Advertiser



BROWNVILLE, TEURSDAY, JAN. 28, 1864

Struggling, as our country is, bravely against the rebellion ; constantly narrowing its boundary, hemming it in on one "beef eating" friends in the "fogy isle" from our Territory to battle for the pre- Joint resolutions relative to the state of England, a "paper blockade," and on the other by the bayonets of determined freemen, the question of a final settle- of the rebellion was mangurated, and first judicial district. meat, and how that is to be affected to that their unsurpassed bravery on every H. F. No. 30, a bill for an act to auththe best advantage and the eternal ex- battle-field from Fort Donelson, where orize Henry Elliott, his associates and tinction of slavery, comes up with a force hitherto unexpected. So eager has been other States who consocrated with their Joint resolutions of the Council tendeztion over ever fost of Union territory. that, should the rebellion cease to-morrow, liant and decisive victories that will adorn our government would be nearly in as the annals of the present struggle, a bad a predicament as the boy that baught record which commands the admiration an elephant, and after he got ti "didn't of the world, and places us under a debt know what to do with it."

we never can repay. The most sanguine, upon the matter of Resolved, That our warm and earnest slavery, think that the President's Pro- sympathies are extended to the friends clamation has settled that entirely, and and relatives of the gallant dead of our that slavery does not exist within that their country might live. territory in rebellion at the time specified Resolved. That the Governor of the amble and joint resolutions relative to the in it. And such was our opinion, but Territory be requested to transmit a copy President's Emancipation Proclamation

The following Preamble and Joint Nebraska soldiers in the service of the Resolutions were passed unanimously in United States." reporting the same back which he report of the Committee was afine oil, when from a transparent cres- vessels of six hundred tons burden can both Houses of the Legislature on the without amendment and recommending acceptel, was considered.

20th. They were introduced by Hon, its passage. T. M. Marquett, of Cass county, and are Mr. Marquette, of Cass, offered Joint section was added : but a just tribute to the heroic bravery of Resolutions tendering the thanks of the the gallant soldiers who have gone for- people of Nebraska Territory through ward from Nebraska, to battle for Con- their Legislature, to the soldiers of Ne- until the close of the session of the Leg- danger. In a mement the flames darted becoming quite enterprising. They stitutional liberty, at the call of their braska in the service of the United country:

Whereas. A wicked and uncalled for The Clerk of the House appeared with first day of June, A. D. 1865. and no and the lamps suspended from the roof brigades distributed at Woodville. rebellion now devastates a large portion a message, informing the Council that of our beloved land, threatening its very | the House had passed. H. F. No.5, a bill for an act to author

existence. And Whereas, Our brave men have at ize garnisheements in certain cases. On motion Council Adjourned. their country's call gone to fight her battles and preserve the institutions of

our Fathers; therefore be it The Council met pursuant to adjourn-Resolved, By the Council and House of Representatives of the Territory of ment.

Nebraska, that the thanks of the people | The Clerk of the House appeared and of this Territory are due and are hereby by message informed Council that the tendered, through their Legislative as- House had passed the following bills and side, by what has been termed by our sembly, to the brave men who have gone joint resolutions :--

> servation of our country. That we look of the Union. cord our soldiers have made since the war unorganized portions of Nebraska to the resolution was postponed until July 4th, from the despairing multitude. For a Woodward's decision of the constitution- and age. One pala red and white historian

of gratitude to those brave men which

the blood of the Nebraska First mingled assigns, to erect a toll bridge across the with the crimson tide of the brave of Little Nemaha.

the public mind upon the vital point of lives the first victory of the war, down ed thanks of the people through the Legasserting the supremacy of the Constitu- to the heroic defence of Cape Giradeau, islative Assembly to Nebraska soldiers locate a Territorial road from Nemaha where the sons of our Territory, almost | in the field. unaided, achieved one of the most bril-

On motion, Council adjourned.

HOUSE The House assembled pursuant to adournment.

Jan. 21, 1864.

Mr. Grebe; of Douglas. presented a petition from the citizens of Kelly precinct, relative to a herd law. Referred. Mr. Rice, of Nemaha, moved that the Clerk be directed to procure the printing Territory who gave up their lives that of fifteen hundred of the joint resolutions on the State of the Union, and the pre-

Mr. Heaton, of Dodge, introduced H

F. No. 59. a bill for an act to regulate

unorganized counties. Read first and

The House proceeded to the consider-

considered, read a third time, and passed.

The Council met pursuant to adjourn-

Mr. Campbell presented a memorial to

the Congress of the United States for an

Jan. 22, 1864.

On motion. the House adjourned.

limitation.

passed. On motion, the Council adjourned un. til 10 obleck Monday.

HOUSE.

ha, relative to the printing of Joint Reso- first few moments of surprise and terror Ulman, is entirely untrue. 1864.

withdraw the resolution.

the stril code of procedure. Also, H. F. No. 60, a bill for an act to

tee on Roads. H. F. Na. 34, a bill for an act to amend section two of an act regulating weights and measures, was taken up .--Read a third time and passed.

Jan, 25,

Mr. Heaton, Chairman of the Com- majority only lived a few hours.

On notion of Mr. Doom, the vote by thousands of lamps, most of them of par- enlargement of the Illinois Canal, so that

cent, at the foot of the statue of the Vir- pass. On notion of Mr. Little, the following gin, burst forth a jet of fiame. The at- New York, Jan. 24 - A Port Hudson tendant endeavored to extinguish it with letter of the 15th says:

be in force from and after its passage etrated the fabric and only increased the this strong held, and Baton Rouge, and iclature of the Territory or future State up the garlands of artificial flowers to push their pickets close to our lines. of Nebraska, next convening after the the roof, the immense cupela caught fire The rebel Gen. Adams has several

On motion, the bill as amended was ing beneath. Darting along the wooden Most of them profess themselves sick of pants the whole length of the church and President's Amnesty Proclamation. relled down in huge billows upon the The statement published in Northern

The resolution of Mr. Rice, of Nema- sought the main entrance. During the and imprisonment at Richmond of Gen.

lutions in the State of the Union, and shricks of sorrow for the destruction of Gen. St. George Cooke, commanding and white steer, with hit out of lat our, one the resolutions endorsing the President's their beloved church resounded 'through at Baton Rouge, and Gen. Ullman have Emancipation Proclamation, together the aisles of the building; but when sent out large detachments to try and cut One brown biefer the same marked, same sent with the ayes and nays, thereon, were rushing to the various outlets, all were off some two thousand rebels who are rad and white speckied hiefer same markelas taken up, and on motion of Mr. Renner, found closed, save one, and that one im- making a stand about 15 miles east of Otee the further consideration of the passable, loud screams of horror burst Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 23 .-- Judge underbit in same. Two red hiefers the mass

By Mr. Rice, of Nemaha, a bill to soon an awful silence reigned within been negatived by the decision of the amend an act entitled an act to amend that horrible furnace, broken only by the full bench. Only two Judges desenting. angry roar of the flames, or the crashing | Baltimere, Jan. 23 .-- The Richmond

of falling towers. The criminal neglect to take the most the apprehensive attack on Savannah is city to the State line of Kausas. Read ordinary precautions against fire, or even a part of the enemy's programme on the this day filed in my office by Elenore Ka 1st and 2d time and referred to commit- alarm, has been fearfully atoned. Of coast during the winter. This inferred Administratrix of the estate of James the 3,000 persons within the pile, but from certain movements at Healton Kelley, deceased, the prayer of which in five or six hundred escaped, and most of Head, which seems to indicate the con- obtain an order to all the following real estathem wounded, scorched and baked .- centration of their forces for that pur-The rest became wedged together, and pose. Another reason for belief that it panting with heat, terror and pressure, would constitute base operations against dered that Saturday the, 13th of Februar lost the ability to help themselves or se- Charleston.

> their lives to save them. It was only by Legislature the House delegates yester- appear and show cause why said order shoul. almost superhuman efforts that some few day passed a series of resolutions endors- not be granted.

The scene without the church

while some distracted at the thought of

was indescribably horrible. Two thou-

exit doors, the last struggle painfully

TELEVISAPHIC.

ter the 12th of January, except spirits

the law of July, 1862, which shall not

a drawback be allowed.

which have already been taxed under shafts of Cupid.

bear more than the additional tax provid- fee but surrendered to the "small arms"-of

scarcely touched by the flames.

TAKEN UP BY THE UNDERSI iving in Brownville, on the 15th of D.

ber, one heifer calf, light brindle, with a t white spots on the side of its head.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and his pencho, but the inflamable liquid pen- The rebels are concentrating near

longer, and shall then expire of its own by strings dropped and expleded among Clinton Jackson and Gen. Ullman, the densely packed mass of women kneel- took quite a number of prisoners to-day. ceiling, already heated to the dryness of the war, and are glad to be taken. They tinder, the flames ran like hissing ser- declare that they never heard of the

compact crowd that had instinctively papers-some time since, of the capture

few moments the heart-piercing cries of ality of the Conscription Law and injunc- ago with swallow fork in right ear. One pier On leave, Mr. Rice was permitted to perishing women were increasing: then tion of restraining Federal officers from head, one year old and past. One black call gradually grew fainter and fainter, and taking drafted men from the State, has posed to be six months old. Also one brindle de

Whig, 15th says, Southern papers say TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCER

cond the efforts of those who risked Baltimore, Jan. 23 .-- In the Maryland said petition. Any person concerned my

petition from the citizens of Nemaha were dragged from the tightly packed ing the Administration of Abraham county in relation to a Territorial road. mass of human beings at the tardily Lincoln and re-nominating him President. opened outlets; and of those few, a great Murphy, of Baltimore, introduced a reso-

lution providing for the expulsion of any

A THRIFTY LOT OF STOCK HO For Sale cheap for Cash. Enquire of Brownville, Jan. 4, '64. H. H. MARCE

n22-v83-t-pd.

Estray Notice.

JERREMIAH MARLOTT

Estray Hogs.

Taken up by the undersigned living en north of Brownville, in Nemaha County, 1 en the23d day of January 1864; nine haad of the greater part of them spotted and part of marked with a swallow fork in right ear; uight and ten monthsold. JOHN W. BESNED Brewnrille, Jan. 28, 1894. 022-8-31-81

Estray Notice.

Taken up by the undersigned, living an mile below Merkisook's Island; in Neumana Co Nebrska, on the 18th day of November, 1861 whitecalf with a red hand, one year old, 0. old. One line back hiefer with red sides, along ears old with swallow fork, and white in ris One red and white hisfer with line back one year old with awallow fork in right me. and white hiefer with large white spot in the for with line buck, two years old last spring.

Browaville, Jan. 28, 1863. W.M. CLEMENS n22-8-31-\$18,00.

#### **Probate** Notice

Notice is hereby given that a petition m to wit: The southeast 1.4 of the sec. 13, town 5, range 15 east (except a fier blocks sold off the east side. And it is a 1864, is the time set to bear and determine

D. C. SANDERS, Probate Judge, Brownville, Jan. 15, 1864. p21-8-3: ga

Commissioner's Sale. Notice is horeby given that we will us enough

on the 10th day of February, A. D. 1864, herem

the hours of IU o'clock, a. m. and 4 o'clock a a

in front of the store of David Butler, in Para

City, N. T., for one third cash, one third in m

note and martgage on deferred payments, the Sail

WM. EDWARDS.

Pawnee City, N. T., Dec. 15, '63. n20-2w51

year and one third in two years, to be secured b

East quarter of section eleven, in township a

range eleven, east, in Pawnee county, N. F.

Mr. Dorsey, of Nemaha, presented a Referred.

men of Louisiana. The following is from pendent from Washington :

Gen. Bank's had issued a proclamation officers and soldiers under his command. for a State election for Governor, &c., for Louisiana, on the 22d of February. He declares that so much of the constitution and laws of the State as relate to The General also appoints a Convention for the revision of the Constitution. The following is what we allude to:

great meeting in New Orleans, in favor of holding a State Convention to do away with slavery, brought the following tor's. letter to leading Administration Congressmen from one of the most prominent leaders in the free State movement in Louisiana, and a native of Louisiana. Of its statements I know nothing, beyond is the duty of those officially interested County Seats and Boundaries. to inquire into the facts .- Special Dis- Mr. Sim, of Otoe, introduced H. F. patch Mo. Dem.

New Orleans, Jan. 9 .- Dear Sir: Pres- providing for the better regulation of ident Lincoln has started a Missouri case schools in Nemaha county. Read first in Louisjana, and has made Banks our time. master; and Banks is another Schofield. Mr. Dorsey, of Nemaha, introduced a under the orders direct from the Presi- and elections. dent, declares his purpose to order an Mr. Cadman, of Clay, introduced H.

into the hands of Coleman, Ruddle and Ward and Charles Filiy, to errect a mill- time; and passed. struck by the course of the President in times and referred.

this matter. We were not informed of Mr. Chapman, from Committee on maha, to the first judicial district, was government, will resign, and the election the bill as amended ordered engrossed

late advices from the South show that of these Resolutions to General John M. in English, and five hundred copies in such is not the view taken by the loyal Thayer, and also a copy to Colonel Rob't German, together with the aves and R. Livingston, to be by him communica- nays on the passage of the same, for the ted to the officers and soldiers under his use of the House. Laid over under the the St. Louis Democrat's special corres- command ; and also a copy to Lieut Col. rule.

M. T. Patrick to be communicated to the Mr. Todd, of Cass, offered the following resolution :

This is a just tribute, but we are sorry Resolved. That the Finance Committo notice that the gallant deeds and noble tee be and they are hereby instructed to consider the justice and propriety of exbearing of the Nebraska Second have empting from taxation the following desslavery, being inconsistent with the pres- not won them a place in the remembrance ignated personal property used for agrient state of affairs and plainly inapplica- of the people's representatives. Their cultural purposes, viz: four horses, and ble to any class of persons now existing record is too plainly written on the scalps harness for the same, and wagon; five within its limits, are inoperative and void. of the treacherous savages who threaten. hundred sheep, one yoke of oxen, four ed our frontier, and in history, to need cows, one reaping machine, and all other tools necessary for agricultural purposes. to be held on the first Monday in May repetition on our part. Though their with all wheat raised is three years; and next. Arrangements will be made for service was to persue a savage enemy if the committee believe that exempting an early election of members of Congress. over an uninhabited country, a thousand such property from taxation will be for This we see styled by a "prominent miles from civilization, and succor in the best interest of the Territory: they leader in the free State movement in case of defeat impossible; and though areinstructed to report a bill accordingly. Louisiana," a "military dictation," and their connection with the rebellion is not the resolutions on the table. The ayes Mr. Dorsey of Nemaha, moved to lay Banks, for carrying out the orders of the so conspicuous as that of the First Ne- and mays being demanded, the motion President, is called "another Schefield." braska; yet, the hardships and privations | was lost-ayes 5, mays 30. Mr. Bremen, of Richardson, moved to

endured, and the fortitude and bravery Washington, Jan. 21 .- The same exhibited in defending the frontier, we strike out all after the words "four steamer which brought the account of the think, should win them at least on as horses," and insert "\$1,500." Laid on the table. . knowledgment from Nebraska's Legisla-On motion, the rules were suspended, and the resolutions passed.

Legislative.

# Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1864.

second time, and referred. N. F. No. 54, a bill relative to the Mr. Cadman, of Clay. presented a pebetter regulation of schools. Read first the fact that the writer is a man of un- tition from the citizens of Clay and Gage and second time by title, and referred. doubted character, veracity and position. Counties for the division of Clay County. H. F. No. 55, a bill for the relief of I have no right to print his name, but it Read and referred to Committee on certain counties, was taken up, passed to

its second reading," and referred to the committee on accounts and expenditures. No. 54, a bill for an act to amend an act On motion, H. F. No. 19, a bill for an act entitled an act to provide an estray law was taken up and recommitted to the Committee on Judiciary.

only worse than him. Our mass-meeting | bill for an act to amend an act respecting ation of bills on third reading. last night was a complete success, but its elections. Read first and second time H. F. No. 30, a bill to autherize Henobject will be defeated by Banks, who, and referred to Committee on Privileges ry Elliott, his associates and assignees.

to erect a toll bridge across the Little Nemaha, was taken up, read a third election for a convention; thus playing F. No. 58, an act authorizing Walter W.

H. F. No. 29, a bill for an act to Field, and their crew. The Union men dam across the Great Nemaha River, in amend an act entitled an act to at--the true Union men-are thunder- Johnson county. Read first and second tach certain unorganized portions of Ne-

the President's orders to Banks until the Corporations, submitted a report upon hour of the meeting last night, and the H. F. No. 30. a bill to erect a toll bridge meeting was not informed at all. Gen. across the Little Nemaha River-re-Shepley, who is generally liked, and who porting the same back with amendments. has done all he could to promote the Free thereto attached and recommending the State cause, and to organize a Free State passage of the bill. Report adopted, and

appropriation of money for the erection ordered by Banks will be purely a mili- for a third reading. f a Penitentiary, and for other purposes. tary dictation, and will be so regarded. 1 Mr. Kennedy, from Committee know not the secret spring of all these Judiciary submitted a report on H. F. to Committee on Federal Relations. acts of the President and General Banks. No. 19, a bill providing for an estray The President has probably been de- law, reporting the bill back and recomceived by interested and base men. His mending its passage. Report accepted. true friends and the friends of his meas- Also, C. B. No. 4, a bill to apportion ures are much grieved by the course he and define the Councilman Districts. has authorized. It is certain that Gen. On motion of Mr. Renner, of Otoe, Banks has the unshaken confidence of they proceeded to the consideration of Mr. Lincoln. Here he is regarded as bills from the Council. which were read another Schofield, without the talent first and second time and referred to ap- words "ten thousand dollars," in section that of fire. of that officer. Is it not possible to get propriate committees, the President to countermand his orders On motion, the resolutions introduced and further recommending the passage years to celebrate the "month of Mary" to Banks immediately, and let the people into the House endorsing the President's of the same as amended. manage matters as they have begun to Emancipation Proclamation, were taken up and passed by a vote of-ayes, 22; mittee, asked time to report on C. B. No. ated at the corner of the street of that

mittee on Agriculture, submitted a report on H. F. No. 58, a bill for an act to heart-rending. The streets were filled encourage the growth of sheep, recom- with the dead and dying, and hundreds mending the passage of the same with- rushed frantically to and fro, calling upon the names of loved ones; some knelt out amendment. Report accepted.

Mr. Ritchie, of Douglas, introduced in the streets to pray, some were carried H. F. No. 61, a bill for an act in rela. off by their friends, raving in their grief tion to sheep running at large. Read the first and second time, and referred wife or child perishing, rushed franti-

cally into the church and were seen no to the Committee on Agriculture. more. Hundreds were taken to the Mr. Pardee, of Cass, introduced H. F. No. 61, a bill tor an act in relation to hospitals and to the neighboring houses. the admission of attorneys at law to practios in the courts of this Territory. Read first time.

Mr. Cadman. of Clay, introduced H. F. No. 66, a bill for an act to locate a Territorial read from Brownville to the spectacle, by the glaring light of day, Salt Basin. Read first tima. sand corpses, in every state of carboniza-

H. F N. 52, a bill for an act to amend tion, from blackened cinder to the slightest an aet entitled an act to incorporate the scorch, lay in heaps around the several North Nebraska Railroad Company, was taken up, and,

On motion was referred to the committee consisting of members from Otoe county.

H.F. No. 16, a bill for an act to regulate the practice and proceedings in Chancery, was taken up and, On motion, whe made the special or-

det for Wednesday next, 27th inst. at 10 fested by the press and the public at the criminal indifference of the priesthood to o'clock.

On motion, House adjourned until ten the safety of their congregation, and the sacks, at \$1 25 per bushel. o'clock to-morrow.

Mr. Butler, on engrossed and enrolled pania" to the ground, and to forbid in Bills reported C. B. 26. joint resolutions future the illumination, or night services. relative to claims against the Territory. The priests rebel, and insist upon re-Also, C. B. No. 16, a bill for an act to building the ill-fated pile, which upon reptal an act to provide for special terms Tuesday last, was for the third time des- low at 91-2c per lb. of the Sopreme Court; as correctly en- troyed by fire. Public indignation is rising and threats have been made that.

Mr. Little, of Douglas, gave notice if the authorities do not demolish the that he would on to-morrow or some sub hateful walls, the people - will do it for sequent day introduce a bill for an act to them. ncolporate the Platte Valley Bridge

Combany. Mr. Fisher, of Nemaha, gave notice that he would on to-morrow introduce a bill to provide an extraordinary bridge fundin each county, on a vote of the

Mr. Doom, of Cass, gave notice of a yesterday, was erroneously reported last southern, at S0 to 90c; beeswax at 43 to FAMILY bill for an act to authorize the Governor night. The following is correct: Sec- 44c per lb. of the Territory, to offer rewards for the tion First provides that a duty of aixty == apprehension of criminals fleeing from cents per gallon on all spirits of the first

proof distilled and soid, or removed for Mt Butler, of Pawnee, gave notice consumption or sale. Adulterated liquors that he would at an early day in the are to pay an additional duty of twenty session introduce a bill to authorize the cents per gallon. Provided that said county commissioners of Gage county to duty on spirituous beverages shall be Miss Alice A. Lockwood. dispose of certain town lots in the town of collected at no lower rate than first Beatrice, situated in Gage cuonty, Ne- proof, and shall be increased in proporbraski Territory. tion for greater strength than that of the

On motion of Mr. Fisher, Council ad- first proof. Spirits distilled prior to the journed until ten o'clock to-morrow date of this act, shall be subject to the morning. rates of daty privided by it from and af-

member using disloyal language.

Review of St. Louis Market. Sr. Louis, Jan. 23, 1864.

TOBACCO-Sales embraced only two

hhds common leaf at SI7 S0 to 18 40, and 1 box medium do at \$27 75 per 100 lbs. Cids two hhds were rejected. HEMP-Market quiet, with sales of 200 bales good undressed at \$110 per

ton, and 45 do dressed on private terms. All the physicians of the city were upon COTTON AND LEAD-No sales the spot, ministering to the injured. At reported of lend .- A lot of 73 bales good midnight the flames, spent for want of

middling cotton brought 77c per lb. material to feed upon, had lowered, and FLOUR-Market quiet and unchangby morning had entirely ceased. The ed, with sales of 20 bbls fine at \$5 25

> 56 do superfine at \$5 65, 59 do at \$5 85; 177 do single extra at \$5 25 per bbl, and 300 do do on private terms. WHEAT-Receipts small and market

inactive, with sales of 470 sks at \$1 30. to 1 35 per bushel for prime and choice

visible in the eager position, the outfall stretched hands, the staring eye-balls .---CORN-Dull and lower, with sales of

The upper portions of the bodies were 1.000 sks new at \$1 20 per bushel. with few exceptions, disfigured beyond OATS-Sales comprised 800 sks. recognition-the lower extremities were

part at 27 1-2 on the spot, and the balance at 98c. delivered. Deep and loud is the indignation mani- | BARLEY AND RYE-A small lot of

fall barley was sold at \$1 60, and a couple of small lots of rye, composing 65 months.

Gevernment has been earnestly besought | PROVISIONS AND LARD-We heard to raze the roins of the illiated . Com of no business.

HOGS-Most of the receipts consisted of previous contpacts. We quote at 6 to 7,1-2c per pound for light to heavy.

GREASE-Sale of 34 packages yel-WHISKY-There has been a consid-

erable decline, with a sale of 100 bris on private terms. DRIED FRUIT-Sales of 35 pkgs apples at \$1 50; 33 do at \$1 57 1-4, 5 do at \$1 60; 10 pkgs peaches in quarters

at \$3 25; 3 do mixed at \$3 35, and 4 do in halves at \$3.50 per bushel. SUNDRIES-We quote unwashed United States. wool at 40 to 76; fleece washed do at

Chicago, Jan. 23 .- Some amendments 60 to 65; tub washed do at 75 to 76; to the tax bill, which passed the House feathers at 23c; ginseng, northern and



Two more Nebraska Soldiers fallen-in love would RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO THE In Nemaha City, Jan. 26th, '64, by Rev. A. G. White, Capt. John S. Minick and

Also by the same, on the same day at the NEW ORLEANS SUGAR, PRIME RIO COFFEE, residence of the bride's father in Fairview, CRUMED Mr. John Montieth and Miss. Anne Thomp-

POWDERED BLACK TEA-

COVE OVSTERS, RAISINS, CURRANTS, STIEL

SUAP, PURE SODA , DE LANDS' SALERATIS, E

FISE

DRIED APPLES,

DRIED PEACHES

Thus in the "bivouac of life," the herces who never quail before mars, fall before the RICE, SAGO, SPICE, PRPPER, CLOVES, CINNARD

Probate Notice. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Note bereby given that Saturday the 6th day at Tal ruary, A. D. 1864, 12 m., the time set to prove h last will and testament of William Willson, had Nemaha County, Nebraska, D. C. SANDERS, Probate July Brownville, Jan. 11th 1884. STRAY NOTICE.

J. S. WOODS, R. H. ANDERSON, | Commission

Taken Up by the undersigned two miles with a Neuraha City, on the 15th of December, one on heifer, red nock, one year old ; no marks or both MOSES M. CONME. Jan. 3, 1864 n20-3t, P'd.

STRAY NOTICE.

Taken Up by the subscriber, living three is south of Brownville on the bottom read, on the liof December, one heifer 2 year old in the Spin red rean, square crop off-left ear. ABRAHAM STIT

Jan. 1st, 1863. n20-31, Pd.

### STRAY NOTICE.

Taken Up by the under trued, Hying 6 ar southwest of Aspinwall, on the 15th of Nares one red steer, two years old next spring ; has he running in the neighborhood for the lass Su THUMAS HIGGINS

STRAY NOTICE.

Taken up by the subscriber, living three miles we f Glen Rock, on the 1th of November, two marss. St hree year old, left hind foot white and a cut outsfin righ, tyelid. And one poney more, blaze face, hind a

white, supposed to be toterably old-Jan. 14, '84-n20-3w POWEL GUHMANS

UGE

DESERTED FROM THE RENDEZVOUS obrasha City, N. T., Micheal Fiothanser, a net f the 1st Nebraska Cavalry. Said Fisthauseria fight red hair, blue eyes, light complexies, blue rears of age, and was born in Germany. Hears

term of enlistment in Company F, 24 Nehns Cavalry, and hos his discharge from that Compa The above reward will be paid for his approx

oon and Jelivery to any Provost Marshal in # WM. A. POLOCK,

2d Lieut. 1st Neb. Cav'ry. Recruiting Office.

# GROCERIES

# M'LAUGHLIN & SWAN

friends and the public generally, that they have it eccived a superior lot of Family Grocerles, and inch the attention of purchasers to their stock including

IMPERIAL TEA, CLARIFIED YOUNG HYSON TEA,

son, all of Nemaha County, N. T.

They never yeilded to the artillery of the

do?

question has two sides, and that the peo-

ple wish to settle a question which the

From this it would appear that the pays, 6.

## COUNCIL.

President thinks already settled. If the carrying out of his proclamation is looked upon by the "free State" leaders in the South as a "military dictation," it will

more difficult.

Our opinion is that the country in rebellion should be, as enough was acquired set in working order under an organic to enable the military and volunteers of grossed for a third reading. stitution.

discontinuance of the two dellars to or for the acceptance of recruits for volunteer regiments.

The next Democratic National Convention will be held at Cincinnati.

Association. Leave was granted.

grant a devorce to Louisa O. Worden, tee on Federal Relations. stating that in the opinion of the Com- On motion, the Council proceeded to the evening, at which all the members lected upon the basis of the first proof, dress to

make the final settlement a great deal Legislation, and recommending that the for an act to enable the military and vol- The year, determined to outshine all any greater strength than the strength of bill be indefinitely postponed.

bill be indefinitely postponed. unteers of this Territery, when in the former exhibitions, he made arrange, the first proof, and woon all such spirits Also, on C. B. No. 16, a bill provid- military service of the United States, or ments to adorn the church with garlands imported prior to the pessage of this act, ing for special terms of the Supreme of this Territory to exercise the right of of flowers, colossal statues, and with an there shall be levied an additional tax of Court, with amendments attached and suffrage. The amendments reported by unprecedented number of lights. from time to time, held by government recommending the passage of the same. the Committee were severally taken up. The church was filled with the derout and sold by the Government, free from the same as any unoccupied territory, and Also, on C. B. No. 6, a bill for an act the bill, amended and ordered to be en- all day, and towards nightfall a continu- tax.

territory desire admission into the Union, right of suffrage; reported back the print- the following bills :

mending its passage. Report adopted. tach the northern half of the county of and meeting crowd.

The Secretary of War has ordered the Roads submitted a report on H. F. No. south half to the county of Gage.

Read first and second time and referred | Since the horrible loss of life in the eanhquake at Mendoza, nothing has ap-Mr. Doom, from the majority of the prosched in mourafulness the speciacle Committee to whom was referred C. B. presented to-day by the magnificent cap-

No. 17, a bill for an act for the relief of ital of Chile. By the conflagration of the families of Nebraska soldiers in the the Jesuit church on the evening of the service of the United States, submitted Sili inst, more than two thousand victims a report thereon, recommending that the wege suddenly hurried into eternity, by same be amended by striking out the the a st fearful of all possible deaths,

two, and inserting "five thousand dollars," It has been the custom for the past five with great zeal and pomp, in the Church Mr. Mason, in minority of said Com- of the Compania or Jesuit Church, situ-

17, and leave to introduce a bill for the name and Bandera street, and fronting organization of a Territorial Sanitary the plazaela of Compania. The curate having organized a religious association,

The House joint resolutions on the known as the "Daughters of Mary." has American or foreign production imported Mr. Marquette, from Committee on state of the Union, were taken up, read held amoual services during said month; from foreign countries, of the first proof judiciary submitted a report on the bill to 1st and 2d time and referred to Commit- winding up upon the Sth with a grand the duty will be farty cents per gallon, illumination of the church and sermon in and no lower rate of duty shall be col-

mittee, the matter is not a fit subject for the consideration of C. B. No. 5, a bill were tarnestly entreated to be present. and shall be increased in proportion for

forty cents, except cotton bought

ous steam of human beings, almost ex- Washington, Jan. 23 .- A dispatch law, and then when the people in such the Territory, when in the military ser- The Clerk of the House appeared with clusively women, poured into the church from Admiral Lee reports the destrucvice of the United States to exercise the a message that the House had passed until every avenue was densely packed, tion of twenty-one blockade-runners, and the steps of the church and far out within a short period, off Wilmington. admit them only with a free State Con- ed bill, without amendment and recom- H. F. No. 47, a bill for an act to at- into ue plaza were filled with a hushed It is estimated that the cost of ship NEW

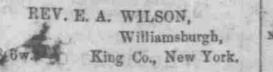
canal around Niagara Falls, is five hun-Mr. Mason, from the Committee on Clay to the county of Lancaster, and the The doors were all then closed. save dred thousand dollars. It is proposed to

the main entrance, for the double purpose build it from the headwaters to Lewis-6, a bill for an act relative to a Territor- On motion of H. F. No. 2, the House of preventing the confusion occasioned by ton, a distance of eight miles. In addiial road from Nebraska City to Brown- apportionment bill was taken up, in late comers and of making the voice of tion to this, thirty-five hundred thouville, recomending that the bill ao not Committee of the whole, together with the reacher more distinctly heard. At sand will be asked for the enlargement

the amendments of the Committee. The a little before seven, the assistants be- of locks on the Oswego and Erie Canals; Mr. Porter, from Committee on expen- bill as amended in the Committee of the gan lighting op the church and were four millions for the canal from the ditures submitted a report on H. F. No. whole, was reported back by the chair-17, "a bill for the relief of families of man, and its passage recommended. just inishing the grand altar, the rest of Saint Lawrence River via Lake Cham-the just inishing the grand altar, the rest of Saint Lawrence River via Lake Cham-the just inishing the grand altar, the rest of Saint Lawrence River via Lake Cham-no. 22-28-3t-pd.

ed by the act. All distilled liquors, up- women. Requies cant pace. en which the excise duty is imposed by law, may be exported without the pay-NOTICE. ment of said duty, be removed, under COD FSR, MACLELAL, WHITS FISH All three that know themselves indebted to the such regulations and upon the execution undersigned by note or account, will please come of such transportation and bonds as the forward and settle, on or before the first of Murch, Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe. as we are about to remove from this place. If not Provided that the said spirits are transsettled by that time they will find their notes or ported directly from the distillery to the ecounts left in the hands of officers for collection, GREEN APPLES, bounded warehouse, and in no case shall D. & H. SEIGLE. CRANBERRIES. Brownville, N. T. 28th '64 PARED PEACHES, n22-8-6w. Section Seven provides that there shall be collected on the spirits distilled from TO CONSUMPTIVES. grain and other materials distilled from Consumtive sufferers will receive a valuable prescription for the cure of Consumption Asthma, Bron chitis, and all threat and Lung

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