Of Tennessee.

Meeting. The members of the Territorial Democratic Central Committee, are requested to meet at the Herndon House in Omaha, on Tuesday the 12th day of June, A. D. the Democratic party, and to fix upon the time and place of holding a Convention B. P. RANKIN, Ch'm. H. C. BLACKMAN, Cl'k.

Home Again.

by reason of a brief recess from three the remarks of Mr. GARTRELL, a Southare not disposed, however, to make an ex- to grant the request. hibition of werdancy, by obtruding upon we saw." Suffice it to say, the trip was shall renewedly, devote ourself.

he conducted the editorial columns of the able and pointed pen.

The News.

On the 21st of this month, the most destructive tornado ever known, visited the City of Cincinnati, and vicinity, destroying property in the city alone, to the sum of over a million of dollars. Quite a number of lives were lost, and the damage in the country adjacent was great blowing railroad trains off the track, and decks off of steamboats.

In Congress but little is doing, as usual, except making Presidents, tearing down aspirants therefor, and spending the people's money in high living, and to such an extent as to banish from the minds of eye-witnesses, all the cherished ideas of the Republican simplicity of this Government of ours, or at least of the men who occupy high places.

The Pacific Railroad Bill known as Curtis' Bill was made the special order for Monday last. The Bill proposes starting from two points, one on the western border of Missouri, the other from the western border Iowa, running westward and uniting at Ft. Kearny, and thence proceeding by a single trunk line to the Bay of San Francisco, or the navigable waters of the Sacramento. We think there is but little doubt of the final passage of the bill at this session of Congress. .

An effort is being made to withdraw all prominent Democratic candidates for the Presidency, and take up some newand, we suppose, unknown-man. This is the sugar-coated plan of the opponents of Mr. Douglas, and one of the tricks of the abominable Convention system. Mr. Douglas is the choice of not only the democratic party, but the masses of the voters of the country; and there is no reason, good sense or honesty in setting him aside to gratify the feelings of hatred and jealousy, only entertained by a few fire-eating aspirants and their friends, who have never been able to secure a place in the popular heart of the country. We want representative men as Candidates for, and to fill the Presidential Chair. We hope the day of Conventions with all their attendant trickery and corruption is that were," and remembered no more forever." Let us have Douglas and submit fear as to the result.

The Republicans in a few places in the States outside Illinois and Indiana are forcing jubilant exultations over the nomina-"Honest Old Abe.," akin to the log cab- Messenger, Richmond, Va.: in excitement in the days of "Tippecano, and Tyler too!" It appears that in 1830 hard wood many of them are yet "in a good state of preservation." Two of vention, decorated with red ribbons, just now rising into the sublimity of the Grand embodied in exquisite verses. previous to the nominating ballot, and it Chartreuse, nature seems to have inspired The grandest achievement of the En- have done: and says: is thought, had a tremendous influence in securing his nomination. A zealous Republican Club in Pennsylvania is endeav- that all who should be whirled over the ever, in the region of Cheat River, where natured Shams pass along, he is almost oring to purchase of the present owners, iron grooves of the railway, might behold to the unscientific eye it would appear alall the rails made by "Abe" in 1830, with her in her grandeur and more delightful most impossible that a road-bed could ever street." a view of erecting rail pens as an electioneering hobby. The owner, it appears, un her glories between the two States of crossed on a massive bridge of iron, pity the sorrows of a "poor unlucky," the storm came on, and they followed afderstands which side his bread is butter- Virginia and Maryland, wherein by there is a continuous succession of mar- "lying" "dog;" probably a good dog, too, ter them; but the storm was so severe ed-and, perhaps, is a good Douglas man turns the locomotive dashes forward on its vels in railway work, of which the Tray who knows but what he would "fetch" that they could not find their way back -and insists upon a good round price, way to the Belle Riviere. which he will likely get, as it will be im-

in statu quo.

Nebraska Contested Seat.

As we predicted in one of our letters from Washington, the House has given history of Anglo-American Civilization, Of the order and system observed in rights; we congratulate the Territory in Democratic Central Committee having secured the man of their choice. over spots endeared to the man who com- the regularity with which the numerous to nominate a Democratic Candidate for not even a minority report, in favor of member was anxious to place himself on

"Mr. GARTRELL I do not yield to that I think it is due to the sitting Deletions to Dr. A. S. HOLLADAY, for the all these cases, upon the law and the majority of that committee are his friends, if I may be allowed so to speak. It would take but a few days to determine upon it, and to come back to the House with a new report. But if we are to vote upon this case now, I shall be compelled, adhering to the rule which I have laid down and to decide them, as a juror or chancellor, upon the law and the evidence be fore me, and upon nothing else-I shall be compelled to vote in favor of the con-

> We have recently had an opportunity to learn something more of Mr. Daily's standing and influence at Washington, and to his political party alone. He makes friends wherever he forms acquaintances As to his industry, energy and perseverance, his success in ousting a sitting Delesufficient evidence. We have every reason to hope and believe that the interests of Nebraska will be faithfully and especially that the Southern portionheretofore most shamefully neglectedwill have justice done it.

Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad.

It is known to our readers that we, with several hundred other Editors, recently enjoyed a trip over the Ohio and Baltimore Railroad, as guests of the comment of such a rare favor is due from us.

The excursion was gotten up by W. P. mination, and whose every moment was devoted to the comfort and pleasure of success; not an incident occurring to mar from sunrise to sunrise, the locomotive in the slightest, the pleasure of the visitors. The arrangements were ample and perfect, and the greatest caution taken all along the line to prevent accidents of any kind. Tickets were issued to two thousand one hundred different newspapers of the west, northwest, south and southwest, about to be "numbered among the things good from the 15th of April to the 15th

Ohio Railway-an idea of its extent. tions of Lincoln and Hamlin. An effort following beautiful article, upon this great the comfortable car, which then moved on waiting for, and of course delay his anwill be made-in fact is already being road, from the pen of JOHN R. THOMPSON, through the driving floods that continued made to get up a fonce rail furor over Esq., Editor of the Southern Literary

possible to get along without the rail pens. foaming waterfall, the writer should pass over it daily without causing the The National Homestead Bills are yet undertake to recall the historic associa- slightest oscillation of its airy arches. "kicking" "poor unlucky" "lying dogs" minds us that wherever we may go death of Brownville, warrant me in believing I will be able to give entire satisfaction, and that I will receive a

part of the colonial and revolutionary racy has been so signally overcome.

have visited portions of the old States to the Committee on Elections. As Mr. If I were asked what made the great- and Ohio Railway." which, before, we were a stranger, and Estabrook bad asked further time to pro- est impression on my own mind in conof course, found much to interest us. We cure testimony, he was willing, however, nection with the Baltimore and Ohio Railway, I should hesitate whether to say the singular triumph it displays of human skill over material obstacles, or the amag- Ohio Central, Columbus Xenia & Dayour readers the minutia of all the "sights the gentleman; but desire now to say ing order and regularity which pervade ton, Dayton & Michigan, Logansport Pe- it. "Brownville's" no doubt a good man, ing order and regularity which pervade and direct all its complex operations. For oria & Burlington, Peoria, Oquouka & gate that this question should not now be the first two hundred miles of its course not only agreeable to ourself, but we trust, taken. My colleagues upon the Commitinstructive. We found no place we thought tee of Elections know how I stand with after the head waters of the Potomac preferable in any respect, to cast our lot, reference to this case. I voted in com- River. Pursuing for some distance the which we will hereafter speak. than in Nebraska, to whose interests we mittee in favor of giving the seat to Mr. brawling Patapaco, it strikes the bolder Daily. From the evidence before us, I stream only to run it fairly down through believed it was my duty to do so. I had the magnificent pass of Harper's Ferry, We acknowledge ourself under obliga- to decide the case, as I intend to decide where leaving it for a time, the pursuer makes across the country in full career to e very able and satisfactory style in which facts, and not by applying the gag and the intercept it again as it rolls through the trip between this place and St. Joseph on pressure of party power to put one man beautiful meadows near the ruins of Fort the Steamer Omaha, one of the Hanniin here and exclude another without any Frederick and stretches further back to- bal and St. Joseph R. R. Packets. The Advertiser during our absence. It is un- justification for so doing. That is my po- wards its source, a flashing thread of Omaha has alway enjoyed an enviable necessary for us to say he wields a ready, sition. It is due to the sitting Delegate silver, among the hills towards Cumberland. There are points, when looking sent before the committee. Certainly no out of the window of the car, the visitor though an entire change of officers was harm can result to the contestant. A fancies he must soon reach the head made at the opening of navigation last spring, and see the small fountain whence | Spring, this most excellent boat lost not, comes the river which is to sweep in majesty by the hallowed tomb of Mount Vernon, but the interposing mountain is turned by a graceful curve, the gorge recedes as we advance, and the bright Potomac still appears in the distant prospect, for myself-to vote upon all these cases, leaping and laughing as before. The river seems running "up stream" with astonishing celerity, and, to quote the

appositeness, becomes

"Fine by degrees and beautifully less." This engineering chase grows most exciting in the narrow and tortuous ravine where the Potomac has dwindled into the are pleased to know they are not confined Savage River, and where the road is carried for more than fourteen miles up at this point is indescribable. The dark aboard were unremitting. In the office, masses of forest on the mountain side: gate-a very rare occurrence-should be the lofty firs and chestnuts in the deep valley seeking vainly to lift their topmost pranches to the level of the road; the intense blue of the sky as contrasted with the sombre tints of surrounding objects: impartially looked after by Mr. Daily, and the rivulet far below, seen only in fearful glimpses now and then through the dense foliage,-all these make up a picture of desolate magnificence which only the highest art could transfer to canvas. And make passengers comfortable, and render still the awe of the place but raises our admiration of the genius and energy which constructed at an elevation so dizzy and through a region apparently so impracticable an iron way along which the most ponderous trains move in safety almost with the speed of a bird. Here pany. Of course the proper acknowledg- was a solid road, far grander than those of old Rome, by means of which the tall and "sich" in elegant style, and is there-Alleghanies were more effectually re- fore a "humane institution." moved than were the Pyrenees in the con-SMITH, Esq., Master of Transportation, templation of the French monarch; inand who continued with the party from deed, the mountain range which once the commencement of the trip to its ter- raised such a barrier before the emigrant on his westward march, has for all puroses of travel, melted into the plain, and where in former times the toiling his guests. The trip has been a great coach labored heavily to climb the summit, gentry."

now glides rapidly up the heights-"One thrilling hour and then away." The sense of perfect security which is felt by the traveler even in the giddy ascent of the Alleghany along Savage River, was heightened in our case by a furious storm, which burst upon us about two-thirds of the way up from Piedmont to Altamont. We were seated on the fender or "cow-catcher," watching the fortune to pass over the Baltimore and when suddenly the wind blew a terrific gust, filling the air with dust and dry leaves, and threatening to carry us indimagnificence and mountain scenery thro' vidually over the precipice. The train his letters would have the effect of de- J's. which it passes, than to insert the was stopped, and we sought shelter in stroying what he appears so anxiously to descend for half an hour, forming cataracts on every side of us. But the water ran off harmlessly from the solid "It is a matter of some difficulty in so track, and our engine bid defiance to the faced Democracy :" (?) short a space to make a selection of tempest, which hurled huge branches of characteristics. If one should seek to de- the trees into the angry abyss beneath. "Abe," made quite a number of rails, scribe the scenery which lies along the The triumph of science over nature was and fenced in a 'truck patch,' in Sangam- road-way, in the style of the picturesque complete; and as the sinking sun threw on county Illinois. Being made of good tourist, the thousand lovely and imposing a glow over the Glades where the clouds views which demand commemoration, it had parted, I think my companions, apply to "Brownville," for he has 'writ' would swell this monograph into a quarto Willis and Bayard Taylor, caught some for the Herald! He, then states what volume. Now presenting the pastoral inspirations of the "Poetry of the Rail- the papers here, the "irrepressibles" at them were exhibited in the Chicago Con- beauty of the English landscape, and way," which will probably some day be

> the engineer, whose mental eye saw the gineer (whose name, Benjamin H. Latpossible line through this magnificently robe, should always be stated in connec- unlucky dog that happens to be lying or varied and wonderfully broken region, so tion with the Road) is to be found, how- standing on the side-walk as these illaspects; and, with a generous disregard have been built. For two miles beyond "Poor unlucky," 'lying" "dog;" yea, storm. Their cattle stampeeded when PARTIES. PIC-NICKS AND PRIof territorial boundaries, to have divided Rowlesburg, where the Cheat River is stream and mountain, to shady covert and that thousands of tons of merchandise

from Nebraska, in place of Gen'l Esta- and no defile of the Ridge and the Alle- these are by many hundreds of employees a bill protecting "poor unlucky," "lying" must seem to be. Before I leave, how-Hon. S. G. Daily the Seat as Delegate for every step is in the path of empire, the operations of the road, conducied as BROOK, who held the certificate and has ghany pursued by the theodolite is with- scattered over a line of three hundred "dogs" from abuse. "Poor" "dog." been occupying the place since the com- In this new land of ours, it would be the entire journey from Baltimore to mencement of the present Session of difficult to find a section so clustering Wheeling, to form any conception. The Congress. The result is a righteous de- with the legends and recollections of machine shops of the Company at Mount cision, and we congratulate Mr. Daily another day, as the devious passage from Clare or Piedmont would alone suggest playing bad taste and worse sense." How other provisions necessary to cross the upon the successful prosecution of his the Chesapeake to the Ohio. Here we the necessity of the highest administrational what an enormous amount of Great Desert which is one hundred and follow in the track of the youthful Wash- tive capacity in the superior officers; but ington and the obstinate Braddock, we pass | when we take the Time Table and mark We rejoice that the species of corrup- manded in later days under the Pater trains meet each other at their appointed tion so prevalent of late years, especially Patriæ, and we at last reach the hunting- places, when we consider that at no moin Territories, is likely to be broken up: grounds of Logan, the red man eloquent. ment of the twenty-four hours can the But, if turning from the poetic and hisit has met with a scathing rebuke in this torical suggestions of the Road, the writer know where any particular train may be, 1860, to take such action as may be instance. The report of the committee should essay to speak worthily of the vast and when we reflect on the immense redeemed necessary for the organization of and action of the House may be with pro- skill and enterprise represented by it, of sponsibility which rests upon him for the priety, called unanimous, as there was the difficulties that had to be surmounted security of human life committed to the in its construction, of the gigantic forces care of the Company, and the confidence he allludes to as "displaying bad taste plains more than any one else. it now employs, and the immense capital which he has so justly inspired, that this Congress, and transact such other busi- Estabrook, or the yeas and nays called on it calls into requisition, he would find responsibility is fully met, we begin to ness as may deemed necessary at the the final vote. With the evidence pro- himself overwhelmed by a mass of facts regard that gentleman as a man of greatduced by Mr. Daily, before them, no and statistics, the proper arrangement of er practical talent than many ministers which would require a work of no small who attempt to manage the affairs of a the Herald his organ, a few rather sensidimensions. A most valuable and en- State or Kingdom. Sidney Smith said of ble notes." And, record in opposition. To show how over- tertaining volume has, indeed, been print- Lord John Russell that he would be ready After a trip of four weeks east, we are | whelming was the testimony in favor of | ed for private circulation, containing a | at any moment to take command of the | ing fresh, fair and creditable to its pub again at our post, feeling quite refreshed Mr. Daily we quote a paragraph from full account of the origin, progress and Channel Fleet; but without disparage- lishers." completion of the Road-a volume which ment to the eminent abilities of that years' close confinement to business. We ern Democrat, and who was a member of a new Commonwealth

We are under additional obligations to the Hanibal & St. Joseph, North Missouri, Ohio & Mississippi. Little Miami. Burlington Railroad lines, and the Mt. Vernon steamer, Thomas Colyer; and of

Steamer Omaha. During our visit east it was our extraordinary good fortune to make a round reputation in the upper country, and albut rather gained, by the change.

Captain SALTMARSH is one of those steady, attentive, agreeable driving commanders rarely met with. His thorough knowledge of the business in which he is engaged, together with a determination not to be headed off by any oppoployee of the company. His place would ever, the "Gus Linn" got on a sand bar, ham Lincoln. familiar lines with more than ordinary sition, renders him an invaluable embe difficult to fill.

To. W. L. HATCHER, the curteous but unostentatious Clerk, and his efficient as sistant, J. D. Malin, we are particularly indebted for every effort made, and wherea continuous grade of 116 feet to the by our trip was rendered pleasant and mile. The lonely grandeur of the scene agreeable. In fact their attentions to all or socially, Mr. Hatcher has few if any equals and no superiors. On shore Mr. Malin is superior in activity, accuracy and gentlemanly deportment in receiving and discharging freights; essential requi-

In short everything about the boat is in good order, and no pains spared to their sojourn pleasant and agreeable in

We must not forget CHARLEY AVIS who administers to the spiritual wants of those who smile. Charley compounds a 'long cool drink," "smash," "cock-t ail"

[For the Nebraska Advertiser]

BROWNVILLE, May 28th. "Brownville," in his last, starts off with "Hurrah for Daily! Such was the shout that struck the ears of our long faced

ticipated joy of calling them "brethren" in the bonds of the "irrepressible conflict."

'd-d fools;' well, perhaps we are !" soul." Of course this adage does not Chicago and the "Shams" elsewhere Cottonwood Springs, Snow fell to the

Run Viaduct is a dream of lightness and and "carry." Hope he speaks not from to camp, and perished in the storm. This conduct, even in the "Shams," to go round made graves all along the road, which retions which belong to the country through Here, too, the wonders of mechanical -that might be "lying round loose"-"off is near.

it necessary to pass in review a very large with the wonders of nature, whose obdu- street;" and I hope "Brownville" will where we are camped at present, I must

wondered at if it affects his article.

and worse sense;" and, also, the "side wipe" at the Herald, are the following: "Brownville, after grinding out, thro'-

"The Herald is up this morning, look

Then he brings forth that remarkable joke; so pointed-even as sharp as the weapon" itself-so happily conceived, so witty, so lucid, that were 1 in that 'M. D.'s" place, I should call on "Brownville" for a little mor(e)tar to accompany

> Letter from the Plains. O'FALLON'S BLUFFS, N. T.) May 14, 1860.

Mr. R. W. Furnas:

ent from your city, who played their part our citizens. there to perfection. Suffice it to say, we portance transpired at this place, as all | Peru. the boys felt much more like sleeping and had to unload, raise steam, and spar steam," on the Prairies. Therefore, I which were adopted unanimously: will acquaint you. We bring back four have got over the bar safe, hitch them to the one stuck, then all take a big drink of Hill's best, and then those having good lungs, give an awful yell. If this dont oring her off of the bar, we come to the conclusion that it is a bad bar, and proceed to take some more of Theodore's

We have not had many bad places to

No. 3. We camped on Yankee Creek token an emetic and thrown up gold hunters. Enough to build a temple something in the shape of the residence of Jeemes Wolcott! That is if they were successful according to their anticipations. You likely remember what a great sensation the Daily Snort made throughout the United States when it appeared with the steel engraving of Jeems Wolcott's

The next place of importance was And a few weeks since, he made some Hackney's Ranch, on the Little Blue .happily conceived remarks about the "long Bill has a good place, and if he keeps faced Democracy of Brownville;" which his eyes open will make a pile. Bill is a seemed to evince some satisfaction at the good fellow, too, by the by, at least he prospect of company; for, if their "faces" | made that impression upon us. He called grew "long" enough, they would, erelong, all the Brownville boys up to his well furbe with that class of which he forms such nished bar to take "a wee drop of the an ornament, and join him in that sonorous crater," which invitation we all complied bray, for Daily, Lincoln, Hamlin, Seward with, with some reluctance, as you know majestic marshalling of the thunder clouds and, perhaps, Gerrett Smith, John Brown, we hardly ever drink-anything strong-We know of no better way of giving over the mountain tops, and enjoying to Copeland, & Co. I think I can assure er than Hill's best brandy. Bill said this his claims to the people, and we have no readers-who have not enjoyed the good the full the excitement of the moment, him that he is congratulating himself a was some of Martin's best. But I am little too soon; if their "faces" have be- inclined to think he was mistaken, for I come long-which I am not aware of- have taken some very good liquor at D Nothing more of importance till we ar-

seemed to try to outdo themselves. The troops are outfitting for war on the Chev-Here is another "swype" at the "long ennes and Sioux; and the emigrants rush to the Barracks to see the "bold soldier "Hurrah for Daily! They say we are boys." Some drunk, some fighting, some gambling, some horse racing, and others An "honest admission is good to the enjoying themselves by fixing up broken" wagons, or shoeing their slowcomotives. We have had some of the coldest weath- with the er for this time of year I have ever experienced in my life. On the 30th, at Of Bread, Sponge, Pound, depth of four inches; at this place where "But wo!" (so say I,) "to the poor I am writing, it was from eight to twelve Soda, Butter, Graham and inches deep. I passed by three freshly made graves ren miles below this place, ICE CREAM, SODA,

which the road is carried, he would find skill are placed in striking juxtaposition the side-walk into the middle of the As I have brought you up to the place get up a petition to the next Legislature leave you, as I suppose you are bored "he never would otherwise"-to pass enough now with us dull an anger as I After composing the above dogmatical boys as they appear in Camp at present. Nuctolis should not be appointed as said Administration of the property of the composing the above dogmatical boys as they appear in Camp at present. sentence, he has the hardihood to charge The most of them have been getting wood an article in the Advertiser with 'des- all the forenoon to bake bread and cook brass he must have! Well, if I am not fifty miles wide, without a stick of timmisinformed, it may be seen growing out ber. They have to wade the Platte Rivon him, and it should not, therefore, be er which is pretty cold at present, some fixed by the Probate Court for having the fittel to little ice or snow running down it. They The charge of untruthfulness might, have got through the wood business, and I admit, have been brought against the are sitting around the camp fires, with article in question; and I am beholden to their lips hanging down; some cursing him for this opportunity of righting my- the country; and others the trip. Bob self before the world. No doubt what M. thinks it is pretty rough. He com- Kebraska Torritory.

We came across Chet Langdon, at Cottonwood. He started across the plains with a couple of Georgians, and traveled up to this place, where they had a disagreement, and he stopped with Charley McDonald of Richardson. We took him in and he is now travelling with our wag- sale of the following real estate, of which the sale Joe on. Well, I have bored you longer than phenomenon in literature, the "pestle" I expected to when I sat down to write, but I hope will excuse me. Give my respects to all the boys.

Yours with respect, R. C. BERGER.

Public Meeting. Peru, N. T., May 25, 1860.

At a public meeting held in honor of the trinmph of S. G. Duily our delegate in Congress over E. Estabrook, government patronage, and official influence, corruption and fraud, Doctor R. Peery was elected Chairman of the meeting, and DEAR SIR-According to promise, I Doctor J. F. Neal Secretary. The Chair- May, A D 1860. avail myself of the opportunity to drop man addressed the meeting, explaining ou a few lines to give you an account its object; thought it was proper that a of our voyage across this great ocean of spontaneous expression of the friends and land. I shall not try to detail all of the fellow townsmen of the Hon. S. G. Dailland. I shall not try to detail all of the fellow townsmen of the Hon. S. G. Dailland. I shall not try to detail all of the fellow townsmen of the Hon. S. G. Dailland. I shall not try to detail all of the fellow townsmen of the Hon. S. G. Dailland. events that have transpired since we left ly should declare to their fellow citizens Brownville. Some of the prominent ones of this Territory, their appreciation of the were, first, at our camp No. 1, Little ability and indomitable energy displayed Nemaha Bridge. What transpired there by our delegate in vindication of the reyou have already heard from those pres- publican cause, and the sacred rights of

The meeting was addressed by Col. J. had-in the language of one of your cit- D. N. Thompson, and Mr. Wm. Polock, zens-a bully time. Next was Camp No. of Brownville, and Messrs. Wells, Baker, 2, on Spring Creek. Not much of im- Neal, Gillepsie, Glasgow and others, of

Three hearty cheers were then given than frolicking. During the day, how- for S. G. Daily, and also three for Abra-

The chair, upon motion, appointed Neal, off. By the way, your are not acquain- Baker, and Gillespie, a committee to draft ed with the modus operandi of "raising resolutions, who reported the following,

Resolved, That we congratulate our felor five yoke of oxen from the wagons that low townsman, the Hon. S. G. Daily, in gress, as delegate from the Territory of Nebraska.

Resolved. That we recognize in the success of the Hon. S. G. Daily, another triumph of freedom over wrong and political corruption; and a rebuke to political tricksters and corrupt politicians. who resort to ballot stuffing, and wholesale fraud to retain power.

Resolved, That S. G. Daily, by his abilcross, but what few there are will pay ity and untiring energy in this contest with the minions of power, and exposing to the public gaze, the frauds, and corruptions perpetrated at the election of last | Chalk Nothing of importance transpired till we fall by the Democratic Party, and susgot to the Leavenworth and St. Jo. Road, tained and endorsed by Government ofwhen we thought the whole universe had ficials and democratic leaders, has more firmly rivited the affections and confidence of the people, and has recommended himself to the favorable consideraion of the Republican Party, for re-elec-

> Resolved, That the Nebraska Herald and the Nebraska Advertiser be requested to publish the proceedings of this Steel Pens, R. PEERY, Pres't. J. F. NEAL, Secretary.

Married

On the 27th inst., in Nemaha City, N. T., by Rev. A. S. Billingsly, Mr. John ARGABRIGHT to Mrs. SAREF-TA VAILE, both of the above named place.

F. A. A. M.

Grand Lodge of Nebraska

THE GRAND LODGE OF NEBRASKA Will Territorial papers, friendly, please notice of

Notice.

have left a power of attorney with WILLIAM H. HOOVER, Esq , authorizing him to attend to my business affairs during my absence. S. L. SWAN, Brownville, April, 26th 1860.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Brownville, N. T.

W. C. COMFORT ANNOUNCES to his old customers, and the citl

zens of Brownville and vicinity, that he has resumed business at his old stand on First Street between Main and Atlantic, where he is prepared to serve customer CHOICEST QUALITY

Gold, Silver, and every kind of Cake.

Pick-Nick Crackers.

And various other Summer beverages. death on the 8th of May, in the snow Confections of all kinds VATE FAMILIES

> Served on the shortest notice. Emigrants

If despairing to do justice to wood and grace, yet so firm in its welded strength experience. It would be reprehensible is not an isolated case. We see newly Bakery and lay in their Stock before going on the plains. All supplies will be sold by Retail or Wholesale. My experience in caterin to the tastes of the citizens of Brownville, warrant me in believing I will be able iberal patronage. Brownville, June 1st, 1960, W. C. COMFORT.

PROBATE NOTICE

WHEREAS application has been made to the Probaintment of a General Administrator for the Retail Juseph Deroin, deceased late of said owner. ereby given to all whom it may concern day the 30th day of June, A. B. 1860, at 10 being had Satur day the 30th day of wome, is the time set for the hearing of said application at my office in Brownwille; when and where all persons into restail are required to appear and show cause why fleats Given under my hand and official scal the 20th day May A D 1860. CYRUS W. WHEELER

PROBATE NOTCE. OFFICE of the Probate Judge of Otoe County Nebraska Territory, April, 6th, 1860 OTIOE is hereby given to all persons interacted in the settlement of the estate of Robert Class on, deceased, of Otoo county. Neuraska Tetriory, that Monday, the 21st day of May, 1860, hay in

Given under my hand, the 6th day of April 18th April 6 Probate Judge of Otoc County, KT

Probate Notice.

sceased, sate of Nemaho county Probate Court William Randal, Sarah R Guage

and Catharine Randal, widow to the unknown boirs and legal representatives, of me of April, A is 1860, said administrator filed his petition obtain an order on Monday the 18th day of June, A. B. 1860, for the assignment of dower of Catharine Ransal, the widow of said Joshus Randal deceased, and for the o-wit : the east half of the southwest quarter, as her thirty-two, in township no six, north of cange four een cast, in said Nemaha county, Nebrasia Territory

In testimony whereof I have hereunts subscribed my anne and affixed the seal of said Court, this sto day of May, A. D. 1860. CYRES W. WHEELER, Ordered that the above notice be published an weeks in the Nebraska Advertiser. C W WHERLER. Brownville, May 10, 1860 61\$10,50 Probate Judge

containing one hundred and sixty acres.

Probate Notice.

Territory of Nebraska, Notice is hereby given that I have appointed Monday he twenty-eighth day of May, & D 1860, as the day for the final setflement of the estate of George W. Biskely, deceased, late of Ne naha County, Naturaka Territory, at my office in Brownville, in said County, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, and all persons interested in mic setate may attend and show cause why the accounts of Nathan Blakely should not be allowed. Given under my hand and official seal this 8th day of C. W. WHEELER, Probate Judge.

NEW

BROWNVILLEE!

J. H. MAUN

THE BEST SELECTED

LARGEST STOCK OF DRUGS

Ever brought above St. Joseph,

Which he is opening out in the

New Building.

Corner of Main and First Streets, BrownvIlle.

lls stock consists of the following articles, which he

Pure White Lead, Castor Oil.

Cod Liver Oil, French Zinck, Sweet Oil, China Zinck, Putty. Red Lead,

Venitian Red, Raw and b'tumber, Figs, Spanish whiting, Turpentine,

Linseed Oil. Tanner's Oil, Cough Candy, Costile Soap, Copal Varnish Toilet Soap, Fancy Soap, Litherage, Tooth brushes, Patent medicinos, Let.paper White Varnirh,

> Hiair brushes, Tooth brushes ... Paint brushes, Stationery,

Candies, Raisins Penci.s. Hair oil,

Also, a Splendid Assortment of Perfumeries,

Comprising Lyon's Katharion, Cologne, Pormare, senuine ox marrow, bear greese, and oils, must addressences of all kinds, and of the finest quality.

Poolscap paper, fancy letter paper, gilt edged notes, and pen-holders, inks of all kinds, i and sealing-wax.

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Holland Gin. Irish Whisky, Bourbon Whisky, Glass Brandy, Cordial, Port Wine, Madeira, Wine, White with and Malaga Wine.

Mr. Maun being an experienced practical Druggist, atrons mey rest assured that all medicines ? om him are genuine-without fear of mistages Physician's Prescriptions attended to at all been

> Terms, CASH-INVARIABLY.

Brownville, May 24, 1860-17. Estray Notice.

TAKEN UP, by Patrick M. Gary, of Blue Spring black ox with white face, some white on his less belly, supposed to be 8 years old, the other red and wh spotted, with a crop off the right ear, and a session fork on the underside of the left ear, supposed in se cars old, no other murks or brands perceivable. Appraised at \$40 dollars. The owner is reque I hereby certify that the above is a chrrect copy of anxice now on file in my office, as forwarded to me to Thomas Armstrong, Justice of the Peace. Given under my hand at Beatrice, Guars county, N.
this lat day of May 1860. NATHAN BLAKELP.

This let day of May 1860. May 17th '60 3:-84 Sweet Potato Plants.

I have on hand now, and will continue to have during this month a supply of Sweet Potato plans for sale. Orders from a distance will be promptly attended to, and plants sens by Excess, ROBERT W. FURNAS. Brownville, N. T.