

BROWNVILLE, THURSDAY JULY 21, 1884

ABRAHAM LINCOLN TO CHE OF ILLINOIS.

*90%EQUIDES FOR VICE PRESIDENT

OUR NEXT DELEGATE.

We have seen and heard frequent allusions from various sources to Hon. S. G. Daily as a candidate for re-election, Mr. Daily is not a Candidate. We regret his decision in this matter. He would have been nominated in Convention with unanimity and supported with more endiusiasin by the people than ever before The universal testimony of those visiting Washington, (the editor of the News inladed) proves that the personal influence of Mr. Daily with the President,

Representatives. As further evidence we quote the following extract from a in a great measure owing to the rapidi letter written by a citizen of Washington: ty with which they are settled by labormanifest as in the selection of their Congressional Delegates.

clude the possiblity to accomplish much, unless that individual be a man of great for a nobler purpose, than the Hon. S. G. Daily of Nebraska. He is always cure the laying out of a government road from Columbus on the Platte river, to Idaho, and in which he succeeded when outstripped us in population, three to one there was scarce a hope; he has displayed-an energy and a watchfulness regardpeople ought to and undoubtly will prop-

erly appreciale. There are a number of gentlemen spoken of in connection with the Delegate question, either of whom would fill Jefferson's standard for a public servant, viz: possessing integrity and capacity .-Among the names talked of for this position are T. W. Tipros, of this county, Chaplain of the Nebraska First; Col. O. H. Irish, of Otoe County; T. M. Marquette, of Cass; Gov. Alvin Saunders, A. S. Paddock; G. C. Monell, P. W. Hitchcock; and John I. Redick, of and Byron Reed Secretary. Douglas County, and B. F. Lushbaugh, of Platte County.

for the loyal, patriotic, union-loving citi- 18th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. zens of Nebraska to decide, through their delegates in the Convention that meets in Nebraska Cuy, who their standard-bearreceive the hearty support of the Union party. There are no disappointed cliques no annimosities now dividing the party. We hope the Convention may select, if possible, the person possessing the most ability and fitness for the position of del- lowing : egate. Conventions should always look more to ability and integrity in selecting many sessions of the American Congress | you bet. have ranked much lower in point of intellect, than they would have done, had not the nominating Conventions paid too much attention to the particular town or county in which their best men lived.

Who the Peace Democrats may nominate, time will develope. Their platform will be regulated by the platform adopted at Chicago. Appearances now seem to indicate that they will take the peace

Dr. Miller, Poppleton and Morton are all supposed to have aspirations. A portion of the party, looking to availability, are anxious to nominate Mr. Blacker, of the Nebraska First, provided he can be induced to accept. Should be disappoint his friends by doing so, he will not receive five votes from his own regiment, yet he might be more available than such men as Morton and Poppleton.

We will volunteer a little upsolicited advice to the Copperheads. It is to nominate Mr. Aug. Harvey, editor of the Nebraska City News. He makes a spicy paper-decidedly the ablest Democratic paper of the Territory. He has worked faithfully for the party for years, was opposed to the war at its commencment, and been consistent on this subject ever since ; besides, all rebels and rebel sympathisers would consider him a martyr, and object of sympathy. Mr. Harvey is a representative man of the party; the belt in England, has been seriously perhaps they may think him a little im- injured by a railroad accident there. He prudent when avowing himself a rebel hasn't been in luck since he landed-this

trailing the Stars and Stripes in the dust. But has the merit of candor; was mereexpressing his real sentiments, when intoxicated, which they are too cowardly to de when sober.

INCREASED EMIGRATION. We notice in our city, daily, strangers looking for land. Land and town prop erty are both looking up. We learn that the same is the case all over the Territory. We may soon look for a large foreign emigration. Thousands of emigrats are almost constantly leaving Europe for America. Considerable effort is being made to direct a portion of them both Germans and Irish, to- our broad, fertile prairies. A colony of Icarean French, we are told, have made arrangments to settle in this county and Rich ardson.

The Government and Congress have turned their attention, during the past year, to the encouragement of emigration to the United States. A Commis sioner has been appointed and sent to Europe, and our Foreign Ministers are instructed to aid as far as possible, in promoting the emigration to America, and their efforts, so far, have resulted favorably. From some ports, the vessels sailing to this country, have not been able to carry away one half of those who were waiting for an opportunity to embark for the new world. In one of the ports of France ten thousand Swiss were waiting for vessels to bring them across the ocean. Very large numbers of Norwegians and Sweeds were also awaiting the Hecds of Departments, Congressionin different ports for vessels to sail.

al Committees, &c., is equalled by few. This exodus from Europe will doubteven of the Members of the House of less be continued for several years .-As the prosperty of new Territories is - And in no instance has the loyalty ers, would it not be well for our next of the people of Nebraska been made so Legislature to take measures to direct a portion of European Emigrants to Nebraska. Even pamphlets enumerating The sphere of action of a Territorial the resources and natural advantages of delegate is so circumscribed as to pre- our Territory, if circulated in Europe. could not fail to send tens of thousands energy. And it is the testimony of ev. here every year. A good deal is being ery statesman with whom I have con- done in this matter by private enterprise versed on the subject, that no delegate but infinitely more can yet be done. Our ever wielded greater power, or used it natural resources are far superior to those possessod by Minnesota; yet by keepbusy, eithe attending to the importuni- ing agents in the States; by constantly ties of friends for public patronage or to corresponding with Eastern papers, pufthe interest of the people of the Territo- fing their various towns; by distributing ry generally. In his late efforts to pro- circulars in the Eastern cities; and advertising in various other ways, they have

The Union Territorial Central Coming the interests of Nebraska that the mittee for Nebraska, met in Nebraska City on the 1st, with the following mem-

bers present: E. B. Taylor, of Douglas. J. W. Marshall, of Cass. W. H. H. Waters, ? of Otoe.

James Sweet, T. N. Marquette, proxy for J. N. Wise. A. S. Paddock, proxy for Rob't Kittle D. H. Wheeler, proxy for B. Reed. J. W. Pearman, proxy for J. P. Becker. Rienzi Streeter proxy for C. G. Dorsey E. W. Botsford for A. S. Siewart.

E. B. Taylor was elected Chairman After making the apportionment and

fixing the time for holding the primary There may be others also, whose names and Territorial Conventions adjourned to we have not heard proposed. It remains meet at Nebraska City, Thursday, Aug.

The draft that is ordered by the Pres ident should induce all our citizens to use every effort to fill up the Nebraska er shall be. Whoever he may be he will First. The pay of soldiers has heen increased several dollars per month. We hope to see no encouragement given to other regiments until the First is full.

The Nebraska City News has the fol-

"We are in favor of a draft for brains." candidates, than to the section or locality would be exempt. If there should ever Lowe. They were in the advance at the Union voters of the Territory may be in which they may happen to live. Very be a draft for "d-d fools" he'd "go up" time. The expedition drove the Rebels fairly reflected in the Convention.

> The news thus far from Gen. Sherman's expedition is most favorable. After flanking the enemy on Kinesaw Mountain, he pursued him closely to the Chatahoocha, which he forced him to cross .-The rebels then took up a strong position behind entrenchments which he must have been constructing for months past, Sherman has crossed the Chatahoocha and again flanked him out of almost impregnable works, and pursued to within three miles of Atlanta. Much excitement excitement prevailed at Atlanta. Our forces had penetrated to the outer works of Atlanta. The rebels are moving their supplies to Augusta fearing another flank movement. Sherman has captured at least 3,000 prisoners since taking Kine-

> saw Mountain. We will not here—as most papers dostate what Sherman ought to do to capture Johnson's army, fearing that in our inimitable shrewdness, we might state something that was contraband.

Quite a destructive fire occurred at the Levee in St. Louis on the 15th. Six steamboats, the Sunshine, E. F. Dix, Welcome, Northerner, Glasgow and Cherokee were burned to the waters edge. The loss is estimated at \$6,000,000.

Heenan, after being awindled out of on the day following the Fourth, and is likely to unfit him for the ring for life. spondingly of the situation.

LATE ARMY NEWS. The latest dispatches contain but little

news of importance. The raiders into Maryland, that were

hesiging Washington and Baltimore, have all re-caossed the Potomac and are now well on their way to Richmond, They stole several million dollars worth of Government stores, and eight or ten thousand head of horses and cattle. There is little hope of intercepting them, though there is a rumor that our forces following them had re-captured 500 wagon loads of plunder and 100, prisoners.

General Grant's present operations at Petersburg. He has 100 siege guns nounted commanding the City, but the Rebels have as many more planted on he other side. So that were we to capure the City now it would avail nothing. The rabels must be first dislodged from he heights beyond, which will yet re-

The Rebel papers speak very despondingly of affairs at Atlanta.-They admit that Sherman will probably capture it.

Richmond papers have dispatches from Pontotock, Misssissippi, stating that the Rebels and General A. J. Smith had battle at that place, lasting three hours, in which the rebels were repulsed.

lent in Missouri caused by the Bushwhackers. Their murder and depredations are alarming. Col. Ford has been after them in Platte County, has killed 40 and captured 500 stand of arms.

drawn all hope of her assisting Denmark. This was done because of an avowed fear of a war with America. A guily concience has doubtless strengthened these fears, but "what a falling off" is there in this boasted "Mistress of the Sea" making such a humiliating admission.

> FROM ARKANSAS. "DU VALL'S BLUFF, ARK.) July 1st, 1864.

"FRIEND FISHER-Lieutenant Donovan, myself and detachment of recruits, arrived here Tuesday night, June 14th, and found that the re-enlisted portion of our regiment had started for Nebraska.

We are "In the midst of alarms."-Everything denotes that we are in the enemy's country.

was sent with 126 men of our Regiment amount to their allegiance to party-are to a place called Des Arc. On the route we found the most of the farms deserted. and, on our arrival at Des Arc, we found quite a number of the houses in the same rally entitled, (with an alternate for each fix. While there, Donovan sent out sev- Delegate) to meet in General Conveneral detachments to examine the country. I was sent with 15 men about four miles to hunt for some bushwhackers .-We found their place of refuge, but the coming October election, for the office of men were gone. We got the remains of Delegate in the Congress of the United their supper, two double-barreled shot- States. guns, and some other traps." On the 21st we returned, having captured sev- indicated in the annexed table: eral guns, pistols, &c. Des Arc is 18 miles from here, op White River.

On Friday, June 24th, the Rebs attacked a gunboat of the Musketo fleet, known as No. 26. at Clarendon, eighteen miles down the river, and captured it. On Saturday I was sent with 25 men, to Clarendon and below. Clarendon is on the east side of White River and I was on the West side. We rode about sixty miles, but saw no Rebs. They had no doubt gone to the east side of the riv-

On the same day, Saturday, an expedition was sent down the river, landed at Clarendon on Sunday, and commenced fighting within one mile of the river. There were eighty odd men of the 1st

Nekraska, under command of Capt. Potts, The only draft from which its editor | Co. D., and Lieutenants Donovan and about twenty-five miles and then returned. Our boys came to camp about noon yesterday. None had been hurt, though they were under fire several times.

My little party watered their horses in White River opposite Clarendon, en Satorday, little thinking that there were 2,-000 rebels with several pieces of Artillery, within one mile of them. White river is about 100 yards wide.

On Wednesday, June 29th, seven the Recruits went beyond the pickets, and we have heard nothing from them since. They were, no doubt, caught by the rebels. They were unarmed.

On Friday night, June 24th. Patrick Riley of Co. C, wandered off. and has not been found. He had not been well for some time, and we fear that he has wandered into the swamps and perished. The expedition that went to Claren-

and numbered about 2,500 men, cavalry, en to the person by whom they are sent. infantry and Artillery. They had two considerable battles-

dona was under command of Gen Carr.

one near Clarendon, the other at Munn's plantation, about 25 miles from Clarendon. There was also skirmishing near- or State to do more in proportion to their ly all the distance out.

the rebels are going to attack this. that,

and the other place, but I have no confidence in rumors. · Your friend W. A. POLOCK.

A BOLD TRAITOR

The Editor of the News was parading the streets vesterday, with a minature copy of the Stars and Stripes, which he was dragging in the mud and occasionally stamping with his foot. He declared mself a d-d Secessionist, all of which no sane man doubted. Such conduct is most reprehensible, and would not be tolerated in many places outside the rebel lines. The plea entered by his friends in his defense, "that he was under the influence of lightning whiskey," should not hold as a protection for such villainy. owed through the intoxicated brain be-

The true character of the man is shadfore the world, as the perspective landscape is pictured on the ground glass .-A drunken man has no exclusive privi-The papers are profoundly quiet as to leges, and cannot claim to be exempt from just punishment, which would be meted out to a sober law-breaker. While it is true that his influence does not amount to anything, and no one notices him, i is a bad example before the young. Such conduct is disgraceful and should not be tolerated .- Neb. City Press, 6th.

The Editor of the Nebraska City News has arrived in this city under military escort. His exploits at Nebraska City with the flag of his country have some connection with his present visit to this city .-We understand that a full investigation is to be had in reference to the charges made against his levalty. - Omaha Republican.

This beautifully spotted specimen of the genus copperhead is again at large; and from the following we judge his A great deal of excitement is preval friends may still plead for him "guilty but drunk !"

"The Advertiser contains several laudatory articles upon the ability, integrity, energy, virtue, purity, temperance, sobriety, chastity and re-electability of Sam Daily to Congress. And we agree \$1 37. with the Advertiser, in thinking that England has most shamefully with. Daily is the best representative man in the "Republican-Union-Loyal-League-Shoddy-patriot-party" of Nebraska.

That Mr. Daily possesses the qualities above named, no one doubts; but the fact of this "fellow" attributing them to the Advertiser, merely proves that his shight is still affected by "lightning whis-

UNION TERRITORIAL CONVEN-TION.

The Union Voters of the Territory o Nebraska, irrespective of former political differences, who support the General Government in its efforts to maintain the Constitution inviolate, and restore the supremacy of its rightful authority over dially sustain the present Administration this office. in its efforts to "see that the laws be faithfully executed"-and who regard On the 24th of June Lieut. Donovan their obligations to their country as parinvited to assemble in their respective counties, on Saturday, August 6th, 1864, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and select the numbes of Delegates to which they are sevetion at Nebraska City, on Wednesday, August 17th, 1864, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to be supported by the Union voters of Nebraska at the

The different counties will be entitled in said Convention, to the representation

Richardson county. Pawnee, Johnson and Gage, Gage and Jones, Nemaha, Class, Lancaster, Saline and Seward. Lancaster, Seward and Saunders. -Saline, Butler, Lincoln and Kearney, Sarpy and Dedge, Douglas, Plattle, Hall, Buffalo and Merrick, Platte, Monroe, Merrick, Buffalo, Kearney and Lincoln, -Washington, Washington, Burt and Cuming, Burt and Cuming, -Dakota, Dixon, Cedar & L'EauQuiCourt, 2 Dixon, Cedar and L'Eau Qui Court,

It is hoped that the primary meetings in the various counties will be generally

By order of the Union Central Committee of the Territory of Nebraska. E. B. TAYLOR, Ch'm.

Byron Reed, Sec. Omaha, July 15th, 1864.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOV ERNOR.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, Omaha, Nebraska, July, 11, '64.

To the People of Nebraska. FELLOW CITIZENS:-The following circular, which has been forwarded to me as Governor of the Territory, by the war Department, will be easily understood by all. Many persons throughout the country, who on account of age or other infirmities, or on account of pressing calls for their services at home, cannot well go into active service of their country in this hour of her trial, but are, notwithstanding, willing to assist her by sending some one to represent them in the army. To all such an opportunity is now given to send a representative, and for whom due credit and honor will be giv-

There are many citizens in Nebraska resentative under the provisions of this Circular, and I hope and trust they will ple of Nebraska Territory. ALVIN SAUNDERS.

> Gov. of Nebraska. PROVOST-MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, June 36, 1864. Persons not fit for military duty and The Richmond pepers speak very de- es have expressed a desire to be person- of work. ally represented in the army. In addi-

tion to the contributions they have made in the way of bounties, they propose to procure at their own expense and pretend for enlistment recruits to represent them in the service. Such practical patriotism is worthy of special commendation and encouragement. Provost Marshals and all other officers acting under this bureau, are ordered to furnish all the focilsties in their power to enlist and muster promptly the acceptable representative recruits presented, in accordance

The pame of the person whom the recruit represents will be noted on the enlistment and descriptiv roll of the recruit and will be carried forward from those po pers to the other official records which form his military history.

with the design herein set forth.

Suitably prepared certificates of this personal representation in the service will pe forwarded from this office to be filled out and issued by Provost Marshals to the persons who put in representative

> JAMES B. FRY Provost Marshal General.

St. Louis Markets on the 18th were Gold-Buying \$1 55, selling \$1 60.

Silver-Baying \$1 33 to 1 35. Tobacco-Lugs \$8 10 to \$15; shipping leaf \$15 to \$35; manufacturing leaf \$25 to 90.

Hemp-Covered hackled tow \$125. Rope-500 coils bale rope at 9c per lh Cotton-Last quotations \$1 45 to \$1. 50 per lb.

Flour-Dull at \$9 50 to \$10 50 per

Wheat-Fall \$1 50 to \$2 35; Spring Corn-Mixed \$1 30 to 1 32; white

Oats-92 to 95c. Rye-\$1 25 to \$1 26. Whisky-\$1 70 per gallon. Hides-Flint 19c, dry salted 16c, green 1

salted 10c per 1b. Pork-Country bacon 18c per lb.

Attension Company!! The members of the Brownville Guards will meet in front of the City Drug Store, on Saturday, July 23d, 1864, for inspection of arms. Every member By order of C. F. Richardson, Orderly Serg't.

STRAYED One large Dark colored Cow, with white face and

belly; crap off right ear, and one horn knocked down, supposed to have strayed either North or West of Brownville. Any information which will every foot of American soil-who cor- lead to her recovery will be suitably rewarded at Dry Goods, Groceries, July 21st. 46-3 m. GUARDIAN NOTICE.

To all whom it may cencern : Notice is hereby given that I will sell to the highest bidder for each the following real estate, the property of the minor heirs of V. S. Dryden, deceased, to-wit: The North half of the northwest quarter of sec. 31, town 5 range 16, east. Sale to take place on the premises Saturday the 20th day of August, 1864, at 10 o'-SARAH E. DRYDEN, No-46-v8-4t P'd.

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They require no instruction to operate perfectly, xcept the "printed directions."

No change in sewing from one kind of goods to

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Our New Manufactory is now complete, with all its machinery and tools entirely new, and is already Judge of Prwnee county, N. T, on or before the 14th rapidly turning out Machines, which for beauty and perfection of finish are nor surpassed by any manufacture in the world.

N. B .- Should any Machine prove unsatisfactory, it can be returned and money refunded.

Agents wanted in counties not canvassed by our

FINKLE & LYON, S. M. CO. NO. 538 BROADWAY, N. Y.

Regular Meetings of the St. Deroin Council U. A. No. 17, are held at A. J. Ritter's Store, on Saturday Evening of each week. All members are

By Order of Council. TEETH.

That the teeth are among the most important organs of the human system, few seem to understand, and many are unwilling to believe. They are consequently neglected, become discused, and are last, even in early life, with a frequency really alarming to the philanthropist. Parents neglect their mouths, their teeth become diseased, consequently the whole system is impaired, and debilitated constitutions are necessarily imparted to their offspring. whose teeth are, in turn, neglected, and fall easy victims to decay, thus transmitting increased debil-Agencies of this kind have been at work for a long eriod, and the consequence is, that good teeth,

bough fondly desired, are seldom seen. The Dental Profession, (not actuated by mere pecuniary gain,) laboring to correct this state of affairs. offer remodies which, for efficiency, are probably unequalled by those of any other department of medicine or surgery.

Then while we are scrupulously nice as respectathe appearance and condition of articles of apparel,

within our mouths, through which we breath and

compute the evils which follow such neglect. This admitted, we should not manufacture worse than frivolous excuses, from less than imaginary material, and set them to war upon the convictions of our better judgment, made strong by observation and who are abundantly able to send a rep- experience; contrary to, and in violation of, the first great law of nature, Which is, self-preservawho, in starting upon the movement against Vicksburg, burdened with the forcible claims of a thoumeans and numbers for the suppression sand unwelcome cares,] "He took neither a horse nor There are various rumors affont, that of this attrocious Rebellion than the peo- a servant, overcoat nor blanket, nor tent nor camp chest. His only baggage consisted of a toothbrush."

RICHARD COLLINS, DENTIST. BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA.

Brownville, July 7th. n44-v8-tf

All work Warranted equal to the finest specimens P M, at the office of E. W. Thomas. All teache from the East, competition invited, excellency de- are required to have a certificate from the Board not liable to draft, from age or other caus- fied. Prices unprecedentedly low, for the first order Neighboring Towns &c., visited upon solicitation



499 BROADWAY, NEW YORK The attention of the Public and the trade is invited to our New Scale ? Getave asserted a furtes, which for volume and purity of tone are unrivalled by any hitherto offered in this man contain all the modern improvements, French, Grand action, Harp Pedal, Iron Frame, Over Str. ac., and each instrument being made under the personal supervision of Mr. J. H. Groventer had a practical experience of over 30 years in their manufacture, is fully warranted in every The "Grovesteen Piano Forte" received the highest awardefan over all others at the Celebrated World's Fair

Where were exhibited instruments from the best makers of London, Paris, Germany, Philadelphia Where were exhibited instruments in the American Institute for five successive years, the put more. Buston and New York; and also at the American Institute for five successive years, the put more silver medals from both of which can be seen at our ware-room. By the introduction of improvements we make a still more perfect Plans Forte, and by largely, with a strictly cash system, are enabled to offer these instruments at a price which all me

PRICES—No. 1, Seven Octave, round corners. Resewood plane case \$250, No. 2, Seven Octave, round corners, Resewood heavy moulding \$275. No. 3 Seven Octave, round corners, Rosewood Louis XIV style \$300, a fac simile of the start · Terms: Nett Cash, in Current Funds. june 30-n43-48-ly

DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULARS SENT FREE. PLAY Cards, Meat manis, Shoe thread, lafte has Balls, Patient thread, Scissors, Wagney & State ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate: The northeast quarter of section number II in township number 5 range 14 cast; sale to take place in Brownville on the 16th day of July, 1864, at 10 o'-

MARY HALLINAN.

June 20th, 1864. 42-3w-\$2 Adminstratrix.

OF NEW AND WELL-SELECTED set to hear said application.

Just received at JOHN A. PONN'S

CHEAP

DRY GOODS AND GROCERY STORE

MAIN STREET. The Latest Style of Ladies' Fancy Dress Goods,

Summer Shawls, Hats, etc., etc. Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Iron, Nails, Flour Bacon. Queensware, Hardware,

> Furniture, Sash Doors, Window Glass, etc., etc., etc.

Which he will Sell CHEAP FOR CASH!

Call and examine his stock before purchasing else-Brownville, June 25th, '64. n42-18-yly

STRAYED OR STOLEN From the subscriber, living on the Little Nemaha near Monterey P. O., on the 10th inst., One Black horse, about 10 years old, has had the big-head once. one white hind-foot, and one Brown Mare 5 years ld, heavy with foal. Any information which will

ead to their recovery will be amply rewarded SAMUEL SUTTON. June 17th, 1864. n41-v8-11 Probate Notice.

To all whom it may concern, notice is hereby given that there has been application made this day to the robate Court of Nemaha County to appoint Gerd Weers Administrator of the estate of Gerdart Weers late of said Nemaba County, and that Monday the 20th

day of June is the time set to hear and determine sai D. C. SANDERS, Probate Brownville, June 30, 1864, no39-3wpd WHIL Buckets, Churns, Sieves, Mouse Traps,

Ciothes Pins and Castile soap At McLaughlin & Swan's. J. W. Wymer having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Francis H. Berg, late of the county of Pawnee, Nebraska Territory, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to have them on flie in the office of the Probate

claims against said Estate.
H. G. LORE, Probate Judge. Pawnee City, May 9th, A. D. 1864. n37-v8-4t-pd PAILS, Tubs, Kogs, Washboards, Keelers, Children's At McLaughlin & Swan's.

IMPORTANT to Smoke s: The best assortment of

Smoking Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Stemps, &c. is to

At McLaughlin & Swan's. Probate Notice. To all whom it may concern, notice is hereby given that there has been application made to the Probate Court of Nemaha County, for the appointment of an Administrator nonn the estate of James Own and deceased, and that Monday, the 20th day of June, 1864, at 1 o'clock, P. M., is the time set to hear and deter-D. C. SANDERS, Probate Judge. Brownville June 2d, 1864, 3wm,33pd

TNDIA Rubber and Hurn, Dressing, Pocket and fine Combs, Wooden Pocket combs, Tobacco Pouches, Wallets, Fish Hooks and lines, &c., &c. At McLaughlin & Swan's.

GREEN APPLES, LEGAL NOTICE. By virtue of an execution and order of sale issued

ont of the District Court of the County of Nemaha, in the Territory of Nebraska, and to me directed as the Sheriff of said County, I will On Monday the 11th day of July, 1884 At 1 o'clock p m of sain day, offer for saie at public and ion, at the door of the Brownville House, in the city of Brownville, in said county of Nemaha, that her the house, in which the last term of said court was hundred and thirty (137) feet off of the East part of Lots number nine [9] and ten (10) in Block number [20] twenty, in the city of Brownville, in the county of Nemaha, and Territory of Nebraska I said property being more fully described as follows, to-wit; beginning at the north-east corner of said lot number nine unning thence west one hundred and thirty feet [136] feet, thence south ninety [90] feet thence east one Sundred and thirty (130) feet, thence north minety (90) feet to the place of beginning; said property having been heretofore attachen as the property of the defendant as an actiod in said court, wherein Wm. and even hearth stones; let us not furget the teeth | Hoover was plaintiff, and George H. Nix-m was defeat dant, and now ordered to be sold to satisfy the judg-Given under my hand, this 8th day of Jone. A. D.

> no 40-4= #\$750 ESTRAY NOTICE. Taken up by the subscribes on his premises in town seven, north of range two, cost, Saline county, Nebras-

W. G. GLASGOW, Sheriff

Nemaha County, N. T.

ha, on the 16th day of May, 1864, one brown mare tion. But upon the contrary, we should appreciate mulo, sixteen hands high, and had on when taken our mouths like, and emulate the example of, our a leather halter, and saddle and harness marks. Since not allow any other State or Territory great General [U. S. Grant.] to his officers and men; is about seven years old, and branded with letter "B on left hip. The owners can obtain said property by complying with the estray law. JOHN. S. TUCKOR. CAN Fruits, Oysters, Currants, Nuts, Layer Raisins,

At McLaughlin & Swan's, NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

The undersigned, Board of Examiners hold their neetings for the purpose of examining School Teach: ers, on the first Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock previous to the common cement of their schools. E. W. THOMAS)

T. R. FISHER,

To all whom it may conem. No xtens hereby given that an application ha tock. N. T. to have Callway Millsap apin Administrator of the estate of Archibaldh Perl ley, deceased and that Monday the 27a Ambre of June 1864, at 10 o'clock a. ta., is the and

D. C. SANDERS, Probate Jula 18 18

CASH PAID FOR CORN

Brownville, June 8, 1864, 3t

WANTED, by J. W. Bliss, who is now lost Brownville and Peru. He is paying the highest miot price in cash. Bring on your Corn while the pr up. For particulars enquire of J. W. Elash or J. W. Glasgow, Brownville. May 19th, 1864. p37-vs-tf

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