ADVERTISER R.W.FURNAS, EDITOR. THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 27, 1860.

The Case of Mr. Dundy. We infer from a recent editorial in the Nebraska City News, that our neighbor desires to "call us out" on the contest question now pending in the Council Downs appeared to be scared about it versation had passed, it was voted down, the diverse-the multifarious duties now branch of the Territorial Legislature, be- also, but he was not afraid of that saloon only 5 or 6 voting for it. Mr. Redick discharged by three. Is this wise ? Is it And the General Assembly of this State tween E. S. Dundy and W. C. Fleming from the Richardson and Pawnee District.

'As we understand the case, Mr. Dundy holds the certificate of election given him by the proper officer-the Clerk of Richardson county; that Mr. Fleming holds a certificate from the same Clerk, showing that he received the largest number of votes cast in the district, including residents upon the Half Breed Indian Reservation; that the Canvassing Board threw out, or refused to count, the votes of residents upon this Half Breed land; and that, by so doing, the count showed Dundy to have a majority of what might be deemed the legal vote, and that the certificate of election was therefore awarded him.

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that the obligations of the oath of office previous customs, or known, or reported, real or apparent inconsistencies of officers tions as to the law in the case, alone down with the fees, deciding. Fully convinced, as we are. that Indian Reservations are no more a ly residents thereon have no more legal hurt himself. I don't believe that J. B. ly with those who have business with him. right to vote in Nebraska, than have is the government. I don't. those of Missouri or Iowa, we would have had no hesitancy whatever, as a member a hundred Divorce bills in their pockets, he really is."

crackers and bologna sausage, and some port entitled to the seat vacated by Mr. discriminate lessening of salaries, or a thing else. He took a friend down there Acton. Mr. Redick of Douglas wanted consolidation of offices.

yesterday, and took some crackers; his to speak to the motion; some of the mem- I am led to these remarks from the fact friend took something else. The Republi- bers thinking that he and others, only that it is contemplated to unite the offices cans appear very much afraid that some wanted to speak to kill time, called for of Auditor, Librarian, and School Comof their men will get drank. His friend the previous question, but after some con- missioner; making one person perform doing any harm.

Downs acknowledged he was scared. members applying the gag, and gaging Who will look to the cause of education A burnt child dreads the fire. He didn't men, the speaker had to call him to order as one that is to elevate the masses? I

and as far as the Demotracy were con- down and gave way for Mr. Leckwood. does not really receive more than six cerned on the score of whisky, it was It hurts Democrats teribly to be defeated ; hundred dollars a year. And, I know, if well known that they ware case harden- by the time however Redick and others he is competent, and attentive to his du-

The motion was carried. The ques- ing out in the cold," they will take in efforts to arouse the laboring classes to tion was not whether the selling of whis- things cooler. Mr. Lockwood (Rep) of a just appreciation of the aristocracy of ky was right or wrong, but whether a Dakota, spread himself, arguing against mind, in its full development-in organizwhisky shop should be kept within the Mr. Davenport's right to the seat. Some ing school districts; and that general suwalls of the Capitol.

of his arguments were good, while others pervision it should be his pride to exer-Concerning the fee bill there appears were miserable specimines of special cise. As there is no appointment more to be an opinion among some of the mem- pleading. When Lockwood finished conducive to our prosperity, there is none bers, that unless the fees are high, com- speaking the house adjourned without that should be better paid. It requires an petent men will not accept the offices .- coming to any decission. My opinion intellectual and moral capacity of the This is a false idea. Any man who will now is, that the seat will remain vacant. highest order, and this cannot be had for look around him, will see some office that Mr. Baker has been in his seat yester- a meager reward.

In deciding upon this case, either in pays liberally, filled by an incompetent day and today, but as he is rather feeble, I hope these few suggestions will be the capacity of a Canvassing Board, or a man, and the duties performed by a dep- to go back and forth between his board- well received, and acted upon, by the colmember of the Council, we are free to say uty for a portion of the income. He will ing house and the Capitol. Mr. Luce lective wisdom of the Territory, at Omasee dozens of men in every populous the Teritorial Librarian has very kindly ha. 1111479 10 would forbid taking into consideration county competent to fill any of the offices, furnished him a place to sleep in the Cap-Nemaha county, Neb.

toiling in the summer's sun and the win- itol. ["Uncle Jo." is right in all his "points." ter's frost, for a bare subsistence for him- Allow me to say a few words about especially in regard to consolidating the or individuals. Facts, and our convic- self and family, while some men favor- some of the officers here. There was a offices referred to. Our educational ined with more influence but less talents, is little flare up between Morton and Dundy terests, and the office of School Commisought, and would guide us in acting or the incumbent of a good fat office. Then on the first day of the session, and of sioner, are the most important in the Tercourse I dont like the Secretary's course ritory. The moment they are mixed

I am told that H-y A-n says on the printing question, but he certainly with officers, or offices, they become secpart of Nebraska than are portions of that "I can't say that I have never sucked is a very pleasant sociable gentleman, ondary, or incidental, and will, we fear, Missouri and Iowa, and that consequent. James Buchanan's teats." Tell him pot to and I think realy desires to get on smooth- be sure to be neglected .-

> I for one, am "willing to give the devil ly needed, to-be-sure; but be careful, The members have something less than his due," and not "paint him blacker than gentlemen of the Legislature, that in Halters from 75c. to \$1.75 each.

of the Canvassing Board, in awarding which of course will be brought before The Secretary's Semretary (Mr. Luce) to the "other extreme." Sound, wise, Mr. Dundy the certificate, or, as a mem- the Legislature, unless they decide to is very unpopular with the Republicans and discreet legislation is expected at the

tion. We have no right to interfere with voting yea. Of course the Nebraskian ber that curtailment does not always im- the "assent" and "consent" of nine States and destroy private property. He consi- will skin them. There was then a reso- ply economy; that the best interests of and the eleventh article, and the whole of dered it a necessary evil. The man sells lution introduced declauring Mr, Daven- the people are rarely promoted by an in- the thirteenth article, saving the first

UNCLE JO.

Retrenchment in this Territory is bad-

cession.

acts of the Goneral Assembly of this

And be it further ordained, That if the said Congress shall decline the said pro-

position, the said delegates shall be, and on any other form of Provisional Governnent upon which a mojority of the suid Congress shall unite ; the same to be subject to the ratification of this convention. spoke in a very excited manner about regarding the best interests of the people? shall fix and provide a suitable compansa-

know but his friend Redick was sCARED, several times, after a while he cooled answer. no! The School Commissioner General Assembly of this Commonwealth shall forthwith enact all such laws, and take all such measures as may be necessary to carry into effect this ordinance, Commonwealth of South Carolina. have had several years experience "stand- ties, he will find enough to employ him ;

> MARRIED .- On the evening of the 20th. in Asboye place. Lion 34, township four, range sixteen, cast 6th prin-

Masonie Notice .- Thursday Dec. 271b, being the regular meeting day Nemaha Valley Lodge A. F. A. M., will meet at 1 o'clock r at for the purpose of instal-ng the officers. Members are requested to be punctual in attendance. All breihren in good standing are T. W. BEDFORD, Sec'y. R WFURNAS, W. M.

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tion for the expenses of the deligates from this Commonwealth. And be it further ordained, That the Dec. 1860. f-2ms insertions, and zending a copy to A. G. Haron,

Guardian Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Nemaha County, Nebraska Torritory, made on the ninth day of November, 1860, according to the object and secure the welfare and safetg of the and prayer of the Petition filed in said Court by Michael Barasbay as Guardian of Wro. Barasbay; the said Michael Barnabay, as such Guardian, will on the 31st day of December, 1860, at the hour of ene o'clock, P M, offer at public sale the following denwail Nebraskaj by Rev A S Billingsly Mr WM H scribed real estate, to-wit: Southeast quarter of sec-

tory. The said sale will take place on said premises and the terms of sale cash in hand for the whole natural state of the brain, and viewed in this light premises sold

MICHAEL BARNABAY, Guardian. JOHNSON & SCHOENHEIT, his Ats'ys, November 15th, 1850. n19-6ew-\$7

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE B. W. Frame

Joshua G. Abbe By virtue of a decretal order issued from the Clerk's fice of the District Court of Nemaha county in the 2d ting sick headucke, of hepathic disease constitution Judicial District of Nebraska Territory, upon a decree bilious headache, of worms, constipation and other made by said Court at Sept. Term a. d. 1860, in the above disorders of the bowels, as well as renal and utering casue. I will sell on Friday, the 18th day of January, A. affections. Diseases of the heart are very frequent. D. 1861, at 11 o'clock A M of said day, at the doer of Homer Johnson's Hall (the place where said Court was lust held) in Brownville, Nemaha County, Nebraska, he following described real estate, with the uppurtanances thereto belonging, to-wit: lots no 4 and 5 in block No 57, lots 6 and 7 in block No 86, lots 5 and 6 in block No 139, lots 3, 4, 9 and 10 in block No 59, lots 10 of somarcuity sound health and prostruting at 1 in block No 56, lot 12 in block Mo 108 lots 2, 7 and 8 in block No 55, tots 5 and 6 in block No 140, lots 1 and 2 in block No 57 tots 3, 4 5 and 5 in block No 54, lots 7 and S in block No 107, lot 9 i block No 113, lot 12 in block No 117, lot I in block No 107, and block No I as numbered and described in the published and recorded plat of eyes, and sometimes provoking vomiting; under the town of Peru, in Nemaha county, Nebraska Territo-

ry; to the highest bidder for cash in hand. JAMRS S. BEDFORD, Master Com. Brownville, Dec 10th, 1860. 193-5w-\$9.

Master Commissioner's Sale. Joseph T Mitchell

Russell Peery, Administrat'r or the estate of William Gil-

more, deceased, et al By virtue of a decretal order issued from the Clerk's office of the District court in Nemaha county, in the second Judicial District of Nebraska Terrifory, upon a de-cree made by said court at its September term, A. D. 860, in the above entitled cause, I will sell on Friday the 18th day of January & D 1861, at 11 o'clock A. M for

the 18th day of Janvary & D 1861, at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the soor of Homer Johnson's Hall, (the place where the said court was last held) in Brownville, Ne-maha county Nebraska. The following described real es-the quarther and giv me the Pills, and don't be all tate with the appurtenances thereto beionging to-wit : day about it aither.

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MISCELLANEOUS

THY AMALGAMATICS OF LANGUAGES, -- There is

a while to incorporase show into our own, thus i

GREAT DISCOVERT .--- Among the most important of all the great modical discoveries of this age, may be considered the system of vuccination for protes tion from Small Pox, and the Cophalie Fills for m. lief of Headache, either of which is a sure specify. whose bonefits will be experienced by suffering hamanity long after their discoverers are forgotten.

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ture makes known any deviation whatever from the it may be looked on as a safeguard intended to give notice of disease which might otherwise escape attention, till too late to be remedied ; and its indications should never be neglected. Headaches may be classified under two names : Symptomatic and Idiopathie. Symptomatic Headache is exceedingly ommon, and is the presursor of a great variety of diseases, among which are Apopleny, Gont, Rhen-matism, and all febrile diseases. In its nervous form it is sympathetic of disease of the stomach constituly attended with headaches; Amemia and plethers, are also affections which frequently occusion beadache. Idiopathie headache is also very common, has of apparently sound health and prostrating at ones the mental and physical energies, and in other inthe pain is in the front of the head, over one or both this class may also be usued Neuralgin.

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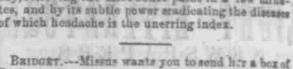
Cephalic Glue, no, a bottle of Prepared Pills; but I

am thinking that's just it unither ; but perhaps ye'll

be afther knowing what it is. Ye she she's nigh dead

and gone with the Sick Hendache, and wants some

Druggist .--- You must mean Spalding's Cephalie



ber of the Council, in voting for him to have nothing to do with them. Among here. I am thrown in contact with him hands of the present Legislature; and wishing anything in my line will find it to them is one which passed the Council last every day, and except a little roughness we have great faith in the "working retain his seat.

We are aware that House members of Friday, dissolving the bonds of matrimo- in speaking on political matters, I have no power." But look out for "pit-falls;" the Legislature from Richardson county, ny between a certain Jerseyman and his fault to find with him, and his kindness to they are "scattered all around" for you. now hold their seats by the aid of votes wife. The Jerseyman is said to be rich; Mr. Baker shows that his heart is in the __EDITOR.] cast by the residents on the Half Breed this is his second wife; and he is going to right place.

land, and, that those residents have here. put up a large manufacturing establishtofore voted in that county at most, or all ment in Omaha.

Mr. Tipton (Rep.) and Mr. Little elections. That there is a glaring inconsistency, to say the least, in the manner (Dem.) both opposed the bill. Mr. Litin which affairs have been conducted in the was peculiarly severe. He wanted to that county, we are, of course, very free know how this man had got rid of his to admit. Yet, this does not affect the first wife. How he had got his wealth. law, or change our opinion as to the only Whether he had got it with his first wife, legal and proper course to be pursued in or did he marry the second for her money, and having got that, he wanted to this or like cases.

While upon this question, we again, as keep the money, and put away the wife. heretofore, express the hope that some If Jersey was present, he must have felt steps may be taken by which the Half anything but flattered at the manner in breed land, in this and Richardson coun- which he was handled.

ties, may be made a part of the Territory When this bill comes before the House of Nebraska. The lands have already it will be "knocked higher than a kite." mostly-and must shortly all-passed into Mr. Little is a tall. ungainly man, with which, while they fill the pockets of Terthe hands of industrious, intelligent, a peculiar voice; he reminds me of the thriving white settlers, whose every in- pictures and descriptions of John Ranterest are identical with us, and they dolph. He has very good talents, but their homes. ought to be "of us." whether he will become as celebrated as

Correspondence from the Capital.

the descendant of Pacahontas, time alone will tell.

NEMAHA.

Omaha, Dec. 20th, 1860.

The House on Tuesday decided the

Omaha, Dec. 17, 1860. As regards your question "How do you MR. Epuron :- The business of the like legislating ?" I answer that it is a informed, some seventy-five per cent. Legislature is progressing slowly as yet, mixing up affair. A member brings in added to them, but, property valued at though everything is done in a friendly a bill, that he has expended a great deal three dollars an acre, has been put up to spirit. The Democrats stave off mere of labor in preparing, and by the time five by the Commissioners; more than it party questions as long as they can, and it goes through the legislative mill, he when they are voted down, submit with a cannot recognize one single feature of it better grace than I expected. The Re- as having ever belonged to himself.

publicans are careful not to use irritating language when debating party questions. As retrenchment and reform are the order of the day, there is occasionally a vicy debate between those who are in wor of, and those who are opposed to, House, none of which have passed both reducing the compensation of officers.

Houses. There is a bill before the House to bolish the office of School Commissioner, and transfer the duties to the Audi. contested case between Hedde (who is a tor. Some wished to increase the salary German and Republican) and Johnson of the Auditor, others opposed it.

increasing his salary; the duties he refused to oust Hedde in favor of John- ances, permit me to state that, if the Stay this State is entitled, and the General Ascould have to perform as Commissioner were very pleasant, the principal duty One thing is certain, Johnson has no more stances require immediate action in the And be it further ordained. That the being to go around, and talk to the lady teachers, which he knew from experience

South Carolina Ordinauce of Se-INEMAHA. Written for the Nebraska Advertiser, An Ordinance to repeal an Ordinance To the Council and House of Representapassed in Convention on the 23d of May,

tives of Nebraska Territory : GENTLEMEN :- As one of the sovereign WHEREAS, The Constitution of the people, whose wishes you are elected to United States was adopted in order to form a more perfect. Union, established carry out, I respectfully call your attention to the fact that, in addition to the vide for the common defense, promote the financial pressure, which has long blightgeneral welfare, and secure the blessings ed the prospects of our people, the fail- of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. ure of the crops in some parts of our any one of these objects, it is now the Territory, during the last season, render Interest and duty of South Carolina to reit a period of trial to us all, and demand peal the acts by which she entered into your interposition to protect the industhe Union. trious husbandman and tradesman, who

feel the pressure so forcibly from laws of South Carolina, in convention assemritorial officers, strip them, many times, not only of their personal effects, but of 23d of May, 1788, whereby the Constitu-

The law in relation to the assessment ratified : and also, all acts and parts of and collection of taxes is very defective. Not only have assessments been set

aside in this county, and, as I have been of the United States," contained in the paid in a very brief space of time, fifty per cent, is added to the amount. MR. Entron :- There have been thir- most prosperous times, by any body of null and void, and not binding upon this State, its officers and citizens. ty-nine bills and memorials introduced in- men claiming to be guardians of the pub-

to the Council, and seventy-three in the lic interest. A still more unwise practice, in refetence to this matter, is the forcing a sale ernment of the United States for the retof property the first year, which should rocession of all places in this State which

never be done under any circumstances. Two years at least ought to elapse before (who is an American and said to be a resorting to measures so summary. And, as I am on the subject of griev- rendition of any other property to which

son, for which I suppose the "only two Law was repealed by a subsequent act, papers in Nebraska" will give it fits .- as decided by a judicial tribunal, circum- of said agent.

right to a seat in the House than I have. matter, to protect the property of the peo- second article of the constitution of this There was a petition read in the House ple from the rapacity of creditors, until adding thereto a 14th section, as follows: was very pleasant. Another thing, the Democracy were about more up in this morning, praying to dissolve the Democracy were about more up in this have a stack of buildings worth twenty gether with the delegation now commis-There is a saloon kept in the basement debate oussed A. M. Acton of Richardson lives in one part thereof, he may bid defi- States in the House of Representatives of year tree. of the Capitol, and as the House, on Fri- from his seat on the ground of ineligibil- ance to his creditors. This, certainly, is the Congress of the United States, shall Dec. 1860. f-3ms. tract. There was a great deal of out- ublican institutions. That the rent of they may be invited by the delegates of side presure, in favor of Acton. Persons one man's exemption should amount to other States desiring to form a new Uniwho had bought lands of the half-breeds, more than the entire possessions of an- on Confederacy with this Commonwealth 1111

their advantage to give me a call before buy-

ing elsewhere, JOHN W. MIDDLETON, BROWNVILLE, N. T.

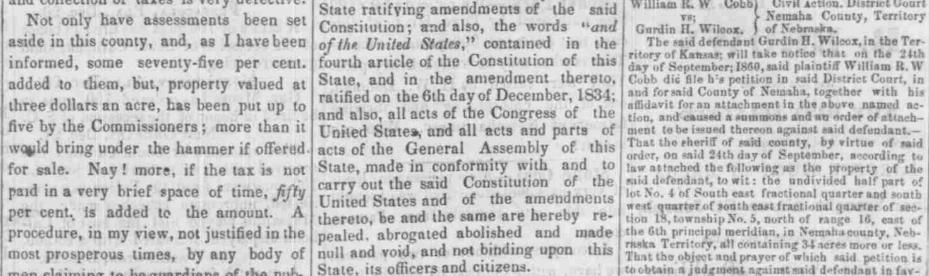
Trust Sale. Whereas on the 5th day of August, A D 1859, William erka, for the purpose of securing to Thomas J. Dowler bearer the sum of two hundred and fitty dollars, as denced by his promissory note bearing date as aforeaid, payable twelve months after date, conveyed to the undersigned F. A. Dowler in trust, the followingdescrihed real estate in Nemaha County, Nebraska Territory to-wit: northwest quarter of section fourteen township. justice, insure domestic tranquility, pro- six north of range fourteen east of the Sta principal me-

And whereas it is provided in said Deed of Trust if the sum so secured to said Thomas J. Dowler or bearer was ot paid him by the 5th day of August, A D 1860 the undersigned was authorized to sell the property therein And whereas, It has ceased to effect onveyed, after advertising the same thirty days in some wspaper printed in the Territory of Nebraska, at put c auction at the door of the office of the County Clerk of Nemaba county, in Brownville, Nebraska, o execute a deed to the purchaser to pay of the amount therein secured with interest, costs expenses and a reasonable ateney's fee; and to hold the remainder subject to the rder of said Gerka.

And whereas the said William Gerka has failed to Therefore, we, the people of the State ay said note or any part thereof ; therefore : Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the authority to me given said Deed of Trust I will on Monday, January 28/11 bled, do declare and ordain, and it is here-GI, at the door of the office of the County Clerk of Neby declared and ordained, that the ordimaha county, in Brownville, Nebraska, between the ours of Su'clock A M and 5 o'clock P M of said day se!! nance passed by us in convention, on the aid real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash ; and upon such sale and payment of the purhase money will make, execute and deliver to the purtion of the United States of America was haser or purchasers thereof a deed or deeds for said

F. A. DOWLER Trustee. 25-5t-\$10 real estate. December 26th, 1560.

William R. W Cobb) Civil Action. District Court Nemaha County, Territory



And be it further ordained, That the or of said plaintiff for the sam of \$200 00, with interest from August 24th, 1859, and for the further sum Governor of this state do appoint an aof \$50.00 with interest from the same date for megent to negotiate with the Federal Govney collected by said defendant, as agent for said plaintiff, of one Thomas Mackey, and which said money sai | defendant neglects and refuses to pay to said rlaintiff. That the said defendant is hereby have been heretofore ceded to the United required to appear and answer or demur to said pe tition on or before the 11th day of February 1861. States for the erection of forts, magazines, JOHNSON & SCHOENHEITT,

arsenals, dockyards, and other purposes, Dec. 20 4w-\$10 and for the rendition thereof; and for the SHERIFFS SALE. Theodore Hill, Lewis Keaffer,

a suitable compensation for the services NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a writ office of the clerk of the Di trict Court for Gage county, Nebraska Territory, I have levied upon, and will offer at public sale at the door of the court

west quarter of the southwest quarter of section no twelve, township 6, north of range 14, east of the sixth rincipal meridian; 1. said county and Territory, to the highest blider for cash in hand.

J. S. BEDFORD, December 10, 1860 23 5w-\$9 Muster Com. Jackson Lynes

IT Whyte Sarah Whyte Wm Hobiitzell and Martha Hoblitzell By virtue of a decretal order issued from the Clerk's

office of the District Court of Nemaha county, in the 24 Judicial District of Nebraska Territory, upon a decree made by said Court at its September Term, a. d. 1860 i the agove entitled cause [] will sell on Friday, the 18th d day of January A B 1861, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. of said day, at the door of Homer Johnson's Hall (the place where said Court was last held) in Brownville, Nemaha county Nebraska Territory, the following described real estate, with the apportenances thereto belonging, to-wit : The northeast quarter of section no. 10. in township no. 5, north of range no. 15, east of the sixth principal meridian, in Nemaha county, Nebraska Territory and the southeast quarter of section no. 10 in township no. 5, north of range 16, east of the 6th ncipal meridian, in county and Territory aforesaid, t

the highest bidder for cash in hand. JAMES S. BEDFORD, Master Com. n23-5w-99. Brownville, Dec 10th, 1860.

Emil Sterne William L Swan By virtue of a decretal order issued from the clerk's

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA.

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ANNOUNCES to the public that he has purchased the

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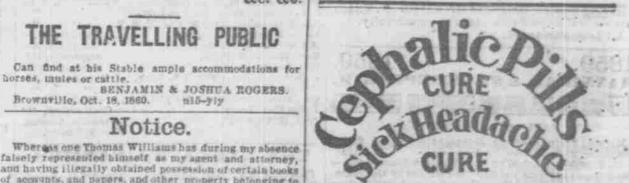
at the door of flomer Jonhson's Hall (the place where said court was last held) in Brownville, Nemaha county. Nebraska Territory, the following described real estate, with the oppurtenances belonging thereto, to-wit lot no. 6 in block no. 116, jn the town of Peru, in Nema-Call for Cephalie Pills, I find they never full. and I ha county, Nebraska Territory, as represented by the ecemmend them in all cases of headache. original recorded plat of said town, to the highest bidder

Mrs. Jones .--- I shall send for a box directly, and J. S. BEDFORD, Master in Ch'y 23-5w-86 thall tell all my suffering friends, for they are a real

TWENTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS SAVED Mr. palding has sold two millions of bottles of his celrated Prepared Giue, and it is estimated that each ttle saves at least ten dollars worth of broken furture, thus making an aggregate of twenty milns of dollars reclaimed from total loss by this valuable invention. Having mude his Glue a houschold word, he now proposes to do the world still greater service by curing all the aching heads with is Cephalic Pills, and if they are as good as his Feed Store Hus, Headaches will soon vanish as snow in June.

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FACT WORTH KNOWING .--- Spalding's Cephalle Pills are a cortain cure for Sick Headachs, Billous Saddles Horses Headache, Nervous Headache, Costivenas and General Debility. Stc. Stc.



Constipation or Costiveness.

No one of the many "ills flesh is heir to" is so prevalent, so little understood, and so much neglected as Costiveness. Often originating in careles or sedentary habits, it is regarded as a slight disorder of too little consequence to excite anxiety, while in reality it is the precursor and companion of many of the most fatal and dangerous diseases, and uness early eradicated, it will bring the sufferer to an untimely grave. Among the lighter evils of which veness is the usual attendant are Headache, Colic, Rheumatism, Foul Breath, Piles and others of like nature, while a long train of frightful diseases such as Malignant Fevers, Abcesses, Dysentery Diarrhea. Dyspensia, Apoplexy, Epilepsy, Paralysia, Hysteria, Hypochondriasis, Melancholy and Inaasity, first indicate their presence in the system by this alarming symptom. Not unfrequently the diseases named originate in Constipation, but take on an inlependent existence unless the cause is eradicated n an early stage. From all these considerations, it follows that the disorder should receive immediate attention whenever it occurs, fand no person should neglect to get a box of Cephalic Pills on the first

appearance of the complaint, as their timely use will expel the insiduous approaches of disease, and destroy this dangerous foe to human life.

A Real Blessing.

Physician .- Well, Mrs. Jones, how is that head-Mrs. Jones .- Gone ! Doctor, all gone ! the pill

you sent cured me in just twenty minutes, and I wish you would send more so that I can have them Physician .--- You can get them at any Druggists

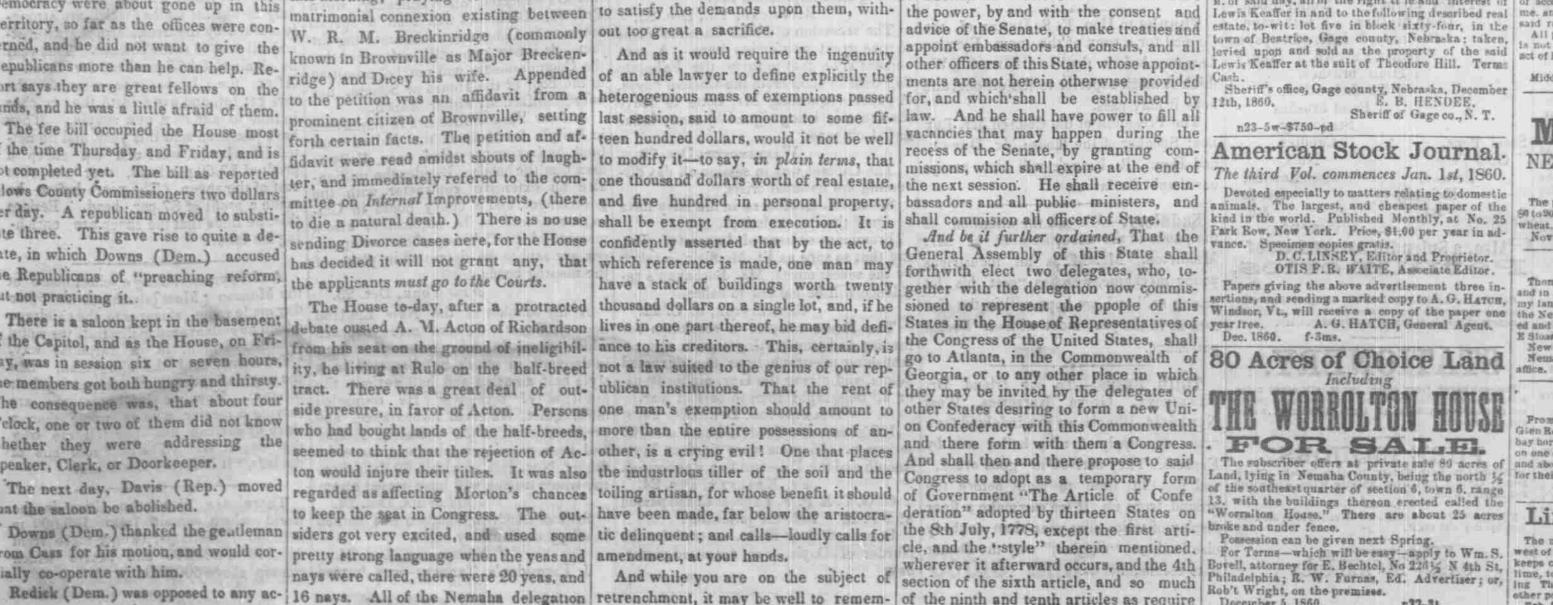
Democracy were about gone up in this morning, praying to unaverse and other property belonging to here and with the power, by and with the consent and Lewis Keaffer in and to the following described real me and traudulently converted them to his own use, by Territory, so far as the offices were con-W. R. M. Breckinridge (commonly out too great a sacrifice. advice of the Senate, to make treaties and annoint embassadors and consuls, and all cerned, and he did not want to give the Republicans more than he can help. Reridge) and Dicey his wife. Appended of an able lawyer to define explicitly the ments are not herein otherwise provided Cash. fort says they are great fellows on the to the petition was an affidavit from a heterogenious mass of exemptions passed for, and which shall be established by 12th, 1860. The fee bill occupied the House most forth certain facts. The petition and afof the time Thursday and Friday, and is not completed yet. The bill as reported in mediately refered to the comnot completed yet. The bill as reported ter, and immediately refered to the com- one thousand dollars worth of real estate, the next session. He shall receive emallows County Commissioners two dollars mittee on Internal Improvements, (there and five hundred in personal property, bassadors and all public ministers, and per day. A republican moved to substi- to die a natural death.) There is no use shall be exempt from execution. It is shall commission all officers of State. tate three. This gave rise to quite a de-sending Divorce cases here, for the House confidently asserted that by the act, to General Assembly of this State shall bate, in which Downs (Dem.) accused has decided it will not grant any, that which reference is made, one man may forthwith elect two delegates, who, tothe Republicans of "preaching reform, the applicants must go to the Courts. tut not practicing it.

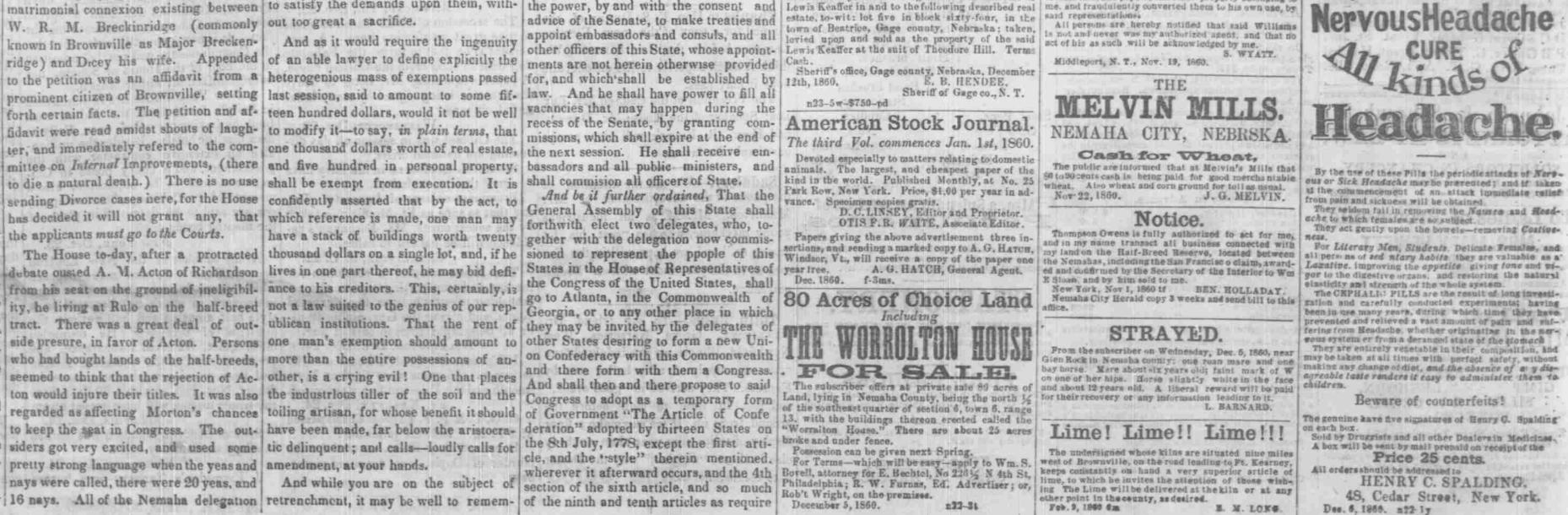
day, was in session six or seven hours, the members got both hungry and thirsty. The consequence was, that about four . . . o'clock, one or two of them did not know whether they were addressing the : Speaker, Clerk, or Doorkeeper.

The next day, Davis (Rep.) moved that the saloon be abolished.

from Cass for his motion, and would cor- pretty strong language when the yeas and amendment, at your hands. dially co-operate with him,

Redick (Dem.) was opposed to any ac- 16 nays. All of the Nemaha delegation retrenchment, it may be well to remem- of the ninth and tenth articles as require December 5, 1860.





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