FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860,

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

Brownville as an Outfitting and Starting Point for the Gold

being the point from which to start for the acts," but will not object seriously. Gold Mines, has become so general, that when an eastern man looks over a paper Penn., presented the memorial of S. G. hailing from Nebraska or Kansas, in Daily contesting the seat of Mr. Estawhich anything is said upon the subject, brook his only ejaculation is "that's what they all say." Now, we propose to call the Ohio, has introduced a bill declaring null attention of those contemplating going to and void the acts of the New Mexico Lethe mines from east of here, to a few gislature establishing slavery. Now we facts in regard to our city, and the route will see Congressional interventionists from here to the mines, and then let show their hands. Can Keitt, of South those going to "Pike's Perk" decide for Carolina, and Bingham, of Ohio, fuse as themselves as to what route they had bet- to the principle involved, and divide out ter take.

Of course we do not expect those who are any considerable distance north or who have only to cross over and start across the plains, to come up or down the river on purpose to start from this place. Those however, who come from the States east, across the country, by their own conveyances, or up the river, will certainly consult their own interests by leaving the west bank of the Missouri river at a point from which the route is the shortest, and in every respect the most practicable; and also where supplies can be had on the most reasonable terms.

Now as to the route. Brownville, by reference to a map of the country, will be found to be situated about thirty miles north of the line dividing Nebraska and Kansas; then compare our location with that of the most lucrative mines yet discoto distance can easily be seen. The road from here to Ft. Kearney, at which place the route from, and all others north of, St. Joseph centre, is said, by the thousands who have traveled it last season in returning, and who had gone out from other points on the Missouri River, to be superior in many respects. It passes through a portion of country more densely settled for a much greater distance west; the wood and water is convenient and inexhaustible, and the face of the country high and dry in comparison with many other routes.

Nemaha county being more advanced in agricultural affairs than any other county in Nebraska; we consequently raise, and have for sale at cheaper rates than can be had anywhere else, the staple supplies needed by those outfitting for the mines. We venture the assertion that there is no other point at which corn, meal, flour, beans, lard, butter, potatoes, bacon, &c., can be had at more reasonable rates than in Nemaha county. As to our business men bave at least equal facilities with those at other points, and can furnish on as reasonable terms.

The facility for crossing the river at this place is, to say the very least, unsurpassed. The banks on either side are low, and easy of ascent and descent; the river is clear of bars, snags, or other impediments; and the steam ferry boat owned by the ferry company, safe, commodious and provided with excellent machinery, which altogether ensures at all times safe and speedy crossing.

which, in addition to those raised in this vicinity, renders this a favorable point at which to purchase stock.

have their stocks complete in every

Nebraska Gold Mines, we say, leave the Missouri River at Brownville.

Pre-Empted Lands in Nemaha Co. It will be recollected that a Special Territorial tax, submitted a report in as having but 68,495 acres entered land. but inevitable,

ver of the Land Office at this place, who nor did its manifest object commend it to goes back to South Carolina with their well to break up and move to Texas, es- 34-1m - ALEX. HALLAM, Agent. farnishes us with the total entries in the their approbation. But the suggestion compliments. District up to January 1, 1860, we find that each separate community, whether the following to be the true state of af- termed State or Territory, should be at fairs ? Total entries of the District, 309,- negroes-to have slavery or not have it, 075 acres; land entered in Nemaha as it should see fit-was and is popular county, 151,150 acres.

Congress.

yet done in Congress. Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the House Committee on Territories, stead bill. We hope it will be more liberal than the one he introduced last ses-

Mr. Craig, of Mo., among a number cast and counted. of bills pertaining to Western interests, has, we see, introduced a bill to aid in the construction of a Rail Road from the Missouri River to San Francisco, Cali-

We know that blowing and puffiing on a bill to enable Nebraska to hold a Conthe part of nearly every paper on the Mis- vention preliminary to admission into the souri River, as to their respective towns Union. We do not believe in "enabling

On the same day, Mr. Campbell, of

Bingham, a Republican member from per agreement as to its application? An opportunity will be presented to carry out Johnson could begin to do it. the whole programme, should the bill besouth of us, on or near the river, and fore the Kansas Legislature to prohibit however, it will be vetoed. There is strength, we think, to pass it over the

Our Ticket.

A correspondent of the Quincy (III.) Herald, writing from Nashville, Tenn. says that "although the Tennessee Delegation to the Charleston Convention is instructed to vote for Andrew Johnson for President, that their first choice is Steph. A. Douglas. All but three of the delegates will vote for Douglas on the second or third ballot, and they will then make a strong effort to get Johnson upon the las and Johnson, the Democracy will carvered, and the importance of our place as ry Tennessee by twenty thousand majo-

> The Herald's Washington corresponnames: John M. Barclay, of the Indiana Journal, clerk, at \$2,160 per annum. R. Reisman, of Illinois, clerk to enter peti- (great applause.) tions and papers in the committee rooms, charge of books voted to members, man, of Indiana, Land Office, \$1,800 .-Isaac Straws, of Ohio, \$1,600.

Douglas' Prospect-

We are greatly rejoiced to know that Mr. Douglas' prospect for nomination was never brighter than at present. It other supplies, and mining implements, and says he will stand upon no other,-"Congress, a Legislature, nor no human ocratic party. (Laughter.) power," can prevent him being elected the next President of the United States.

Greeley, of the N. Y. Tribune, has been on a lecturing tour through the dislikes very much to make such acknowledgments. We give him credit, howev- Union? (Applause.)

"I have been looking through and taking notes in each of the States Northwest On either side of the river at this point of the Ohio, Minnesota excepted, during are extensive bottom lands, where grass the past fortnight; and, though I seldom starts much earlier in the spring than on place predictions on record, I now make the upland, and is inexhaustible. No one which I would not have credited when I left New York. I predict that S. A. better place, then, can be found to recruit Donglas will be nominated for President stock before starting out. Immense num- at Charleston next April, and that most bers of work cattle were purchased here of the Slave States will give him their from returning adventurers last season, Electoral Votes. Let these foreshadowings be noted and compared with the

"I predict Mr. Douglas' nomination, in full view of the fact that a great majority Our merchants have alrea y supplies of of the Southern Democratic politicians almost every kind, and by first hoats will intensely hate him-that Mayor Wood may go an tell my constituwancy that I unsettled; especially the Western portion. will have to promise to oppose him in order to get his Hard Shell delegation ad- agin abolishin slavery; but I will tell mitted at Charleston-that there will be To those who would outfit cheap; make an anti-Douglas delegation claiming seats lieve me. (Tremendons applause and short, quick and comfortable trips to the from Illinois-that many of the delegates laughte.) elect even from the Northwestern States, including a majority of these from Minnesota, do not want to nominate himand that Bright, Rice, Joe. Lane, &c., who have for some years labored under each of the other Southern States to join the hallucination that they are the lead- in a disunion conference. Committee of the House at the last ses of the Northwestern Democracy, sion of our Legislature, appointed to en- would prefer defeat with a Lecomptonite quire into the expediency of reducing the to success with Douglas. I see also that remarked that Texas had had to much the anti-Douglas side will have the ad- trouble getting into the Union to be in a vantage in the Convention, first in settl- hurry to get out of it. And they were which was said to be stated "the number ing the contested seats; then in framing summarily laid under the table. of acres of land entered in each county in the Platform. But after making allowthe Territory, up to Dec. 28, 1859." In ance for these make weights, I still hold was a long debate. But the Legislature lature of the State renewing the homethat report Nemaha county was put down the Little Giant's nomination to be all finally came to the sensible conclusion,

We were quite sure this was an error, Democratic masses in the Free States, not what they wanted. So the resoluand injustice done our county. There- the champion and embodiment of the tions were not concurred in. fore, at this the earliest opportunity, we principle of Popular Sovereignty by which When they had reached Maryland, they were reconciled to the repudiation the whole Legislature rose up, with two By the kindness of Col. Smrin, Recei- of the Missouri Compact. That repudi- exceptions, to indignantly spurn them as ation was never relished by them perse; an invitation to treason, which message liberty to manage and dispose of, its own with the Western Democracy. And,

having long recognized Mr. Douglas as There is nothing of particular interest the author, expounder and champion of that doctrine, they will not be disposed to Mr. EDITOR: scrutinize very nicely the Platform if he is placed conspicuously thereon. With Mr. Douglas as their candidate, the Dehas been instructed to report a Home- mocracy will contest every Northwestern State with energy, and most of them with onfidence. They will not consider one ne of them absolutely lost until its popular votes for President shall have been

Through all its mutations, Mr. Douglas has hitherto stood by the principle of servant under Jeems Buchanan; and Free-Homesteads, or the grants of quar- must not he obey Jeems' orders? You ter-sections of the public lands to actual settlers without charge. That principle -always stronger in the Free West than Mr. Estabrook, on the 16th, introduced any party-has gained immensely in power to control votes from the pecuniary | King can do no wrong? And aint Jeems disasters of the last three years. Thous- the same as King over this country? But ands who were grabbing all the land within sight of their log cabins a few years since, and fondly expecting to become speedily rich by land speculation, of a State," &c., &c. Well, suppose he have suddenly awaked to a realization of did say so; don't you know there is an the fact that their land-grabbing has ruined them, and that they have a hard chance before them of obtaining even a livelihood. To those, and to tens of thousands beside, the homestead bill seems of more consequence than all other topics of political controversy. No other Democratic statesman than Douglas, unless it be Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, could hope for their support. Mr. Joe. Lane's thing and never change. ugly record last winter renders him conpicuously unavailable. Mr. Douglas, on this question, could probably hold his own against a Republican; no one else but

"That the events and developements of the next ten weeks may change all this I fully understand all this; but, if matslavery become a law; we understand, ters move along as they are now going Mr. Douglas' nomination seems hardly avoidable." And, as an evidence that a dates of the Slave Power without thereby ruining himself, I am prepared to regard it with complacency.

> One of the Popular Sovereignty Advocates "We Read About."

A Bill to prohibit slavery in Kansas, is, or was before the Legislature of that Territory, now in session. The following speech was made in opposition to the passage of the Bill by Blake of Jeffer- to fool some of the Black Republicans, son county, a prominent member of the end get them to vote for Gen. Estabrook. Buchanan and Black order of Popular ticket for Vice-President. With Doug- Sovereignty Democrats. He goes the whole figure : Constitution, Dred Scott, Louisiana treaty, and all:

farce have got into this House. It ar a farce. I consider it nothun but a farce. dent gives a list of appointments by Col. This bill have been got up to drive some Forney, including the following Western of us to the wall, and pin us thar. They mean to do it. This ar all nonsense. acknowledge when they git at me with such nonsense they can get me thar-

Mr. Speaker: They may call me at \$1,800. S. C. Boynton, clerk to take pro-slavery man, but I am not a pro-slahere by the Constitution of the United \$1,800. R. J. Bennett, of Ohio, clerk of States; it ar here by the Supreme Court stationery room, \$1,800. W. R. Leboffy, of the U. S.; it ar here by a power highof Minnesota, clerk of the journal of pe- er than us. I shall vote agin the bill just titions retained, \$1,800. Geo. H. Chap. for them ar reasons thar. (Tremendous

> prohibits slavery here. The treaty pervides that Slavery shall remain in all em ar Territories formed out ov it, ontil they come into the Union of independent and

Mr. Speaker: I'm in favor of Squatter Sovrinty. I'm a Squatter Sovrinty used up" generally by Old Buck's friend, appears to be generally conceded now by man myself. The Democratic partiy ar all parties that he will be "the man." If a Squatter Sovrinity party; and I aint he be nominated upon the platform on skeered out on it. You may pass law which he now stands; has always stood, upon law, and you can't never enforce your law, nor free a single nigger. It can't be a law, nor skeer the great Dem-

Mr. Speaker: The Organic Act don't allow that Slavery are to be abolished. Slavery have no right to be abolished here. The Constitution perhibits in, Ar ve gwyne to repudiate it? What ar ye West, and writes from Davenport, under here fur? What ar you dowing here? Brownville. In doing so, permit me to 30,000 well rooted tea plants; 12,000 date January 29, 1860, from which we What ar all this nonsense fur? Ar you say that I have not found the South al- foreign and domestic grape-vines; 900 extract the following. Greeley no doubt gwyne to repeal the Constitution of the U. ? Ar you gwyne to repudinte the Organic Act? Ar ye gwyne to destive the

Mr. Speaker: You have no right to repeal the Constitution! You hev no right rich grain-growing portion of Northto desolve the Union! You hev no right to repudiate the Organic Act !! Whar ar the irrepressible conflict? It ar in this rise in the price of all kinds of grain .house. It hey been brought here by the Republican party. (Loud cheers.)

Mr. Speaker: What ar you here fur? What are you gittin three dollars a day fur? I am here to look arter the finanaffairs of the country. You come here to look arter the purlitical affairs. So your gwyn to make me vote agin it because I'm a Democrat. I shall not do so because I'm a Democrat, but because I oppose such nonsense you can't enforce. The treaty of Lowsyany pertects it. Ye I find a large portion of the country them I hain't the power, and they will be-

How they Dissolved the Union. The South Carolina Legislature lately sent out a parcel of resolutions inviting

lature eyed them suspiciously. Members such times as this, the farmer does make

When they reached Virginia, there country next season owing to the Legisthat a disupion conference could not dis-"Mr. Douglas is still in the eyes of the solve the Union, and, if it had, that was

Cold comfort for fire eaters, this!

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[For the Advertiser.] BROWNVILLE, FEB. 20, 1860.

pers of your paper, you have been down on Governor Black for vetoing the bill to "Prohibit Slavery in Nebraska."

Now, sir, I would like to ask you a fer

questions. If you had a servant and would not obey you, would not you turn him off? And is not Governor Black a also find fault with Jeems, and you say he has done wrong. Now don't you know the Bible (or some other book) says the you say that Jeems said, four years ago old saying, "Smart men change their Buchanan, and Gov. Black, and the rest of our folks have changed our mirds, it is proof positive that we are smart, and

And don't you know that old Judge Dred Scott, three years ago, (when he was trying a nigger for some crime he had committed, I don't recollect what crime it was, though,) decided that the Constitution carried slavery into the Ter- of the Northwestern Democracy in Mr. CHOICE SEEDS! WARRANTED PURE. ritories and protected it there?" But you say Judge Scott didn't say any such said . thing; but I say he did; and Governor Democrat may, for once, disobey the man- Black says he did; and Jeems Buchanan says he did: and I guess we know more about it than you and Douglas does, and all the rest of your crew.

> You find fault with Governor Black because in his speeches here, last Fall, he said we were all Sovereigns, and then vetoed a bill passed by the same sovereigns. You ought to have gumption enough to know that he was only trying

you don't stop, I'll write right straight to during the present fiscal year: Mr. Speaker -- I am sorry that this the Governor, and get him to come down here and make another speech; and 1 guess he'll use you and Douglas both up badly, and if he should come here and make a speech and say the "Moon was to a more limited sphere than heretofore. made of Cheese," I reckon you and Doug- In doing this, it was found necessary, las wouldn't believe him, but would stick to it that the moon was made of something else. But there are lots of us who would very man! Slavery are here; it are believe him, because we know he is other kinds of foreign plants and grapesmarter than you and Douglas and your cuttings for which orders had been givwhole tribe thrown in.

And don't you know-but I'm so mad I can't write any more, so I'll finish by aside. It was accordingly deemed advihurrahing for Governor Black, Judge sable to apply the remainder of the funds Mr. Speaker: The Lowseyany treaty Scott, Lee Compton, Jeems Buchanan, solely to the procuring information, and and the rest of our folks.

> [Our "pheelinks" are hurt; our reputation as an editor damaged - in fact may not see and read this "able defense.'

> > Letter from Texas. DENTON, Jan. 8, 1860.

R. W. FURNAS, Esq., - Dear Sir:

After so long a time, I undertake to write you a few lines, complying with the promise I made you before leaving ogether as favorable as I expected. This Fall and Winter, owing to the Winter injured the Wheat crops in all of the western Texas, thereby causing a greater This, together with the immense emigra tion to Texas this season, has put everything in the provision line extremely high and makes it hard on new-comers, especially those with small means.

Health is good in this part of Texas. They have had, however, the Yellow-Fever in the South Eastern portion of the State, since I have reached here. I have stopped in Denton County for the present, though I expect to settle permanently in Southern Texas. We have fine weather for Winter, except a day or two bridge. every now and then. We get occasionally your cold winds, which are called Northers. The farmers are plowing for

corn and oats, and still sowing wheat. The people do not make money in this When they reached Texas, the Legis- part by farming generally, though at

It is expected by the people of Texas that there will be a great rush to this

There are no railroads through this part of the State, neither navigable streams; consequently we have quite a slow country in some respects to what you have in portions of the North. I would not advise any man who is doing Please address me through the Post Office at pecially from Nebraska, for I think there are few better countries to make money or WORRALLTON PUBLIC HOUSE. for farmers to make a living in, than Ne-braska. We have a fine climate in Texas, and good health, which goes a good suited and charges moderate. ways with a great many. I find a great January 18, 1860 28-8m

many people from the North in this country, and the most of them well satisfied, though some leave for various reasons .-

A see for the last three or four num- After all, I suppose this country only about compares with the most of others. The over-land stage makes regular Juna maning. trips twice a week. The country along McCoy of the County of Othe N. T. and each of the other California is no more through a wilderness, but a settled country. I will write

more fully to you in my next letter. Yours, as ever.

Social Perseention---Old Buck Going Crazy.

To give our readers some idea of the state of things in Washington, we may mention the fact that the war between the Administration and the unsound members that "the people of a Territory, like those of the Democratic party is not confined to politics. - It is carried even into social life. Mrs. Douglas is admitted by all who STOCK JOURNAL, has induced the Proprietor to We undertake to say that the business men of women in the District of Columbia. Mr. minds, fools never do;" and if Jeems Buchapan has not invited her to one of his Levees. He has also according to the belief of those who know best, directed or requested each of the members, of his cabinet to follow his example. Mrs. are not like you and Douglas, and the rest Douglas is excluded from all the honors of your folks that stick to the same old supposed to attach to regular visits to fashionable state parties where cake and wine and crinoline do most abound .- Cin.

What Gen. Cass thinks.

The Harisburg Sentin-1 states that General Cass, the illustrious representative Buchanan's Cabinet, in a late conversation with a prominent Democrat of Ohio

"This war upon Judge Douglas and his friends, I have always discountenanced. It is wrong-all wrong, sir; and if persisted in must ruin the Democratic Odell's Large White Watermelon, party. Judge Douglas is a Democratas good a Democrat as lives to-day : and if the politicians succeed in defeating him at Charleston' as a party we are lost, and God only knows what catastrophe may

Distribution of Seeds.

The following extract from the Agricultural Report of the Commissioner of Patents will explain the reason why the Now I want you to stop abusing Gov. distribution of various kinds of domestic Black, Judge Scott, Lee Compton, Jeems | seeds, which have heretofore been sent out Buchanan, and the rest of our folks. If from the Patent Office, is dispensed with

"Owing to the reluced appropriation made by Congress for agricultural purposes for the fiscal year ending June 30. 1860, the officers have been compelled to reduce its expenses and confine its action either to decline purchasing for distribution the usual varieties of garden and field seeds, or to abandon the experiment of propagating the tra, and various en. The expenses which had already been incurred in their procurement would hardly justify the office in throwing them preparing the material for the Agricultural Report, and to the propagation and distribution of such varieties of foreign seeds and cuttings as had already been ngaged. These were of such a nature. that if they had been distributed throughout the country immediately upon their "Clear Grit." We only hope Douglas receipt, the probability is that very few of them would have reached their destination in a fit state for propagation .-The Tea seeds, more particularly, arrived in such a condition that it was of the atmost importance to plant them at once. For this purpose large propagating houses were erected on the Government ground, north of the canal. These structures now answer well the purpose for which they were intended, as is exhibited by the fact that we have ready for distribution over rooted seedless pomegranate cuttings, and various foreign, medicinal, and ornamental plants. These will be ready for dis- FREIGHT AND TICKET AGENT setting in so early, the frost has greatly :ribution during the present winter and the ensuing spring."

Hon. R. Brown's P. O. Address.

I have written to a great many of my friends, and since writing have changed my residence. All who want to write to me can do so by directing their letters to Denton, Texas.

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resuld, against the said defendants, wherein is claim ed of them the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000 00) Crossing the Missouri river at Brownville together with interest on that sum at the rate of ten per cent per annum, from the 10th day of March A. D 1857. sent per among, from the total day bromisury notes for to be found at any other place on the Milkons as money due and unpaid on two promotes on said 10th day ver. In the first place, on both sides of the in of March aforesaid, to one Lyman Rockwood, or bearer, are large extents of bottom lands in which man mings is now the owner and bearer; And the said defendants are further natified that they are required to is much more abundant, being inexhausthis to endants are further noticies that they are required to entire season. Here, then, is a desirable place ay of the next term of said Court, or Judgement will recruit stock before starting on the Plains, Store can also be purchased here on very faromblete The Brownville Steam Ferry heat, being the best

on the River, offers peculiar inducements for crea og at this point. It is large and commodique at owerful machinery, which enables the propriet to ferry emigrants and others in the most extent '60. American Stock Journal. '60. The great specess which has attended the publiundertake several improvements for the Volume Brownville are as well prepared to serve these with commencing January, 1860, and he now offers it to ing supplies, with a superior quality and up and ing supplies, with a superior quality and on as far orable terms as can be found clsewhere. Everything the public with the assurance that its present high desirable can be purchased in Brownvills, such as haracter will be fully sustained, and no effort will be spared to render the paper an indispensable nec-Provisions, Clothing, Mining Imple

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D. C. LINSLEY, Proprietor. wood has to be hauled for many days.

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Probate Notice. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested the father Beishline has been appointed admin the estate of John Beishline, late of Pawnee Count N. T., deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are notified to present them to the Projete The above are all new and very superior varieties: court of said County, on or before the Sthelay of May, and will be sent by mail free, at 15 cents per pack-1860, or they will be forever burred from recur uch claim in any action whatever. H. G. LORE, 12wno32F67 Probate Judge.

Lime! Lime!! Lime!!! The undersigned whose kilds are situated him niles time, to which he invites the attention of these wish ing. The Lime will be delivered at the him of at any Ther point in the county; as desired.

Improved Farm for Rent. It is desired to tent out an improved farm 8 mars west of Brownville. The farm has 60 acres endland, under good light fence—hug-proof—50 acres of which improvemen's are a good frame home 22 by 16, a good log stable, other out-houses, a never falling spring of water. The farm will be repred for cash, or on the shares, or taken in improvements made. The farm is For particulars apply to G. F. SINDT, North Star P. O. or Sensta, Ma., Or R. W. FUENAS, Browney,

Heath Nuckells, R. W. Furnas

to run in connection with said Road regularly frem NOTICE is hereby given, that I will, offer sale, at ablic auction, at the door of the house in which St. Joseph to Brownville, Omaha, the last term of the District Court for Nemaha munty, Nebraska Territory, was held in Brownville, in said county, on Saturday, the 3d day of March. A. D. 1860 at one o'clock P. M. of said day the following described real estate to with I of No. 141 in Block No. 17, and lot no 3, in block no 40, and lot 11, in block 29 in Brownville, and lot 7 in block 17, in Furgueon's addition to Brownville a d the The following new, popular and fast running packe northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of sec tion twelve, town five, north of Range fifteen, east of the sixth principal meridian, containing farty acres, also the following lots in Nemaba City, lewit lot sixteen, in block no 96, and lot 15 in block 61, for 13 block 33 lot 2 block 17, lot 10 block 97, let lulnek 51, lot 11 block 23, and lot 15 block 22 all in said Nemaha county, taken as the property R. W. Furnas on an execution in favor of flesh Nuckells issued by the Clerk of the District Com-- - LATTMARSH. of the said Nemabs county, and to me directed as

Sheriff of said countr Given under my hand this ninth day of Febre by ALFRED V. DENMAN, Deputy. Brownville, Feb. 9, 1866.

Sale of Real Estate. Whereas on the twenty-second day of April A D His

xander M. Fergus and Josepha T. Fergus, his wife for the purpose of securing the pagment of a promise ry note bearing date April 12th, favor of John R. Davis or order for twelve handred and sixteen dollars and four cents, payable nine meaths af ter date, executed to the undersigned John L. Carson eed with power of sale and conveyance to the fullow ing real estate in Nemaha county, Nebraska, to wil :-The west half of the south east quarter and porther quarter of the south cast quarter of section (wenty-ni (29) in township number five (6) north of range numb sixteen (16) east, recorded on Mortgage Record No. 1 pages 13. 14 and 15 of records of Memaha county, Neb raska. And whereas it is provided in said deed that said recomments much was not fully and propingly puts and discharged according to the tenor and farms there at maturity, the said John L. Carson should at any time der for cash in hand at the door of the office of the Con ty Clerk of said Neuralia County, he being required b fore making said sale to give notice thereof by public tion in some news paper published in said county in tw suld sale to be applied on the payment of sald note. An whereas said note has not been past or any part there lay the 7th day of April, A D 1860, between the hours a Posciock A M and 4 o'clock p M of sattl day, from the door of the office of the County Cterk of said Nemalis writes the Hon, John Wentworth in the Chicago county, in the town of Brownwille in said county, ye Democrat, is the name of without question, THE ceed to sell and will sell to the highest bidder for the BEST AGRICULTURAL PAPER IN THE UNITED the above described real estate with the improvement

Probate Notice. Andrew J. Darr, late of Johnson county, Nebraska Ter ritory deceased, I have appointed Monday, the 5th day of March, 1860, as the final day for hearing claims again said estate. Persons having claims against said estate dishers of the Country Centleman are | fore the said day, or they will forever be desarenabled to offer two hundred and fift; of the best lection; and from setting off the same in any scient strawberry plants, as a premium for five subscribers | whatever, Ordered that the above notice be published for twelve successive weeks in the Nebraska Advertiser.

perenute belonging, and upon such sale will make

purchasers a deed or deeds for said real estate in ac

cordance with the powers contained and given by wideed. JOHN L. CARSON, Brusten.

ABBAHAM MANN, Administrator, Johnson County, November Street, November 1988, A. J. P. Johnson County, November 15, 1859, v4n20-12:1812 S. W. Hazeltine & Co.,

171, Walnut Street first door below Gibson Bout. CINCINNATI, Dealers in Seeds, Trees Shrubs, Roses, Bedding Plants, Cut Flowers, Agricustural Implements, Green and Daled Fruits, &c. vini

Probate Notice. Whereas application has been made to the Probate Court of Nemaha County, Nabraska Territory, by Jeanne Claire widow of the late Benlgon Claire, deceased, for an assignment of dower from the real estate of the said Benigno Claire, notice is barely given that Saturday the 3d day of March, A. 2, 1860, at I clark, P. M., is the day appointed for the hearing said application, at my office in Brown-ville in said county, when and where all persons my attend, and show cause why the prayer of said ay-

plication abould not be allowed. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hard and seal this 20th day of January a p 1860.

GYRUS W. WHEELER,

Protections Probate Notice. Whereas application has been made to the Probab

Court of Nemaha County, Nebraska Territory, by Reals Nuckolls, administrator of the real property of the estate of Charles M. Greever, late of said country, deceased for the sale of the real property of said estate, for the pul-

We have seen specimen pages of portions in archipose of obtaining means to discharge the debts charge able against the same. Notice is is hereby given that Monday the 5th day of March, A. D. 1880, is the time set for the hearing of said application, at 10 o'clock A. M., at my office in Brownwille in said county, when and where any and all orders and and an arranged and an arranged and an arranged and arranged arranged and arranged and arranged arranged and arranged arranged and arranged arranged and arranged tecture and ornithology and find them of artistic beauty as well as of great practical value.—Christian Mirror, We have seen specimen sheets of these Illustrations, where any and all persons interested may appear and and can hardly see how they can be improved in beauty show cause why an order should not be made authorise ing the said administrator to sell said property.

Given under my hand and efficial seal this inth day of January A D 1860.

CYRCS W. WHEELER.