R. W. FURNAS, EDITOR.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1860 FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860, STEPHEN A. DOUGLA Of the United States. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, ANDREW JOHNSON. Of Tennessee. Democratic - Central Committee Meeting

The members of the Territorial Democratic Central Committee, are requested to meet at the Hernton House in Omaha, on Tuesday the 12th day of June, A. D. 1860, to take such action as may be med necessary for the organization of the Democratic party, and to fix upon the time and place of holding a Convention to nominate a Democratic Candidate for Congress, and transact such other business as may deemed necessary at the B. P. RANKIN, Ch'm. H. C. BLACEMAN, CI'k.

Masonic Grand Lodge.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of this territory, held its third annual session in Owing to ill health Hon. R. C. JOEDAN, Grand Master of the Order, was unable to attend, and L. B. KINNEY, Esq., of Bellevue, presided.

monious one, at which quite an amount of legislative business pertaining to the transacted.

The following Grand officers were electod to serve the ensuing year : Geo. ARMSTRONG, Omaha, G. Master; L. B. KINNEY, Bellevue, Dep. G. Mas.; 8. REDFIELD, Neb. City, Sr. Gr. War. D. H. WHEELER, Platis., Jr. Gr. War.; J. H. MAXON, Neb. City, Gr. Treasurer; R. W. FURNAS, Brownville, Gr. Sec.; Rev. H. W. KUHNS, Omaha, Gr. Chap. J. F. KINNEY, Neb. City, Gr. Orator; L. P. GILLETTE, Neb. City, Gr. Lect.; H. N. CORNELL, Neb. City, Gr. Marsh ; G.W. BRATTON, Brownville, Gr. S. Dea .; G. W. WILKISON, Omadi, G. Jr. Deacon J. W. MARSHALL, Platts. Gr. Steward ; S. H. Jongs, Platts., Gr. Sword Bearer; A. D. LUCE, Omaha, ? G. Pursuivants S. D. BANGS, Bellvue, R. T. RAINEY, Brownville, Gr. Tyler. A large number of visitors were pres ent from various parts of the Territory, and Northern Missouri. On this occasion, a masonic celebration -the first in Nebraska-was held. After the Grand Lodge had completed its labore, a procession was formed, and marched to the First Presbyterian church where Rer. GEO. W. BAXTER, of Oregon, Mo., delivered one of the most able and practical Masonic Lectures, it has formed, and proceeded to Whitney's Hall, where a sumptuous repast, gotten up in Hendgen's best style, was partaken of by the brethren of the craft, their wives and daughters. This was a pleasapt and long to be remembered gathering. The next session of the Grand Lodge will be held at Plattsmouth on the first Tuesday in June 1861.

an act unworthy of a true Democrat, and that we consider said secession the first step towards the disumon of these States. Resolved, That it is the belief of this meeting that Stephen A. Douglas is the choice of the people of this country; that a majority of all the votes in the Charles- New York, on the 22d, and who made and that nothing but a factious opposition. following words : unprecedented in the history of Democratic Conventions, has defeated his nom-

ination. disunion traitors and secessionists. It says Cheers.] We will listen to no compro-

of the secession : were sufficiently ingratiated into the confidence of the Southern people to command their support to their mad schemes of dissolution; but of this there is no danger; the great mass of the people in this State are not with them in this treasonable attempt at revolution. This movement on the part of the seceders is as much a sectional movement as any of the Republicans at the North, and is intended 'to precipitate the cotton States into revolution, and upon a majority of the Southern delthis city on Tuesday and Wednesday last. egates rests the responsibility of the dis- should now listen to no compromtse that astrons results that will grow out of it.

The Buffalo Republic thus responds to the general sentiment of the Democracy of the Empire State in reference to the The session was an agreeable and har- stand taken by their delegate at Charleston:

"They voted for Douglas from first to interests of the Order in Nebraska, was last, and will continue the process as soun as the Baltimore Convention will allow them to resume. They have taken their opular sentiment; and we do not believe that any political combination can be made strong enough to drive them from their position. They have obeyed the popular vill, and have shown themselves in their niegrity and unalterable firmness worthy the entire confidence of the Democratic party. The Democracy of the Empire devices for the market. Some of the State could not have selected a more fear- rails are simply cut up into billets, six to less and incorruptible set of men to rep- ten inches long, left in the rough, and ed, cash value of same, value of farming

dnionists "occupy the same bed."

The Right Word in the Right Place, We like the remarks of Hon. F. B. Cut ting, who presided at a Douglas meeting at ton Convention have been cast for him, most eloquent speech, closing with the

"Gentlemen, we mean one thing, and only one thing. We are for Douglas .-

inst., had a strong article denouncing the and ending with him. [Enthusiastic er drought or wet astonishingly.

mises; we will listen to no other man. sustain the Constitution and sustain them, cheers were here given for Douglas.] choice of the Democracy; he was fairly nominated at Charleston, notwithstanding the Southern slave-codites, and Sli-

would rule him out.

Those Rails. "Abe" Lincoln in his younger days, we much more creditable to the country. extract from an Illinois letter writer to

he St. Joseph Gazette : "Those three thousand rails that Lincoln split are turned to good account. The individual who happens to own the farm at the following rates:

Large rails at \$10 each; small, \$5 broken, \$2 50; large splinters, 50c; decaved scraps, pieces of bark, etc., 10c.

souri, has thus far been universally and some fatally, and ten missing.

crops look better than could be expected; pletely scattered, and twenty-one of men for publication. in fact, they are anything but discourag-

straw will be short, but the head a fair were badly injured. size, and if nothing hereafter happens, [Tremendous applause.] We are through the grain will be good. Our soil being The Athens (Ala.) Herald, of the 11th out for Douglas, first and last, beginning deep, rich, and loose, it will indure eith-

National Conservatory.-We were "We can look upon this movement in but the South, if they wish a powerful of Washington, last month, to find such no other light but as the first step toward and united Democratic party, that will a meagre Green House and Botanical will give the people of the North that Garden exhibition. Besides a few small standard-bearer, under whom they can propagating houses, there are but two march to victory." [Three tremendous small Green Houses, both combined, not larger than we have seen attached to ma-That's the talk. Mr. Douglas is the ny private residences. It is true, there are to be seen some very rare plants from foreign countries; but it is a burning shame that a few thousand dollars candell, Bright Corcoran, & Co.'s two million not be spent annually, in enlarging and dollars were against him. His friends fixing up houses, and cultivating the

> Congressmen, and the money thus saved, In regard to the 3.000 rails made by spent for horticultural purposes, would be

> > U. S. Census.

the taking of the Sth U. S. Census, and upon which those rails are, (by the way, each adult or head of a family, the citistand in the light of an intensely earnest a Democrat of somewhat speculative zens of Nemaha, Johnson; Clay, Saline turn.) wholesales them to the Lincolnites and Fillmore Counties, would confer a favor on the undersigned, by being prepared to answer promptly as to the age' occupation, and place of birth of each mem-Retail dealers secure some portion of ber of their families, now living, &c .-this commodity, and fashion it into various Those who have died within the last year, amount of land improved and unimprov-

resent them in the Convention. That sold at \$2 each; others become canes, implements, and all kinds of real and perthey comprehend the necessities of the handy billeys, clubs, whip and knife sonal property, No. of each kind of live be satisfied with the Judgship to the end Democratic party has been clearly dem- handles, combs, breast-pins, tooth-picks, stock, and value of same, Na. of lbs. or

Respectfully,

Assistant U. S. Marshal.

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follows, to wit:

- H. M. ATKINSON.

Notice is hereby given that the County May 4.

T. W. BEDFORD,

The following is a copy of the instruc-

n reference to making assessment to wit:

tion furnished the sheriff of Nemaha Co

· County Clerk.

The Crops .- The season, in Nebras- bodies cannot be found. There are also sion from the Charleston Convention as Republican party, and the Southern dis- ka, Northern Kansas and Western Mis- one hundred and twenty-five wounded, dence in the capacity of our

A large lumber raft from the Chippe- gress, S. G. Daily. exceedingly dry. But few good showers wa river, manned by twenty-four men, Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings have visited this section of the country for having two women on board, tied up op- of this meeting be furnished to the Nesix months past. Notwithstanding, the posite Camanche at the time, was com- braska Advertiser and Nebraska Herald

Six persons of the family of H. Sesing. Corn looks very well; wheat, the sions, proprietor of the Millard House

> The tornado is known to have traversed a distance of 60 miles in Iowa, and 170 County, Ohio, gives the following state- deceased rate of Nemale miles in Illinois, doing an incalculable ment, showing how wool-raising pays to those who manage it right: "Last seaamount of damage to property. The loss of life cannot be less than one son I sheared 250 sheep ; the wool sold said deceased

undred and fifty.

During the entire day yesterday, trains 177 sheep, which is about equal to the We take up no other Convention's man; greatly surprised, when visiting the City were run every hour from Clinton to the number of lambs raised, for \$\$14, mak- of April, & n 1860, said administrator fliet and cene of desolation, and through the aid ing \$1,366. My sheep are of the Spanof efficient committees much relief was ish Merino breed, and mostly ewes; a obtain an order on Monday the 16th day of fund, a rendered.

Captain Craig.

During our stay at Washington, we a farmer can engage in." topped at the Hotel where the distin- Samuel Toms, of Elyria, O., says : teen east, in said Nemaha county, sebratra Tern guished representative from this District, "I keep on my farm 80 sheep; my sale with his family were staying, and we want of wool amounting to \$105; sold ten fat in an especial manner to say, that no one sheep, \$90; fifteen ewes, one ram. \$310; ever treated us better anywhere than three ewe lambs, one ram. \$105; pre-Capt. Craig and his estimable lady. In miums at National and State Fairs, \$410. fact this is the feeling of all of the citi- I have now on hand 80 sheep-my flock zens of this District, who visit Washing- is of the pure Southdown and Liecesterton. He is unremitting in his attentions shire breeds, mostly Southdowns."

voted to long, windy speeches, by gassy out regard to their pulitics. We heard members of Congress, of all political shades express themselves in regard to him, and they all concurred in the opinion that no single member occupied so influential a position in the Departments and with the business before the committees in securing the same amount of corn.

In view of the time having arrived for than the Captain, and that he did more hard work than any member in Congress. the many questions to be answered by His correspondence is immense, and he manages to get through with it. It is a source of regret, that in these latter days, that the principle of rotation has become so absolute, that so soon as a gentleman gets in a position to be useful, that he must give place to ambitious aspirants .--The principle in this District is to work great injury just at this juncture, and particularly will St. Joseph be the loser by it. Craig understands precisely the posture of all the measures by which the in-

terests of this section are to be promoted, and we regard it as extremely unfortunate are prepared to serve customers with the

Resolved, That we have entire confi-WIRKER AS app matten and been made to the Pro-Court of Neuman costniy, Neurarka Tarris.

JOHN P. BAKER, Chairman. JOAN GILLESPIE, Secretary.

Profits of Sheep Raising.

Probate Notice. J. W. Worcester, of Pitsfield, Lorain the estate of Johns Rapid Probata Cours William Randal | Sarab B Guage | and Catharine Randal, widow to

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for \$552. I have sold within the year Randal, of the county of Winebaro the unknown hoirs and legal rep and, for the assignment of dower of Catho few bucks and weathers. I have kept the widow of said Joshna Randal dee fowing real estate of which sheep for the last twenty years, and con- sale of the fol sider it the most profitable business that

persof I have hereunn name and affixed the seal of said Court.

CIRES W. WHEELE May, A. D. 1860. Ordered that the above notice be published at not the Nebraska Advertiser. C W WIIERLEY

Brownville May 10, 1860 61510,50 Probate Ja

Probate Notice. Perritory of Nebraska. nty of Nemaha.

Notice is Bureby given that I have appointed Mentar the twenty-eighth day of May. A D 1800 as the day It is poor economy to plant more land the final settlement of the estate of George W Blake deceased late of Nemaha County, Nabraska Territe than can be cultivated well. It is better at my office in Brownwille in suid County, at 10 oferes to raise 3,000 bushels of corn upon fifty A. M. of said day and all persons interested in said esacres of land than upon one hundred, be- tate may attend and show cause why the attaints of Nathan Blakely should not be allowed. cause it is better to expose fifty acres to Given under my hand and official scalthin bin tay of

C. W. WHEELER, Probate Jutes.

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New Building.

Castor Oil.

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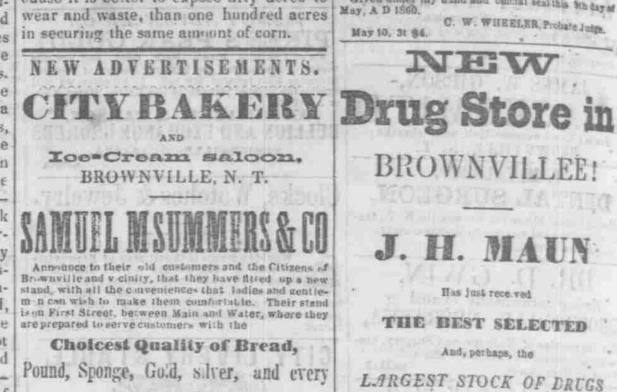
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grounds adjacent. A few less days de- to his constituents and their business, with-

"Voices from the Crowd."

It is said by the opponents of Mr Douglas both the Republicans and Disunionists that the South will not support him: that he is not the choice of the party .--We are of the opinion that the masses both in the Southern States as well as in the North, are disposed to occupy national grounds and support a national man-Mr. Douglas. As evidence of our position, we extract from a few of the thousand articles and letters in favor of Douglas:

The Chickasaw (Miss.) Advertiser has no very good opinion of the disunion movethem a severe, though just, lecture for their desertion of the State rights doctrines embodied in the Cincinnati Platform, and for their personal and factious opposition to Senator Douglas, the Advertiser closes to go without North Alabama." as follows :

"Stephen A. Douglas may be defeated, the foundation of this Union may be shaken from centre to circumference, yea, it may be sundered, and civil war, like a baleful simoon, sweep over the country and drench its hills and vales with fraternal Idood, yet these calamities (which) may Heaven avert) cannot disprove the truth of that principle of government which Mr. Douglas advocates-that principle of self government, in defense of which the colonies revolted from their mother country and united in a pledge of "life, liberty and sacred honor," upon the fearful issues of war, and over which they and posterity a victory which the gratitude for saying that ultra Republicans, and country, and we will guarantee a change road several times. of humanity can alone require. Venal fire-eating Southerners occupy the same on your part. . politicians may prejudice the minds of men bed as to the great question of the day. against it, but time, the impartial arbiter of human acts, will place it upon that elevation from which it will be s en to en. our assertion. At the Charleston Concompass those great principles of free gov vention, the fire-eating secessionists made ernment dear to every American heart - an effort-but failed-to strike out the ed it; in 1856 their descendents reindorsed word "National," before the word Demit; but, whether amid the chaos, which in ocracy, so that it would read "the Democthe politics of our country is becoming racy of the country," instead of "the more confounded, this principle will ever National Democracy." again be indorsed, is known only to Him who knows all things. Indeed, the political horizon is dark-lowering clouds are cago Convention on the platform, Judge gathering which betoken a storm which Jessup, the Chairman of the Committee the peace of our country cannot survive. that reported it, desired to amend "a ver-In this dark hour of our political adversi- bal mistake in the name of the party." ty we hope the reflecting men of our

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onstrated, and that they had the integrity and courage to respond to those necessities, must be patent to the most careless ooker-on."

> The Baltimore Despatch after giving the seceders a most bitter scathing, says: "Douglas is the man of the peoplebecause he is from the people-and be-cause he is the ardent defender of the principles the people love. Hence he is hated by the arrogant, would-be lordlings,

who have nothing to sustain them but overbearing pretensions, and success in lundering the country. They denounce Douglas, because they know he is not of their tribe of political gamblers. .

We hope that his friends will stand like yield now, the independence of the coun- and heavy timbered countries-yet re- period. try is lost forever; and submitting to the tism of men who are determined to ever been our pleasure to listen to. Af- rule or ruin, must sink a withered and ter the address, the prosession was again despised thing, to everlasting contempt." DOUGLAS IN ALABAMA .- A private letter received from Athens, Alabama, says:-"Douglas, if nominated, will beat any opposing candidate in this country, two to one, notwithstanding the secession of our delegates."- Washington States. On the Sth instant a large number of lea ling Democrats of Worcester, Mass. accompanied by the National Band, pro ceeled to the residence of their delegate to the Charleston Convention, to compli-

nent him upon his faithful adherence to the candidate of their choice for President -Stephen A. Douglas. Mr. J. McCafferty, who addressed Mr. Gill, spoke of there is sufficient gotten off it to almost Mr. Douglas as nearly the unanimous fence it! How many are yet content to choice of the Democracy of the North, and especially of Massachusetts, for the Presidency.-N. Y. Herald.

A writer from Jackson County (Ala.) to the editor of the Montgomery Confederation, writes:

"I do not believe, upon a fair and open ssue before the people, that there will turn out one hundred votes in this county years' time, at farthest, any industrious menss of Yancey & Co. After reading in favor of sending delegates to the disun- farmer can have a farm of from one to Ion Convention at Richmond. We are two hundred acres in the best of order, all on one side up here, sure. We stick to the old Democratic ship of the Union. and will fight for it. If South Alabama yield equal, to say the least, to the best wants to leave the Union, she will have cultivated lands in old States; we repeat,

The Augusta, (Ga.) Constitutionalist, ple from the over-crowded east, do not

"Mr. Douglas has got rid of the fac- farm, of such as we speak, will not extionists, and having received one hundred ceed \$8 per acre. We speak of course and fifty-two votes, which is a majority, of the land ; the cost of buildings dehe is nominated by two-thirds. We now believe that the nominee of the party in pends upon the owner's purse; cheap, National Convertion, and the next Pres- but comfortable ones will answer to com-

shoe-pegs, etc., etc., to say nothing of larger articles, such as sofas, chairs, wigwams, etc."

Why Dont they Come West? of capital invested in real and personal Last month we made a hasty trip east, estate of all manufacturing or other esthrough the States of Missouri, Illinois, tablishments of productive industry, also, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, raw material and quantity used in, and

and Maryland, Of course, traveling by value of annual product of same. These Railway, we had not the opportunity to are some of the most important answers gratify a desire to know in detail in re- to be given, and will, in many cases, regard to the country, agriculturally. Yet quire time for calculation, and thus delay buffalo having advanced to our out-posts we were a close observer, and did not the progress of the assessor, but if made fail to form a general idea. We confess by you beforehand, will facilitate the to utter astoni-hment that so many peo- work, and thereby enable me to make

main in ignorance as to the vast extent of rich uncultivated lands on our western prairies, which have been waiting patiently for ages to pour into industry's lap an hundred fold, for labor expended. How many thousands of young men are Commissioners of Nemaha County, N. T., there yet childishly content to remain near "father," and as each marries, squats upon 25 or 30 acres of "father's" farm, known only as the son or sons of Farmer "so and so," waiting for the old gentleman to die, and the old homestead, of perhaps two hundred acres, to be divided three days, at which time any person up among eight or ten children ! How many are content to toil away on fifty or sessment roll, may apply to the board for

sixty acres of land so stony that each year the adjustment and correction of the same. carve farms out of the heavy forests, to

do which wears one entirely out by the time he has a reasonable sized farm under successful cultivation. With a personal and intimate knowledge of our prairie lands, in quality of soil, the richest on God's footstool, and where, in two

without a stump or stone, and giving a we are at a loss to know why more peo-

'come west." The cost of a Nebraska

of the term for which he was elected .-bushels, and total value of all kinds of It deprives the District of the services of a valuable and well tried representative, grain or products of agriculture, for the so much needed at this particular time .--year ending June 1st, 1860. The amt. St. Joseph Journal, 31st.

Buffalo.

There is now plenty of Buffalo in this nmediate vicinity; several have been killed by the emigrants on the road just below us. Yesterday, a "Peaker," accompanied by Messrs. Huff and Williamson, sallied forth to the charge-the -they were gone only a few hours and captured one, some forty or fifty more were seen about two miles further on. but as the one they had secured was a faithful men to their position. If they ple in the older States-in the mountains my returns to the Marshal at an early first-rate fine fellow, it was considered to be sufficient as a pacificater, the gallant band of hunters, therefore, discontinued the pursuit, and returned home satisfied a liberal patrorage with their prize-the weather being hot they thought it would be injudicious to kill any more, one being sofficient for Equalization Board of Nemaha Co. their present demand.-Huntsman's Echo

> A very difficult surgical operation was will set as a board of equalization at their uccessfully performed on Thursday last usual place of meeting, in the City of by Dr. Drake McDowell, assisted by Doctors Rankin, Cass, Farner and Kennedy. The operation was the amputaion of the arm of a Mr. Johnson, that had been shattered by the accidental disclarge of a rifle. The man is doing well and Dr. McDowell's operation is highly spoken of .- Rocky Mount. News, of May 24.

Mr. Johnson is a resident of this county. He went out among the early trains from Nemaha City. ssessor of Property in Nemaha Co.

Public Meeting.

Proceedings of the Republican Meeting held at Brownville, June 2nd, 1860.

The meeting organized by electing To the Sheriff of Nemaha County, N. T. John P. Baker to the Chair, and appoint-We, the Commissioners of said County ing John Gillespie Secretary. On request of the meeting Dr. J. Mc

Pherson read the Platform adopted by the Republican National Convention at Chicago.

Wm. Polock, T. R. Fisher and M. W Stowell were appointed by the Chair a Committee to draft resolutions expressive PARTIES, PIC-NICKS AND PRIof the sense of the meeting.

In the absence of the Committee, Messrs. Thompson and Gillespie, being called upon, briefly addressed the meeting. Mr. Tipton, upon invitation, ad-

From telegraphic messages received humorous and telling manner reviewed mence with. Thousands in the States late last night and this morning, we learn ifberal patronage the report of the Committee of elections Brownville Jime 1st 1800. we mentioned, are living, as the saying the following further particulars of the in the case between Daily and Estabrook; is, from hand to mouth, and yet laboring tornado on Sunday evening: The first part of it was between Mari- after which the Committee on resolutions like slaves, who, here in the West, with on and Cedar Rapids, in Linn county, reported the following : Iowa, going north west and south east in Resolved, That we endorse the language Brownville, April, 26th 1860. man, "Brownville," the correspondent of come independent. Pick up courage, three different veins, crossing the track of Wm. H. Seward when he says "No triumphed and achieved for themselves the Nemaha City Herald, took us to task young men, come out West and see the of the Chicago, Iowa and Nebraska Rail- truer exposition of the Republican creed could be given than is contained in the At Lisbon station the depot buildings Platform adopted by the Chicago Conven- Carriage and Wagon and all the warehouses in the village were tion. No truer or firmer defenders of completely demolished. A train of ten the Republican faith could have been The Right Way .- We are pleased to see those engaged in agricultural pur- freight cars, heavily loaded, was lifted found in the Union, than the distinguishbodily from the track and dashed to ed and esteemed citizens on whom the suits farming this year. Heretofore there pieces. Before reaching here we learned honors of the nominations have fallen .-has been certainly too much slovenliness, that sixteen persons were killed. From Their election we trust by a decisive as a general thing. The principal idea this point one vein of the storm passed majority will restore the government of appeared to be to get seed in the ground, north of Mechamerolle, demolishing eve- the United States to its constitutional and rything in its course, and killing sixteen ancient course. Let the watchward of and then let it take care of itself. No persons. The rest took in its course the Republican party then be, Union and Manufacture of farmer ever did or ever will succeed un- Union Grove, killing in this vicinity Liberty, and onward to-victory. CARRIAGES. less he cultivates his crops thoroughly. seventeen persons. It then passed south Resolved, That the extravagant squan-One hundred acres, properly tended of the railroad, near De Witt, killing dering of the people's money; the intol-WAGONS, will yield more than two hundred acres twenty-seven persons, sixteen of them erant proscription for differences of opinbelonging to the family of Thomas Hat- 10n; and the corrupt bribery of the presfield. ent administration have never before been It then passed south of Romessa and equalled, and are a disgrace to Republi-The Bill to admit Kansas was, on the Lowmore, destroying the House of David can institutions. country will rally and rear them a stan- It was printed in the resolutions "Na- 5th inst., in the Senate, posponed, by a Willard, killing him and a portion of his Resolved, That we look with sorrow In the City of Brownville. They have both had many years experience in Eastern Manufacturies, and flatter themseves they will be able to please the and indignation, at the executive and othfamily. It then struck the town of Camanche, er official interference, as committed dursublic both in work and prices. Pecuniarily the reverse-It is an old on the Mississippi river, at which point ing our last Delegate election, and we All kinds of repairing promptly attended to. proverb that a man is known by the com- the loss of life is much greater than at believe it the duty of all honorable men pany he keeps," but now-a-days an m- first stated. From all accounts it cannot without distinction of party, to brand them Wo Ask But a Trial. surance officer is much more likely to be be less than fifty-five killed. Some re- as subversive of the dearest rights of

Pound, Sponge, Gold, silver, and every kind of Cake. Ever brought above St. Joseph, SODA-WATER, ICE-CREAM, Butter and Eggs, Pick-Nick crackers, All kinds of Summer Beverages, Confectionaries of the Best quality, &c., &c

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Corner of Main and First Streets, Young ladies and gentlemen will do well to call and Parties, Families, and Pick-Nicks BrownvIlle. Served on the Shortest Notice.

Cold Lunch at all Hours His stock consists of the following articles, which he

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Brownville, N. T.

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Also, a Splendid Assortment of Perfumeries

Comprising Lyon's Katharion, Colorne, Pennade, gennice or matrow, bear greese and the must and excences of all kinds, and of the finest quality.

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Pick-Nick Crackers.

PURE LIQUORS. Served on the shortest notice. Emigrants To Pike's Peak will do well to call at the Mammeth and Malaga Wine kery and lay in their Stock before going on the plains

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All supplies will be sold by Retail or Wholesale CHICAGO, June 5th. My experience in caterin to the tastes of the culterns of Boownville, warrant me in believing I will be able dressed the meeting at length, and in a

lo hereby recommed that you, in your asessment of taxes value the real estate as First quality of farms along the river, and for several miles back at \$5 per acre: mimproved lands, and lands farther back

from the river in proportion to the above rate, all personal property at its true val-

T. W. BEDFORD, County Clerk. More of the Tornado.

Brownville, N. T., the session commencing on the 11th day June, being the second Monday, and will be in session for feeling aggrieved by anything in the as-

We have another instance in support of In the course of the debate in the Chidard emblazoned with the sacred names tional" Republican party. He wished to vote of 32 to 27. strike out the word "National," as that of Liberty and Union." A large and enthusiastic meeting of was not the sense in which the party was Democrats was held at Washington, Del- properly known. The correction was

aware, on the evening of the 10th inst .- accordingly made, and the word "Na-The following resolutions were adopted ; tional," expunged,

tent of the United States, will be Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois,"

Still "In the Same Bed." Some time ago our good natured towns- the same labor, could not fail to soon be-

botched with superficial cultivation.

known by the Company that keeps him. i ports state a larger number, but the American citizens.

Brownville, May, 3, 1860.

rona him aregennine- with ut fear of misrakes. Notice. Phy-ician's Prescriptions attended to at all hents I have 1'ft a power of attorney with WILLIAM II. Hooven, E-q , authorizing him to attend to my busiboth by day and night. ness affairs during my absence. S. L. SWAN, Terms, NEBRASKA CASH-INVARIABLY. Estray Notice. TAKEN UP, by Patrick M. Gary of Hige Spring the 14th of April. A D 1800 - De pite exch coda black on with white face some white on his MANUFACTORY. berly suppried to be Sycars old, the other red and shi spotted with a crop off the right ear, and a swe fork on the underside of the left ear suppred in be BROWNVILLE, N. T. years old no other marks or brands perceivable. Appraised at \$40 dollars. The owner is requested a prove property just charges and take them away I hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the notice now on file in my office, as forwarded to use by S. E. & J. T. BERKLEY, Thomas Armstrong Justice of the Peace. iven under my h and at Beatrice. Gauge county, N.C. ANNOUNCE that they have commenced the NATHAN BLAXELI. this 1st day of May 1860. County Clerk 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 plants for sale. Orders from a distance will be promptly attended to, and plants sent by Excess. ROBENT W. FURNAS. BUGGIES. Brownwille, N. SULKIES.

Machinery. FOR THE Pike's Peak Gold Mines. There is now for sale in this place, two first-rate Steam Engines and Boilers in g od order, suitable for running Quartz Mills, Saw and Grist Milis, and by machinests to be of the best quality. A hargein can be had by making application seen-they san be had at one half manufacturors prices. Inquire at the Advertisor office, Brownville, N. T. Brownville, April, 25, 1880. T. E. & J. B. BERKLEY.