

BROWNVILLE, THURSDAY DEC. 1, 1864.

Lookout for the Collector.

We are very sorry to inform our patrons that we shall have to come round collecting in a day or two. We are compelled to do this in order to meet the demands of our business.

the observance of of this rule, but we are compelled to do so now. Persons knowing themselves indebted to us on this score, will confer a great favor by calling at our office and settling up as soon as they can.

Advertising is payable quarterly, in advance, but we have not insisted upon this rule either; and so have collected nothing since the begining of the present volumn, Sept. 8, 1864. We must now vertising to the 1st of January '65, and ic party of the free states will but do shall make out our bills accordingly.

Be prepared for us when we come Give us a pleasant reception, and a satisfactory visit, that friendship may long exist between us.

"Scandalous."

We published in yesterday's issue small item, stating that the Lacy had Such was the telegraphic report sent by the Clerk of the boat to parties in this city. and requesting our business men to send to that place for their freight as the boat sent down after the goods-when they arrived at Brownville, the boat had left without discharging the freight, and was impossible for her to come farther up or unload her freight. This little excursion Neb. City News.

egraphed to the merchants of Nebraska City to know what they should do, and the merchants replied for them to discharge their freight at this place, but the message was not delivered by the operator until after the ice had run out of the river and the boat was under way.

as this has occurred. Dispatches are allawed to remain in she sviegraph office for two or three days after they are re-

Wound of Gen. Canby.

up the river to Little Rock, for the purpose of inspecting the troops in the Dept. ing a severe, but not fatal wound.

We have heard several rumors of his will soon be on active duty again.

How's This?

The Nebraska City News of the 26th, 23d. How does this come? The reports that are received at Nebraska City we know, pess over the whole line .-Why have we not received these reports our friend of the telegraph explain.

Gen. Butiers New Orleans Specu- men who ever they may be. lation.

Much has been said about Plate and Coin having been seized by Gen. Butler during his administration at New Or leans. The following dispatch will throw some light upon the subject, though we do not know how reliable it is. We give it however for what it is worth.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. Concerning the gold seized by Gen. Butler in New Orleans, from which arose the attachment obtained in New York against the General, it may be well to say the coin is in the United States Treasury, and redress is to be had against the Government, and not against General. Butler.

-The Rocky Mountain News, comes to us again after a few weeks suspension printed on clean sheets and filled with slavery men of the North. It would seem interesting news from Colorado.

There is a rumor that General Mc Clellan will take the Presidency of the Great Western Atlantic railroad.

The Peace Question Again.

beed filled with rumors of peace propositions having been sent to the Confederate authorities at Richmond, by Pres- cordially agree that slavery must be aident Lincoln, and if the rumors have bylished. Let us, then, have peace on really any foundation in fact and the plan proposed is such as they report it, it is needless to hope that any good results in regard to the abolition of slavory is

Lincoln's policy.

assurances that they sahll have every We have not in all cases stictly required destiny they will not return. They will quered. spurn the offer, they will arm the slaves and fight on, "dragging their slow length along."

The following extract from the New York Tribune of the 10th shows what kind of a peace Mr. Greely, and the party of which he is a fair representative, is willing to make.

Give us but the Union with universal their utmost to secure an early peace on these terms (and we are sure they so), we are prepared to give them a vass. quitclaim to the possession of the government for the twenty years following the close of Mr. Lincoln's second term.

The myst substantial foundation to gone into winter quarters at Brownvi.le. which the rumors can be traced, is a speech delivered by General Butler in leading article in the Washington Chron- over Lincoln's majority in 1860 of over three hundred and eighty feet long con- ments have fallen into our hands. We Felicitie and James II. Bedtow, June, 27th A. D. ments have fallen into our hands. We Resident the North West Quarter, and the South could not come farther up the river. Ac- icle of the 16th. General Butler was in cordingly about twenty-five teams were consultation with the President the day before, and it is asserted that he "spoke by the card" in New York, with a view trying to make its way up to Peru landing; of sending the public mind and the queswhen opposite Sonora Island she ran on tion, assurances are given out that his Of Dr. J. S. Newberry, of Western Dea bar, since which time the water has speech foreshadows the policy of the ad- partment, U. S. Sanitary Commission, fallen some two or three feet, so that it is ministration. The following is what he Louisville, Ky.

of the Lacy from Brownville to Sonora | Now, then, what is the duty of the Island, has cost our merchants some three government in the present future? War or four hundred dollars in cash, besides cannot always last. The history of nathe delay of not receiving their goods, tions, the experience of the world has Such proceedings as this will not soon be shown this. War, therefore, must come forgotten by our business community .- to an end, but how? In what way? A war of this kind is to be prosecuted for The officers of the Lacy were not the purpose of breaking down the power wholly to blame in this affair. They tel- of those opposed to the government, and bringing them into the fold of the government, under the supremacy of the laws. In view, therefore, of the unanimmy of the American people, in view of the strength and majisty of the law, in view of the might of the nation, might it not be suggested that now is a good time for us once again to hold out to the deluded men of the South, the olive-This is not the only time such a thing branch of peace, and say to them .-"Come back, come back now. This is the last time of asking. Come back, and leave the feeding upon the busks, and come with us to the fat of the land, and ceived, frequently causing great loss and let by gones be by gones, if by-gones are by-gones, and our country will live in peace hereafter." (Loud applause.) Are we not able to afford it now? Do we not stand with Union enough to be Sometime ago our exchanges brought able to afford that to the leaders and to us the report of the wounding of Gen | all? There might have been reason, Canby at the mouth White River, Ark. I think, among a proud and chivalrous This occurred as the General was passing people that they would not desert their leaders in answer to the amnesty of President Lincoln; but now has come an hour when we can say. Come back, come of Ark. A single guerilla fired upon the back, and submit io the laws, and you boat from the brush, and struck the Gen. shall find exactly such laws as before. in the upper part of of the thigh, inflict. except so far as they are altered by the good judgment of the legislatures of the land. (Applause) We are in a condition now, not taking counsel from our death since, but they prove to have been, fears, nor taking counsel from our weakmere inventions, as last reports represent | nes-, but taking counsel from our magnahim in an improving condition. He is at nimity and our strength, again to make an offer for the last time, to call upon New Orleans, and rader the careful at- them and then shall we not in the eyes of tention of Mrs. Canby, and his Surgeon | the country, lave exhausted all the resorces of statesmanship in the effort to restore peace to the country. (Laughter) Who shall hinder? Not for the rebels to come back after he has fought as long as he can, and he chooses to come; but received several days ago, contains tele- to set some time, perhaps the 8th of Jan. graphic reports of the 24th, while we for the association will be as good as any have been unable to get any since the for all to come back. And when that time has come to every man, who shall scout the profferd amnesty of a great and powerful nation! Speaking in love in charity, in kindness, in hope of peace and quiet forever, we say to them, to him at this place? We would like to have who scouts that proffered love and kind ness, let us greet him with sharp, quick. decisive war, that shall bring the war to an end, to the extinguishment of such

The following is the article in the

Chronicle refered to above: By common consent it is now admitted that slavery was the first great cause of the rebellion. Even the ultra pro-slavry men of the North yielded before this stern fact when they saw that the southern conspirators themselves admitted it But there is another truth infinitely more significant. The federal government and the southern conspiracy have agreed to abolish human slavery in the United States of America. The much-ridiculed emancipation of Abraham Lincoln is now practically initiated and defended by Jefferson Davis. The much denounced enrollment and arming of the colorad people is now being adopted and enforced by the leaders of the rebellion .-In truth, they are thecselves confessing at Columbia to-day. their conversion to the extremest and most radical measures of the ultra antas if it was a race between such men as driven in within thirty miles of Columbia. Wendell Phillips and Lloyd Garrison say the rebels were repulsed by our inand Gerrit Smith on the one hand, and fantry on Wednesday. Our forces with-

slavery. This being so, why should we For sometime past the country has not strike hands and make peace at once on the basis of the restoration of the Union? Both sides concur that slavery was the author of tho war, and both as the basis of the extermination of slavery.

> true, we must take into consideration that both sides "striking hands over the re-

question between us and the Confederacy the war ends this is the question it will said.

Result in Vermont.

The County Clerks met in convention nominated Judge Tyler of Windham Co may, if they will, not only make further for President, and John C. Hall of Ben- Oglethrope. Macon is the third city in bloodshed on the part of the confederates | nington County was appointed Secretary. | the State in population and importance, madness, but to convince them that it is The following is the result of the can

> Whole number of votes 55,741 42.419 Lincoln electors 13,322 McClellan electors

Union majority This is a gain on the Union majority 6,000. The aggregate vote this year is nects the opposite banks of the river .-

Sanitary Commission.

FINANCIAL REPORT From Sept. 1, 1861, to Jan. 1, 1864

From Sept. 1, 1901,	
SUMMA	1101.
Expenses—	\$ 421 53
Advertising	
Stationery and office	e pri ng, 2,099 99
Freight (not for sup	ply dep't) 155 11
Postage - ·	- 630 02
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Office expenses	- 3,912 31
Telegrams -	103 75
Office salaries .	- 17,309 35
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Total	- 27,447 72
Publications-	
Sanitary Report	- \$4,552 08
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16	Memphis		2,275	9
46	Nashville		2.511	2
- 6	Louisville		2.341	8
	Camp Nelson		2.665	9
66	Knoxville		139	5
66	Stevenson		620	6
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Movement of Hood.

Loussville, Nov. 25. About thirty of Jesse's men were at Shelbyville last night, robbing, etc. Jesse as a Green river at the same time plune mg the people.

A Federal force has been sent out from Frankfort to look after him. Gen. Burbridge, with his command,

has arrived at Cumberland Gap. An accidental fire at the State Penientiary at Frankfort, last night, destroyed the chair manufactory, blackmith and carpenter shops. Loss \$50,-

Rumors prevail here, which if varified would be contraband, that Hood's army day, with about 30,000 men, consisting of three brigades of cavalry and ten batteries of artilery, including reinforcements rom Forrest and Dick Taylor.

Hood will either fight at Columbia, or

A rebel Colonel was killed in a skirmish yesterday. A detachment of our cavalry pickets Jefferson Davis Judah P. Benjamin and drew from Pulaski, and are supposed to

Robert Toombs on the other, to show be concentrated at Columbia.

Important Points in Georgia.

By late intelligence from the South we learn that Milledgeville has been captured by Kilpatrick's cavalry, that one column of herman's army was on the 15th. nearing Macon, and that another was starting towards Augusta.

Admitting all that the Chronicle says of Georgia, and the seat of justice of guished personages were present, and the following persons, to wit. In Hoadley, John Baldwin county. It is situated on the west bank of the Oconee river, one hundred and fifty-eight miles north-west of As early as the 1st of Nov., Hon. Ed. the south is not abolishing slavery for Savannah. It is surrounded by a beauti- has well deserved. ward Pierpont, in a speech gaveexpres- the sake of the slaves as we are doing, ful and fertile cotton country, and consion to the following, which at the time but as a means of gaining their independ- tains a number of handsom residences. Edward Everett, Rear Admiral String- at the Prosbyterian Church in Brownville, on the Beg teave to announce that they are most anything a most anythi was taken as a foreshadowing of Mr. ence, and therefore there is no hope of The Oconee river, which here farmishes ham, Colonel Graham, of the Engineer 9th day of December, 1884, at two o'clock P. M. most anything a man may ask for in the re-I have reason to believe that soon sult" when the abolition shall be accom- have been superseded by railroads. A number of others. Three hundred perafter the election propositions will be plished; but it rather indicates that the branch railroad, seventeen miles long exmade to the southern states to lay down determination of the south will compell tends south to Gordon, on the central the hall, was elegantly decorated Hon. ka approved February 15th 1834. their arms and return to the Union, with assurances that they sahll have every right which the Counstitution and the of the rebellion are exterminated and house is a fine Gothic echfice. Milledge- the President in a warm and elequent Subscription is payable in advance. - laws can give them. But as I read their the southern people exhausted and con- ville contains a penitentiary, the arsenal eulogium. of the State; a court-house, four or five | The gallant guest of the evening was Slavery or no slavery is, not now the churches, a bank and an academy build- received with immense applause, and but it is independence submissive. This papapers were puplished here. The fight with the Alabama, and mentioning is the question upon which or must Legislature met only a short time ago the important consequences and the fafight them or treat with them, and when and several member swere captured, it is vorable influence upon the American side thereof against them together with Joseph

this place, which is also the terminus of officers and men. the southwestern railroad, leading to and is the center of an active trade .-Small steambeats can at some seasons ascend the river as high as this place, which is the head of navigation. The To Gen. Davies, Fort Leavenworth: city cortains a court house, seven or eight churches, and other public building .-The Georgia Female College is situated here-a four storied brick edifice, kansas river, under fire of our guns .one hundred and sixty feet by sixty. He left another of his guns and his own over 11,000 larger than it was in 1860. On the bank of the river, a few miles to be the work of nature, though several to disturb the peaceful inhabitants north artificial mounds occur in the vicinity. Augusta, capital of Richmond county

to Savannah, in Georgia. It is situated safe. on the Savannah river, two hundred and hirty-one miles from its mouth. The leorgia railroad, of which Augusta is he eastern terminus, extends to Atlanta, ed the South Carolina railroad connects with Charleston. A large wholesale usiness is transacted at Augusta. The Augusta canal, which was constructed in hirty five or forty feet above the level f the city. By the water power thus urnished, a number of factories, mahine-shops. &c., are kept in successful peration. The population of Augusta from twelve to fifteen thousand. The ry Hall cost \$100,000 The place conains fifteen or sixteen churches, two or hree academies, a hospital, &c. There re some magnificent powder mills at logusta, put up during the war, from thich much of the supplies of the fulmiating material for the South are obained .- Mo. Republican.

Missouri.

St. Louis, Nov. 18. We have elected our entire delegation to Congress from this State, exceeding 0 one lost in Sa Louis through party divison. Glover and A. d roon are re-elected; B yd is beaten in the South-West by Kelso another radical, an equally sound anti-Slavery men

The Constitutional State Convention will meet in St. Louis on the 6th of Jannery, 1865, to declare immediate eman-

cipation. NEW YORK November 25 .-The World's Fortress Monroe correspondence sayes: The rebel soldiers are said to be under the belief that Sherman is marching on Lynchburg.

From the same acurce we learn that the rebels are mining heavilg before Petersburg, and that immense quantities of

New York, No ember 25. The Herald's Washington special saps it is reported from City Point that two divisions of Early's army have arrived at Petersburg. Vienna, Fairfax county has been reoccupied by our troops, offering protection to the inhabitants, and enadl-

ing refugees to return.

CAPTURED-The notorious bushwhecker Joe. Weldon and eight of his gang were captured, last week at Leon, Iowa, by he citizens of that place. Weldon and his men being too hotly pursued by the militia, concluded to go into Iowa to steal and plunder whatever they could find there, but the citizens living along the Iowa and Missouri line have always been on the look out fand armed, expecting the bushwhackers to venture there. After Weldon and his men reached Leon hey all stopped at one hotel and pretended they were on a visit to Iowa was marching on Pulaski, on Wednes to look at the country. It soon became known who they were and a company of citizen militia of that town surrounded he house and caught the scoundrels .-They are now confined in the jail at Leon leaving Columbia to the left, will march and will soon be dealt with. Joe. Welnto East Tennessee, and join Breckin- don is from Daviess county, and has been ridge. It is probable a battle was fought for a long time carrying on his buch whacking operations north of the Missour

Woop .- The price of wood is again enormous on the street. You can't reach IMPORTANT to Smoke s: The best assertment of the universal three quarters of a cord" be tound with anything below a ten dollar Greenwhich can do most to obliterate human No danger to Paducah for the present, back!-Nebraska Republican.

Banquet to Capt. Winslaw.

the 15th of November, at the Revier around har neck when taken up. B. F. McIntoch. House, as an acknowledgment of his gallant service in capturing and destroy- Brownville Cemetery Association Millidgeville is the capital of the State ing the pirate Alabama. Many distinthe whole ovation was characterized by

ite direction to Entonville. The State- Everett responded to the sentiment to to take part in the election.

ing. Before the war, when the popula- gave an account of the cruise of the tion was about four thousand, five news- Keursarge, touching lightly upon the thousand inhabitants, capital of Bibb ceived with like demonstrations of ap-

> Dispatch from Gen. Curtis. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE BORDER CAMP ARXANSAS, NOV. S. VIA FORT SCOTT, Nov; 15.

We have just concluded the pursuit of Price whose rear guard crossed the Ar-New York on the 14th inst., and the of last September of about 10,000. and built upon an eminence. A bridge about carriage, which with other arms and equip. is to forcelose a certain mortgage made by the said are now rid of 20,000 or 30,000 half West Quarter of the North East Quarter, and Lots below Macon, is an isolated emenence, starved bushwhackers and half starved Section No. 25 all in Township four (4) North, and is determined not to be undersold from known as Lamar's Mound, which appears | vagabonds who I hope may never return | tuated in the said County of Nemaha. Said mortof the Arkansas river. He is also be- mortgage, made by the said Pelicitie and James H. is one of the handsomest cites in the yond our posts of Fayetteville, Fort interest from maturity at the rate of five per cent South, and ranks above Macon and next Smith and Fort Gibson, which are now

S. R. CURTIS, Maj. Gen.

New York, 21.

The Catholic Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, on North Tenth street, Philadelphia, was dedicated yesterday. 845, is nine miles in length, and brings | The edifice was crowded to its utmost he waters of the Savannah river since capacity and hundreds were compelled taxes not then paid. The law does not now require

Large numbers of the most eminent lector's office. lignitaries of the church took part in the sacred ceremonies, a bout two hundred United States Internal Revenue. priests being present. The sermon was preached by Archbishop Spaulding.

he case. On Monday the executor iset All appeals to the Assessor must be made in presented receipts to the County Court. showing that he had paid over \$7,000 to Mrs. Donglas, and over \$7,000 to the two children, after liquidating all demands against the es'a e.

The Cabinet

It is said that in forming his new Cabiet Mr. Lincon will pay especial regard short, his past four years' experience has augt hin to prefer a little stronger tincture of the young America element. This determination will bar all of the age to Robert J. Walker.

PROBATE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 29th day of May, a. d. 1865, is toe time set for the hearing mings, as plaintiff, has filed a petition against said W. Hiam W. Ison, deceased, late of Nemaha county, trict Court of Nemaha County, Nebraska Torritory powder are being brought here from the Nebraska Territory, and all persons having claims | the object of which is to obtain a judgement against against said Estate are required to file the same, be- | said lincon for the sum of \$610,00 with in erest ore me, on or before the said day.
D. C. SANDERS, Probate Judge.

Bruwnville, Nov. 28th, 1864. ix-11 4w p'd

ESTRAY NOTICE. West of Brownville, one red steer, motley face, long high horns, supposed to be three years old la-t spring, said steer was taken up on the 12th day of as e property of said Bacon, November, 1864, ROBERT GILLMORE. 11-3w-p'd

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up by the undersigned living on Me-issock's Island in Nemaha County, Nebrasica, on the first day of November, a. d. 1864, one while siver with red speek on the neck, crop off the right and and whit in the left ear, no other marks or brands perceivable, about three or four years old. 11-3w-p'd F. JENKINS. ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up by the subscriber on his premises, ten iles south west of Brownville, in Nemaha county. sebraska, on the 21st day of November 1864, one tar faced line backed room heifer calf; no brands marks visible. The owner is hereby notified to

STEPHEN L. COLLINS.

ESTRAY SALE Taken up by the undersigned residing in Glen of December, 1864.

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Howard Morrs.) ritory.

11-3t-pd

lock precinct, Nemaha county, Nebraska, one white heifer with red cars , two years old next spring Said heifer was taken up on the lath day of Novem 11-3t-pd DAVID WATKINS. Barnard Otens.) Before Cobus Goosman J. Nemaha gounty, Nebraska Te -

On the 3d day of October 1854 said Justice issued order of attachment in the above action for BARNARD OFENS. ix-10-3w-\$3,50 by E. W. Thomas, Atty. Plastering hair and Alton lime just received, and for sale by

J. W. Middleton. Smoking Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Stemps, &c. is to At McLAUGHLIN & SWANS.

SHEEP Shears of the most approved make, for sale At McLaughlin & Swan 8

Taken up by the subscriber, living near Waddle's 'The Merchants and ship owners of bridge Nemaha county Nebaska, one bay, mare Boston gave Capt. Winslow a banquet on pony, two or three years old, spot on the left side

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a

McPherson , A. S. Holladay, T. W. Bedford, Theo. Hill, W. H. Miller, G. W. Bratton, W. H. McCreery that lively interest which Capt. Winslow and E. W. Thomas assembled at the time and place HARE'S PHOTOGRAPH GALL a cemetry association, to be known for the present, The Oconee river, which here farmishes ham, Colonel Graham, of the Engineer for the purpose of completing the organization of the association by the election of trustees and a the association incor-

L. HOADLEY, Pres. E. W. THOM AS, Secy. v-1x-n8-4w-\$10.50.

LEGAL NOTICE.

John R. Ullrey and ary F. Ullrey, his wife will ke notice that John Q. A. Smith as plaintiff has led a petition in the District Court of the County large and of the best quality and beat Nemaha, Nebraska Torritory, on the Chancery Coleman and R. J. Whitney as defendant. The cause in Europe that flowed from that object and prayer of said petition is to forcelose a CORN SELETI Macon is a flourshing city of about ten engagement. Lieut. Thompson was re- merigage made by said Ulliev and wife in favor of left. And BOYS such BULLY HAND & aid plaintiff on the South East 1-4 of Section No. never saw 17, Township No. 5 North, of Range No 15 East of county. It is situated on both sides of plause. Numerous speeches were made, the 6th principal Medidian, situated in the said Ocumlgee river, where it is crossed by and letters from invited guests, who were County of Nemaha; to obtain a decrea for the sale freedom, and we will do whatever we can to secure the most liberal —nay, even at Montpelier on Wednesday to canvass of southeast from Atlanta, and Governor Andrew, Secretary Welles, said plaintiff for \$125.99, dated August 8th 1859 generous-terms to the insurgents on ev- the votes for electors for President and thirty miles southwest from Milledge- Hon. R. C. Winthrop, and others. The and due five months after date with interest at the ask our patrons to settle up for their ad- ery other point. And if the Democrat- Vice-President. The Convention was ville. The Macon and Western railcalled to order by Gen. Hopkins, who road connect with the Central road at sounding theers for the Kearsarge, her petition by the 25th day of December, A. D. 1834. E. W. THOMAS,

v-Ix-n8-4w.-\$13.50.

DISSOLUTION. ATOTICE is hereby given that the firm heretofor Vexisting under the name and otyle of R. Brown

& Co. is this day dissolved. R. BROWN & CO.

per H. C. LEFT.

LEGAL NOTICE. James H. Beddow and Pelicitie Beddow, his wife, vill take notice that John Q. A. Smith as plaintiff,

has filed a polition on the chancery side of the District Court of Nemaha County, Nebraska Territory, against them as defendants, the object of which lange Sixteen (16 East of 6th Principal Meridian. gage having made to secure the payment of a cern promissory note bearing even date with said eddow for \$520,00 due six menths ofter date with per month, the prayer of said petion is that the

Suid datendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 19th day of December A. D E. W. THOMAS, Sol, for Co'nt.

NOTICE TO CITY TAX-PAYERS. Notice is hereby given that Taxes of the City of Tax List has been placed in my hands for collection. their taxes on or before the first day of January 1865. After that date a penalty of ten percent, and ten per cent, interest per annum will be added to all the collector to call on tax payors for their toxes but all persons are required to pay the same at the col-JONAS HACKER, City Tax Collector.

Notice is bereby given to all persons concerned, that the Special Income list, made and taken under the Ex-Bie ardion. Nemaha and Pawnee, and Tarri ory of Ne-Stephen A. Douglas was reported to brasha have been reformed to me, and will be open for examination in my office in the Town of Falls City and Courty of Richardson for the space of ten days from and after the date of this Notice. And that apthe Chicago Journal that such was not peats relative to any erroneous or excessive valuation

[Signed,] Dated this 17th day of Nov. 1861 -v 9 no-9-2w

ESTRAY NOTICE. Taken up by the subscriber living three and a half

dark bay horse three years old past ABRAHAM PENNY.

ESTRAY NOTICE. niles south of Brownville in Nemuha Co. Nebraskuo the qualities of business energy, quick | Territory. One white new with some red on head perception, practical judgment, and high executive and administrative ability. In with the same bond, and hork one speckled cow th a crop off the left ear, and under bit out of the right ear, branded with "B" on the left hip. Nov 1st. 1864 .- 1x9-n9-3w, Pd.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taten up by the subscriber living eleven miles outhwest of Brownville Neb. one stear three years wailow fork in each ear.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Joseph Bacon will take notice that Israel R. Cum ad adjustment of claims against the Estate of Bacon, as defendant, on the law side of the Disfrom May 5th 1862, for eattle then sold and delivered to said Bacon by said Cummings, and also for the additional sum of \$21,18 money laid out by said Cummings for the use of Bacon September, 17th Issued out of said Cour and the following real estate situated in said County of Nemaha, to wit .-Taken up by the undersigned living two miles | West 1-2 of South West 1-4 Section 12 Township 5 Rapge 15 East, South East 1-4 of South West 1-4 Section 9 Township 5 Range 15 East was attached Said Bacon is required to answer anid petition by

as 19th day of December 1864. E. W. THOMAS, Atty for Ply Sept. 22nd 1884 v 1-3-4w

LEGAL NOTICE.

Francis A. Dowler, administrator of the Estate of William Gerke, deceased, and the unknown heirs of he said Wm Gerke, will take notice that Thomas . Dowlar has filed a petition on the Chancery side of the District Court of Nem ha County, Nebraska Territory, the object of which is to obtain a decree-for the sale of the following described hard situated a said County of Nemaha, to-wit; the north-west quarter of section number 14, township number 6, rth of range number 14, east of the 6th principal meridian, and the application of the proceed such sale in payment of a certain promissory note ome and prove his property, pay charges and take made by said William Gerke, August 5th, 1809, in avor of said plaintiff, for \$250.60 with interest at the rate of 25 per cent. per annum after maturity, due twelve months after date; the said land having scon mortgaged to scoure the payment of said note, Defendants are required to answer by the 19th day E. W. THOMAS, Solicitor for Complainant. 9-4-41-\$5

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