ADVERTISER. E. W. FURNAS, EDITOR. EURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1860 FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS Of the United States. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. ANDREW JOHNSON, Of Tennessee.

The Storm.

From indications on Sunday last feared a heavy storm passed south of this place. We have since learned that much damage was done to buildings, fences, timber. crops, &c. The fine new brick City . was blown down and totally destroyed; one or two of the inmates inhis life; was buried beneath the rubbish, a mass of brick from crushing him. be a loss, undoubtedly.

ny instances, ruined.

were unroofed, and seriously injured. At Bellevue, three or four brick build.

stroyed.

At Plattsmouth, the new Court House was unroofed, and partly blown down.

The Japanese.

The Japaneese Embassy, after remain- miums on corn crops in Nemaha County, ing in Washington until the fifty thous- the present season, viz: Fifty dollars for tances.

Duty to the community in which we are Our Gold Mine Correspondence. located, and whose interests, as a journalist, we are under obligations to faithfully guard, compel us to say that FRIEND FURNAS: Platte Valley Money hereabouts is look-

is kept afloat; but few, if any, like to able to promise I seize the first practica- has fallen here this season, and of course sleep with it in their pockets or money ble moment of writing you a line giving was the subject of universal rejoicing. drawers. In fact, many, as we do, pos- you a short account of our adventures by itively refuse to take it under any cir- "flood and field"-our journeyings and where my paper and ideas fork, I shall cumstances. We feel it obligatory upon tarryings by the wayside, and likewise a take the "cut off," and subscribe myself, us to say this much to our readers in re- short sketch of the general appearance of gard to the Platte Valley Bank; we have Denver City, the inhabitants thereof and no charges to make against the Bank, or the impression it createth on the mind of advice to give, and will only add, we are ye Pike's Peak Pilgrim on his first arrinot taking Platte Valley money, in our bu- val in ye promised land.

Nothing of interest occurred until after siness transactions, nor will we receive it on remittances, until further satisfied. leaving Hackney's ranch a half day's travel, when Homer Johnson and Baker

residence of Mr. Scoville near Nemaha Premiums on Corn Crops in Ne- left us and went on, we camping for the maha County.

day. The rest of the company stuck to-A number of our enterprising farm- gether until we reached the forke of the jured; Mr. Dye narrowly escaped with ers, who are of the opinion that they road. Here we nooned and spent a short can produce most excellent crops of corn time in canvassing the merits and demerbut providentially, shielded by one of the the present season, propose that two lib- its of the two roads; some favoring the timbers falling over him and preventing eral premiums be offered by the Nema- "cut-off," while others preferred the old ha County Agricultural Society. One traveled route up the Platte. We had In many places corn and wheat were for upland corn, and one for bottom corn. seen posters scattered along the road prelitterally beaten into the ground by the The money to be raised by contribution, vious to reaching the forms, warning emirain and hail. Corn will recuperate, but on the part of farmers themselves. The grants against the cut-off as being sandy wheat, where the storm prevailed, will following subscription paper is now in devoid of wood and grass and without wacirculation in the county, copies of which | ter except such as was strongly alkalied In Richardson County, we learn that can be found at the Advertiser office, Many of whom we enquired said the road crops were almost, if not entirely, in ma- County Clerk's office, and the Banking was pretty good for horse or mule teams, House of Lushbaugh & Carson, Brown- but recomended those with oxen to pur-At Omaha, the Capitol building, Pi- ville; R. W. Frame's store and the Post sue the old road. After considering the oneer Block, and several other buildings Office, Peru; at A. L. Coate's store and matter thoroughly, Wilcox's Clark Edthe Post Office, Nemaha City. We hope wards and two teams from Iowa went the the sum of one hundred dollars will be Platte river route, while John Morrisson's ings were blown down, and totally de- made up promptly, and that there will be Berger's, Bauserman's, Roger's and my a general competition on the part of the outfits took the "cut-off." I would here recommend to all coming from or through farmers of Nemaha county: "We, the undersigned, agree to give the Brownville, to take that road, as we found sum opposite our respective names to con- but little sand, excellent roads, plenty of stitute a fund with which to offer two prewood, water and grass at convenient dis-

and dollars appropriated by Congress to defray their expenses, had been made

The weather has, as a general thing, been very pleasant, as Michael says, tion, additional through passenger trains "barren' the wind of it." Sunday night May 29th, 1860. J and Monday forenoon we had a very hard

DENVER CITY,

We arrived here last storm of rain, the wind blowing terrific. mini and connecting with points on the Having reace d a point in my letter

> Yours, &c., J. W. COLEMAN. PLEASANT VALLEY, 3 May 21.

RUSSEL'S GULCH J. T. FRIEND FURNAS:

among these mountains the location of our fortunes. Our prospecting, however, this region so much because we are dis- venient hours. satisfied with the prospect it offers, as because we are confident that there is

which were discovered last season.

As I promised in my last to give you an idea of the extent and character of these mines, I will now endeavor to do so, as completely as I can from the limited data that I have been able to obtain: The mines in this region, so far as yet discovered, are located upon what is called Clear Creek and its northern tributaries -a stream about the size of the Little Nemaha in your own county-which finds its way in nearly a northeast course from the summit of the Rocky Mountains to

the Platte, near St. Vrains Fort. The first discoveries on this creek were made in the winter of 1858-59, near the base of the Mountains, first at Arrapahoe, and soon after on a small branch farther up the stream, the boulder diggings were opened. In the spring of 1850, from what these discoveries indicated, parties were encouraged to extend a fee of ten dollars. their search farther into the mountains, by following as nearly as possible the general course of the creek, and having advanced some thirty miles over, perhaps, as difficult a journey as was ever traversed, they found indications of a rich mining district. At this distance the creek forks one branch coming from the north and northern branch a few miles Gregory and Russel made their discoveries; other discoveries were made about the same time, on the western branch, in the vicinwell for the prosperity and richness of its ity of what is called the Clear Creek Bar Diggings. These discoveries embrace a tract of country between the forks of Clear Creek about ten or fifteen miles square, which has been pretty thoroughly explored and prospected; nearly all the gulches have been mined and have generally been found profitable-probably two thirds of the gulch claims will pay at the rate of five dollars per day to the hand on an average. But the most profitable source of mining in this region is, doubtless, the quartz leads, which have been found in all places yet prospected. Little, however, can be done in working these unless more extensive preparations are made for crushing the quartz, as but few of them yield crevice dirt enough to pay the expense of working. It is only in the vicinity of mountain city, near Gregory's discovery, that the leads have been There is a rumor afloat that other dis coveries were made last fall-too late in the season to operate in-within a days travel of this vicinage, which for reasons

For the week preceeding the Conven- CITY BAKER -making all the connections from the Toe-Cream saloon. Western lines, will be run from Wheel-BROWNVILLE, N. T. ing, Benwood and Parkersburg, (our ter-

ed upon with a great deal of suspicion; it Sunday morning the 27th inst., and agree. This is the only rain of consequence that Ohio river,) and every possible conveniextensive resources of the country can command, will be brought into requisition to serve the large numbers who are expected from the West.

The hotels of Baltimore, and a thousand private houses offer assurance of ample accommodations to the visitors in any numbers, and at ordinary prices, but if these prove inadequate, we propose to bring the extensive hotels of Washington City into play, by running extra trains with a merely nominal fare, between Bal-Since I last wrote you, some four weeks timore and that place, (38 miles distant) ago, we have been diligently searching at convenient hours before the meeting and after the daily adjournment of the Confectiouaries of the Best quality, &c., &c

Convention. To those desiring to visit Washington as not been very successful. We have before returning to the West, round trip served our apprenticeship as miners, and tickets may be had at the Washington are now prepared to take our second de- ticket offices for but two dollars additional, which is a reduction of one-third from gree on the Arkansas or Colorado, the regular fare at Baltimore. Four regwhither we are now about to direct our ular daily trains are constantly run bemarch. We do not, however, abandon tween Washington and Baltimore, at con-



Pound, Sponge, Gold, sllver, and every kind of SODA-WATER, ICE-CREAM,

Announce to their old mul

are prepared to serve customers with the

Butter and Eggs, Pick-Nick crackers, All kinds of Summer Beverages,

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stand, with all the conveniences first indice and gentle

nen can wish to make thest comfortable. Their star Ison First Street, between Main and Water, where they

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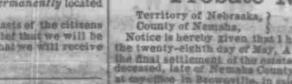
Young ladies and gentlemen will do well parties, Families, and Pick-Nicks

Served on the Shortest Notice.

Cold Lunch at all Hours. The Farmers of Nemaha and the adjoining count rill do well to give us a call. We also invite the travling community to do the same. We will accom em on the most reasonable terms.

Our motto is "small profts, quick sales, and keep the noney in the Territory," as we are permanently located a this county of Nemaha, Nebraska. r experience in catering to the tasts of the citize d Brownville, warrant us if the bellet this we will be bis to give entire attacted and that we will receive

Brownville, June 7, 1800.



a. M , or said now, and all persons interested in said es-tate may attend and show cause why the accounts of Nathan Blakely should not be allowed. May, A D 1860.





WHERWAS application has been made to the Pro-Court of Nemaha county, Nebraska Territory, hr th onintment of a General Administrator for the Estate pointment of a councel tate of said county, notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that father a heraby given as an ane, A. D. EMB, at 10 o'det A B is the time set for the hearing of said application at by a the time set for the nearing of the spylicages at my effice in Brownville; when and where all persons inte-rested are required to appear and show came why Heath ckolls should not be appointed as said Adm

PROBATE NOTICE

ckolls should not be append official seal this measure Given under my hand and official seal this measure May, A D 1800. CYRUS W. WHRELER; May, A D 1800. 47 3187 Probate Jud

Probate Notice. Conrad Harms, Administrator of

the estate of Joshua Randal, deceased, inte of Nomabo county Nabraska Territory. Probate Cours

Petition to sell tar William Raodal, Sarah E Guage and Catharine Randal, widow to ald deceased.

To William Randal, Sarah R. Guage and Catharing Randal, of the county of Winebago, State of Th the unknown heirs and legal representatives, of sid ed, you are hereby notified that on the 19th day April, A. p 1560, said administrator filed his period of April, A D therease of Nemaha county, Schrade rritory, the shject and prayer of which petition is b btain an order on Monday the 18th day of June A. D. 1860, for the assignment of dower of Catharine Rundal, The widow of said Joshua Bandal deceased and for the he whose sale of the following real estate, of which the sale of ua Randal died seized, to pay the debts of said deeder to-wit : the east half of the southwest quarter, and the west half of the southeast quarter of section zomber thirty-two, in township no six, north of range fourteen east, in said Nemaha county, Nebraska Territory intaining one hundred and sixty scree. In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my

name and affixed the seal of said Court, this Sth day of May, A. D. 1860. CYRES W. WHELLER, May, A. D. 1860. Ordered that the above notice be published six wells

brownville, May 10, 1860 6t \$10,50 Probate Jak Probate Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I have appointed Monday twenty-eighth day of May, A D 1980, 10 Dis far for Inal settlement of the estate of George W. Blakely ased, late of Nemaka County, Nubraka Sector soffice in Brownwillie, in said County, at 10 of stars

Given under my hand and official sealthis 9th day of C. W. WHEBLER, Probate Judge May 10, 31, \$4.

defray their expenses, had been made way with, are now being Madam Trollop- by a committee, to be appointed by the ized, and Charles Dickenized, in the cities board of managers of the Nemaha Coun-York, to the tune of from twenty-five to fifty thousaud dollars expense to each fall of 1860. R. W. Furnas is authorcity. While attentions are being lavish- ized to act as Treasurer and to receive ed upon the Embassy here, affairs in the subscription money.' Japan have assumed quite a flare-up shape indeed; and brought about, if we understand right, in consequence of the treaty between that country and ours, and the visit of the Embassy to the United States.

The last overland mail brings San Francisco dates to May 21st, and Jeddo dates to April 23d: from which we learn that the Emperor of Japan was assassinated on the 15th of March, "He was going," says the dispatch afrom his House to the Palace, when he was attacked by fourteen Japanese, dressed as travelers. His retinue had six killed and several wounded. One of the assassins, who was wounded, and could not escape, had his head cut of by his companions and carried off to prevent his being recognized. Two of the assassins were princes of high I ever professed, or officially practiced.' rank, and had the privilege given them of cutting open their own abdomens, with a sword, and thereby preventing their property from being confiscated, and saving their families from the disgrace which would entail upon them had they been beheaded. Thirty persons were beheaded on the first of April, having been in- ed in the Lecompton struggle, slaughterinterested in the affair.

"Since the death of the old Tycoon, opposed to foreign intercourse, throwing every obstacle in the way to interrupt the trade and commerce with other nations, position, at the head of which is Prince Meto, is reported as being as strong as city of Yeddo. All foreigners are re- fall a feather .- Plaindealer. quested not to go out after dark, and are advised by their respective counsels to be armed at all times."

The treaty is now complete, between the United States and Japan; but we

tom corn. The premiums to be awarded of Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New ty Agricultural Society, and to be further tion we were unanimous in our disappointawarded at the Nemaha County Agri- ment of the place, it having the general cultural Society at its annual fair in the

> Sam Houston is out for President energy displayed, the immense number As was expected, Sam Houston con- of splendid business and dwelling houses, sents to become the "People's Candidate for President." Here is his letter of

"Austin, May 24th, 1860. "MESSRS. ATCHISON AND HARRIS:

"Gentlemen-In reply to your letter of the 14th, inst., I will say that I have responded to the people at San Jacinto, and ance and elegance, ornaments anywhere. asented to let my name go before the When you consider this young giant is bat country as the People's Candidate for a yearling, and lumber ranging from \$75

"In yielding to the call of my fellowcitizens of Texas, in June last, to become a candidate for Governor, I said :

"'The Constitution and the Union embrace the principles by which I will be governed if elected. They comprehend all the old Jackson National Democracy "These have ever guided my action. I have no new principles to announce. "Yours, truly, SAM. HOUSTON."

Douglas Dropped. "Hung be the heavens in black."

The Administration officials (called fals, for short,) are continually announcing the death of Douglas. He was killed in the Lincoln fight, did up and done ring the week, have now an opportunity for when degraded from the Chairman- of losing their hard-earned gains. ship of his Territorial Committee, slain under whose reign the treaty was made, by the Slidell Senatorial Caucus Committhere has been an entire change in the tee, murdered himseif when he wrote the Government, the present dynasty being HARPER Article, annihilated by old Jeremiah Black, and finally, laid out, "A the whites in Gregory Diggings, killing stiffened corpse," al Charleston.

It is now claimed by the few but ferocious friends of "Old Fume," that at Balthat they could possibly do, without actu- timore, Douglas will be "dropped." We ally violating their treaties. Their oppo- agree with those functionaries, that at Baltimore, it is the intention of the friends Iy two men killed and they were old of the Little Giant to drop him-right into the midst of the fire-eaters and those the present Government, and an insurrec. defunct offals of the party, and make him tion is momentarily expected. Houses, by the aid of the people, the next Presiwith stands of arms, are numeruos, both dent of these United States ! It will be in the towns and along the road to the Douglas or Lincoln, or no President at all! Mark the prediction. We don't

The Prayers of the Righteous.

swered my prayers .- Rev. A. J. Thom's, Monday, and they disdain any hostility It would seem from the above that we the part of the Japanese, except when have done great injustice to the Southern forced into measures by Uncle Sam, fire-eaters, in accusing them of breaking attack upon the Utes. are exonerated from all blame in the matreckon he will do in case the Tycoon and ter. If we are to believe this Reverend Springs we were joined by Chet. Langhis subjects fail to come up to their work. gentleman, God, at his instigation, did We have but little faith in the intelli- all the mischief. We would remind him mained with us the ballance of the trip. disturbing public assemblies, and would caution him and all other evil disposed persons to let our conventions alone. We are to suppose that if Mr. Thom can't feel poetical at the scenery, as things It is well known to our readers, that had not prayed "there might be trouble at look blue enough without gazing at the west, for a general and joint reduction, perseverance of its President, and princi- are granted as promptly. Where was he arrival at Denver, as a haven of rest and with his prayers when Fremont was de-

ion, showed us a partial view of the City of Denver. From our point of observaappearance of Nemaha City from a distance. However as we passed through the place astonishment at its rapid growth succeeded, and all were surprised at the

and the evidences of prosperity every where surrounding us. The city consists of from 12 to 1500 buildings, and all with

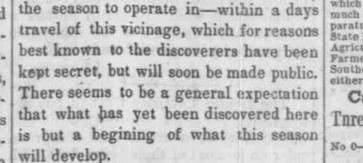
a remarkably small exception would do credit to any city in the States, while at least one-half would be, in size, appearto \$100 per thousand, it certainly speaks

Like most western cities in their ear-

lier growth and especially those located in the vicinity of mines, gamblers and whiskey-sellers form a very prominent portion of the community, and night and day you can hear the rattling of dice, the blasphemies of disappointed adventurers. who have risked their little all upon the turning of a card, and the low laugh of exultation from the successful betters .-Sunday is the principle gambling day here. as those who are confined by business du-

Considerable excitement prevails thro'out the town on our arrival, based upon a rumor that the Indians had attacked sixteen men, and were concentrating the forces of the several tribes to surprise and burn Denver. The truth as near as we can learn at the present writing give onmountaineers and traders. Great numbers of the copper-colored sons of America, of the tribes Arrapahoe, Camanches, Sioux and Cheyennes are camped at various distances from the City and the streets are constantly filled with them. The bu-

siness houses are forbidden to sell them whisky, guns or amunition. A delega-"I prayed for the disruption of the tion of citizens had a talk with the prin-Charleston Convention, and the Lord an- cipal chiefs of the various tribes on last



Yours, &c.,

Half Fair Tickets to Baltimore.

Holland Gin, Irish Whisky, Bourbon Whisky, Gings Brandy, Cordial, Port Wine, Madeirs, Wine, White wiss

have no idea it will ever be observed on which, under all the circumstances we up the Charleston Convention. They gence or integrity of these scarcely semi- (Mr. Thom) thas there is a law against barbarians.

Platte Valley Bank.

we have always been friendly to, and had Charleston, there would not have been great confidence in the Platte Valley any. The panity of some men is pro-Bank; believing that the indomitable digious. We wonder if all his petitions pal stockholder, Hon. S. F. NUCKOLLS, feated ?-- Cleveland Plaindealer. would work it through, eventually. It is well known-and none regret or sympathise more than ourself-that at the recent conflagration in Nebraska City, the Bank buildings were totally destroyed, that State, says : and that Mr. N., with many others, un-Valley Money ?"-"Is it current with you ?"-"Is it safe to take it ?" &c., &c.

Douglas in North Carolina. The Newburn (N. C.) Progress, in speaking of the prospects of Douglas in

"It will be recollected that we warned fortunately met with heavy losses. These Democratic editors and politicians in this facts have very naturally caused no lit. State over a year ago, to be cautious how the anxiety and inquiry in the minds of they spoke of Stephen A. Douglas-that the public in regard to the issues of the Berk We have been acked time and the er we are right or not remains to be Bank. We have been asked time and seen. The North Carolina delegation ory,s, and your humble servant will, in all again, lately, and have been written to will vote for Douglas at Baltimore-they probability wend his way toward the period before and after the convention, to from the interior, as to "How about Platte | regret now that they did not at Charles-

The Fire-eaters are at Richmond, Va. the Blue.

toward the whites, and say they are only concentrating their forces for a combined

I forgot to mention that at Cottonwood don of familiar remembrance, who re-Chet. appears to be the least discouraged heart and stiff upper lip. He says he

blue-robed mountains. We all looked anxiously forward to our the end of our surmises and speculations

as to the best course to pursue in the ville.

Morrison's, Bauserman's and Berger's der to give the fullest opportunity to en-Clark Edwards goes to-morrow to Greg- lie accommodation.

Arkansas mines. Hackney, Aikens,

ing to attend the Baltimore Convention, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad propose to issue half-fair tickets, as will be seen by the following circular :

"Under its uniform policy of encouraging Baltimore as a place for holding National Conventions, and general meetings, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad of any in the train and keeps a stout Company has been the first to reduce the fair upon its own Road, and to arrange, also, with its numerous connecting lines by through round-trip Tickets, for the

Democratic National Convention which is to be held here on Monday, the 18th of June.

Having effected arrangements therefore, with the principal lines west of us, mines. Alas! for the fallibility of all for through round trip tickets between human hopes, since our arrival we know all prominent points and the city of Balless, if anything, about the mines than timore, and being a Baltimore work, and the only direct line from the greater porwe thought we did before leaving Brown- tion of the West, we desire to have these facts as widely known as possible, in or-

company will start for the Blue River joy the route, as to seeure for our road diggins the day after to-morrow, while attraction, and of our efforts for the pubthe legitimate fruits of its position and

The tickets will be good for an ample allow the holders an opportunity of reach-Johnson and Baker have already left for return home, even should the session of ing Baltimore in good season, and time to the Convention be prolonged.

Brownville, April, 26th 1860.

For the accommodation of those who consider clean-

lines a virtue.

I have left a power of attorney with WILLIAM H. looves, Esq., authorizing him to attend to my business affairs during my absence. S. L. SWAN,

HATS & CAPS Corner of Main and Ninth Sis. NEBRASKA CLTY, NEBRASKA.