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ROWNVILLE, THURSDAY, JAN. 17,1867.

LATEST ON NEBRASKA. New York, Jan. 17th .- The Tribune's Washington Special says the President is epposed to the admission of Colorado in favor of the admission of Ne braska.

Nebraska,

Has at long th passed the Senate. An analysis of the vote will be found in an other column. This vote agrees to ou immediate admission if the word 'white shall be stricken out of our Constitution This instrument stands now as the work of the people, and how it is to be amend. ed without a vote of the people, we do not see. It is so framed that two or three years must intervene ere it can be amended according to its own provisions; yet we believe the Legislature can, and should, i mmediately pass a joint resolution calling for an election at as early a day as possible, when an amendment striking out the objectionable feature should be voted upon, and if then equal suffrage should carry, we believe it would be in all respects legally part of the State Constitution ; if not adopted, we only fall back upon equal suffrage in the Territory. We do hope that our Legislature will do something in this matter. It is useless to wait the final action of Congress in this matter, its views and determination are sufficiently plain, and to wait until the demand is actually made, under present circumstances, would be delay not warranted by sound judgment

return home at night. In which case R. F. Barret, the board and lodging reduces the salary Land Agent and Land Warrant Brokbelow that of common day laborers. As er, of this city, has just published 2000 copies of a neat pamphlet, designed to a remedy it has been suggested to allow millage each day, so that the milage will spread abroad the edvantages of the pay the board of those who cannot re- Nemaha Land District, a portion of which turn home each day, and those who do we copy in to-day's paper, as also the

return home every day should by right Homestead Law from the same. In doreceive it for actual travel. credit.

The Veto. As was anticipated, the President ve-

toed the bill rassed by Congress granting universe, suffrage in the District of Columbia. We have not seen this message Ever since then he has been engaged in in print, yet the main point we have seen the Land Agency, Land Warrant Brokquoted from it as an objection to the bill erage and Tax-Paying business, and is that it conferred greater privileges on this he has induced more emigration the colored people of the District than this District than any other man in it.

were enjoyed by them in any other sec-He is now transacting an immense tion of the Union. This is reasonable tax-paying business for non-resident proand weighty, and proves that this selfperty owners, and during the warm seaconstituted "Moses" intends to lead the son is almost constantly busy selecting blacks out of bondage all at the same Homesteads for emigrants and locating time or afflict the country with vetoes lands for eastern parties. as numerous and pestiferous as the plagues Mr. Barrett is a most reliable business of Egypt. man whose integrity is beyond question

The veto message was read in the Senand we unhesitatingly recommend him ate at one o'clock on the 7th ; and after all who may have business in his line a short time spent in skirmishing a vote attend to. was taken and the bill passed over the veto by 29 to 10; Foster, of Conn., being the only Republican who voted to sustain the veto.

The House, without debate, passed the bill over the veto by 130 to 38.

The Omaha Republican, of the 9th comes down on Secretary Paddock with a vengeance, because he has diverted the Legislative Printing from the Republican -its channel heretofore under Paddock -and thrown it to the Herald.

The Secretary has always controlled

From Barrett's Settlers Guide. A Sketch of the Nemaha Land District, Nebraska.

There are great inducements for Emigrants to come to Nebraska, as her rich soil and salubrious climate are not surpassed by any State in the Union.

I would respectfully call your sitening this public work Mr. Barret deserves tion to a brief sketch of this Land Dis-

The Nemaha Land District includes Mr. Barrett was Register of the Land Office in this city for four years under the two Southern tiers of counties in Ne-President Lincoln and is thoroughly ac- braska, being Nemaha, Richardson, Pawquainted with the lands in this District. nee, Johnson, Gage, Clay, Jones. Saline, Nuckolls and Jefferson Counties, and all the country West to the Colorado line.

The United States Land Office for this District is located at Brownville, the County Seat of Nemaha County, on Missouri River, half way between Saint Joseph and Omaha.

On leaving Brownville, to travel over this District, you take the great thoroughfare which leads to Fort Karney. Denver, and Salt Lake City. The country imme-

diately west of Brownville is well settled ; one would hardly believe that twelve years ago it was an unorganized Territory, devoid of all signs of civilization; you travel now for miles through a continuous lane.

Double Marder at Columbus, Neb. Nine miles out you come to the Little Through the kindness of Operator Nemaha a nice clear stream, furnishing water power for a number of mills now Bear, of this city, we learn of a terrible affair which occurred at Columbus, Neb., in operation. With its tributaries it affords stock water for a large scope of rich On Tuesday a man by the name of | beautiful country. Nine miles further is

Bob Wilson shot B. R. Grant through Big Muddy Creek, not turbid, as its name improved at 16-6t-pd . the heart, killing him instantly. On implies, but clear, pure water. Five Wednesday a Vigilance Committee tried miles further is Spring Creek, a small and hung Wilson in sight of the Tele- stream of fine water. Two miles south graph office. No cause is given for the of this is Long Branch, flowing through first murder. Columbus is about 100 Nemaha, Pawnee and Richardson Coun-

PATENT One man, of my acquaintance, start. raised \$700 of wheat on his Homestead

the past season without any fence. Hedge fences are being extensively raised. Thousands of miles of Hedge

will be put out the coming season. Nebraska being a fine agricultural and stock mising country, and also being the

great starting point and highway for traveling over the Plains, her lands are much more sought after by emigrants. Fine lands can be taken up under the Homestead Law in the immediate neighberhood of goood settlements, where the

settler will have all the advantages of Churches and Schools already established.

Over one hundred thousand acres of choice lands have been entered in this District in the last six months. R.F. BARRETT.

Guardians Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a License to me granted by the Probate Judge of Namaha County. Nebra ka Territory, at the January term said Probate Court for 1857. I will sell at publie Verdue, at the Front door of the Law Office of ipton Hewett & Church, in the City of Brownville in said county of Nemaha,

On the 16th day of February A.D. 1867, at one o'clock P. M., the following Real Estate to wit, Lots Six and Seven in Block three in Middle Brownville, and Lots three and four in Block fiftysix, and Lot tour in Block forty-four, and Lot seven in Block twenty-nice in the City of Browaville all Nemaha County, Nebraska Territory as the property of my W.rds Clars T. and Flors M, Haywood minor heirs of Thomas J. Haywood deceased.

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W. G. OLASHOW Sheriff Nomaha County.

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Equal Suffrage in the Territories.

The most prompt action yet had in Congress was without doubt upon the bill conferring equal suffrage, without dis- pects favors. tinction of race or color, within all Territories which are now, or may hereafter be, organized.

The bill was brought up on the after noon of the 10th, by Mr. Wade, after sage and carried by a vote of 24 to S. As soon as it could be enrolled it was to the core.

sent to the House, where, after laving on the Speaker's table about half an hour, it was taken up and without debate, passed by a vote of 104 to 38. It now needs only the President's signature or veto to become a law.

This settles the vexed question with of Muir, Chatfield & Snow. us, and we regard it as the brightest day in our history, when true freedom dawns upon a continent and radiates from the free West, from "the Star of Empire." will be to amend all laws of the Terrisory which may conflict therewith. Thus, we will have equal suffrage in Nebraska despite the copperhead dodge which foisted the "white" clause into the State Constitution ; which, without it, would have been adopted by a much larger majority, and we should now be enjoying the benefits of State.

The Legislature and Fees. We have repeatedly urged upon the Legislature a change in the fee bill as it now stands. We see no good reason why these changes made in 1861, probably, for economy, should now remain. By a comparison of the present fee bill and that of '60, that, although a majority of the fees were then cut down, some of them have been brought up to the old standard since and some even raised beyond it, while the printer's fees are at the reduced rates, save in the matter of Stray Notices. We cannot see why the press should be thus forced to give of its relimble in every respect. substance 'to swell the wealth of tardy tax payers. Previous to the war the law gave for publishing delinquent lands 25 cents a tract and for lots 10 cents each ; seem that delinquent tax-payers are more beneficial to Nebraska than the press. And besides this reductian on us, the the Auditor all the County Printing and ization, which resulted as follows : he has it all done in Omaha. We respectfully request the Legislature to reestablish the old fees for publishing the Delinquent List if they do no more, and in that act of justice show their appreciation of the press. There is, also, scmething radically wrong in the fees of County Treasurers. The business of the Treasurer of this county is such that in the busy season he is compelled to have an assistant, and is compelled to remain at his post all the time, and yet his per cent. is only about 800 per annum. This is not equal to the salary, of a third rate clerk, and should not remain so in an office where honesty and capability are so necessary. True, our Treasurer is all that could be asked for as an officer, honest, efficient and gentlemanly, which is the strongest argument against the niggardly salary now allowed by law. The milage and per diem of our Commissioners seems to be insufficient to pay men of caliber and business tact to attend to it, especially where men live so las as to make it impossible for them to

this printing since its infamous usurpation from the Legislature by Morton .-Though we have denounced this usurpation repeatedly, we have yet acquiesced so far in the new plan as to accept a part of the profits, jointly with the Republican under Taylor, and therefore cannot now vituperate the Secretary, and do think the Republican spreads it on too thick for the occasion.

We expressed our opinion of the Sec retary's political desertion during the June canvass, and from the date of such expression we ceased to expect anything from him, and the Republican did the same in unmeasured terms, but still ex-

As we have so often and favorably spoken of Sec. Paddock, we must admit our pleasure in stating that no charge panies for \$3,000 in each.

worse than political apostacy has as yet been brought against, or can be. As an a short discussion was put upon its pas- officer, he is sound; as a citizen, he is a gentleman ; as a politician, he is rotten

> would call the attention of our readers to the notice of dissolution of the firm of Muir & Chatfield, in to-day's paper, and the formation of the new firm

This firm own the tract of land know as the Alex. Handley Farm, where they intend to locate their Steam Saw Mil The first duty incumbent upon our this coming season, where they hope t Legislature on this bill becoming a law be able to supply their numerous customers with all kinds of lumber that may be called for.

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R. V. Muir has also purchased the commodious building known as Barnes' Warehouse, directly opposite Main St., Brownville, Neb., where he will attend all business entrusted to him in that line, such as forwarding goods, I uying grain,

miles West of Omaha on the line of Pacific Railroad.

The Gunpowder Plot.

yesterday and day before.

der the Dry Goods and Grocery store of hundred inhabitants. Stone coal has late-Rosenthall & Levi, in St. Joseph, has ly been discovered within the corporation. caused great excitement in that city. On The Great Nemaha affords abundant wathe 9th-the morning after the attempt ter power for a number of mills now in -Messrs. Rosenthall & Levi, partners. operation. Plenty of good timber is found Mr. Hankin, their clerk, and a Mr. Case, along its banks and its tributaries. This were arrested. The examination the River rises in Lancaster (formerly Clay) first day, resulted in the discharge of the County, flows in a south-east direction latter two, while the two former are still through Johnson, Pawnee and Richardson on trial. Thus far no decisive evidence Counties, and enters the Missouri River has been obtained against any one, yet near the Kansas line. With its tributa. public cpinion is most severe on Rosen-:hall. The evidence shows that Rosenfertile country. thall insured the stock-estimated at \$3.000-in his own name in two com-

Frozen to Death. From Albert Towle, Probate Judge Claybourne, living on Clatonia Creek in Gage county, started from the house of Wm. VanCleeps to return home on Friday, Jan. 4th, during a violent snow storm, and. losing his way, was found the Sunday following frozen to death .--From the appearance of the groupd he must have struggled and suffered terribly. Mr Claybourne was one of the first settlers in Gage co.; a worthy and esteemed citizen; aged about 60 years. He leaves a large family to mourn his

P. W. Hitchcock.

Our Delegate in Congress, is at work for the interests of the Territory. We find in the Congressional Globe of the Sth that he has just introduced a "bill for the relief of persons for damages

injuries by certain bands of Arrapahoe, Cheyenne, Sioux, and other hostile tribes of Indiana;" which was read a first and second time and referred to Committee on Indian Affairs.

ties, affording many good mill sites. Four miles west again is the Great Nemaha River, on which is situated the beautiful village of Tecumseh, the County Seat of

The attempt to blow up with gunpow- Johnson County, and containing some two ries it waters a large scope of rich and

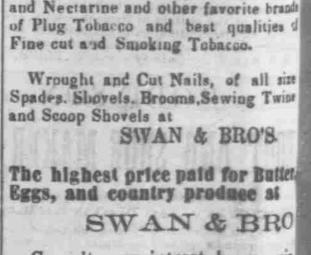
Four miles further is Yankee Creek, one of the tributaries of the Great Nemaha. Four miles south of this rises Turkey Creek, flowing in a south east di- 17-3t rection through Pawnee County, affording abundant water and good timber of Gage county, we learn that Thomas Four miles further brings you to Bear Creek and Indian Creek; fine, clear streams, tributary to the Big Blue River. Three miles further you are at the beautiful village of Beatrice, the County Seat of Gage County. This town contains some four or five hundred inhabitants, is siuated on the Big blue River, has a fine mill in operation. contains several church es and schools, and is surrounded by good farms. The Big Blue and its tributaries abound with fine timber, pure water and many good mill sites. It flows in a south east direction through Saline and Gage Counties. Its maine tributaries are Ne-

maha Creek, Swan Creek, Favours Creek and Blue Spring.

A few miles further and you reach Big and Little Sandy Creeks, tributaries to the Little Blue River. Four miles Cheapor Cheaper further is the Little Blue River, a beausustained by reason of depredations and tiful stream of clear water with abundance of timber.

A few miles further to the south-west you reach the valley of the Republican River, acknowledged by those who have TO

seen it, to be unsurpassed in its beauty, Also: "a bill to extend the Platte fertility, and other resources, by any river and Niobrara river military road valley in the West. Its abundant timber from its present terminus to the Kansas and herbage furnish subsistence to great line :" which was read a first and second numbers of game. This valley was long time and referred to Committee on Ter- the "big hunting ground," for all the In-



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The members of the 12th regular Sesnow it is for lands 10 cents a tract and 5 sion of the Legislative Assembly met in cents for each town lot. It does really the Capital on the 10th, at 2 o'clock, p. in., and, after a temporary organisation. were sworn in by Secretary Paddock, and Legislature has placed in the hands of at once proceeded to a permanent organ-

COUNCIL.

E. H. Rogers, President. O. B. Hewett, Chief Clerk. L. D. Holbrook, Assistant Clerk. E. A. Kilpatrick, Sergeant-at-Arms. W. B. Slaughter, Chaplain. John Cadman, Door-keeper. J. J. McLane, Enrolling Clerk. J. C. Ambrose, Engrossing Clerk. K. Neilson, Fireman. After adopting rules, Council adjoura-

HOUSE.

W. F. Chapin, Speaker. J. S. Bowen, Chief Clerk. W. S. Brewster, Assistant Clerk. J. Howard, Sergeant-at-Arms. - Medley, Door-keeper. A. Deyo, Enrolling Clerk. - Merrill, Engrossing Clerk. - Bolivar, Fireman. House adjourned.

ritories These bills are of much importance and we hope will pass. Mr. Hitchcock deserves credit for their introduction. notwill standing that's what he was elected for. He is, we believe, more effirient and successful than the majority of Territoria! Delegates.

The 40th Congress

Will meet on the 4th of March, next. Both Houses have passed a bill to this effect, and as Congress is certainly the judge in this matter a veto is hardly probable. This will completely frustrate any scheme that Andy may have for the admission and recognition of Southern States during a vacation. Congress is determined that the will of the loyal North shall be obeyed.

The Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel contains the following : An acuress connected now with a Chicago theater declares that J. Wilks Booth is still living. She states that while on her way to Ford's theator, where she was engaged, on the eming Lincoln was killed, she met Booth on the street, talked with him for some time, and on parting with him gave him a letter to read which she had that day received. Six weeks ago the letter was returned to her through the postoffice with a private mark on it, which convinced her that it came from Booth. The Lacrosse (Wisconsin) Democrat dead.

dians between the Mississippi river and the Rocky Mountains. This part of the country is but sparcely settled as yet. Turn from this stream in a southeast direction, and you reach Rose Creek, a

beautiful stream watering a rich fertile country in Jefferson County. Still Jurther east you reach and recross the Lit-

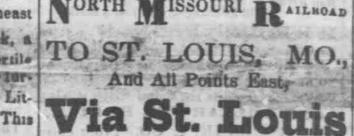
tle Blue River, in Jones County. This part of the County is well timbered. of Gage County, and recrossing the Big forms the Blue River at Blae Spring, a nice little village, you enter Pawnee County. Crossing Plum Creek, Mission Creek, Woolf Creek, Johnson Creek and Turkey Creek you arrive at Pawnee City, the County Seat of Pawnee County, a flourishing

town of some fivy hundred inbabitants. with a first class High School and three Churches. The country surrounding this

village has a fine rich soil, settled with Via. the above line have less changes of Cars and industrious energetic people. This county abounds in good stone coal.

Going still further east you recross the Great Nemaha River, and are in Rich-ardson County. In County Seat is Falls City, su unted near the Great Nemaha River. It is a heautiful and flourishing town of some six hundred inhabitants. As a grazing country Southern Nebraska cannot be surpased. Stock-raising is

extensively carried on. By a law of the Territory, sheep to the states positively that J. Wilks Booth was number of 500 are exempt from taxation. alive on July 13, 1866, and declares car- In some points of the country the stock nestly and certainly that Brock mover was is hearded, and the cops are raised withtaken to Washington, either wounded or out feating, which cakes it much easier for persons of small means to make a



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Taken up by the undersigned, living one and a half miles West of Aspinwall, Nomeha County, Ne-

braska, on the 15th day of December, 1867. On

Jan., 13th, 1867. 15 WILLIAM PENNY.

Taken up by the undersigned living in N-mah.

County, Nebraska, on the 1st day of Dec, 1866, on

Red Heifer, one year old, marked with sm oth one

red and white Steer, about three years old.

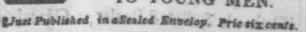
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G. W. GLASGOW. this climate, and nearly all grafted with cher varieties by Mr. Vowell an experienced nursery STRAY NOTICE.

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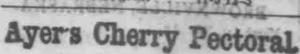
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