

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

Up, up with that banner I where'er it may call, A nation of freemen that moment shall fall When its stars shall be trailed on the ground.

FUR DELEGATE IN CONGRESS,

Election Day.

On Tuesday next is the election for Delegate to Congress, Members of the he was eligible as a candidate from this his horse forty cents per day or \$12 per Legislature, and a few minor officers .-Every voter should be at the polls. No says in effect that "a man is not eligible man who has any choice in the candi- as a voter unless his family resides in the dates-and every intelligent man has a Territory." This is true, but the con- in this county-alias, sore-heads, alias, choice-should neglect to deposit his bal- verse of this does not always follow .- bolters, and alias anything for revenge took the road leading from Charpsburg lot. The exercise of the elective fran- Because a man's family lives in this or office-whom we might remind of a chise is not only the privilege, but it is Territory, the law does not make him bit of electioneering capital they were the duty of every American citizen.

Rule or Ruin.

ton to rebel in Heaven. It is the prin- swore to support the Organic Act all its inevitable calamities upon our once Nebraska. free from it. Too many are willing to his speech. surrender all patriotism, all political principle, all their professed convictions some one for a real or imaginary injury, or for some supposed slight.

Four months ago there was a class of the Convention. Republicans in this Territory who were clamorous for a Republican nomination. They professed to believe it very imporwas no longer vitally important that Re- Kinney at the head of its columns. publican principles should be sustained. trusted in any capacity.

Public Speaking.

Yesterday the citizens of Brownville He is not, however, a speaker of much fully used in Cass. ability, his own opinion to the contrary notwithstanding. He informed the people that it required a vast amount of legal ability, discretion and judgment to be Supreme Judge of Utah Territory. In his reference to speeches of Mr. Daily, there was not as much candor as we supposed would be exhibited by a man occupying his position. He was cautious in his positive charges, but his insinuations contained a good deal of slander.

With regard to the Mail contract, Kinney's explanation was not very satisfactory. He denies, however, that seven thousand acres were pre-empted, as charged in the Advertiser; but admits that there was about two thousand acres pre-empted. As we have no desire to publish misrepresentations, we give our readers this, correction. He says, after obtaining the contract, he sold it out to a company who continued to hold it in his " jame; "satisfied" Government that they bed carried the mail according to law .- | folks love thee and thy folks.M say | Tribute.

Now every intelligent man in Southern Nebraska knew that the mail was never carried but a few times, (we believe it was only carried once.) The

proceeds of the fraud.

Territory. He quoted the statute which month. This principle, of late so prevalent it requires the Supreme Judge to reside was that Daily had got a mail route es- the roads in the morning, retired as our doubt of its correctness. among politicians, is one of the great in that Territory. It is true the Judge tablished from Nebraska City in preferevils almost inseperably connected with a spends most of his time in Nebraska with ence to this place. Republican system of Government. It is his family. But he first has to procure an evil which the people should constantly leave of absence before he can leave howled so musically over this falsehoodwatch and discourage. It is, according Utah. One thing is clear; either that to Milton, the motive which induced Sa- the Judge committed perjury when he ciple which inagurated Civil War with Utah, or else he is not a legal resident of

happy country. Nowhere does this vice | Kinney was followed by John Bowen, exist to a greater extent than in Ne- a sore-headed Republican. We did not traska. But few of our politicians are hear him, and cannot give a synopsis of

In the evening Hon. Geo. May delivered a very effective address. He had of duty, to wreak their vengeance on been a warm friend of Wm. H. Taylor, and had voted for him first, last and all the time, as long as his name was before

Satan Rebuking Sin.

WM. H. TAYLOR, in that embodyment tant that Republican principles should be of malice and slander, published in a stained, and the Republican party or pamphlet form, commonly known as lieved, however, that by combined action taken place "amid the whirlpool of Ne they could control the nomination. They braska politics," and "defeated the will selves, and they spared no time or money politics not to be the purest in the world; to pack the county delegations. A large but so far as Daily is concerned, we do portion of the party were opposed to any not know of one cent of money being party organization-but a nomination was used, to influence the vote of any man .forced on the party by these straight out We know of no money being spent by Republicans. They all failed to be him or his friends to pack Conventions, nominated, or even to have influence en- or to subsidize newspapers. We do ough to defeat Daily. This was sufficient know, however, that the Qmaha Nebraswith Wm. H. Taylor and John S. Bowen, kian says it was offered \$500, by a friend and a few others, to produce an entire of Judge Kinney, whom Taylor is suprevolution in their political opinions. It porting, to place the name of John F.

And we know, also, that this same vir-They did not care so much for their long tuous Mr. Taylor deposited two \$20 bills professed principles as for the defeat of with one gentleman in this town, to be Daily. The sooner people find out the used to pack the county convention. The motives that govern such politicians, the person who received this money worked better it is for the country. A man who faithfully for Mr. Taylor, even injuring is a traitor to his party merely to grattfy himself and destroying his own popularmalice, or who can change his professed ity among his best friends. A portion principles to keep on the side of popu- of the money was spent in the manner larity and power, is not worthy to be designated, and the ballance delivered back to Taylor. Yet, after all this, Taylor accuses him, we are credibly informed, of being untrue, and thereby causing him (Taylor) to be defeated in this county .were addressed by Judge Kinner and This was not the only money left in this Gen. Bowrn. Judge Kinney delivered county by Taylor, nor was this the only a much more chaste speech than the one county which he attempted to carry in he delivered in this city some years ago. this way. The same means was success-

Again, at the Convention, this man, who is shocked at corruption, connives at a barefaced forgery. A forged certifithe hand-writing of one John H. Sahler, of Omaha; a' forged proxy is given to Sahler in the same hand-writing, and the about fraud and corruption. "Oh, shame where is thy blush."

Attention, Volunteers!

All those who have volunteered in the nine months Cavalry Company being raised in this County under order of General Elliott, are requested to report themselves ready for duty at Brownville. on or before the 15th inst.

H. M. ATKINSON,

Recroiting Officer. right to do." He said he supposed they loved folks half so well as me and my Cavalry.

The Company for this county is being rapidly filled up, and if a few more of our citizens will come forward immediately law provides that mail contractors on as they should and volunteer, there is a routes running over Government land, strong probability of its being Company may pre-empt and enter one section for A. As our county has been pretty well every twenty miles of the route, for the drained of young men, it is incumbent on purpose of establishing mail stations, and men of families to respond to this call for sion whose object will be to proceed to tenden's corps, entered the town. He the protection of their homes. No pal-The company satisfied Government by try excuses should be received as a resprocuring, in some manner, certificates son for not volunteering in this short from settlers that the mail had been car- service. We are informed there is a ried, (they were careful not to say how scarcity of horses in the county, which often,) and by deceiving certain officials, may be true; but those who do not volor else with their connivance, they suc- unteer should sell their horses to the ceeded in being allowed to select the soldiers on time, and let them pay for the berland Gap has arrived at the Ohio road between Hancock and Cumberland very best land that can be found any- same a certain amount for each month river, opposite Portsmouth. Cannoad- were attacked by a rebel force and all where in this or. Johnson counties. A until the horse or horses are paid for; ing was heard to day near Mount Wash- captured. About the same time the cavportion of this land was seven miles from or they can hire them to the volunteers, ington in the vicinity of Salt river. The alry under Col. Reynold's captured the the line of the route, and no mail station and get the pay for their services from first compelling the merchants to receive artillery, telegraph wagons and 60 horses was ever built on it. Now, at this late Government. If a horse is killed in the confederate notes for whatever they and mules. Another strong cavalry force day Kinney, to shield himself, says this service, Government pays the owner his wanted. was all done by a company-that he appraised value. Lieut. Atkinson inknew nothing of it; but he packets all the forms us that he will see that those who sell or hire their horses to volunteers get The Judge labored hard to prove that their pay. Each volunteer receives for

There are a few jewels of consistency eligible, unless his own residence is also using against Daily to further Taylor's in this Territory. Judge Kinney swore interest before the meeting of the prito support the Organic Act of Utah, and mary convention in this county. Which were at Shepardstown and along so many sources that there can be little

> We would ask how these men--who an office holders as swindlers-who have and do still claim to be loyal and Republican-can turn such a "double-breasted" summer-set as to support a man-an ex-Buchanan official at that-who had a contract for this very route-from Brownville to Ft. Kearney-and who had the of the most valuable lands in this and the counties between here and Ft. Kearney.

Sore Heads.

John S. Bowen, a defeated candidate unterrified Democracy.

ganization kept up. They were many of "Character Preserved," views with ap- a people's party organization, and did not direct to St. Louis. them office seekers, and had been disap- parent holy horror, "the bribery and appear among its active supporters until pointed in their aspirations. They be- corruption, bargain and sale," that has most of the work was performed and the with the party, both of these gentlemen had sufficient influence with the Territo- of a large majority of Republicans," and have assiduously asked for and obtained rial Committee to have the programme "outraged human decency and christian favors from the Republican party, and wounded. Price. Van Dorn and Lovell Mo., state that the Texas troops under for the campaign fixed up to suit them- civilization." We believe Nebraska have each been loud in favor of party or-

At the last Territorial Republican Con- to have acted nobly. vention, Mr. Bowen, like Mr. Taylor, was a cand date for Delegate to Congress; like him, being defeated in his aspiraand is stumping it with all the vigor of a sore head for Judge Kinney and the after several hours of severe skirmishing Democracy.

Mr. Bowen was a member of the Territorial Republican Committee; he met with the Committee at its last meeting; he assisted in preparing the call for the but the Union troops had be reinforced Republican Convention; he himself drew up rules intended to govern that Conven- from 30,000 to 35,000 men within a circle tion; he concurred in all its acts; he ap- of 8 miles in diameter beyond that place. peared before that Convention as a candidate for Congress; he was present until the Convention closed, and the nomina- have been skirmishing and driving the tion of Mr. Daily was made unanimous; rebels before them. During the past 3 he made no objection to its organization, days we have captured 600 prisoners. or the legality or justness of its proceedings, yet, strange as it may seem, John at Frankfort with 10,000 men. Hum-S. Bowen is now a stumping Kinney Dem-

It may, or it may not be true, that the evidently mean to make a stand at Frank Republican Convention might have se- fort, and a battle at Bardstown seems imlected a better man than S. G. Daily, but | minent be this as it may, the result has proved, beyond a question, that the Convention Lexington Tuesday. The former, in a did well in rejecting W. H. Taylor and speech at Danville, on Monday, threaten- southwest of Springfield, and after a two John S. Bowen. Any man who bolts a ed to send every man who would not join hours engagement they fied the town and Convention under circumstances such as the rebel army, to the north of the Ohio scattered in all directions. Our loss was these, because he is not selected as its river. The rebels are cutting a new road trifling. The enemy, as is estimated choice, would betray its interests for a from Bardstown to Springfield and Lexsufficient consideration, even if selected, ington. They rigidly enforce the con-Mr. Bowen did not receive the full sup- federate conscription act wherever they port of the delegation from even his own have even temporary control. county, and no support from any other county; he cannot, therefore, complain in consequence of not being the candidate day, says the rebels were repulsed with promptly pursued the flying rebels. If of the Convention. What inducement he great slaughter. They retreated, leavcate of election is presented, written in may have for serving the Democracy, we know not, but his secession from Repub. | Our forces are in full pursuit. licanism is simply sore-head. He is not only opposing Mr. Daily, but he is actively and earnestly supporting Judge Kinproxy is signed in the hand-writing of nev. He has not only bolted the Repub. ing all slaves in that department. Wm. H. Taylor. And yet Taylor prates lican party, but he has gone over to the Democracy-reorganizing, not only open- Gen. Lockwood is liberating the slaves of there has been more or less fighting evly again'st Republicanism, but covertly disloyalists on the eastern shore of Vir. ery day since. The rebel loss is about against the Administration. We wish ginia. the Democrac; much joy of their new convert .- Nebrasica Republican.

A Prusian Brigade Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. Gen. Sigel, within the last day or two between Hurlbut and Rosencranz. has succeeded in capturing, near Warrentup, Bristow and other railroad points, several hundred prisoners and a large Bardstown yesterday morning at 10 quantity of war material.

the Northwest and examine into the pres- went in pursuit of the rebels this mornent difficulties, with special reference to ing. enquiring into the exact causes which led

Louisville, Oct. 2. Heavy musketry firing was heard on great slaughter. the Shelbyville road at 9 o'clock this morning. Cause and result unknown. Gen.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3. day Farnsworth's brigade, (cavalry) ac- is urged as Military Governor of that companied by Gibbons' and Tidball's bat- State, with Gen. Clay as commander of teries, crossed the Potomac below Sharps- the army.

Maj. Medill, with three squadrons, class steamers for the enterprise. to Martinsburg. He met one regiment of the enemy's cavalry four miles from | ted that Lees' army is in full retreat .cavalry advanced.

ry, took the road to Winchester. In a line of the Rapidon river, where he can house along the way he took a number of | be in full communication with Richmond. prisoners. Over twenty of the enemy's who have reviled Buchanan and Buchan- | wounded, including Col. Migel, of Georgia, were paroled at Shepardstown.

roled nearly 400 rebel wounded. Our artillery was not brought into action

the Democrat, writing under date of the Indians-14 of them killed 1st, says: artillery firing yesterday and this forenoon was heard in the direction mail carried only so long as to swindle the of Sarcoxie. At noon to-day word was government out of several thousand acres received that a fight had taken placeresult not ascertained-number of the enemy not known.

Two brigades of the Kansas army ar-Gen. Coffee, with three thousand men, party, and bring down curses from all of the last Republican Convention in this that place. Hearing of the approach of and interior. Territory, has joined the sore head com- the Kansas troops, he retreated southpany and is now openly working for the ward. The rebels at Sarcoxie say they have ten thousand men at Cowskin Pra-When the Republican party was first irie, and also thirty thousand in Arkanorganized in this Territory, Mr. Bowen, sas, near the State line, and so soon as like Mr. Wm. H. Taylor, was in favor of these forces join, they intend to march lected. He expected to reach there to-

Glorious news this morning from Cor-Republican party was a certain success in inth. The rebels routed and retreating as to the result, Schofield's army being the Territory. Since their open union and their loss very heavy-ours also great. Gen. Dodge telegraphs from Columbus to prepare for a large number of

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 4. A dispatch from Portsmouth, Ohio, says John Morgan, with a thousand men, tions, he has now bolted the Convention, yesterday attacked the Carter county Home Guards, near Olive Hills, and the rebels were repulsed and 20 of them killed. Morgan retreated towards Licking River, burning 35 houses on his way. He returned last night towards Olive Hill

> Bardstown advices say the rebels have Our central advance was this afternoon four miles this side of Bardstown, and

It is reported that Kirby Smith arrived phrey Marshall is also said to be marching thitherward with 5 000 rebels. They

Bragg and Buckner left Danville for

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. An official dispatch from Corinth to-

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. A Key West letter dated the 29th. says: Col. Morgan issued an order free-

A Herald Washington dispatch says:

CAIRO, Oct. 6. day's battle at Corinth. Saturday morn- are constantly coming in. We have taing Price attacked Ronsencranz's right, ken several thousand stand of arms Prince Sahms-Salms, of Prussia, an assault was made with great determina- | They are mestly new and of Enlish make. officer of sixteen years standing, who has tion. At one time our centre was penebeen a Colonel commanding the Second trated and the rebels reached the Corinth and 1000 wounded. Many houses in the brigade at the battle of Cross Keys, on House, near the centre of town. They town are badly shattered by shot and shell by pictorial representations, while many are illustrated brigade at the battle of Cross Keys, on House, near the centre of town. the 8th of June, under the command of were driven out at the point of the bayo-Gen. Fremont, has come to this city, net. Vandorn led his column over abat- five miles over the hills, through the lis of the highest interest and importance. It is do with a recommendation from Secretary tis on the left, and within fifty yards of woods and valleys, the rebels taking ad-Chase to Governor Morgan, to obtain the Quarter Toasts.—This is me and signatures of four or five Colonels for the had carried the mail contract according mine to thee and thine. I wish when to law, and entered, under the Pre-emption Law, about two thousand acres of the But as this company had never to But as this company had never to the But as this contract according mine to thee and thine. I wish when formation of a Brigade. The Governor of this State has kindly consented to this Ohio and 11th Missouri. The battle last-the that me and mine will treat thee and thine as kindly as the and thine as kindly consented to this of the third and the control of this State has kindly consented to this of the third and the control of this State has kindly consented to this of the third and the control of this state has kindly consented to this of the third and this as the and thine as kindly consented to this of the third and this as the thine to the and thine as kindly co dollars, the price of the mail contract, somewhat after this wise: "I wish thee our fellow-citizens as one of the relatives than our own. We have taken between is probably an over estimate, but it is and had entered the land in his name, he and thy folks loved me and my folks as of the royal family of Prussia, having 700 and a thousand prisoners, not includ- certain they have outnumbered us two to kept the land in payment, and had since well as me and my folks love thee and enjoyed every advantage in the acquisi- ing the wounded. Colonels Smith. Mower one. kept the land in payment, and may since the folks. For sure, there never was tion of his profession as a cavalry officer and Gilbert are wounded. Gen. Hurlbut, thy folks. For sure, there never was tion of his profession as a cavalry officer and Gilbert are wounded. Gen. Hurlbut, folks since folks was folks, that ever which the court and army of Prussia can on Saturday, marched to the south side. Heavy skirmishing is almost constant r on a student of arms.—N. Y. of Hatchie river with a large force, thus between Buell's and Bragg's forces near cutting off Price's retreat. Rosencranz Persuelle 16 annufaces of Bragging and Bragg's forces near cutting off Price's retreat. Rosencranz Persuelle 16 annufaces of Bragging and Bragging forces near cutting off Price's retreat.

moved early Sunday morning to renew the attack. Cannonading was heard yesterday in the direction of these forces. Price is in the forks of the Hatchie River,

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 5. The rebels in large force evacuated Government is organizing a commis- Vancleave, leading the advance of Crit-

> Clarke county advices say a company of rebels attacked the Home Guards a day or two since, and were repulsed with

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. A company of the 4th Pennsylvania Morgan, with his whole force from Cum- guarding the Baltimore and Ohio railrebels evacuated Shelbyville last night- rebel's camp, bringing away 2 pieces of was sent in pursuit of the rebels.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. The New York Times correspondent | A Tribune Washington correspondent at Sharpsburg on the 30th says: "Yester- of the 25th says: Col. Hamilton, of Texas,

burg in force, and reconncitered the Five thousand men have already offercountry for a distance of five or six miles | ed themselves to Eli Thayer for the Florfrom the river. The enemy still hold a ida expedition, and a wealthy ship cwner position in the vicinity of Winchester. | of New York yesterday proffered 3 first WASHINGTON, Oct. 5:

The Times says it is confidently asserthe former place. The enemy had two The report that the sick and wounded, pieces of artillery and fired a few shells, together with the cannon and stores have but without effect. The rebel videttas been sent up the valley is confirmed by

The general opinion is that the rebels Farnsworth, of the 8th Illinois caval- will fall back on Gordensville and the ST. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 6.

A letter from General Sibley on the 28th ult., says he met a party of friendly Gen. Pleasanton, provost marshal, pa- Indians at the mouth of Chippewa river who brought with them 91 whites who had been taken prisoners in some recent In-Sr. Louis, Oct. 4. dian forays. The fight at Wood Lake on The Springfield, Mo., correspondent of the 23d resulted in the repulse of the n46-zm. King : County, New-York.

> Southern papers represent the yellow fever raging fearfully in Galveston to-MEMPHIS, Oct. 5.

The Grenada Appeal thinks Lincoln's emancipation proclamation will defeat inrived at Sarcoxie on the 25th. The rebel stead of carrying the ends of the Union was at Newtonia, fifteen miles south of right thinking men of the north, south ST. Louis, Oct. 6.

> Advices from Gen. Schofield state that with his powerful army he was, on Satday at Sarcoxie, 16 miles from Newtonia, where a rebel force of 16,000 had colday, and if the rebels don't vacate we may expect to hear immediately of a battle. No apprehensions are entertained superior to that of the enemy and in ex-

Advices of the 4th from Greenville, were in command of the rebels. Their McBride, have been ordered home forthnumber was 40,000. Our troops are said with in consequence of the rumored federal victories at Marshall and Shreveport. The troops thus referred to are said to be 2,000 strong.

> NEW YORK. Oct. 7. The Tribune's Washington special says that the country has yet to hear of one resignation in the army in son eque ce of the President's emancipation procla-WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.

Scouts returned from Thoroughfare Gap report that the rebel wagon trains have all been sent to Staunton from Winchester, and their cattle to Mt. Jackson. Longstreet's colomn is reported to have commenced retreating toward Richmond. The President is thoroughly gratified with the condition of the army on the

upper Potomac. NEWTONIA, October 4. The Missouri Democrat's special disatch says, we drowe the enemy from

his town this morning, and are following him closely. In addition to the above, we have some particulars from headquarters to the effect that on Saturday morning General Schofield advanced upon the rebels in Newtonia, a small town about 54 miles

numbeved about 15,000 men. Dispatches intercepted after the fight advised General Schofield of the intention of the enemy to conceutrate their whole orce at a point about twelve miles distant from Newtoma, and he therefore they made a stand at that point, the probmg their dead and wounded on the field. ability is that a severe battle came off on the day following (Sunday,) the particulars of which ohould reach us to-day.

CAIRO, October 7. results of the fighting at Corinth. Skirmishing commenced on Tuesday last, and 800 killed and from 1,500 to 1,800 wounded. We have taken 1,500 prisoners at We can get no distinct account of Fri. | Corinth, 300 on Hatchie river, and more and Vandorn and Levell his left. The thrown away by the rebels in their flight.

Our loss is believed to be 300 killed, On Sunday Gen. Ord drove the enemy

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MR. EDITOR : Please announce the name of A. J WILLIAMSON, as Candidate for County Commission, for the Nomana City District.

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