"To the Perfect of Police, in haste," and away he went. We will now follow the cab containing the masked stranger, which at once carried him back from whence he started and hastily alighting he entered, but, instead of proceeding to the chamber of death, as before, he now opened the door of a room situated on the first floor in which he found seated three persons of distinguished appearance; they were quietly partaking of wine beside a table.

"All is well," said he, doffing the mask, and revealing a face anything but handsome, though of a somewhat stern and forbidding expression.

"But do you think the priest will keep a still tongue in his head!" inquired one who, by his dress denoted the physician. "Undoubtedly; he is one of us, and, further, I well nigh scared him out of | Convention, and that every product will be fully his skin; so there is nothing to fear from

him. Dut I dread this work." "Be cautious, count-don't waver-but remember our oath. It must be done. Already our President and nine members are in the clutches of the police and were it for naught else but revenge. I would kill her," exclaimed one of the three, with all the vehemence and impetuosity of a Frenchman.

Well, well, to your work, then; but, doctor, you say she will die easy? "Yes, very similar to a lauring fitnothing more of yes, quite easy."

"That's one il stone Away, then, I "It is just as we. . . man yourself

easy-we will be with you soon." With which all three left the room, leaving the count looking sad and dejected enough, for be it known, he did really love-that is, as far as he was capable of loving his fair kinswoman, and had actually proffered her hand in marriage; in doing which, however, he had more than one object-first, of course, he desired to gratify his passion, and this was most apparent; but under all was the son, Saline and Lansecret purpose of (as she had justly suspected) securing to himself her wealth, into the possession of which, it should he here remarked, she had been (though it was once confiscated) permanently rein- | Cass, Sarpy, Saunders stated by the Emperor, who it will be remembered, adopted this delicate policy to ingratiate himself into the good gra- Platte, Merrick, Hall, ces of the nobility, whom he was anxious | Buffalo, Kearney and to have recognize him as Emperor, if not King, of France, hence the wealth of our heroine of which we speak, and which, failing to gain by marriage, the count hoped now to secure by her death, and with this pleasing prospect he now consoled himself, while the others pro-

She seemed perfectly calm when they prayer, which they seemed loth to interrupt, so they, in silence, stood by, waiting for her to finish her devotion.

ceeded to the chamber of death, into

which we find them assembled, all

and it was with increasing hope that each moment now passed; till presently the physician became impatient, jingled his probe and scalpel together, and at on until again interrupted, and again she pleaded a moment more; but he protested and presently bade his assiseach to lay hold of her frame on either side he seized her arm, and was in the very act of reopening the wound, when suddenly the door opened, and in walked smiles and graces, who excused himself for this intrusion, and then drawing from his pockets three handcuffs, two of which he laid upon the table, the other of which he quietly slipped upon the dumbfounded M. D., begging in pardon the while and then turning to the remaining two, who were too terrified in fice. used them in pass selv the same way

and then handed to meet to several idal then apsimilar individuals their custody. They all knew their fate, as they submitted without a murmur. As they were led down the hall, they

then passed on to the chamber.

Here he found the young creature he had thus marvellously rescued from certain death. But she was insensible, in restoring her; and then-well, we shall not pause here to describe the Suffice it then to say, they parted very good friends, and in a short time after, he officiated at a marriage, where, it to a countess of great wealth, and that report, it is unnecessary to say, was true.

Hence it will be seen how rapid and sure were the French police, who with hour, in ferreting out and bringing the

offenders of the law to its tribunal. went to a tin shop to buy a blowinghorn. Selecting one, he asked the clerk whether it would make a loud noise, "Oh, yes," said the clerk, " a h-ll of a nois." it to blow at camp meetings, I don't think that kind of a nois will suit," and

Dryden, on the night that one of his plays was damned, was taking his walk from the theatre, when he was met by a see that it is uncorrupted, even to the for which you will continue to send me coxcomb acquaintance, who said: "What, Delta surrounding the White House. Dryden, my boy! upon my soul, I feel for you. Can there be anything more

Nebraska Advertiser

JARVIS S. CHURCH, Editor.

BROWNVILLE, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1868 Call for Republican County Con-

vention. A Republican County Convention will be held at Brownville on Saturday, April 11th, 1868, at 12 'clock, M, to elect five Delegates to represent Nemaha County in the Republican State Convention o be held at Nebraska City on the 29th day of April 1868, and to do such other business as may be of interest to the party in this county. The Republicans of each precinct in the County are remested to hold meetings on the 4th of April to lect Delegates to attend said County Convention. Each precinct is entitled to the number of dele-

gates as follows, viz: Peru 11 Washington 2 Lafayette 5 Brownviile 20 Douglas --- 3 Nemaha City 5 Aspinwall St. Deroin

Benton 2 The above apportionment is made from the vote that being the last strictly party vote given in this

The Committee unanimously adopted the follow-We, the Centra Committee of Nemaha county, do recommend to all Republicans to lay aside all calousies and local prejudices, and come up as one man to the united support of Republicans, and Republican principles, regardless of all side issues and local interests, and we pledge ourselves to labor for the accomplishment of this end. WILLIAM G. GLASGOW,)

WILLIAM W. HAWLEY, AMOS T. D. HUGHES, WILLIAM PHILLIPS. DANIEL C. SANDERS, WILLIAM H. HOOVER, Pres't.

G. W. FAIRBROTHER, Secretary.

Republican State Covention. A State Convention will be held at Nebraska City on Wednesday, April 29th, 1868, at 12 o'clock I., to elect Delegates to represent the Republican held at Chicago, May 20th, next. Also, a candidate for Member of Congress, Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, 3 Presidential lectors, and the delegates present from each judi cial district will nominate a suitable person for District Attorney, for their respective districts. The Convention will be organize de as follows Richardson County ... 5 | Saline, Lincoln and

Kearney Nemaha, Richardson, and J hason I Pawnee, Gage, Jeffer-Gage and Jefferson 5 Johnson I Lancaster

Washington and Burt-I Hall Buffalo & Merrick Burt and Cuming 1 Dixon, Cedar and L'-Eau qui court Dodge, Cuming, Stan-Saunders, Seward and Dakota, Dixon, Cedar, L'Enuquicourt and Pierce

A State Central Committee is to be elected for the coming campaign, the place of holding the next State Convention designated, the basis of representation for succeeding State Conventions agreed upon, and other important business will be brought before the Convention. Republicans, send delegates, and let no one counbe unrepresented.

St. A. D. BALCOMBE, Chairman. Omaha, Jan. 20th, 1868.

Reconstruction.

masked, for they dreaded the gaze of entered, and apparently engaged in for the Southern States, are as tyranous were in the majority? Where they had Very near half an hour had elapsed have no sympathy for the unrepented stable. The Republicans, as a party since the priest had left her presence, rebels, whose conduct has made such never cared so much for party success. length actually bade her haste. She ments of their own formation, so they New York, this Spring. These elecpleaded, and was again permitted to go are republican in form, and give prom- tions are heralded through the Coppertants advance with the basin, which was present government in the rebel States People with the President," "Congress placed beside the bed. Then directing is obnoxious, galling, or intolerant, the Condemned," &c. Should Republicans -not the count as they supposed-but a they will not comply therewith, will not disinterested Democrats, the first mail retary. very gentlemanly sort of a person, all "look and live;" will not accept the sit. from the North, after the election, would determined not to be reconstructed, unless upon their own terms, then we most etc., etc. emphatically say that their appeals to the national Congress to save them from the | can, and then elect it. "dominion of an alien and inferior race" peared at the door, with a count in will not reach the Republican heart .-Democrats may rain tears of sorrowsorrow, not because they are badly govmet their friend the priest, who politely erned, but because the present millitarecognized the count with a bow, and ry Governments, and because any reconstructed governments likely to be acceptable to the country, would be alike unavailable for the trusts and uses of through a combination of terror, exhaus- the Democratic party. Men true to the tion and joy. He was not long, however, Union, to the Government, and to the future good and prosperity of the country, scene that ensued, or recapitulate the are not likely to care whether the Dem many words of thanks and gratitude she ocratic policy is sustained or ruined, so poured out upon the worthy priest, who that the best interest and good faith of was, to tell the truth, as happy as she. the nation is cared for, and untarnished in the reconstruction of the country.

The Republicans are men who are was reported by the crowds of Republi- above mere party considerations. Men cans who so delighted to level all distinc- who left the ranks of the Democracy, tion, that a sous lieutenant was wedded the Whig, the Abolitionists, and have united on a common platform for the The count and his companions were country's good. They are statesmen. incarcerated in the jail, and that is the who have no party interest to subserve, last that was ever known of them .- so that the beloved country is at peace, prosperous, united and happy. So long no other clue than a bit of blood stained as such men have the controlling power bandage in the door-way of a house in the land, the nation will rest contentsomewhere within the limits of Paris, ed, it is only the fear that they may be succeeded in the short space of half an undermined and their power usurped by the active and zealous place hunters and demagogues of the country, that renders At Placervills, a Methodist minister the affairs of the government unstable or uncertain. It then behooves every true lover of his country, every well wisher of his country's good, to be ac-"Well," replied the miniser, "as I want tive, watchful, and vigilant, to see that the power of the Republican party is untrammelled by irreligious, dissipated, and unprincipled leaders. To purify the stream at the foundation head, and to

shooking to a poet's feelings than a dam- the shop of a well-known coiffeur, where day, I remain, med play ?" "Yes, sir, a d-d fool," chignous were exposed for sale, he inquired if it was a hair-'em

Rrownville City Election.

The Republican Club of this city have called for a Republican Convention to meet at the office of Messrs. Tipton, Hewett & Church, on the evening of March 26th, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various corporation offices of this city.

The County Central Committee at their last meeting, also recommended the nomination and election of Republican candidates for every office in the gift of the people.

We hope every Republican within the corporation will attend the Convention. and not only attend, but express his views with regard to the policy to be pursued, and if the Convention decides to make nominations, let each man state or Congressman, at the October election of 1866 his preferences for the men to be selec-

County. We bepe to see a full attendance at the ted. The Convention should present a good ticket. Do not sit quietly and see bad nomination made, either through modesty, or the fear of hurting somebody's feelings. No man should be chosen merely because somebody presents 1,315. "Try, try again." his name. Each nomination should be well considered. The selection of good officers is very important. Experience for ten or twelve years past, has shown our citizens that it is sometimes difficult to procure suitable persons to fill several of the offices-especially marshall and mayor. No city office is now so trivial as to render it immaterial who fills it It is difficult to say which office will not party of Nebraska at the National Convention to during the year become the most impor-

> The interests of Brownville are becoming of more and more importance every year. The future of our city may be vastly affected by the policy of our City Council, hence the importance of selecting men of energy, experience and ability-cautious and economical, yet free from timid old fogyism. Even the prosperity and business of Brownville the coming summer may be much influenced by the action of the Councilfar more than most people imagine.

It is more important this season than usual that Republicans, where they are in the majority, should carry their municipal elections. This is the year of a very important Presidential election, and Republicans should keep up their party organization; a custom of the Democracy worthy of imitation-they always maintain a thorough organization. They may advocate a mixed or "people's ticket," Admitting for argument sake that the where they are in the minority, but, who Military Governments established in and ever heard of such a thing where they as the President, the Democrats, and the the power, they never voted for a politi-Rebels represent them to be, still we cal opponent, even for supervisor or congovernment necessary. Congress is It is owing principally to this apathy willing, and more than anxious that the that the Democrats are enbled to claim men of the South may have Govern- elections in a few Republican towns in ise, ever so slightly of remaining loyal head press, with flaming capitals as to the union. We then say that if the "Reaction Against the Radicals;" "The conditions on which the citizens of the conclude to ignore party nominations at South may change it for one more suits- our municipal election, this spring, as uation; or will not come back into the bring us news, in the Omaha and Neb. Union upon terms of loyalty to the Gov- City papers, that there had been a "Dem- opted. ernment, and injustice to none of its cratic victory at Brownville," "Radicalsubjects; in other words, if they are ism giving way in the Burnt District," "Nebraska opposed to impeachment,"

TECUMSEH, NEB., March 16. Editor Advertiser: In a late issue of your paper you noticed the fact that a petition was being circulated in your city asking for increased mail services between Brownville and Beatrice, via. Tecumseh. Now, Mr. Editor, you may have some interest in this matter, but you have no such interest as the citizens of this place have, or else you would not let your Senators and Representative at the seat of Government est until you and adopted. had accomplished what we so much desire to have done-tri-weekly service on this | Creason and John Creason, were chosen

Mr. Hitchcock secured for us triweekly service on this route as far west ing was then discussed. H. O. Minick. as Crab Orchard, and for some unknown and D. H. Ellis, Sen., in the affirmative. after; and the citizens of Tecumseh are very much interested to know by whose influence they were deprived of this Money. Question decided in the neganuch needed service.

We hear of this town and of that town, a few miles north of us, enjoying advantages in this respect of which we are as much entitled to as they; and as vet we fail to see at whose door the fault lays that we do not.

Your paper is received regularly, and in the negative. read with pleasure. Your telegraphic dispatches furnish us with the latest intel- December 20th, 1867.

ligence from Washington. We are glad to see that Congress is waking out of its Rip Vanwinkle nap, and are disposed to take the bull by the horns. The President has forestalled adopted. reconstruction thus far, and we rejoice about to cease. All honest men rejoice ceeded to the election of officers.

You will find enclosed a \$1 greenback | sen : the Advertises for the next six months. Hoping that you may send us your mail

GENERAL NEWS.

The President accepted the resignation of Attorney General Stanberry on the 12th, and appoin ted Mr. Browning, Secretary of the Interior, to be acting Attorney General.

The South Carolian Republican Convention have nominated a colored man for Secretary of State. The Georgia Constitution, just adopted, grants the right of suffrage to all not disfranchised by the General Government, and provides that it shall not be amended to impair this privilege. It also provides for a military of 30,000 men, subject to the

Michigan has been subject to a severe freshet, occasioned by the simultaneous thawing of the snow and falling of heavy rains.

Considerable excitement was occasioned Washington on the 14th, by dispatches from Gen. Thomas to Gen. Grant, to the effect that the rebels in Tennessee were organizing with a view of attempting to gain by force control of that State. Without consulting with the President, Grant instructed Thomas to use all the force of his command to preserve the peace. It was thought the movement was intended to intimidate Congress. Gen, Hancock has appointed the 17th and 18th

to vote on the State Constitution in Louisiana. The Minnesota Legislature again proposes the Impartial Suffrage amendment to a vote of the people. In 1865 it was lost by 2,670, in 1867 by

Georgia votes on the Constitution and all State an inicipal officers on the 20th.

NEBRASKA ITEMS.

The temporary railroad bridge at Omaha has

Cole & Lyons flouring mill at Arizona, Burt Co., was destroyed by fire on the night of the 10th. Loss about \$10,000.

The people of Northern Nebraska held a convention at Decatur, on the 7th, to see what could be dose toward the building of a railroad from Sioux City to a connection with the U.P. R. R. They petition Congress for a grant of land. Mr. Lichenor, of Syracuse, N. Y., has contracted

with the State authorities of this State, for the usive right to work the salt bed for the next twenty years. He binds himself to commence manufacturing sal t within ninety days, and to pay the State two cents a bushel for all salt manufactured during the last filteen years. Contract subject to approval by the next Legislatura.

Omaha compel: her city prisoners to work on the treets in a ball and chain gang.

The county authorities of Johnson county have let the contract for building a court house in Te-

The Masonic brethren of Lincoln City are asking for dispensation to work. They recommend Cyrus Carter as Master, and S. B. Linderman and John Cademen as Wardens.

Col. J. W. Chivington is Post Commander at Nebraska City. A. F. Harvey is preparing to issue a Democratic

newspaper at Lincoln City. S. M. Hewlett, the great temperance lecturer,

will lecture at Nebraska City on the evenings of he 19th and 20th inst. The Bellevue Times tells its subscribers if they

do not like a half sheet to pay up and get a whole

Thad Stevens is how seriously ill. The President is reported to have sent for Gen. lanceck to come and take charge of the Atlantic

The Indian Peace Commissioners meet at Omaha n the 2d of April. Phil. Sheridan will be there. The "Kla Klux Klan," is an organization now threatening the peace of Tennessee. Apprehensions of an outbreak are becoming more serious

The Constitutional election in S. C. on the 14th | o'clock, and throngs of people hastened 5th & 16th of April. The Republican majority in New Hampshire is

Indians near Ft. Tottan are starving to death;

Phileomathean Society of London.

oldiers are on half rations.

December 2nd, 1867. Meeting met pursuant to adjournment. H. O. Minick was called to the ble, are so wise, lenient, and just, that if they are lovingly invited to do by certain | Chair, and A. W. Ellis was chosen Sec-

On motion, the Constitution and Bylaws of the society were read and ad-

Election then being in order, the following persons were chosen as officers of the society: H. O. Minick, President; D. H. Ellis, Vice-President; A. W. El-Republicans, make the best ticket you lis, Secretary; J. W. Brush, Treasurer; Wm. Sanders, Marshal; J. A. Dillon,

> Question for next meeting is-Resolved. That the Pen is more beneficial in conveying knowledge than the

After a few remarks by Messrs. Dilon, Minick, and Ellis, the society adourned until December 6th, 1868.

December 6th, 1868.

Society met persuant to adjournment. to the rear of the Senators.

P. V. Dimming, D. H. Ellis, James as the Oration Class.

The question submitted previous even- at-Arms, by direction, called in a loud reason this service was discontinued soon and J. W. Brush, and J. A. Dillon in the negative.

The Judges were Bacon, Sage and Henry Stanberry, Judge Nelson, of Ten-

Question for next evening is-Resolved, That there is more Beauty n Art than in Nature.

Discussion class for next evening : J W. Brush and J. A. Dillon, in the affirmative; D. H. Elli: and H. O. Minick, presented a paper, signed by the Pres-On motion, the meeting adjourned until son, Curtis, Evarts and Black, stating

December 20th, 1867. Society met persuant to adjournment. Minutes of previous meeting read and

On motion, the regular order of busiin believing that his power for evil is ness was suspended, and the society pro-The following officers were then cho-

Vice-President; R. W. Coleman, Sec- trial should proceed forthwith. retary; Wm. Sanders, Marshal; J. W. The Sultan has made a joke. Passing a little more frequently at no very distant Brush, Treasurer; M. C. Terry and D. cases of Judge Humphreys and others, W. Pierson, Critics.

27th, 1867. A. W. ELLIS, Sec'y. by Mr. Bingham.

List of Cases Decided at the March Term of the District Court.

Samuel Callen vs Fielding It, John et al. Re port of Receiver allowed. Stephen F. Nuckolls vs Nemaha Valley Bank et

al. Report of Master received. Hezekiah B. Strong vs Davidson Plasters et al. New trial granted. Wilson Hughs vs Jonathan David. Masters re-

port received and objected to. Richard E. Case vs E. D. Allen. Dismissed by Thomas M. Green and J. P. Burdick vs A. J.

Richardson. Continued. D J. McCann & Co. vs William Vincent. Sal of property attached ordered. Benjamin Chapman, Administrator, et al. vs

Thomas R. Simpson. Decree for Plaintiff, setting

aside a former order. William Chambers vs Robert Sayers and Amanda M. Sayers. Continued. J. W. Hollingshead vs Luther Hoadley, Adm'

&c. Decree for deed to plaintiff. Sigmond Seeman vs Bonjamin Hiccox, Decree f forelosure, and sale ordered. Almira McComas by R. W. Furnas, her next

friend, vs James B. Campbell, et al. Deed of force losure and sale ordered. Abraham F. Sherfey vs John Hanna, Tried by Jury ; verdict for plaintiff \$3 ; judgment rendered . Anthony P. Cogswell vs Paul Perkins. Settled

and dismissed on plaintiff s motion. Orville P. Welch vs Stanton, Perkins & Co. udgment for plaintiff. Richard J. Whitney vs S. B. Miles. Continued

James M. Hopkins vs Samuel Greathouse. De fault taken; continued for bearing on evidence. Mathew A. Handley, vs Zarah W. Clark et a Decree of foreclosure. Gideon Amiek vs Lydia E. Amiek. Continued.

John M. Graham vs Samuel South. Decree of foreclosure, and continued for account of Master. Nelson Adams vs John J. Terrell. Continued. J. N. Reynolds vs Jacob Gergens and Josiah Armstrong. Judgment for plaintiff. Joseph W. Blackburn vs Isaac H. Ocageth. Set-

Richard V. Hughs, Administrator, vs Lucinda Stilwell et al. O.B. Hewett appointed Guardian.

Samuel Crane vs Henry M. Atkinson et al. Judg. ment for plaintiff. Samuel Wagstaff vs Richard Claire, Continuo

Cerrey Floughen vs Andrew J. Scott. Jury trial Judgment for plaintiff. Thomas M. Raaken vs Joseph B. Sayers and John

K. Smith . Judgment for plaintiff. Margarett Jane Crawford vs Charles Libby

William S. Horn, Adm, vs John W. Hall et al

Ephram M. Long vs Theodore F. M. Waldschmith Decree of foreclosure,

Richard Claire vs Samuel Wagstaff. Consolidated with No. 39. Virginia M. Hunt, Guardian, vs The Estate of

Geo. S. Ebbs. Order for plaintiff to publish notice. Anthony P. Cogswell vs S gmond Seeman, Jury trial : verdict for defendent. George Cecil vs P. Coursey Richards, Adm

Judgment for costs for defendant,

Proceedings on Impeachment.

WASHINGTON, March 13. Early this morning Washington assumed that active, excited appearance for which it was so noted during the recent war, when the city was hourly anticipating an attack from the rebel hosts. Notwithstanding the fact was well known that no person would be admitted to the Senate without a ticket, it served not to keep multitudes from hastening there with very faint hopes of obtaining an entrance. The doors of the Senate wing of the Capitol were thrown open at eleven through the halls, corridors and galleries. The police arrangements were excellent and the scene was not marked with those violent demonstrations so often witnessed

at the Capitol. At 12 o'clock, when the Senata was called to order, not twenty Senators were at their desks, while the galleries were almost entirely filled, with the exception of the diplomatic gallery. It was noticeable that no colored people were admitted into the galleries, and two thirds of the others present were ladies, but few gentlemen being fortunate enough to ob tain tickets. At one o'clock Senator Wade vacated the President's chair and Chief Justice Chase, entering by a rear door, ascended the steps and took possession. After the Sergeant-at-Arms had made proclamation, Mr. Howard moved the House of Representaives be notified that the trial was about to commence, The Journal was then read by the Secretary of the Senate. The chamber became very still, and the scene was solemn and impressive, the occupants of the galleries leaning forward to catch every

At a few minutes past one the front door of the Senate Chamber was opened, and the Board of Managers, with the exception of Messrs. Butler, entered slowly and took their seats around the table to the left of the Chief Justice set aside for them. Then came the House of Representives, who likewise took seats

Minutes of the previous meeting read By direction of the Chief Justice the roll was then called, and those Senators who were absent on the organization of the Court were sworn in, including Gen. Vickers, of Maryland. After all the Senators had taken the oath, the Sergentvoice "Andrew Johnson," the accused, three times without any response, how-

ever. being given. On motion, his counsel were then notified to appear, and they did so, being nessee, and Judge Curtis, of Massachusetts. They took their seats at the table

assigned them. Judge Stanberry, amid profound silence, said that he, by direction of the President, was engaged as counsel. He then read a statement from Mr. Johnson that at least forty days would be required to prepare his case. Mr. Stanberry also ident's counsel, Messrs, Stanberry, Nelthat the time asked for by the President was absolutely nessary for the counsel in order to prepare all the points. The paper detailed at length the time allowed Judge Chase to appear when he was arraigned for impeachment.

Mr. Bingham, on behalf of the Managers, contended that the eighth rule provided that on appearance of the President he was required to file his answer, and in case his answer was not filed, the trial should proceed as on a plea of D. H. Ellis, President; J. A. Dillon, not guilty; he claimed therefore that the

Mr. Courts, in reply, referred to the

Mr. Nelson followed, enlarging on the Improved Farm to Re same views as his colleague.

Mr. Stanberry expressed great surp rise at this claim put forward by the Managers, saying there seemed to be a dispositisn to hurry throt this momentous trial as if it were a case before a police court; he argued from the working of the NOTICE is hereby given to the le other rules that the appearance day was not intended to be the day for answering and trial day. He said two of the President's counsel were not present; that no apportunity had been offered for the preparations of a defense or call of witnesses: and that in the worst days of claiming to be legal voters at said electhe Star Chamber such attempt to hurry through a trial had never been made He spoke very warmly, saying there seems to have been a trap set for the

Mr. Butler asked to be heard on be-

President and his counsel.

half of the managers, and asked why railroad speed should not be used on this Alexander Bivens, Wesley Bivtrial. He contended that the rules and Isaac C. Laurence, and Prancis precedents of ordinary courts were not applicable to this trial. In ordinary trials no dangers resulted from deloy; in this case the necessity for prompt action was pressing, and the respondent at the Bar controlled the power of the nation, and might in any moment of passion, prejudice or 6th principal meredian, in Johnson wrong, use it for the injury and ruin of the country. The business of the War Maniding, to the said John L. Carson, in Department would stop until the result ble to one Ellen J. McNaughton or of this trial was reached. The pulse of the nation beats in perturbation while same to Plaintiff with the note; this trial goes on; he claimed an early day should be fixed on for the defendant's appearance, and if then he can show that he has not had time to prepare, grant him the indulgence of farther time. We, on the part of the House of Representatives, which we are here representing, ask that the rule adopted by the Senate for the government of this case, may be observed, and it is for the Senate to say whether it shall be changed; but. standing as a rule at this time, we ask

is enforcement. After an hours discussion, the Senate tetired for deliberation, which resulted in a refusal to recind the rule, and the There Justice announced an order that an execution issued out of the District Court of the President be required to file his ans- son county, Nebraska, in favor of the pairs case wherein Joshua Deputy is plantif and I on Monday the 23d of March

Mr Coukling oilered an amendment hat unless cause for delay be shown, the rial shall proceed immediately after the fling of the replication.

The vote on Conkling's amendment resulted ayes 40, navs 10.

Washington, March 16th. It is positively known that some of the Presidents connsel were both greatly surprised and very much discouraged by the temper of the Senate regarding the application for continuance. It appears that Mr. Johnson and those immediately around him had great confidence that F. A. TISDELL, Jr. & Co enough Kepublicans would go with the Democrats to secure all the time that he asked. Up to Friday evening he had hopes of delay, but after the action of the Senate was made known to him he lost hope and became despondent. The greatest possible effort will be made to

Election Proclamation. NOTICE is hereby given to the registered voters of the City of Brownville, that an election will be held t the usual place of voting in said city, on the 6th

lay of April, A. D. 1868, for the election of FIVE ALDERMEN, ONE MARSHAL, ONE ASSESS IR.

ONE TREASURER, ONE CITY ATTORNEY The said election will commence at the time fixed by law, and be conducted as the law directs for holding

JARVIS S CHURCH, Mayor. WM. H. McCREERY, Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Francis H. D. Hunt, Guardian of George) in the Dis-S. Mott, alias George S Ebbs, Pir. The estate of George S. Mott, alias Geo. | Co., State of S. Ebbs. Deft. Pursuant to the order of said court, notice is hereby given to the next of kin of the said George S. Mott, lias George S. Ebbs, and to all persons interested in he estate of the said ward, to appear before the said urt, in Brownville, in said county of Nemaha, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1869, at one o'clock, P. M. ien and there to show cause why license should no granted to the said Guardian to sell the real estate said ward, to-wit: The north half of section No. 23, in township No. 4 north, in range 15 east, situate n said county of Nemaha and State of Nebrasks, or such a part of said innd as may be necessary for the

upport and education of said ward. FRANCIS H. D. HUNT, Guardian of

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Hiram L. Randall, Pif,) Before N. G. Randall, V. Pierson, Critics.

On motion, adjourned to December of no such construction as that put on it of day of March, 1888, said Justice issued an Order of Attochment in the above action for the sum J. P. of Nemaha County, HIBAM L, BANDALL. March 7th, 1869. 21-3t

T HAVE 100 Acres of improved land to re

is a small comfortable House on the Terms : 1-3 Corn in crib.

Registrar's Notice ville Preciset, in said county, to make up and revise the List of th

> O B. HEWETT R. V. HUGHES, Registrin

LEGAL NOTICE Ruben B. Presson, Plaintiff. Charles Montgomery, William

R. Spears, Martha Jane Sample. The said William R. Spears and Martha less to n'e will take notice that on the 27th day A. D. 1868, the said Ruben B. Press in and for J. huson County, State of Y trust in the nature of a mortgage, of quarter of section 29, township 5, range 11 trust, or mortgage, was executed John L. Carson assigned said deed of Montgomery, and the said Mantgor

est thereon. The said William R. Spears and Wo Jane Sample are required to answer said peting Dated this 5th day of March, 1868. PERKINS & GILLESPIZ

same, and there is still due and nupaid

the sum of one bundred and thirty de

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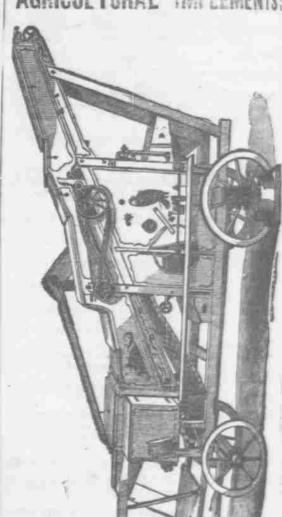
SHERIFF'S SALE Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of Marie 1868, at I o'clock, P. M., of said day, I will age son county, Nebraska, the following described n township four range eleven east; all of said to tate being taken as the property of John b

directed as Sheriff of saul cautily of Johnson. Given under my hand this 21stday of February, Bat

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