R. W. FURNAS, EDITOR. THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 6 , 1862.



OUR FLAG. Then up with our flag ! let it stream on the sir ! Though our fathers are cold in their graves, They had hands that could strike, they had souls that could dare. And their sone were not born to be slaves!

Up, up with that banner ! where'er it may call, Our millions shall rally around ; A antion of freemen that moment shall fall When its stars shall be trailed on the ground.

The Editor of the Advertiser has been absent the past two weeks, attending Court at Nebraska City.

## The War,

seems almost in statu quo. On the coast, from the Chesapeak Bay to the Mouth of test papers : the Missippi, almost every town is threatened. The inhabitants are kept in a constant state of terror and alarm .---Government has already possession of points in every State on the coast. We look for one important post after another to fall, until the whole coast is in our possession.

The great expedition down the Mississippi will not probably be ready to for troops to advance.

turned to the Far West. They believe wealth of this Territory. a different programme is marked out for

the Lane-Hunter expedition, from that

Gen. Hunter has issued an order prohibiting any band of armed men. whether U. S. soldiers or not, from crossing form

Kansas or Nebraska into Missouri, unless ordered by Govt. Officers. All companies in Kansas, whether organized under permission of the General Commanding, or from the proper State Officers, are ordered to disband immediately and return home

A similar order has been issued by Gen. Halleck ; but we have not yet seen

#### The Markets.

Of late the prices have been so low both here and at St. Louis that we have thought it unnecessary to publish them in the paper. But as the time for navigation approaches, our farmers begin to subject.

Here Wheat sells at from 30 to 50 cts. ly, deny that assertion in as public a per bushel; Flour at from \$1,75 to \$2,20; manner as it was made, and proceed to Corn at from 10 to 12 1-2 cts. cash-in state my reasons for so doing. A very trade sometimes as high as 20 cts.; Pork, large portion of our community came In Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri \$1,75 to \$2,25; Butter, S to 10 cts. St. Louis prices we quote from the la-

> Wheat from 70 to 80 cts. Corn-25 to 30 cts. Oats-No demand. Flour-\$1,76 to \$1,90. Whisky-17 cts. per gallon. Hogs-\$2,75 to \$3,00, net. Sugar-10 to 12 1-2 cts. Coffee-21 to 23 cts.

Messrs. Westfall, Walter & Chambers start before the opening of Spring. It is started for Salt Springs on Wednesday. no doubt the intention to attack Memphis Although going in a cold season, they by land cotemporaneous with the attack had everything provided necessary for from the river; but at present the mud is comfort. On their sleigh runners was so deep in Kentucky that it is impossible built a small house, a la Daguerrean Gallery, which contained a stove, beds, &c.

At present the eyes of the nation are The salt springs will prove a mine of

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

Another reason why these Jayhawk For the Nebraska Advertiser. About Jayhawking.

MR. EDITOR: As it appears to be the organization, is this: It appears to them order of the day to discuss the subject of that if it its members had been truly anx-Jayhawking, and the light in which it is jous to preserve the entire public peace, viewed by this community, I propose to they would have taken advantage of the give you my views thereon. In your is- companies already organized, completed sue of January 23rd, appears an article those organizations, and thereby made the age of eighteen and forty-five, shall. over the signature of PUBLIUS, in which them effective, But it would and does it is stated that, "It is a fact greatly to appear that these companies were de-

be lamented, and much to be wondered fective; that a peculiar organization, said day, and organize by the election of at, that some of our citizens whose po- with special tendencies, was necessary and a President and Secretary, and when so sitions and opinions upon public matters therefore such a one was formed. That organized shall proceed to enroll their

are generally correct, should sanction this they were successful in forming such a system of Jayhawking."

company, we all freely admit. Now, Mr. Editor, without any disre-Not wishing to occupy more space than and privates. pect to the author of this article, whom I necessary, I close by expressing the hope have known for several years, and whom that our most glorious and beloved coun- have enrolled their names and formed I am heartily satisfied is now and always try may speedily arise from the sad conhas been a whole-souled union man, and dition in which we now view her, and be manifest a desire for information on this one who has done as much perhaps as again united, peaceful, happy and prosany other man in the county for that perous. The welfare of my country first, ly, four sargeants and four corporals,

cause-I beg leave to politely, but friend- individual interests afterwards. OSCAR.

### Nebraska City Correspondence. NEBRASKA CITY, N. T., ?

February 3d, 1862. under this accusation by the position Editor Advertiser : I believe I have which they occupy in regard to this subnot dropped you a line since the first apject and its treatments hereabouts, among which are very many of our best citizens. pearance of Jayhawkers in our streets, The reasons, and the only reasons, why some weeks since. Of subsequent events such a charge has been prefered against transpiring in relation thereto, you and them, are these: An organization was your readers have been fully apprised. formed some time since in Brownville Suffice to say that there are now no apand vicinity, called the Anti-Jayhawk prehensions felt that there will be any Company. Several good union men, in- depredations committed by these roveing strumental in getting up this organiza- banditti in this country.

tion, conceived a (to them) grand idea of And now, will you allow a suggestion nent-Colonel, and one Major, which three joining hearts and hands with almost the for the consideration more especially of entire portion of our community who have the citizens of our respective cities, and been so profuse in their praise of the of those who are directly interested in day of April, 1863, when each regiment government of Jeff. Davis, and lavish in bringing emigration, trade and travel in shall proceed, by the commissioned offitheir condemnation of every act taken by and through this section of the country. the union men of this vicinity for the The caution, the suggestion is this, that preservation of the peace; who have, in we should, for the next few months at short, set themselves up as representa- least, say as little, in a public way, about

tives of the secesh of the South. These Jayhaking as possible. This is the part union men, not satisfied with thus getting of prudence, and it will be found essenthemselves into bad company, sought, by tial and necessary to our interests to take An Act.

sanctioners have opposed this mixed up Supplementary to an Act entitled an Act to organize the Nebraska Volunteers. Approved, January 23d, 1856.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Council and House of Representatives of the Territory of Nebraska: That all white male residents of this Territory, between on the first Monday of April A. D. 1862, appoint one assistant Adjutant General Letters from Port Royal indicate in meet at the county seat of their respective counties, at one o'clock, P. M. of

names and form themselves into companies of not less than thirty-five, nor more than sixty-four persons, including officers

SEC. 2. When such persons shall so themselves into such companies, each company shall proceed to elect one Captain, two Lieutenants, to be denominated first and second Lieutenants, respectiveeach election to be by ballot, and immediately after such election shall have been held the Secretary of the meeting shall transmit to the Adjutant General of the Territory complete returns of such election, with the names of the members of each company, signed by the President, and attested by the Secretary, and the Adjutant General shall immediately transmit to the Governor of the Terriory the names of the Captains and ieutenants so elected, and the Governor shall thereupon commission such officers. SEC. 3. When all the returns shall have been received, the Governor shall proceed to form such companies into a regiment, or regiments, of not less than five companies each, and shall appoint and commission one Colonel, one Lieuteofficers shall constitute the field officers of each regiment, and shall hold their offices, respectively, until the first Tuescers of companies therein, to elect such officers, who shall hold their offices for the term of four years, and until their successors shall be elected and commis-

SEC. 4. Such field officers shall appoint such other officers for the regiment as may be recognized by the military system

ral for the division north of the Platte teen contrabands from Norfolk river, which person so appointed shall report that the Merrimac was floated and hold his office for one year from the date of the dry dock on Saturday, and was to of such appointment, and until one shall make her trial trip on Sunday. She be elected as provided by law, and the mounted 10-inch rifled cannon, and the Governor shall commission the person so people were jubilant in the belief bat sha appointed, and Brigadier Generals have could sink the whole fleet in Hamme power and they are hereby authorized to roads.

and two Aid-de-Camps with the rank of early attack on Savannah by Gen. Shee. Colonel, and one inspector, one quarter- man and Com. Dupont. master and one paymaster with the rank

of Majors. Approved Jan. 1st, 1862.

We make a few extracts from the Army Correspondence of the Omaha Republican, as follows:

"A great commotion on the street in Georgetown-a negro man fleeing and a boisterous crowd in pursuit-Col. Thayer rides into a crowd that had surrounded a house in which the slave had taken refuge. "What means this uproar?"-Master very confidentially replies: "I am arresting my boy, who stole my horse and came into your camp." The Colonel replies-'I understand you rushed by the sentinel at the stable, and attempted to make your capture by force, why did not you come to me and apply for your man?" Because I had an order from Gen. Steel, allowing me to go and look for him in any of the camps." "Sir, I will let you know I command this post, and unless you prove yourself to be a loyal citizen, vou shall never take any species of property out of my camp. Was the question of your loyalty raised by Gen. Steel ?" "No, sir." "Then I raise it, sir. Are you a loyal man?" "I am." "Do you desire the restoration of the General Government?" - "Yes, I do, if

it can be done on legal principles." "No evasion, sir-answer up fairly. Would you like to see Price and his army driven from Missouri? (Hesitatingly), "Well, I can't say that I would." Col. Thayer then responded-"Sir, I want you to understand that I have sworn to support the Constitution of the Union, and

to assist in crushing out this infamous rebellion; and so help me God, I will do it. I order your man into my possession, where he will be guarded till by one of those who has cured himself by inches you prove yourself a true and good Union man." Never did a vacant-headed, in- prescribed by learned Doctors.

authorized to appoint a Brigadier-Gene- was the arrival of a boat containing se



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Published as a warning, and for the especial beas. it of Young Men and those who mffer with Nervan Debility, Loss of Memory, Premature Decay, in ..... eans, after being put to great expense and incomvenience, through the use of worthless melleine solent, monied lordling, wilt more com-Single copies may be had of the author, C A. LAMBERT, Eeq. Greenpoint, Long Island, by man addressed envelope. Address and, N. Y. Feb. 6. 1867. [n32-2m]

followed in the other Departments .---Those who have been clamorous for a "forward movement," will no doubt, be company C, 1st Nebraska regiment, to gratified, as soon as the impetuous Lane his wife, residing in this place; dated at gets ready to start. In a conversation Georgetown, Mo., Jan. 19th, 1862 : between Lane and the President, the lat-

ter is reported to have said : "Go ahead ! Take the responsibility ! Don't be constantly telegraphing to me for instructions !??

Letter from Col. S. S. Fry.

The Louisville Journal, of January 28th, says: Mrs. Fry, wife of the gallant Cononel S. S. Fry, of the Fourth Kentucky Regiment, received a letter at Dainville of Friday last, from Col. F., ment, and is and always has been particwritten after the battle near Somerset .--He details in the letter the manner in which he killed Gen. Zollicoffer, which varies somewhat from the statements we have seen. Col. Fry was in the act of leading his regiment into a charge upon the Mississippians, when Gen. Zollicoffer accompanied by his aids, rode up to him and said : "You are not going to fight your friends, are you? These men, (printing to the Mississippians) are al votr friends." In the meantime Zolli coffer's aid fired upon Col. Fry, wounding his horse, from which wound the animal died. Col. Fry then turned and fired upon Zollicoffer with fatal effect .-Gen. Zollicoffer evidently labored under the impression that Col. Fry was a rebel officer. The stories about the old intimacy of the two officers are all untrue. They had never met before, nor did Col. Fry know the rank of the officer upon whom men, and that we would traasfer them he fired, as the evidences of his rank back at any time when they wanted them. were covered by a cloak which Gen. Zollicoffer wore in battle.

The telegraph says, a commission appointed for the purpose by Gen. Pope, next steamer, had it not been for Captain have been sifting the Army at and near Sedalia; and discharging all minors, invalids and others unfit for service. A Capt. Blacker's were mustered into the column moved off on the 3d under Col Fuller, of the Twenty-seventy Ohio. was disbanded, and some of his men are Several minors, it is said, will be disin company E and H. Ivory entered as charged from the Nebraska Regiment. a private, was prompted to be Sergeant The telegram announcing the promo-Major, end now to be 2d Lieutenant of tion of Col, Frank Steele to the rank of Brigadier . General, was received with our company. great satisfaction by the troops here .-

We make the following extract from a private letter, from Wm. A. Pollock, of

"Ist Lieut. Majors is promoted to be and all diseases, even secession.) "espe. public admission on our part South of the Captain, in place of Capt. Thompson, re- cially the members of this association," Platte river, that our section is liable to signed ; 2d Lieut. Berger is promoted to having reference to the protection of be overrun by these infernal land pirates, be 1st Lieutenant, and a Mr. Ivory, of property. A little further on we find styling themselves Jayhawkers. It is Nebraska City, is appointed 2d Lieute- the following resolution adopted : "That only by taking advantage of some such

nant in our company. It seems that Col. no person can lawfully expect protection temporary misfortune, or ill-timed stroke Thayer did not think any of us Nemaha to their property from this company unless of policy, on our part that they hope to either arm and equip themselves, or may men worthy of the office, and so he imthey become a member thereof."

ported this man and placed him over us. Ivory is an unpopular man in the regi- lius" has se boldly charged with the seri- then, so far as prodent and possible all ularly obnoxious to our company, for have done nothing to merit this charge, ourselves as in a defenceless condition. when we went to Omaha, there were sev- except-to stand aloof from and discoun- but quietly show by our acts, as I undereral of our men at Peru, and the steam. tenance this organization. Are they stand the brave and generous company er was to stop for them, and did so, but right in so doing? They contend that under Capt. Barret, in your own county we were so late getting to Peru, that the men thought that she would not be along that cause is secession. And while they determined to defend themselves, and afuntil the next morning, and some of them went to their homes to sleep. The steamer could not wait, and we had to proceed without them. When we got to up for the welfare of their suffering and, fully offer a safe asylum and home to all to them, dearly beloved country; while Constitution and Union loving citizens, Omaha we were four men short of the number required by law. Ivory was there in command of some men known as Boyd. at the success or defeat of our armies, ston's company. Capt. Thompson went to them and stated the case, told them joy, the latter sinking them into the deep- U. S. and District Courts now being held of the volunteer or regular militia; and that six or seven men would be up on the est despondency; while their fathers, here. There is quite a number of jurors first steamer, that we would be continu. brothers and bosom friends are periling and witnesses in attendance from various ally getting men from Nemaha, (which their lives, and many of them dying for portions of this Judicial District. The lecting to so enroll himself or themselves was true,) that we were anxious to be mustered into the service that day, that they join heart and hand, fight, and prob- Territory is well represented here. The fined in any sum not less than one dollar we might commence drawing rations and ably die, side by side with men who differ "big" case, thus far, has been that of pay, and wanted them to furnish four from those enemies of our country who Hawke vs. Nuckoll & Bro. and Cornutt,

The men were willing to this, but Ivory different. made a speech to them, and persuaded them not to go; and we would not have

Again: to prove that the charge against the citizens whose positions and opinions upon public matters are generally correct, has no solid foundation, it is but necessary for me to remind you of their

the adoption of coercive measures, to this course. The gasometers, runners hold his office for the same term as the follow in their tread. Thus they have and blowers for rival routes, and especi- officers who may appoint them. attached to the oath they administer, ally our North Platte friends, desire no

(which to some of them is like patent better advertisement of the advantages medicine, a sure and speedy cure for any of their route across the plains, than a

rival or successfully compete with this Now, Mr. Editor, those men who "Pub- section of the Territory. Let us avoid, ous crime of sanctioning Jayhawking, public advertisements or proclaiming of are smarting under the blighting effect ford abundant protection to all who may of secession; while their most earnest wish to do business in our midst, or travel and fervent prayers are being offered through our section, and that we cheer-

their every nerve is excited to its utmost come from whatever quarter they may. Our city is more than usually lively at and while the former gives transport of present in consequence of a term of the their idol, their country, their all, must legal talent of different portions of the shall for each week they shall so fail be are the origin of all our suffering, only for violating an injunction. The Messrs. of the proper county, on the information because location prompts them to appear Nuckolls were acquitted, Cornutt was of any person, and the fine so collected

Now, Mr. Editor, it is the opinion of \$100, and ordered to deliver up the keys many of these citizens, who are thus and effects to the receiver appointed for charged with sanctioning Jayhawking, the firm. The inside trial and argument either volunteer or regular militia, who and who are well acquainted with good, in this case have by no means been as shall willfully fail and neglect to appear true, union men who have been for emost spicy and interesting as the outside and for drill at such times and places as may in getting up this organization, that it is more demonstrative arguments and "poa far greater wonder that they should be sitions" taken by parties most directly in- every such failure be fined in any sum thus found affilliating with their worst terested. The parties and their counsel not exceeding one dollar for each day

gency, I am informed. The delectable SEC. 10. All clergymen in regular and finely polished rhetorical. epithets standing in the different religious denomknown to pugilistic literature have been inations in this Territory, all post masters, that the governments of France, England frequently intercharged, and become county clerks, county treasurers, justices and Spain meditate an early recognition quite commonplace. As yet it would of the peace, sheriffs and constables, and of the independence of the Confederate all persons not of sound mind, and those seem that a "heap more might have been who are physically disabled, are hereby done with a heap less noise." This lat- exempted from the provisions of this act. ter is a quotation from a story told by my SEC. 11. The fines under the 9th secfriend Mason on our old friend "Birch." tion of this act may be collected in any manner provided by any general militia I have been pleased to meet in town law as shall be adopted by such company an old friend in the person of the Adveror regiment for such purposes, and shall tiser's editor, and from him am gratified be applied to the payment of any necesto learn that the prospects of his Farmer sary expenses of such company or regiare so flattering. I have always felt that ment, and shall be placed in the hands of the Farmer is a journal everyway deserv. the captain of the company or adjutant of the regiment, and they shall be liable ing of a liberal support from the enterto be court martialed for a misapplication rising and intelligent farmers of the of the funds so raised, either by expend-Tearstory. If there is any farmer in ing them for his own benefit, or other-Nebraska obliged to confine his newspawise not ordered by a vote of the comper patronage to a single paper, that jour- pany, or by the field officers of the reginal should be the Nebraska Farmer. SEC. 12. The provisions of this act The sleighing here is excellent, never shall not be so construed as to apply to any county or counties where company or was and never will be better. The wincompanies are already formed, or to any ter, thus far, has been moderate, with regiment already organized so as to rejust snow enough, a fair portion of the move any officer or efficers from the of time, to make capital sleighing and offer fices he or they may hold. every advantage for business. The sub- SEC. 13. The Gavernor of the Terristantial bridge across the Missouri, for tory be and he is hereby authorized to appoint an adjutant general of the Terthe present, and the admirable sleighing ritory, one quartermaster general and one have brought the price of lumber down to paymaster general, each to rank respec- their investigation to the Secretary of from \$1 to \$10 per thousand in our streets. uvely as Colonds of Cavalry; and he is War to day. With lumber at these prices our farmers also authorized to appoint five aids-decamp with the same rank, to continue in can afford to make improvements and service until the expiration of the term fence their farms well.

of the United States, each of which shall

SEC. 5. Volunteer companies may be formed within any portion of this Territory, of not less than thirty in number, which companies, when formed, shall be officered as provided in section two of this Act, and shall be commissioned by the Governor of the Territory.

SEC. 6. Each volunteer company shall when formed, proceed to uniform themselves in any manner a majority of each company may determine, and they may receive their arms and equipments from he Governor of the Territory, as they may determine. Provided, that whenever any company shall receive their equipments from the Territory they shall receipt for the same, and such arms shall be held as the property of the Territory. SEC. 7. Such volunteer companies shall meet for drill at least once in each month and shall also meet at all general drill Jayhawking is but the effect of a cause- are showing, that our people are able and meetings of the military organization of this Territory, and all such companies or nembers thereof, after having so per formed military service for the term of seven years shall forever thereafter, in time of peace, be exempt from the performance of military duty in this Terri-

> SEc. S. The Captain of such comments shall see to it that all corrons residing within their respective counties shall encoll their names in some company, either after such companies shall have formed. any person coming within the provisions this act, and wilfully failing and negand not more than five dollars, to be recovered in any Justices' Court, in the usual manner for the collection of debts. found guilty, sentenced to pay a fine of shall be applied to the school funds of the county in the same manner as other fines going in the same fund

> SEC. 9. Any member of any company be appointed under and in accordance with the provisions of this act, shall for are at all times prepared for an emer- they shall so willfully fail or neglect to

pletely. The Col. returned to his quarters, 'and the mourners went about the CHARLES A. LAMBERT, Esq., Greenpoint, Long streets.""

"I tell you this as our Chaplain told it to me, showing how we learn to wait upon ourselves in this rebel country. Said the Chaplain, Mr. Tipton, "In order to reach Warsaw, to do something for an esteemed young friend in the hospital, I left camp a little before dark, and made six miles ministrator of the estate of Lawrence Kennice

myself after nightfall, along a road ceased. well adapted for rebel ambush. course I carried my revolver in my hand.

not that I am much of a shot, but then from habit. I now like to know that the thing is about. Reaching the town, I was told at the first tavern that 'They were not keeping persons since Landlord died." At the second House I was told that I could not stay because

the Landlord died at four o'clock in the afternoon,' I then went to the third ouse, and found that the Landlord was lying a corpse in the house.\* There was nothing about the place, they said, to make one comfortable ; but I promised if

I could stay and get a bed, and come to the table. I would take care of myself .-They consented. I started out in town, and found a cavalry stable, and got a place for my horse-at a public square ound a teamster who gave me hay-

wen! to the Quartermaster's department got a candle-called at a splendid mansions and stated my destitute condition to a contraband, who gave me some matches; and then, at ten o'clock, ran about town with a pitcher until I found a well, which would have been stolen and carried off long before, had it not been fast in the ground. Having discharged

the duties of landlord, ostler, servant, and chambermaid especially-I retired and slept sweetly."

\*A good joke on Landlords.

# TELEGRAPH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.

Jesse D. Bright will be expelled from the Senate, but probably not until Tuesday, as there will be a long executive session on Monday. The Commissioners now exgaged in St. Louis in examining the accounts of the Western Department have written here for authority to require Gen. McKinstry to render his accounts, without which they profess themselves unable to proceed with the inquiry. Letters received in Washington from

persons abroad, confirm the impression

Probate Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that I have appointed the 24th day of February & , 1862, at ten o'clock, A. M., as the time for the final settlement of Daniel H. Kennison as the All C. W. WHEELER rolate Jadas

February 6th, 1862. n31-3w-8 lpd

Probate Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Homer Johnson h car F. Lake deceased, late of Normaha country, braska, and all persons having claims against it tate must have them on file in the office : tobate Judge on or before the the 24th day of uary, A. D., 1863, at lo o'clock, A. M., the time and for the bearing of chaims against said setate. O. W. WEEKLER Probate Judge

February 6th, 1862. n31-4w-85

Garden Seeds by Mall By the new Postage-Law, all seeds can be suit by nail at one cent per ounce. [All persons internal

should make a note of this. -I am prepared to send any variety of socht by sad at paid. " ..... usual ratail prion.

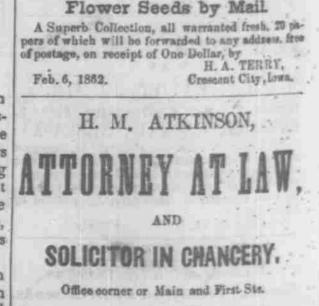
ALL SEEDS WARRANTER. H. A. TERRE Crescent City, Ious

February 6th, 1862. n31-tf NOTICE

All those indebted to avment immediately. I will take Eggs, Butter, Potatoes, Corn, Wheat Hides, Perk, Wood, or

CASH

at highest market prices. I am going to close on all who do not comply with the above tarms, providing hey have more than the law allows them. Hoping this may be sufficient, I am J. W. MIDDLETON. February 6th, 1862. n31-tf



Brownville, N. T. Jan. 30, 72-n30-v6 ly

They believe him prompt, safe, appreciative and brave, and will follow him on the march or on the field with great confidence and alacrity.

seventy signed it. and it has been handed to him. He knows that the men wanted me to be 2d Lieutenant, and (I am told.)

en mustered in until the arrival of the

Blacker, who loaned us his men. The

consequence was that our company and

service that day. Boydston's company

"X. Y," of Nebraska City, again fa- blames me about the petition, but I had fors us with a communication for the nothing to do about it.

Advertiser. He is one of the most influ- Company G, had a vacancy, and the ential citizens of that place, is an able men of the company were allowed to, writer, and any suggestion he may make and did elect a Lientenant. Company is worthy consideration. In this commu- A, also had a vacancy, but one of their nication, he advises the citizens of Otoe own men was appointed to fill it; and and Nemaha counties to say as little about when company C had a vacancy, although Jayhawing as possible. There has been we are the largest company in the regibut little property taken by Jayhawkers, ment, and have had to give to other comin either this county or Otoe-perhaps panies over 20 men that we had not all put together would not amount to three room for in our own, a man is imported hundred dollars-yet, from a difference to be an officer in our company, and that of opinion as to the line of duty to be man, the most obnoxious one in the whole pursued with regard to it, a good deal of regiment.

hard feeling, bickering and heart-born- You have heard, or probably will hear, ing has arisen among individuals and that recruiting parties are to be sent to communities in both counties. Jayhawk- the Territory. I have no idea that any ing has now entirely ceased here, and of them will be sent to Brownville, or, if judging from the proclamation of Gens. there is one sent there, I do not believe Hunter and Halleck, it will be discontin- that any of our company will be sent. ued in both Missouri and Kansas. We We have no influence in the regiment. believe it will be the best policy for all and unless the people of Nemaha bring persons in this county to henceforth cease an influence to bear for us, we will get the discussion of this upprofitable ques- no favors from the "powers that be." We will be paid off in a few days. tion.

Our men got up (without my knowl- earnest and protracted efforts, during edge,) a paper asking Ivory not to come past months, to form organizations for the into our company, and I am told that over "preservation of the peace, and the repelling of invasion from any source whatever." But it may be asked why did not these companies turn out against Jayhawkers. This, probably, can only be properly answered by those officers who have charge of those companies. We may venture an opinion .- the companies were almost without arms, and (entirely owing to the opposition they received), few in numbers, and not in condition to do effective service against men armed to the teeth with the best of weapons, and familliar with their use. The officers may at least have wished to manage their own affairs as seemed best to them, and not follow any and every one who saw fit to dictate the course they should persue. It is now very doubtful whether this Anti-Jayhawking company have accomplished any great amount of good, if weighed in the philosopher's scales. I would remind those upion men who joined in this company that "secession is nothing more nor less than the abrogation of all law, and while it is countenanced, lawless men, men having nothing to loose but everything to gain, will take advantage of their position; remove the cause and the effect will cease.

More synonimously, as Mrs. Parting- sooner remoted. X. Y. ion would sav.

of service of the Governor unless by him

SEC. 14. The Governor is also hereby

States. This recognition, it will be pretended, is made in the cause of humanity. It is now confidently asserted that there taken from Jayhawking borse thieves, to-with are not ten Republican members in the House who are prepared to advocate the immediate and unconstitutional emancipation of slaves. All hope of legislation favorable to this class of politicians is abandoned, and the administration programme of preserving the Union and Constitution, and enforcing the laws, is omnipotent in the House.

The President, Secretary of War and milling Quartermaster General have been in consultation with parties from the West to-day in regard to the frauds in the Quartermaster's Department at Cairo .---Frauds in the way of contracts are said to exist which will be investigated to the fullest extent.

The Investigating Committee find that various parties in Philadelphia claim from overnment for army supplies of different cinds over \$16.000,000-specimens of some of the goods for the payment of which a portion of this enormous sum is demanded, were brought here by the committee, and is positive evidence that the roverument has been defrauded. Messrs.

The Richmond Dispatch admits that the aggregate force of the rebels now in the field is but 250,000 men.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 28.

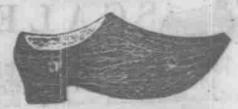
**FOLEN HURSES** I HAVE in One large iron gray mare.

One brown poney, with reached mane and a blass

One hay horse with black mane and tail ; one hind foot white above the hoof ; one fore foot white to the ankle joint.

Oue dunn horse, black mane and tail. The owners are requested to prove property . ay charges. RICHARD F. BARRET. pay charges Brownville, N. T., Jan. 28th, 1862. n50-3t

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ot for the mu SABOTS Or Wooden Shoes, . His motto being " The greatest good to the greatest number, He is prepared to supply the Grand Army and the balance of mankind with this article at prices within the reach of all. He is prepared to fill all orders left at this office, at

HALF DOLLAR A PAIR. ALSO.

A CHOICE LOT OF GARDEN SEED Part of them imported from France and the balance The only incident of news yesterday he will sell chesp for cash at this office.