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Nebraska Advertiser JARVIS S. CHURCH, Editor. BROWNVILLE, THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1868

Large Edition.

We issue of this number 1,800 copies anteeing equal rights to all. -nearly double our usual edition-because of the appearance of the interesting report of the President and Chief

political compass counts upon its followers; and between each extreme there

The Central Committee of the Reare true, faithful Union men, whose in- publican party of Nemaha county, Neb., tentions are good, but whose political are requested to meet at the Republican views are such that they will not work Reading Rooms in Brownville, on Thurswith the Union men for the triumph of day, the 20th day of February, 1868, at justice and the policy of the Republican 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of party. They hope to accomplish the transacting important business pertaining same result through another channel. to the interests of the party. The fol-They being Democrats, and being con- lowing named gentlemen constitute said scious of their own good intentions, have Committee: D. C. Sanders, J. M. Paulfaith in the controlling power of the lin, Wm. B. Phillips, Wm. H. Hawley, Democratic element of our national pol- H. Utech, A. T. D. Hughes, W. G. nics. In other words, they blindly trust Glasgow, Wm. H. Hoover, and Geo. W. Providence will so overrule the evil ten- Fairbrother. A full attendance is earndencies of the party as to make all things | estly requested.

Attention, Committee 1

WM. H. HOOVER,

GEO. W. FAIRBROTHER,

. Chairman.

Secretary.

Kearney & Pacific Rallroad.

work together for good. No matter how good are your intentione, or how strongly you may insist upon the restoration of the Union upon the principles of freedom to all and injustice to none, if you employ those agencies, while working for the History of the Brownville, Fort accomplishment of a different result, to execute your wishes, then your influence

To my Illinois Friends.

Early in the year 1867 the ADVIRis wrong and you are responsible for the TISER, in view of the survey of the result, and ought not to complain if you M. & M. R. A. L. R. R., and the prosare classed generally with that army of pect of its completion, and in view of the ever repulsive it may seem to you. All of Johnson, Gage and other counties on must range themselves in line of battle the west of this, for cheaper and quicker with one or the other of the great con- transportation, urged upon the capitalists trolling powers, and work more or less of this city to organize a Railroad Comeffectually for the supremacy of the pany, whose object should be to build a railroad from Brownville to some point Union or the Disunion standard,

Republicans must see to it that the on the Union Pacific Railroad. A Union standard is invincible; that those meeting of our monied men was soon men who upheld, fought and bled for the after called, at which the subject was supremacy of the Union cause and the fully discussed and resulted in the formation of the Brownville, Fort Kearney perpetuity of this Government are selected as your standard-bearers for all time & Pacific Railroad Company. The authorities of the city of Brownville, in to come, and that the policy of reconacknowledgement of its interest in the struction as inaugurated by Congress be carried out and enforced, and that the premises, donated \$1,000 to defray the Government be continued upon the firm expenses of the delegates to Washingand just basis of the constitution-guar. ton, to urge upon Congress the pro-

priety of donating the usual amount of

Communication Canvass of Votes on the Railroad

Election. Noticing that a good deal of indignation is manifeated by the people of several of the precincts of this County in reference to matters pertaining to the Railroad election of the 7th ult., as a disinterested citizen, so far as stock in any Railroad or Bailroad project is concerned, and interested to the extent that any other citizen is interested in the est and most practicable route to mancest point of in-

rosperity ; and as my business is in the Olerk's office, and being present when the vote was canvassed, it may not be out of place for me to give a statement of facts as to the manner of canvasing &c. which I will do traly to the best of my knowledge and ability, with the view that "truth, immutible truth, will triumph."

On the 16th of January last the pell books bey ing all in from the different precincts, the last be-

We frequently hear people boasting of their clerk procured the services of Messrs Anthony P. od school and their accomplished teacher, and Cogswell and Jonas Hacker to assist him in canhow well the scholars are progressing, and all this; vassing the vote. Before entering upon their dubut ask them how they know, and how indefinite ties as such canvassers, and before any of the poly their answer : "Oh. everybody says he is a firstbooks were unsealed and opened, the County clerk rate teacher, and my Johnny has taken such a swore Mr. Hacker and Mr. Cogswell to faithfully likin' to go to school this winter, I know the teachand impartially canvasses said vote. And before er must be good, for I never could get him to go any of the poll books were unscaled and opened before I" Such are some of the flimsy reasons the canvassers agreed upon the plan or rule upon given by most people when asked how they like which the canvass of the vote abould be made ; the school. Thus, "they say," and "Johnny," which plan or rule was as follows, vis : that all are incontestable proofs that the teacher is doing registered votes should be counted as legal, and his work well.

that all unregistered votes should be counted as il-The same infallible method is used in discoverlegal, and thrown out, and that the number of uning that the teacher is incompetent. " Everybody gistered votes of a precinct should be taken from says he's a poor coot, and my Jim think's he's the the total vote, as per poll book, of that precinct in meanest fellow ever lived-so of course he aint fit proportion to the whole number of votes cast for bonds and tax. The canvassers then proceeded to

Now all we have to say about this method of open the poll books and to count the vote as it ap deciding concerning the qualifications of your peared thereon in the following order, to-wit : teachers is, that a more unjust and imperfect test Names of the | For Bonds | Ag'stB'nds | Total could not well be adopted.

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4th	Washington	12	15	27
5th	Douglas	15	20	35
6th	Brownville	403	25	428
7th	Nemamba Ci	ty 40	38	78
	Aspinwall	5	72	77
9th	St. Deroin	1	43	49
	Bedford	3	9	12
	Benton	4	- 33	37
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531 533 1064 The above table shows the result as it appeared, from the poll books, and would have been the acwaste half his time in idleness. cepted result had the non-registered vote not been set aside.

The Canvassers then proceeded to compare the poll books with the registered lists of voters as relands in aid of its construction. The turned to the Clerk's Office previous to the day of judgment of such in reference to the qualifications of a teacher. How basely unjust is such a crite-City Council concurred with numerous election, and each and every name found on any of

rion! To think that a child, without any knowlthe poll books and not found on the registerad list

foregoing provisions of this act, so far as may be ap- the propriety of the canvass, etc. ; and to employ regoing provisions of this act, so far as may be ap-incable, shall be, and are hereby, made applicable to such counsel and institute such litigation, and do given that advice, and if that ad

construction of a railroad from Nebraska City, on the ucos, and raised for said purpose from time to time, base no right to leave your State and manager and ranks of the rabel army " the said Brownville, Fort Kearney and Pacific Ball- | and pay out all monoys necessary and proper, and road Company on and at the nearest and most practie route and point from said Nebraska City to the aid intersection ; also that the same provisious are in providing for a road from the town of Bulo, on the severally represent to sustain said Committee in like manner extended to any like railroad organization souri river, in said State of Nebraska, on like near-

effect that this or that road might have upon his tersection with said Brownville, Fort Kearney and Pa-

EDUCATIONAL. J. M. M'KENZIE EDITOR.

Visiting Schools. Do you visit your school? No! Well then, depend upon it, you know nothing of its manage-

any railroad company that may be now organized, or all things necessary and proper to be done, to thor- taken, it would be vindicated bridge that may hereafter be organized, under and by virtue oughly test the liability of the County to pay said Senate, and no man here would an of the laws of the State of Nebraska providing for the oughly test the liability of the County to pay said that it was seni to the would an the laws of the State of Nebraska providing for the debt; and that said S. P. Majors shall be Treasurer that it was semi-treason to declare to a naturation of a railroad from Nebraska City, on the debt; and that said for said unrouse from time to time, have no right to leave your that said Committee shall have power to fill vacancies, if any such should occur, call for additional cause. The son testifies that the funds, stc., and we pledge the constituencies we told him that he had no right to ag

> Resolved. That the sum of five hundred dollars be raised immediately and placed at the disposal of was no reason whatever which could said Committee, for the aforesaid purposes; and which would justify him in leaving that the Precinct Treasurers pay over the same to Maryland and entering the ranks of the said General Treasurer (S. P. Majors) on or He not only gave this as his advice h before the 20th inst.

Resolved, That the Committee shall, in calling son this question : "Did I not appeal for moneys, apportion the amount to be raised in the ground of your duty to the Sta the several Townships in proportion to the subsoription in each, and that the Committee appoint that there was no reason to justify yo suitable persons in each Precinct to collect the sev- and the son answered that he did. eral sums so to be raised.

On motion, the Convention adjourned sine dis-D. H. CULBERTSON, Sec'y.

At a meeting of the citizens of Aspinwall Preinet, on Tuesday evening, February 5th, 1868, Dr. C. R. Baker was called to the Chair, and Asa A. Start was chosen Secretary.

On motion the chair appointed a committee of five to draft resolutions expressive of the meeting. WHEREAS, a Special Election was held in Nemaka. county on the 7th day of January, s.d. 1569, for the the purpose of voting on the question whether Nemaha county issue \$350,000 in bonds in aid of the construction of the Brownville, Ft. Kearucy and Pacific railroad. And, Whereas, the canvass of said election was re-

turned in favor of issuing said \$3%,0,000 in bonds. And, Whereas, on the returns of said election the Beard of County Commissioners appropriated \$500 out of the public funds of said Nemaha County to defray the expenses of Commissioner Holmes to and from ashington ; therefore

Resolved. That from the best evidence that can be gained we claim that the said Election was translutantg conducted and thereby the true wishes of the people Nemaha county was greatly impaired and thereby true expression of the people could not be had. Resolved, That we condemn in the strongest terms | your going ? the action of the Board of County Commissioners in ap propriating money out of the county funds to defray the expenses of Com. Holmes to an I from Washington as being a most extravagant expanditure of our public money and we believe it to be strictly against the in-

erests and best wishes of a majority of the people of et us look for a moment how the same reason Nemaha county, and that we believe there are many applies to any other employment. You hire a objects more commendable in which our public moder culd be expended than in purchasing at the expense of penter to build a house far you; your business the people the influence of our public officers, to the such that you cannot oversee the work yourself ment and distatisfaction of a majority of the people. Resolved. That we offer a cheerful co-operation with t you tell your son John (a boy of twelve years the different precincts of the county in testing the le age) to stay with and assist him. In a few gelity of the canvasa of the late election and the policy of the County Commissioners in appropriating \$530 to. ys you say, "Well, John, how do you like Mr. Holmes, and we plaige ourselves to contribute to the South ? -? Is he a good workman? " Excellent," says our full portion in detraying the expanses of said investigation, and after a thorough and importial inves hn; "I like him the best kind. I thick he is

igation of the whole matter if found to be legal and right then to cheerfully abide by and pay said bonds, ng a first-rate job-and he works so fast, too." int if found to be illegal and wrong to be released ow, John might say all this sincerely on his part m all oblication in paying the same and yet the man might be a miserable botch, and Resolvid, That the official career of Com. Holmes has proven him unworthy of the trust imposed in him

by the people of Nemaha county, and, if found guilty after an imparilal investigation, we recommend and No man of sense would consider the opinion of a earnestly request his speedy retirement from public child of any weight in reference to the ability of a mechanic, and yet too many are ready to trust the Resolved, That we send a copy of these Repolutions the Nebraska Advectiser and the Brownville Journal

> and request their publication. Speech of Senator Tipton

On the question of admitting Phillip F. Thomas, recently elected U. S. Senator from Maryland, to a seat in the Senate : delivered Wednesday, January 22d. MR. TIPTON. I regret that there is so little in this young man told the facher there was nothing br case in the report to guide us in our decision upon it. As 1 understand it, however, the Committee on the Judiciary have reported that there is not in all the voluminous testimony of the Judiciary comlittee taken in the case of Mr. Thomas of Maryind, enough to justify his exclusion from the Sen. ate, unless it should be found in the facts with re gard to the circumstance of his contributing mone son, who subsequently entered the robel sor-I take it for granted, then, that the ques tion is narrowed down to that one point, and I do not desire to wander very far from that point ; but as refarance has been made to the cirr under which he left the Cabinet of Mr. Buchan an, I may as well allude for a moment to his lette I resignation All that can be proven by the letter he transmit ed to Mr. Buchanan at the time he left his Cabin et is simply that he did not agree with Bachapan in regard to what was probably to b . his polley such he differed with Mr. Euchanan on that subet if his action stopped there. any farther, if he never backed or couched in that letter, it matters not at all, actor of that original letter; and it is the opinion of the Judiciary Committee that there is not

by his counsel. Then did he act promptly ordita act tardily ? Let us see :

"Question. When you left my house, as re about to start, did I not go to the door

ing returned on that day about 12 o'clock, M., the

Engineer of the M. & M. A. L. R. R., in which we are as much interested as those in the counties through which will pass, as it will give us direct eastern connection, as well as ensure a road west to connect with it. Besides, we publish the bill before Congress to aid the construction of the B., Ft. K. & U. P. R. R. We also commence the publication of an Educational Department, with an assurance, from the known ability of its editor, that it will become one of the most interesting features of our paper.

We flatter ourselves that the ADVER-TISER is now, as it shall be our aim to continue it, one of the best newspapers in the West to subscribe for, and the best advertising medium in South Platte.

Those desiring a live Western newspaper will subscribe for the Advertiser; those desiring to do a good business must advertise in it.

We print elsewhere the call for a meeting of the Republican Central Com-Committee, to meet in council to transact business for the good of the party, the months. local public improvements, but upon the great and all-absorbing national issues before the country, there is a unity of interest and cordial feeling of good will. This is a strongly Republican county, whose majority is more than twice that of any other county in the State, and in order that our Republican strength may be available, and its power felt as a real in Kansas, and gets only a weekly mail force in the State and acknowledged by those in power as entitled to some respect, we must be ardent, zealous and while Gage county, being in this Land united in our action. The Presidential campaign is now before us, inaugurated by the political and dry-goods politicians mail. Necessity now demands a triin advance of the action of the people.

The slight successes of the Democracy during the past year give them new courage and zeal, and afford them grounds to proclaim the great reaction in the public mind which they have so long predicted and worked to accomplish. By a persistent and constant in Congress, and you can obtain as good effort to magnify the advantages they have thus attained, and by attributing their success to a change of sentiment by the masses on political topics, they hope to convince those whose platform elected the following officers and direc- settlement. and rule of action is success, not princi- tors for 1868: ple, that the great masses of the people of the country are with them. To avoid this result, every true lover of E A. Allen. his country has constant and laborious Treasurer, Louis Walker. work before him. The political issues before the country for our decision are B. Bates, Anderson Miller, J. W. Ken- Nebraska City papers are highly delighted over momentuous. The cause for which we Child. Labor Disches L W Kilpartick. With the Secretary of the Interior within the Secretary of the Interior with the Secret battle demands our best, our individual attentions; jealousies, bickerings and envious feelings must be sunt deep ant of sight and out of thought, for the good of Directors for two years : Geo. Crow, the nation and for the triumph of the Henry Sprick, J. G. Miller, Samuel Maximmutable principles of right and justice. well, Elam Clark, Isaac Albertson, A. to serve at the Spring Term of the District Court for As to men or principles, there will be Walker, E. A. Allen, John B. Bennet, but two sides, and all must espouse the O. P. Mason, G. P. Thomas and J. W. William T. Den, one or the other. 'The two great con- Hollingshead. trolling powers of the nation are the We are pleased to note this movement Moses Banks, Union and the Disunion elements. All as we have little doubt but it will cul- John W. Bennett H. P. Manning, others must come to the standard of the minate in a State Fair during 1868. one or the other, or throw away their This doubles the importance of Coun- Andrew Hisgins, strength on men and platforms having ty Societies and Fairs as auxilliaries to John Bowin, not the slightest hope of success. There the State Fair. Remember the Nemaha Louis Waldter, By Black, are all shades of political opinions, from County Agricultural Society meets on the HM Batten, John A Ponn, the extreme rebel of the Disunion with of Diartan at 1 o choing I have List for A D Steen, force, to the rabid abolitionist of the office. to arrange a Premium List for James W Coleman, the Fair of 1868. the extreme rebel of the Disunion 7th of March at 1 o'clock, p.m., at this William Chambers,

in Nebraska-its lands, its improve- petitioning the Commissioners of the ments, its progress and its future-a County to submit to the legal voters of word with you. I have just arrived in the county, at a special election, the Brownville, for the fourth time within the question whether the county would take past six months, in the interest of my the stock of said Railroad Company to friends, and find this city in a blaze of the amount of \$350,000, and issue the excitement over a new railroad project bonds of the county, at seven per cent. from Brownville to Fort Kearney, and the per annum, due in twenty years, and Union Pacific Railroad. that a tax not exceeding three mills be

The bill which is now before Congress levied annually to pay the interest and granting lands in aid of the construction to form a sinking fund for the redempof this road, makes it a trunk road, with tion of the funds at maturity. The elecbranch roads connecting with it from tion was held on the 7th day of January Nebraska City on the north and Rulo on Inst, and resulted in favor of the propothe south. sition. The county therefore appropri-

You will find in this week's ADVER- ated \$500 from the general fund, and sent TISER a history of the Mississippi and Com'r Holmes to New York City and Missouri River Air Line Railroad, pre- Washington in the interest of the county pared by President Davis, and the report and the railroad. The city sent Col of its survey by his Chief Engineer, Fornas and Dr. McPherson to represent commencing at Quincy bridge and ter- the interest of the Railroad Company. minating at the cuty of Brownville, Neb. At Washington a meeting of the Ne-Republicans of Nemaha County. There is no doubt but that these roads braska men from Rulo, Brownville and Nebraska City was held, and the bill the day of election. will be built at an early day. Now, if you wish to keep posted in which will be found in another column

mittee of this county. As Republicans, the public improvements in Southern of this paper drawn up, and presented and as true Union men, it is our duty at Nebraska, you will find it to your inter- to the Senate by Senator Tipton, which no distant day, at the call of the Central est to send two dollars to Church, Col- was referred to the appropriate commit- order to override a majority vote, in rejecting legal hap & Hacker, Brownville, Nebraska, tee, and now the citizens of Southern who, on the receipt of the same, will Nebraska are anxiously awaiting further country, and for our individual good. We send to you the NEBRASEA ADVERTISER developments, every step in which our may differ upon some minor issues of one year, or send one dollar for six readers will find minutely set forth in J. R. HOAG, the ADVERTISER as soon as it reaches us.

February 10, 1868. Rochell, Ill.

Send up your Petitions.

Congress has now the mail facilities of the country under consideration .-South Platte needs much in this line For instance, Pawnee county depends principally for its mail facilities on points from any point on the river in Nebraska. Johnson county gets only a weekly mail ; District, and doing most of its river trade at this point, has only a weekly

weekly mail from this place, via. Tecumseh, to Beatrice, in Gage county ; and a tri-weekly mail to Pawnee City. Our citizens, and those along and at the end of these routes, should be moving in this matter : now is the time. Get up peti-

Gentlemen : You who are interested citizens of the county of Nemaha in where it was cast, and in proportion, as hereinbefore stated, to the vote for and against Bonds and tax. The following table shows the result of said proceedings as made by the canvassers. Precinct | Reg.V'te | NoaReg | ForT'x | Ag's

1st Peru 174. 2d Glen Rock 8d Lafayette 4th Washington 24 5th Douglas 6th Brownville 427 202 7th Nemaha City 78 38 8th Aspinwall 9th St. Deroin 0th Bedford 11th Benton Totals 523 483

Now take any given precinct, the total number of votes polled, the registed votes, and the non-registered votes calculated in proportion, will enable you to see the plan on which the canvassers arrived their conclusions.

I will state that St. Deroin precinct did not return any registered list, and that Glen Rock did ot return its registered list until after the elecon, and that the convassers recognized and used the list returned for the October election as the nearest they could come to legally registered lists from those two precincts-the registry law requirring the officers of registration to deposit with the county clerk the books of registration on or before

The foregoing is a fair statement of all that th manyassers did in the matter under consideration. I will remark that the charge made upon the canvassers, in the resolutions from Glen Rock, that "in votes cast in this and other townships, and count. ing illegal votes given in Brownville," is untrue. nkind, ungenerous. If Registrars registered il egal votes, such Registrars are responsible and should be punished in the severest manner provided by law. The canvassers could only take the registers as returned, and could not know whether Registrars had or had not done their duty in

that respect. We learn that the M. E. Church of The canvass of the vote was made impartially ipon the basis as hereinbefore set forth-the plan dopted by the canvassers may have been wrong If so, of course the conclusion is wrong. Whether wrong or not I will not presume to say-my aim eing to state all the facts connected with the invassing of the vote, for the information of the

> As to the course of Commissioner Holmes, I do not endorse it, but I do endorse the severest resolutions that I have seen condemning him, and

the people have cause for feeling indignant to-GEO. W. FAIRBROTHER.

A BILL

Granting Lands to aid in the construction of a railroad from Brownville, in the State of Nebraska, to intersect the Union and Pacific railroad at or near the one hundredth meredian west longitude Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre Enifed States of America in Con Festival and Fair on the 13th, and a Supper on the gress assembled. That to aid in the construction of a diroad from the town of Brownville, on the Missonr iver, in the State of Nehraska, to intersect the Unio

Pacific railroad at some point not farther west than the fic Railroad Company, a corporation organized under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Nebraska, the

los whatever, must determine the question of his teacher's ability | Is it not an insult to every intelligent teacher ? and need we wonder so many shrink from the ordeal, and rather than to pass muster under such a test, leave the profession for

which they are eminently qualified and follow some other calling in life? Ask yourself, my friend, are you yourself able to decide on the ability of the teacher ? Would you not shrink from deciding on his literary qualifications ? And yet will you allow a child, whom you consider greatly your inferior, to decide for you? No, no, it is wrong. Before you decide what the teacher is doing, visit the school-see for yourself; it will do you good and encourage the children, and if the teacher is inclined to be slack it will act us a sour to make him lo better : if the teacher is doing well, it will encourage him, for he will know that his reputation

will not rest upon the "say-so" of a child. Let me urge it upon every mother and fathervisit your secool; know for yourself how your children are taught; compare the methods now in use with those in vogue when you were school children. Let parents and friends of education visit our schools, and we will soon see an improve-The drone will find the hive too warm for him, and the true teacher will see his labors apprecisted. We shall then see better school-houses. and more comfortable seats ; children will love to sough in the letter to convict him of any crime go to school, and greater intelligence will spread through the community, and home will becom

more attractive than the saloon or card-table. Try it, friends. Visit your schools at least one a month; it will be time well spent, and you will feel enough better and do enough more during the year to amply reward you for the time thus consumed.

To find the surface of a globe, multiply the cirumference by the diamater. If a globe is Sinches n diameter and 26 inches in circumference-Sx25, 200 inches surface.

If a third of six be three, what will a fourth of menty be ?

Wherefore is there a price in the hands of a foo get wisdom, seeing he has no heart to it ? Is it correct to say, "These are very fine mi

Since the Railroal excitement in this County ad through the Northern tier of counties in Mo.

nenced, the attention of many Capitalists and other parties in the East has been more closely dited to the necessities and resources of this part f the Country, than ever before. Many of our citizens have received letters of inquiries and some times of congratulation, on our Bailroad prospects. One of these letters, we understand, is from the "Keystone Bridge Company," of Pittsburgh, Penn, asking for "Profile of the bottom of the River," the width of the River, character of the soil, and hight of the Bluffs, &c., &c.

Indignation Proceedings

nets of Nemaha county, (except two) met London, on the fith ay of February, inst. The meeting was organized popointing the following officers, viz : lowing proceedings were had and adopted, viz : law of humanity to take into his own household. and to meet at his own table, the famishing soldier The Delegates to this Convention (representing of Nebraska for the construction of said road, and the all but two townships in the county) assembled either of the Union or rebel army; and if he saved it was his privilege, I suppose, to hold these sets J. C. Lawrence, of Tecumseh, Johnson county, right, power, and authority is hereby given to said under instructions to devise ways and means to a life by furnishing food it was his privilege to do sies, but not his privilege to pat those heresis into right, power, and authority is nevery river, to said company to take from the public rands adjacent to the line of said road earth, stone, thuber and other mate-rials for the construction thereof. Said right of way is granted to said company to the extent of two hun dred feet where it may pass over public lands, including all necessary grounds for stations, buildings, work- override the actual majority of the votes of Nemaha his own robel son home after an unfortunate battle if all he did was simply done as a fatherly act b county, thus conferring upon a corporation without and when he was wounded, that he cared for him wards his son leaving home under this most tryin it is believed, capital, ability or will to carry out the pretended purpose of its organization)—important public rights, and foisting upon the people a heavy burthen of debt, do set forth :

ifficient to exclude him from his sent in the U.S. Thenexto vircumstance alledged against Mr Thoas is his speech made to the Legislature at the What was the first impres ide on the Republican side of the Senate whe was appounded to us that a Senator from Mary

nd was about to claim a sent on this hour, w d, on a previous occusion, at the time when he to meet here, and to confront men who were train ra to the Union ? We felt sensative, I know dive on the subject. Still, so fur as that erned, if he made that remark, it was an in mparate remark ; and every Republican Senator on this floor knows for himself that well 110 10.071 141 apt to make remarks in the heat of discussion which ability for. I know for myself, that in the heat of discussion. I have characterized men who have not been acting with my party during th

war and since, as copperheads, as traitors, or rel disguise ; and if we are met with the charge of is between our charges and the charges of the ot er de. Cortainly, for this reason, this gentlemen is not to be excluded from a seat on the floor of the

No far as the cases of the Senator and Represe tives from Tennessee have been referred to, they rove only this; that we are occasionally ember rassed when we would introduce one of our friends tem held views such as Mr. Thomas of Maryland held ; but if they never carried out they repented of those opinions, if they ceased to antreatles to come back again and give up ha new ow in their wake, we have received them here of becoming a rebel sold. nd allowed them the privilege of recantition, and ay are Senators and Representatives to-day .--

on that soure the committee do not 1 as he himself a think that there is enough to justify the exclusion. of Mr. Thomas The Sonator who has

ubtedly is true, and I propose for a few | have no doubt. moureuts to call the attention of the. Senate to the his arguments upon the doctrine of State of Drain, of Nemaha City, Chairman; Mr. D. Y. evidence in this case. The mere act of giving is some extent; I know not how far, and I circle Culbertson, of Glen Rock, Secretary. When the nothing here or there. He had a right by every how far. If he was under the influence

in the morning, out of my bed, and did I as that invoke you to abandon your intention of gain "Answer, Youdid."

might have given that advice.

But, sir, that is not all the test

State, but that he had no right to f

dovernment; and he went further

the testimony shows that he told

it. I find in the testimony that the

Government ?" and further: "Did I

evidence that he continued to follow

"Answer, I have.

"Answer. You have.

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"Question. Have you not on cornsions have

"Question. Have I not invariably, when all

"Question. Have I not taken the groupi, in you

thought of going, that they had so right is

And as citizens of Maryland they had no si

the reason assigned-that they were

leave the State or to engage in rebeli

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elivered this wholesoms advice I want ;

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that he acted pre ipitately or that he acted,

Was he slow in gratifying the young mus

"Question. Did I ever give your a dullar

"Question. And until you informed me disting

"Question, Were you not making arrangement

"Question. When I gave you that money did

not state to you that I gave it to you because

want which you were likely to be subject to.

consent to let you go and suffer?

you were bound to endure there?

"Answer. Yes, sir; you wid so.

not want you to be subject to the suffering and

in the attempt to cross the lines, or after your

"Question. I told you I could not give ap on

"Question, Did I not depict the sulfirings that

It that is true, so far as it conveys any lim of

the intent of the father it is that he new r would

consent, and that he never did consent, and did

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ly that it was in vain for me to oppno it-that y

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mas nothing I could say or do that

"Answer. No, sir.

"Answer. No. sir.

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"Answer. Yes, sir.

"Answer. Yes, sir.

'Answer, Yes, sir.'

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Let it be understood here that it was not will ight o'clock on the night before he left that the could say, and there was nothing he could do when would keep bim at home and ning the ranks of the rebel acmy. He says the his father toid him of the folly of his course; la him he would perish ; he would suffer ; but, any hviate that suffering, b and he did give it. After he had furnished h with those means, what then ? You would sum that if he had offered him the money for the pose of facilitating his going there would I been an end of it. But it seems not to have been so, for I find this in the testimony as to what carred the next morning

"Question. Was not the last word I utiered y ou whou you drow a from my door to beseeth pa most with tears in my eyes, to abandon the thirg sause nothing but want and suffering would am

Answer. Yos, sir."

Then it is a fact that he persisted all the time and until the very last hour, when the sea was fation. declared that it rat tome, after the Bog reached s, maying failed in one effort to do to, does the father cease his importanity? He was in Wase In regard to that point the estion. Did you not as spon as nown at home, receive from your mother a letter

in my name most exclusivy entreating you a shatdon your project and roturn to your home? Answer. I did.'

It he had given the money for the purpose of iteing his son to join the rebelarmy, that we have been understood by the language in which h was communicated. If he had given him oney and was indifferent about it there all h efforts would have stopped. But after the ye letter is written in the name of the father, so This is not the conduct of a man who desired, for a rice, nor is it the action of a man who was willing to any extent whatever that his son should bever renel soldier.

You understand, Mr. President, how diffiniti was for men, both North South, for min was set oval and for man who were do

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We hope our friends throughout this ward him. county will favor us with all the religious news that may transpire in their neighborhood.

State News.

The M. E. Church of Falls City is to hold a evening of the 14th.

At the Arago city election on the 3d, C. F. Waltions, send them to our Representatives ther was elected Mayor, and E. Sachse, City Clerk. by granted to the Brownsville, Fort Kearney and Pa-The Arago Scingerbund are to have a grand

Fairview have been having a very in-

Religious.

ing for the past two weeks, under the management of Rev. P. B. Brooks and Elder S. W. Kennedy. The attendance and interest was good throughout, and

the result was eight accessions to the

mail facilities as any portion of the State.

The State Board of Agriculture Met in Omaha on the 30th ult., and

President, John Patrick. Vice Presidents, Samuel Maxwell and

Secretary, C. H. Walker.

Dilectors for one year : John Patrick, hill, Omaha, on the 2d.

J. Holladay, C. H. Walker, Louis A. Nemaha County, commencing March 9th :

John Colerick, Hiram Slagle, Henry M. Jones.

masquerade ball on the 25th.

Neb., is writing a history of Nebraska, and asks "old settlers" to give him any scenes, adventures or incidents they may know connected with its early

Trinity church has a new pipe-organ-the first starn-tables and water stations. Section 2. And be it further enacted : That for the of the kind in the State ; cost, \$1,400. of the kind in the State; cost, \$1,400. Rev. W. A. Presson returns thanks, through the Fort Kearney and Pacific Railroad Company every al-

Rulo Register, to the Falls City and Salem congre- ternate section of public land designated by odd numgations, for a donation of \$150.

A boy broke his leg while sliding down Capitol sold, reserved, or otherwise disposed of by the United States, and to which a pre-emption or homestead claim

Grand and Petit Juries

Drawn by the District Clerk and Sheriff on the 5th.

GRAND JURY. John Argabright, Francis H. D. Hunt, Thomas J. Dowler, Benton Aldrich,

Issac J. Jarvis, E. D. Thomas, Wm. S. Hughes. Stephen W. Kennedy.

PETIT JURY.

Irs Moors, Josephus W Brush, John L Columbia James Ginder, John Delay, J L Hitt, Cherles Gutzmer, Ben Chapman, John Harding, D O Cole, Hiram Utecht, Albert B.Fen.

right of way through the public lands of the said State

shops, deputs, machine shops, switches, side tracks,

FILET-That our zealous desire in the premises bers, to the amount of ten alternate sections per mile is, that right-immutable right-shall triumph ; on each side of said road on the line thereof, and not and that wrong and fraud shall be crushed and trampled to the earth, dishonored and despised.

may not have attached at the time the line of said road is fixed : Provided, That said road shall accept this grant within one year from the passage of this act by the home tree for its destruction, poisons the waters nothing with the country in regard to his being a cases made and provided."

the Interior shall withdraw the lands embraced in this greater than ordinary crimes, and as finding its rebel army made a raid into Maryland, after the Senator from Maryland, [Mr. Jonsson.

grant from market. Section 4. And be it further enacted, That when the lands along the line of said road and within the boun-darles specified shall have been in any manner dispos-majority in a republican Government-of which ed of by the government of the United States prior te latter offense that rebellion was only an exemplifithe passage of this act, then the said company shall ontion on an extended scale.

the passage of this act, then the said company shall bave the right, and are hereby anthorized, to select to the THIRD-That sufficient facts have come to light that declaration to be condemned - "you have no right as a citizen of the State of Maryland, to leave means, more shameless scheming, more barefaced your State, which is in the Union; and to join the

Nebraska. Section 5. And be it further enseted: Fbat when said Brownville. Fort Kearney and Pacific Railroad company shall have completed ten consecutive miles of its road, the President of the United States shall ap-nual three completences to available and report to its road, the President of the United States shall append that the point three commissioners to examine and report to him in relation thereto; and if it shall appear that ten miles of sail road have been completed, then, upon the certificate of said commissioners, patents shall lashe conveying the right and title to said lands herein contemplated to said company, in proportio i to the num-her of miles of road completed, and such examination, human freedom : therefore templated to said completed, and such examination, human freedom; therefore, report, and conveyance by patents shall continue from Resolved, That S. P. Majors, D. S. Snyder, and all the border. That advice would have been loyal advice. That advice would have been loyal edition. It will all appear in out edition, for the benefit of those who wish to such edition. It will all appear in out

Section 6. And be it further enacted. That said read the passage of this act. Section 7. And be it further enacted, That all the section 7. And be it further enacted, That all the

regarded as doing a criminat act. If after having remonstrated with the young man, after having done everything to prevent his going except to re-judgement on the qualifications of your citizen to strain his liberty by a positive arcest, he had re-represent you . n the floor of the Senate of the coved him back wounded, and cared for him, fam-United States, when these eldisons are willing and SECOND-That the leper who tampers with the purity of the ballot-box, lays the axe at the root of done it would weigh nothing with the Senate and Constitution and the laws of the Union in such

I presume there is no question in regard to that, and I want to know whether there is anything in

time to time in like manner until said road shalt be Capt. Minnick, he and are hereby appointed to you and I would have commended and would have

Bection 7. And be it further engoted, That all the proper in ascertaining the legality of the vote and to the power of the Government to coarce rebels issue.

ishing, and had fed nim, the mere act of having anxious to comply with the requirements of the "One expression he used I tell you. When the olution now under considers ion moved by the

Land Entries.

In the Nemeba Land District at the effice in this City, during the year 1807.

Homestead Entries 102 757.78 Pre-Emption Claims filed ------ 72,600.00

A portion of the Engineer's Report was received