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

Governor Black's Veto Message. What is Popular Sovereignty?-Who are the People? And what **Rights have they while in a Ter**ritorial Existence?

Last week we brought our article up to doctrine is, that a territorial government the adoption of the Missouri Compromise We propose now, first to show what was the recognized power of Congress over the States. The amendment declares its Territories at that time, and up to the very purpose to be, 'to leave the people adoption of the Compromise measures of thereof (a territory) perfectly free to 1850 and 1854-the Kansas-Nebraska Act. We concede that all parties, North, South, East and West, admitted that Conpower to legislate upon the subject of slavery in the Territories at that tune .--The consequence was that ultra southern men and ultra northern men were alike ed to be, and consequently the principle clamorous for slave protecting and slave prohibiting codes; and a still additional consequence was that, a dark and portentous cloud, pregnant with disunion, as at the present, hung over the country. It became patriots of whatever political creed, act: 'It is not to legislate slavery into try they might, to devise some means by it as a domestic institution to the people which the threatening storm might be to be settled in their own way, with no averted, and peace and harmony restor. other restriction than the Constitution of

ed. So far as the principle involved was concerned. there was no difference then, sions is inevitable. That if Congress beas now, between the ultra northern and lieved they had the power themselves to the ultra southern men; both claiming legislate upon the subject, they thought it a great improvement on the old one. for Congress the exclusive right and pow- wiser to surrender it to the people of the Territory or that they believed that they er to control the affairs of the Territories, especially on the slavery question. in the people, so as to settle all doubts as

as thus amended was passed by the Sen- for school purposes; and clothing each always been considered of very doubtful ate by a vote of thirty-seven to fourteen, sub-district, until there are sufficient num- policy, and wherever a different sentithe majority including every Southern ber in each township to form a Township ment has obtained, and even works of ap-Senator present, except Mr. Bell, of Tennessee, and Mr. Houston, of Texas, and Board of education, with all the powers, parent public necessity have been contwelve Senators from the other States; privileges and doties of a Township structed from the Treasury of a State, and on the 22d of May, after a long and Board of Education ; also allowing those the wisdom of this policy has been clearable discussion, it was passed by the sub-districts, which have for any reason ly vindicated. There is scarcely one of House, by a vote of one hundred and whatever failed to report according the north-western States but affords evithirteen to one hundred, there being in the majority every Southern member but to the provisions of the law, until the first dence of the folly of departing from this pertaining to the next Fair as to them seven, and most, if not all of these were of March to do so, then making their re- doctrine. It is unnecessary in the limits opposed to it, not because of the principort direct to the County Clerk. The of a brief report to specify particulars. ples contained in the particular amendminimum number of scholars required in Too many are within the reach of the ment quoted, but on other grounds. Unless words be used, as dicers oaths, to a district to become entitled to school intelligence of every member of this body, Friday, 19th, 20th and 21st of Septemdeceive, and Congress intended by false funds was reduced from sixty to ten .- and although the amount asked for in this ber 1860. pretences to delude, is it not clear that The Territorial school tax was reduced instance is small, yet the principle is the

this amendment declared, and sanctions from two mills to one mill. Sections 55, same, and the precedent sought to be esthe doctrine of popular sovereignty as 56, 57, 58 and 59, relating to school lib- tablished is far more to be dreaded than maintained by Judge Douglas? That the mere appropriation of the thousand raries, were repealed.

The Election law was so amended as to dollars. It would be the opening of a has a right to legislate in relation to their provide for the election of Delegate to flood-gate through which the very lifelocal concerns and internal polity, subject only to the Constitution of the United Congress next fall, and every two years blood of the Territory might be poured. thereafter. By this arrangement, which If this appropriation be granted, it will we think a good one, the Delegate is el. proove but the beginning of the end .form and regulate their domestic instituected a year in advance of the time of Your committe is knowing to the fact that ions in their own way, subject only to taking his seat. In case of contest-and similar favors to the immense amount of the Constitution of the United States; that has become a fixed or natural conse- thirty-nine thousand dollars will be asked and this purpose was especially avowed gress possessed, or rather exercised the in regard to slave property. Such pro- quence in Nebraska-the parties can of this legislature the moment this ap- the regulations of Congress-Who are perty indeed gave rise to the very agitagive the matter attention in person. tion which it was the object of Congress to terminate. That alone constituted the hundred dollars annually, to the Territo- rapidly, and be sustained by arguments danger in which the country was suppos rial Board of Agriculture, for the purpowas the more particularly prepared to se of awarding as premiums at the Ter- the success of this measure ; for we must meet that danger. It was decided to ritorial Fairs.

leave the people perfectly free to regu-An act was passed supplementary to late it as a domestic institution of their the Criminal Code, relative to the custoown, in their own way. It declares, first, dy of convicts, and providing that, until what is not the intent and meaning of the we have a penitentiary of our own, the or hailing from what section of the coun- any state or Territory, nor to exclude it;' Governor have power to negotiate with secondly, what was its intent: To leave the Governor of any State for the transportation and safe keeping of prisoners. A new Justice of the Peace Code entire was passed. It is quite lengthy, and the United States may impose.

One or the other of these two conclumany others which have been bridged in of its details we cannot here speak. It is thought to be a good one; at all events The above are among the important ed. general laws passed. There were others

There were several very important

had not the power, and declared it to be of which we do not now recollect, or at least their details.

stitution of the United States. The bill the several organized counties, townships State, or Territorial Governments, has Cord and Thomas Maxwell of Case, J. ure for the common benefit, you may H. Masters and T. L. Armstrong of Otoe, know that he has been reading with af-Dr. T. J. Boykin of Sarpy, A. F. Mun- fectionate attention the doctrine of the ger of Dodge, J. S. Bowen, of Wash- Tories of the Revolution.

chest and throat

ington, and W. B. Porter of Richardson. On motion: It was ordered that the next Annual Fair shall be held at or as near the city of Omaha as convenient. On motion, it was made the duty of the may seem best for the advancement and interest of the society.

On motion, the next Fair was ordered to he held on Wednesday, Thursday and

On motion, it was ordered that all the papers in the Territory be requested to ablish these proceedings.

R. W. FURNAS, Pres. A. D. JONES Sec'y.

A Democratic Handbill. "A Soft Delusion."

Soon after the nomination of General Estabrook, the Democratic Central Committee for this County called upon our citizens in the following manner.

"All who believe in the sovereignty of the people-Who deny that the acts of the Territorial Legislature are subject to propriation is granted. From every por- in favor of dedicating the free soil of An act was passed appropriating three tion of the Territory would they pour in Nebraska to free white men," &c., "are invited to be present at a meeting to ratify the nomination." equally as strong as are used to secure

The committee, in alluding to the Democratic orators who would be present, confess there is nothing in the peculiar among whom they mentioned his Excellency, Gov. Black, say of them: nature of this case to make it an excep-

tion to the general rule. The money is "Chosen champions of the rights of squatter sovereignty, and haters of Conproposed to be appropriated upon a road gressional dictation, will be present to upon which the general government has plead the right of every people to frame already expended thirty thousand dollars, their domestic institutions in their own and upon an Indian Reservation. I am

Well does the Governor characterize credibly informed that there is no road in 'Popular Sovereignty," (as practiced by the Territory better improved, and that the Democracy) as a "soft delusion." But the stream to be bridged is no larger than did they do so then ? - People's Press.

other portions of the Territory by the pri-Death of Mrs. Julia A. Robertson. vate enterprise of those directly interest-We are pained to learn of the death of Mrs. JULIA A. ROBERTSON, CONSORT of "But there is another consideration the T. H. ROBERTSON, Esq., Editor of the minority of your committee would urge, Omaha Nebraskian. In his sad bereave-

DEDICATION

The Presbyterian church of this City will be dedicated to the worship of God, on next Sabbath week-Jan, receipt of 50 cents. Three cent postage its 19th. Services to commence at half past 10, A. M. Rev. H. M. GILTNER, of Nebraska City, has promised Board of Managers to take control of and to be with us, and will preach on Friday and Saturday manage all the affairs of the association evenings previous. All are cordially invited to attend.

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for Young Men. de cies offered for speedily curing diseases of the lungs,

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instant supply of these medicines on hand.

Probate Notice.

Whereas application has been made to the Probate Court of Nemaha County, Nebraska Territory, by Jeanne Claire widow of the late Benigne Claire, seased, for an assignment of dower from the real state of the said Benigne Claire, notice is hereby given that Saturday the 3d day of March, A. D. 1860, at I o'clock, P. M., is the day appointed for the hearing said application, at my office in Brownville in said county, when and where all persons may ttend, and show cause why the prayer of said apdication should not be allowed.

In testimony whereof I have hereon to set my hand and seal this 20th day of January A D 1860. CYRUS W. WHEELER, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice.

Whereas application has been made to the Probate Jourt of Nemaha County, Nebraska Territory, by Heath Nuckolls, administrator of the real property of the estate of Charles M. Greever, late of said county, doceased, for be sale of the real property of said estate, for the purose of obtaining means to discharge the debts charge able against the same. Notice is is hereby given the Monday the 5th day of March, A. D. 1860, is the time set for the hearing of said application, at 10 o'clock A.

M., at my office in Brownville in said county, when and where any and all persons interested may appear and how cause why an order should not be made author ing the said administrator to sell said property. Given under my hand and official seal this 16th day of January A D 1860. CYRUS W. WHEELER. 71-2888 Probate Judge



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Probate Notice.

Tertitory of Nebrasha, { Probate Court

Whereas application has been made to said Durn he meral Letters of Administration upon the estate acob Drillinger, deceased, late of said. F. Waters, notice is hereby given to all whom it m ucern, that Saturday the 18th day of February, A. 1860, at 10 o'clock A. M. of suid day, is the time set to the hearing of said application at my office in Brownville in said county, when and where all persons increated in said county, when and show cause why Letters witness my hand and the seal of said court this Pos-

day of January, A. D. 1860. C W. WIIEELER, Probate Judge. n27-6w-187

Petition for Divorce.

Francis C. Butler In the District Court of Johnson VS. Quanty, Nebraska Terributy, April Nathan Butler J Term 1960.

Nathan Butler, tho above named defendant You are hereby notified that Francis C. Butler, above named plaintiff in this cause, has filed in the of fice of the clerk of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of Nebraska Territory, is and for the county of Johnson, a petition praying the court for the causes therein set forth to grant the said plaintiff a decree of divorce from you the said defendant, and also praying the said court to decree that the custody of the aild, the issue of marriage between you thesaid deten int and the said plaintiff, shall, during its minutive be and remain in said plaintiff and for such other an urther relief as justice and equity may require. And con are further hereby notified that un:essyou appear

fore the said court on or before the morning of the could day of the next term thereof to be begun and held at the court house in Johnson county, Nebraska Territory; on the first Monday being the 3d day of April 1800, and answer all and singular the allegations of said petition, the same will be taken as true and the decree prayed for will be granted by the court,

J. B. WESTON, Solicitor for P'f. It is hereby ordered that t the above notice be published in the Nebraska Advertiser for four consecutive weeks as the law requires

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from such Territory or State.' It will be seen, too, that in this regard, the people of a Territory are placed in the same condition with the people of a State, and that the power in question is not more former, and that the power left to each,

"The consultations in both branches of extent. Whatever, therefore, under this Congress were warm and exciting. The act, the people of a State can do, the advocates of restriction and its opponents people of a Territory can do,-the sole alike displayed great ability. From day limitation upon the authority of either is cittzens are poorest prepared to pay them. to day, in the Senate particularly, propo- declared to be in the Constitution of the They ought not to become delinquent unsitions were offered, presenting in various United States."

forms the views of each. The friends of State equality, from the States where slavery did not exist, as well as Southern badge of degrading authority, implying laid out, our articles will run through ty is sold at tax sale. disgrace, because imputing injustice and wrong, zealously labored to effect their Advertiser. object; and this, in the opinion of almost every southern member, would be effect-

the Committee on Territories, of which Judge Douglas was chairman, in their report of the 4th of January; 1854. After stating what they supposed were the 1850," and how these had served to allay agitation, and restore peace and harmony to an 'irritated and distracted people, mittee, those measures were intended to ing pleased with the details of the act ed. have a far more comprehensive and enduring effect than the mere adjustment of the difficulties arising out of the recent acquisition of Mexican territory. They in all time to come, avoid the perils of a similar agitation, by withdrawing the question of slavery from the halls of Congress and the political arena, and committing it to the arbitrament of those who were immediately interested in, and

alone responsible for, its consequences .---With a view of conforming their action to the settled policy of the government. sanctioned by the approving voice of the American people, your committee have deemed it their duty to incorporate and perpetuate in their territorial bill, the principle and spirit of those measures.

ger, was in these worls:-'That the member of either branch of the Legisla- she now has but 5 and a fraction out of should be deprecated as a violation of February 4th, 1860, at 1 o'clock P. M., in more member of either branch of the Legisla- in more member of a log house wheat fourteen foot sound a fraction, and make it a favorite ture know what are the details of the the 13 members. In the House she is sound policy; as the establishment of a for the purpose of organizing the Repub-States, which are not locally inapplicable. with the younger portion of the home circle, by so tres and twelve acres of breaking inclosed by a lawful bill. A number of Homestead bills were entitled to nearly 23 members out of 39, precedent which may engulf us in ruin lican party, at which time candidates to ing of subjects that a desire to more thoroughly undershall have the same force and effect withstand the true science of farming shall prevail, that and bankruptcy in the future; and as ad- the Constitutional Convention will be pre-Torms of sale : one third cash in hand, one third to the calling may be looked upon as it really is, the most in the said Territory as elsewhere within introduced in both the Council and House, while we have but 20. Vie say to those e paid in six months from the time of sale, and one healthful and independent one known. sented to be supported at the election the United States, except the eighth sec- each passing a bill, and sending it to the who are unwilling to deal fairly with us ding fuel to the dying flames of a sectionthird in one year from day of ssle. CONRAD F. HARMS, Administrator. The list of practioni contributors will be much enwhich takes place on the first Monday of larged another year, and no expense necessary to make al fire whose baneful light has revealed March next, and such further action as tion of the act preparatory to the admisother House. The bill passed was a in apportionment, and who continue to it the Agricultural Paper of the West will be spared. Brownville, Jan. 12th, 1860. sion of Missouri into the Union, approved 27.8t-\$10.50 The paper will ever be found the workingman's friend Council bill, and when it came back from monopolize appropriations by virtue of the the mournful spectacle of a people dividwill be for the better organization of the March 6th, 1820, which being inconsisand advocate "Good News for the Ladies." TERMS. ed in the best and purest relations of life. party. tent with the principle of non-intervention the House had attached a string of amend- power they secured in the Legislature at \$2 00 6 00 One copy, one year ANY LADY that will send her address to Mrs. E. Three copies, one year John P. Baker, J. P. Crother, Respectfully submitted." by Congress, with slavery in the States ments longer than the original bill, and the beginning, that a day of reckoning CREAGER, Baltimore City, Maryland, with three cent 9.05 Mix copies, one year, and one to agent postage stamps enclosed, shall receive by return mail and Territories, as recognized by the le- as the session was within a few hours of approaches; such a state of affairs cannot R. W. Frame, D. C. Sanders, One additional copy to the club agent for every isp R. W. FURNAS. something of importance to her. "Woman know thy-self and be happy." S. McConiga, copies over six. M. Springer, gislation of 1850, commonly called the Address EMARY & CO., its close, there was but two actions to be always exist. Stick a pin there! G. W. Fairbrother, R. Peery, Compromise measures, is hereby declar-The Great Female Pills. 204, Lake street, Chicago, Ill. Second Annual Meeting of the Tered inoperative and void, it being the true had, viz: concur, or not; to refuse to con-Jonas Hacker, J. B. Wells, DR. J. P. CREAGER is the General Agent, Whole-The Blackbird Appropriation. ritorial Board of Agriculture. G. W. Likens, sale and rotail, for Dr. Wheating's celebrated Female Pills. These Pills are truly voluable for fadies : For they will restore the monthly courses when they may stop from any cause whatever. They never have fail-ed in any cause whatever. They never have fail-ed in any cause where the directions around the box con-Jerome Hoover. intent and meaning of this act, not to cur was, at that stage, the death of the THE Mercantile firm of Urane & Hill as here S. H. Bennet. William Hughs, legislate slavery into any Territory, nor bill. This being the third session of the As a substitute for an editorial upon Pursuant to notice, a meeting of the W. A. Polock, fore existing is this day dissolved by mutual con-J. D. N. Thompso to exclude it therefrom, but to leave the Legislature at which a Homestead was the subject, we present the following, Territorial Board of Agriculture was held sent. Theodore Hill having purchased the entire C. W. Wheeler, S. G. Goode. at the Herndon House in Omaha, Januataining the Pills have been strictly followed; indeed people thereof perfectly free to form and interest of Merchandise, Notes and Account of Jouan considered one of the important matters made by ourself, as the minority report M. Reeder, Wm. R. Leach. there is no case of failure ever some to our knowledge ry 9, 1860. Crane, the books and account of the firm remain st. regulate their domestic institutions in their Being purely vegetable they are perfectly safe. own way, subject only to the Constitution for consideration, and there having always of the select committee of the Council the old stand, No. 17 Main Street, in charge of Mr. John McPherson, Henry Beane. Single boxes, mailed to order postpaid upon receip On motion said Board proceeded to the Theodore Hill who will adjust all unsettled business f one dollar, by J. P. CREAGER, of the United States, provided that noth- before been a falling out on details of to whom was referred the bill appropri- election of officers for the ensuing year. Baltimore City, Maryland. of said firm. Attention. A liberal discount to druggists. 3 cent postage stamp . ing herein contained shall be construed to bills, members came to the conclusion to ating \$1000 to erect a Bridge on a small JONAS CRANE, 1 which resulted as follows : s mod as money "All territory is acquired to become a THEODORE HILLS revive or put in force any law or regula- go this one somewhat blind. We hope creek in the Northern portion of this ter-For President, Hon. R. W. Furnas; for Honey the best of Honey. Brownville, June 13th, 1859. State, but it is likewise acquired for the tion which may have existed prior to the Secretary A. D. Jones; for treasurer E. Act of the 6th of March, 1820, either it may be found to answer the purpose for ritory: common benefit of the existing States. I have a valuable receipe for making honey that I will Look Out Debtors. H. Chaplain. It is theirs, and the Federal Government send to any person upon receipt of 56 cents We make and use it in our family at half the cast, and consider It is theirs, and the Federal Government holds it as their trustee. Consequently every citizen of every State has a share every citizen of every State has a share protecting, establishing, or abolishing which it was intended; but we fear it "The minority of your select commit-Board of Managers : A. D. Jones, E. slavery.' The prohibitory section of the will appear very ridiculous in print. It tee to whom was referred H. F. No. 75, A. Chaplain, J. T. Griffin, A. F. Mun-Missouri Act of the 6th of March, 1820. provides, as best we could learn, for an a bill for an act appropriating one thou- ger, and Dr. T. J. Boykin. the principles and motive stated to be, to exemption, in the country, of twenty sand dollars to erect a bridge across The old members of the Board who accounts that are unpaid at that time will be left in the hand of officers for collection. As there are supposed to be some any lady can make it in 16 minutes at any time. hold over, are Harrison Johnson, A. D. effect the true intent and meaning of acres with all the improvements thereon, Blackbird creek, on the Omaha Reserva-Jones, J. T. Griffin, and E. H. Chap- Douglas Democrats about, we submit the SEIGEL & GREENBAUM. Jones, J. T. Griffin, and E. H. Chap-lain of Douglas county, and R. W. Fur-following extract from one of his speech-them, and should be in every family Address Dr. J. P. CREAGER, Brownville, Dec. 24,-3t Congress, and which was declared to be and \$500 in real estate in addition; or, in tion, respectfully report, that, twofold; first, not themselves to legis- towns, two adjoining town lots with all "Having carefully considered the sub- nas, J. Cole and S. A. Chambers of Ne- es, in which he refers to the same argu-Mrs. Hendgen & Miss Lusk, Baltimore City, Md. ment as above :- People's Press. late slavery into any Territory or State, the improvements thereon, without regard ject, I am compelled to dissent from the maha county. Carpentry Made Easy. MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS, "Wherever you find a man talking The following new members were senor to exclude it therefrom ;' second, to Thirty-eight plates, two hundred figures. The most leave the people thereof perfectly free to to valuation. voice of the majority. Appropriations of practical and valuable book for farmers extant. Tell lected to serve two years in place of those about the Territories being the common First Street, bet. Main and Water, how to hnild Barns, and Houses, Bridges, &c. &c regulate their own domestic institutions, The School law was so amended as to money for the advancement of works of whose terms have expired. property of the United States, acquired Price 33; sample copy \$2 by mail, postpaid by JAMES CHALLEN & SON. Philadelphia. Agents waverd. BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. in their own way, subject only to the Con- make what are now known as precincts in internal improvements, either by general, Jesse Wigle of Dakota, W. D. Mc- by the common blood and common treas-Bonnets, Hood-Dresses and Tritamings always on hand

matters left undone by the Legislature. slavery into any Territory or State, or to which we much regret, and think were exclude it therefrom; and that which they demanded by the people throughout the

at a season of year when every class of The length of our quotation from Mr. opportunity to dispose of his products

Johnson prevents us getting as far along to an advantage, and business generally is Senators, and who were equally desirous with our own argument as we designed brisk; and again, usurious rates of interest of freeing Southern States from this this week. As we have the matter now should not attach until after the proper-

some half dozen or more numbers of the

and some things it did not do.

An act was passed providing for a among the large accumulation of bills in Convention to frame a Constitution for the House. It provided that 40 acres principles established by the measures of the State of Nebraska, a synopsis of which should be exempt from taxation for the wise advantageously spent, to say the we gave our ceaders two weeks ago .-- term of ten years for five acres planted While a zealous advocate for a State form in timber; and so on, in like proportion, granted, North Platte will have drawn ery into the Territories; to the new and they said : 'In the judgment of your com- of government, we are very far from be- for any additional number of acres plant-

passed; in fact was strongly tempted-as The Liquor law needs amending. It were many other friends of the measure is in some respects too severe to answer -to vote against it ! but thought it per- the purposes designed. were designed to establish certain great haps better than none at all. We don't While personally we are of the opinion principles, which would not only furnish like the apportionment; the place of that usury laws, as a general rule, operadequate remedies for existing evils, but, meeting ; the amount of the appropriation, ate directly to the contrary for what they or the time-earliest possible time, too- are designed-oppress the needy instead

> that our constitution can be submitted to of relieve-we are quite sure such a law Congress. But considering the circum- is demanded by the people of Nebraska, stances surrounding us in the Territory, and ought therefore to have been passed. call for an effort to get rid of a Territo- Last, and by no means least, there rial form of government, we shall, un- should have been a new apportionment of

in no sectional spirit, however, upon the attention of this Council. It is too well known that, hitherto, local jealousies and strifes have done much to mar the peace ed spirit :

and social relations of our citizens in dif-Territory, viz: An amendment to the ferent portions of the Territory. It has Revenue law providing for the reduction of taxes, and extending the time for payment of the same. Our taxes at present than its share of the patronage bestowed are almost, if not quite, burdensome beyond endurance. They are much heavier than there is any necessity for, and, what is left in the same terms and to the same is equally grievous, they become delinenterprises which have added much to the quent and draw usurious rates of interest ul in the spring, when the farmer has an had to depend entirely upon their own

abroad to cheer them in their efforts .-- affection; she had shared our joys, and

The wants of the Territory demanded ernment or by the Territory. At the was by our side in good health, and with the passage of an act to encourage the growth of timber. We introduced a bill ed by the last amendments suggested by Some Things the Legislature done, for this purpose, and secured its passage Territorial treasury for the purpose of her last; in six days is in the tomb."

through the Council; but it was lost repairing a bridge North of the Platte, on a government road, and which there is abundant reason to believe was in no-

into the Territorial treasury, and expended it upon works of internal improve-

glected as before mentioned-is neces- treaty which ceded it to the United sarily paying an undue proportion of States; "to the reopening of the African Territorial expenses. It is needless to disguise the fact that an intense jealousy free labor and free homes to actual sethas been the result in times past; but we tlers; "of restoring the Federal Adminare happy to know and state that this istration to a system of rigid economy and feeling is rapidly dying away; a better

feeling is beginning to pervade the ranks rights of the States, and defending the of our people-a feeling of brotherhood soil of every State and Territory," and

ment, Mr. Robertson has our heartfelt sympathies. The following from his own pen, evinces the outgushings of a crush-

"With an aching head, eyes blinded with tears, and a heart crushed and overbeen charged that the northern portion of laden with grief, we attempt to pen a the Territory has received much more few lines respecting the sad event announced in another column. Thoughts of the fare in any respect. refuse to come at our bidding, the pen by the general government; that thou- drops nerveless from our grasp, while sands of dollars have been expended in the hot, scalding tears force themselves the construction of public highways and from our eyes, despite the stern resolubridges and in the furtherance of other tion of him who would fain hide his sorrow from an observing world. We can not write. Our heart sinks beneath its wealth and comfort of North Platte, great load of grief. A prattling child of while the less favored but equally meri- five years sits on our knee and in piteous torious regions South of the Platte have tones asks for her mother, and that mother, the partner of our bosom, lying resources, without even a smile from she lavished upon us her great wealth of cold and still. From her youth up, had

Absolutely nothing has been done in the solaced us in our afflictions, and the readway of appropriations for South Platte ers of this paper will now respect the enterprises, either by the general gov- excess of grief which incapacitates us for Editorial duties. One week ago, she last session of the Legislature an appro- high hopes for the future. Five short priation of \$500 was made out of the days of untold anguish, and she breathed

Republican Convention.

The citizens of Nemaha County, "who are opposed to the policy of the present Luke Lavender ha county, Nebraska Territory, Administration; to Federal Corruption least. If the present appropriation be and usurpation; to the extension of slavnearly every dollar she has ever paid dangerous political doctrine that the Constitution of its own force, carries slavery into all the Territories of the United States," and to the doctrine fulminated against you fur the same. ments, beneficial only to that section of by the Governor in his message, that slathe Territory, while South Platte-ne- very exists in Nebraska by virtue of the slave trade; to any inequality of rights among citizens; and who are in favor of"

> to the principles of Washington and Jefferson; of maintaining inviolate the

which embraces the residents of all por- the rights of their citizens, "against lawless hereafter convinced of the inexpedi- both branches of the Legislature. There tions of the Territory. Let nothing be less invasion; and of preserving the inonrad F. Harms, as Administrator of the Estate of pared to work on as reasonable terms as any other ency of the movement, vote for and sup- is no sense, fairness, equity or honesty, Joshua Randull, late of said county, deceased, will, port a Convention. We don't like to rest in the most populous and wealthy portion done by this Legislature to check the tegrity of the Union and the supremacy shop in the country. on Saturday the 25th day of February, A. D. 1860, These in want of anything in our line, would do. between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M. and the setting of the Constitution and laws passed in under the "soft delusion" that we are not of the Territory being unequally repres- growth of this new and better feeling. pursuance thereof, against the conspiracy Judge of said county, in Brownville, offer for sale to well to give us a call and examine our new pattern ented in the Legislature, and consequent- Fearing this may be done, the minority of the leaders of a sectional party to re-The Prairie Farmer. people in Nebraska. the highest bidder, the following described real es tate, to-wit: the east half (1/2) of the south-west A "Homestead exemption" was passed by imposed upon from year to year. South of your committee urge upon the Coun- sist the majority principle as established The twenty-first volume of this old and popular Agrimarter (14) and the west half (14) of the southeast and the amendment which was recommended and adopted to accomplish this on the evening of the last day of the ses- Platte is entitled by her last vote, to 7 and cil to consider well all of the effects of in the government at the expense of its and the amendment which was recom-mended and adopted to accomplish this object, with a proviso offered by Mr. Bad-object, with a proviso offered by Mr. Badiltural paper will commence on the first of January

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