjourned to meet at Nebraska City.

M. W. REYNOLDS, Pres't. J. W. PATTISON, Sec'y. Nebraska Legislature.

> MONDAY, Dec. 12. COUNCIL.

define the boundaries of the town of Belle Mr. Taylor, from the committee to which vue, and for other purposes. As there principal meridian, containing one hundred and vas referred the bill for the abelition of meridian to be an unrequer for the passage sity acres, also lot four, in block 8; in Nemals was referred the bill for the abolition of seemed to be an urgency for the passage City, Nebraska Territory, in satisfaction of said a-Slavery, stated that he had been unable of this bill, it was, on motion to suspend, ecution. to agree with the rest of the committee, read the third time and passed. and had therefore prepared a minority Mr. Collier introduced a bill to dissolve report, which he read and submitted. the bonds of matri nony existing between | Brownville, Dec. 22, 1859.

man stated at some length the causes which was read a second time, and on The result, it will be perceived, comes which had impelled him to make a mi- motion, referred to a select committee of Whig Conventions in 1852, on the subject of any of the States of the Union; what and which was intended for their execu- within eight votes of two-thirds-the nority report. Unfairness had been shown three, consisting of Messrs. Collier, Fur-

subject on the table was lost by a vote of the United States not present, were im- ed in reaching the top, from which they by executive favors, devoted to the prin- who should tenderly care for it; the nurse der, the Council Bill to legalize the first 116 to 116. An extended and animated plicated therein, or accessary thereto, by could have easily dropped to the other ciples and permanency of the Democratic in this case was about to strangle the organization of Gage County, was read

The report was quite an elaborate disand give the unanimous vote of the Con- cussion of the merits of the bill. The majority report alledged that sla-

prisoners had waited until midnight or we regard as already settled. The dele- very does not exist in the Territory. He inc later they might have reached the moun- gates have simply to ratify what their was prepared to show that it does exist. And that said committee report wheth- Coppeland were executed at 11 o'clock .- selection of a Vice-President, who, of owned and now held slaves within this its third reading.

would end the agitation of the subject.

Mr. Miller submitted and read the ma-jority report, setting forth the chief ob-taken up on its third reading and passed. Said defendants the sum of thirty-three deltars and ty per centy cents with interest thereon at the rate of twee-ty per centy cents with interest thereon at the rate of twee-ty per centy cents with interest thereon at the rate of twee-

very bill coming up. Mr. Doane moved C. M. SAXTON, BARKER & CO. No. 25. Park Bow, New York.

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ture, Pear Culture, Fruit Books, Beceipt Books and Cook Books, &c., &c., &c. Mr. Baker presented a petition from Books sent by mail to any part of the coustry on resipt of price. Catalogues furnished on application

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Several Bills were introduced. The cemmittee on elections, to which was re-

Sheriff's Sale.

Charles F. Holley.) Moore & Brownice.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an erecution issued from the office of the Clork of th mittees were also made, but no definite District Court of Nemaha county. Nebraska Territory, against George Brownlee, Thomas Moore and W. W. Moore, and in favor of Gharles F. Holley for the sum of five hundred and reventy-two dol lars and seventynine cents, and twenty-seven doll m and five conts costs , I. J. B. Wells, Sheriff or Nemain county, Nebraska Territory, have levied upon and will soll at public sale, from the doer of the house where the last term of Court was held, in frownville, in said county on Tuesday the 24th Read second time and referred to the cay of January, D. A. 1860, at one aclock, F. M. to the highest bidder, for ca h in hand, as the pro-Mr. Boykin introduced a bill to better erty of William Moore, the following property, to wit: the the southwist quarter of section twenty, town four, north of Range fifteen, east of the sixth

> J. B. WE'LS. Sheriff of Nemuha Cocu'y. by R. C. BERGER, Deputy Sheif. 11:24 4127 50

> > Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be present ed to the Board of County Commissioners at their peri meeting for a county road commencing on the section line of 9 and 10, at the crossing of the Territorial road ing south 200 rads more or less, to the section on ner of 15 and 16, then southwest to southwest corner of 28 and 29, then south to county line, all situated in wiship 4, range 15, Nemisha county.

A PETITIONER

Legal Notice. Nezzuba county, Nebraska

Territory, . before John Ho Chester S. Langdon and Mann, Esq. a Justice of the Peace for said county, in the firm of M F Clark & Co nposed of M. F. Clark

aid Territory. The said defendants, the firm of M. F Clark & Co omposed of M F. Clark and John B. Davis, are he plaint iff, has this day filed his petition before John B. Mann, Esq., a Justice of the Peace in and for the con-A bill to incorporate the "Platte riv-r Bridge and Ferry Company," consist-of M. F. Clark and John R. Davis, claiming of them in to, as money due to the said plaints lefendants, on a promissory note drawn by thes Langdon in favor of M. F. Cinzk & Co., duted June 10th A D 1858, and physble one day after duto, and by them sold and assigned by endorsement to the said plaintif On motion of Mr. Keeling, leave of absence was granted to Mr. Crowe on account of sickness. and judgment rendered for the august claimed with costs of suit. J. B. WESTON, AHJ'y for Pit'f. Ordered that the above notice be published in the Ne braska Advertiser for four rensecutive wreks as the la" provides. JOHN H. MAUN. Justice of the Peace. Brownville, December 12, 1859

the third time and passed. H. F. No. 22, authorizing the Treasurer of Johnson County, to collect taxes Evan Worthing, PI'ff in said county, passed on its second read-

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14.

COUNCIL.

Mr. Furnas introduced a bill for the

better regulation of schools in Nebraska.

committee on Education.

H. F. No. 4, concerning the levying and John B. Davis. constituents have already determined up- Statements were made, instancing persons and collection of taxes, being a general The negroes Shields Green and John on. The only real question will be the at Nebraska City and elsewhere who law concerning the same, was passed on by notified that Evan Worthing, the above can

er Bridge and Ferry Company," consist-

Council went into Committee of the HOUSE.

On submitting the report, the gentle- James Clark and Wealthy J. Clark,

Tennessee, because that gentleman was | Fernando Wood has been elected May- er in Iowa.

Express. Douglas are not a whit sounder than the ticket is elected, and their majority in the The coffin of Coppic was placed in a Republicans, and denounced Nelson, of Legislature, on joint ballot, will be 68. - similar box, to be forwarded to his moth-

violent contortions for several minutes .-- Herndon House, in Omaha, on Dec. 6th, a law. The committee, after four days'

Brownville Advertiser ; T. H. Robert- effect alone, to stir up an agitation which where the gallows stand.

At about quarter to twelve o'clock this son, Omaha Nebraskian; E. Giles, Platts- would furnish political capital for Repubment proposed. On the 14th a vote was at the first execution were repeated, and dance : H. D. Johnson, J. W. Pattison the making out of their respective re-

Mr. Reynolds- was chosen President, and considerable altercation ensued. Since the attempt of Cook and Coppic and Mr. Giles, Secretary.

Editorial Convention.

to escape last night, their assumed com- Messrs. Robertson, Webster and Fur- out his minority report without being alposure and apparent resignation has gi- nas were appointed a business committee. lowed to see the majority report, which ven way, and they now looked at the re- The committee recommended the or- he urged was unusual and unfair, and he ality of their fate with the full conviction ganization of an Editors' and Publishers' asked leave to withdraw his report and Association; a uniform rate of advertis- make out another, now since he had heard

firmness. A brief prayer was offered up by one of the clergymen, the ropes were laws of a local nature in the county affec-and wished to consider the matter more

nity. After hanging about thirteen minutes bertson, Webster and Burban's, was ap- following day. both bodies were taken down and placed pointed on permanent organization.

in black walnut coffins prepared for them. Messrs. Webster, Robertson, Furnas messsage from the House. The message title agreed to. box, labeled, and directed as follows: tee on Resolutions.

William street, New York, care Adams evening.

Wednesday, Dec. 7.

journment. Mr. Reynolds was called to sed its first reading.

Mr. Goshen introduced H. F. No. 47, requiring County Commissioners to give official bond. Read second time and referred to committee on Judiciary.

Mr. Baker introduced H. F. No. 50, to review and change the Territorial road running from Ja.nison's Mill, in Otoe co., to Hoover's Mill, in Nemaha county, ports, which assumed a personal turn, which was read the second time and re-

ferred. Mr. Broadhead, chairman of the joint committee on State organization, to which Hill, for the sum of three hundred and sinety del was referred H. F. No. 3, providing for a state organization, submitted a lengthy and able report in favor of the passage of the bill with certain amendments. Re- court was held, at Brownville in said county, to the port adopted, and the bill made the spe-cial order of the day in committee of the made on Transformer of the day in committee of the whole on Tuesday next.

COUNCIL.

FRIDAY, Dec. 16.

fully; so the President ordered the re-

Mr. Taylor alledged that he had made

A bill to encourage the growth of tim-The Sergeant-at-arms announced a ber in Nebraska Territory. Passed, and

No. 25, being a bill for an act to allow shall plant out on any prairie land and A. P. Willard and Robert Crowley, 104 Adjourned till 7 o'clock Wednesday the erection of a mill dam across the successfully cultivate five acres of timber-William street, New York, care Adams evening. North Fork of the Great Nemaba River, trees shall be exempted from paying any or Assay office

in Johnson county, had passed the house. species of taxation, for the term of five Mr. Dundy introduced a bill to regu- years, upon forty acres of land owned by BULLION AND EXCHANGE BROKERS The Convention met pursuant to ad- late the holding of electicus, which pas- such person or persons, and shall be exempted from tax upon forty acres for ev-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Theodore Hill

T. H. Edward .. No.ice is hereby given that by virtue of an ent ution issued from the office of the Cierk of th District Court for Nemaha County, Nebraska Territory, against T. H. Edwards and in favor of Theodore

Celock P. M., the following described real estate, to wit : the east half of lot eight and north-east quarter of lot time in block one in the city of Brownrille

as designated on the original-plat. J. B. WELLS, Sheriff of Nemahn County, N. T. Brownville, Dec. 8th, 1859 n22-4t- \$7.50 for fee.

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