THE ADVERTISER

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB 22, 1872.

COLLAPSED.

The Hascall legislature met as called, but within twenty-four hours it dwindled from a quorum to a fragmentary squad, and now the Hascallites propose getting up a test case and presenting it to the Supreme Court, with the view to ascertaining from that body who is Governor.

We predict that the veil of obscurity will fall between the parties to this *fiasco* and the people next fall, never again to be raised.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH DAY.

To-day is the anniversary of the birth of Washington. What American, whose heart does not thrill with pride at the name of WASHINGTON? What language so barbarous, that has not proclaimed his heroic deeds? what people so distant that have not heard his fame? What nationality does not revere his virtues? Greece boasts her legislators, Rome her heroes; but what age or country, save our own can boast a WASHINGTON?

The portrait of WASHINGTON is familiar to every child and adult in the land. The artists of the age have have bent all their energies and skill in presenting the "father of his country" in various scenes. In some pictures he is represented at the head of his army, surrounded by the gleam of arms, rallying his soldiers to the charge, in the midst of the smoke and carnage of battle—in another picture he is presented in the midst of wintry snows and ice, breasting the torrent of the Delaware, and rushing through the gloom of midnight to snatch victory from an over-confident foe—again, we see him standing in the midst of the statesmen of the old Continental Congress and the heroes of the Revolution, resigning his victorious sword to those from whom he had received it—at another time we see him represented inaugurating the government under the constitution, and receiving the oath of office at the hands of John Jay, at the old City Hall, in New York—again we see him when his army is wasted on many a hard fought battle-field, resource well nigh exhausted, surrounded by overwhelming numbers of red-coats, with a few poor, half-starved soldiers in the back ground, we say, we see the Chief retiring to the forest, and there, on his knees imploring aid from Almighty God—and still again we see the form of him who was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," as he lay upon his death bed, on the 14th day of December, 1799, with his beloved MARTHA, weeping tears of bitter anguish at his side.

The reputation of the heroes, the good, wise and great men of other countries pale, as that of WASHINGTON is presented. Though brilliant, his fame is still whiter and purer. His virtues were majestic. He died without exhibiting any of the weaknesses of humanity. Celestial spirits met his soul at the threshold of the great river and rejoicing angels welcomed WASHINGTON as he crossed the portals of Heaven.

THE ONE TERM PRINCIPLE.

We have just been reading Senator Conklin's speech on the "one term" principle or theory, and could wish that our space would permit of its presentation in full. But we cannot refrain from presenting the following paragraphs therefrom. He says:

"It is long since a man who said "nigger" could be elected President; it is much longer since a Senator could be elected President. Of all who have tried it, I think not one ever yet performed the feat of passing from this chamber to the chair of State. Men have achieved nominations while in the Senate, like Clay, Cass and Douglas, but never an election. The Constitution has not been in the way, the trouble has been in the power behind and above the Constitution, the people. I warn my friends from Nevada, Vermont and Rhode Island, that they must renounce the Senate and all its works if they wish to be Presidents. Their staying will not prejudice them with me—I shall vote for them all the same; but there is a hot-house air in the Senate which breeds candidates for the Presidency but makes them past bearing, and kills them off before they get their growth.

The Senate breeds unhealthy candidates for the Presidency, but it breeds many lasty, successful candidates for re-election to the Senate. Unless we amend the Constitution and prevent it, the time may come, when scheming candidates will be breeded, candidates who would use legislation, who would clutch at any thing, and stick at nothing, to reelect themselves. Let us lay these things to heart, and not forget ourselves when casting about among the perils of second terms. The term of Senators is six years—that of the President, but four. A Senator renders account to the Legislature of but a single State, the President answers to the whole people. The executive chair holds but one person—when vacated no experience remains there to aid the newcomer. The Senate on the other hand, has many members, of whom only one third go out at a time, and thus every newcomer finds two thirds of the body already versed in its affairs. If it be said that Senators and Representatives have not the appointing power, and that therein their case is unlike the Presidents, I answer that the distinction is without solid difference. Senators act upon the nominations by the President, and Senators and Representatives, in respect of their States or districts, have a direct part in selections for office."

The *Democrat* says we are going to leave. No part of our office is advertised for sale, as is Dr. Holladay's. Our neighbor need not place that flattering unction to his soul. We will be here to chronicle his departure.

We had the pleasure of meeting yesterday, for the first time, Col. Furnas, President of the State Board of Agriculture.

Every citizen of Nebraska recognizes the eminent services which Col. Furnas has rendered to the State in aiding so materially to develope and illustrate, at home and abroad, her wonderful agricultural resources. With this great cause, far more important to the State than any other, he is indissoluby associated in our minds, and our pleasant interview with him, therefore, afforded us peculiar pleasure.—*Sunday's Tribune and Republican.*

Half-bushel and corn baskets, at Big Stove, 82.

GEN. GRANT'S ABILITY.

The Democratic journals are nearly united in attributing to President Grant a want of sense or culture. This is especially true of the confederate portion of the Democratic press. How it is the boast of the South that Alexander H. Stevens is one of the ablest statesmen of the age, and the claim is conceded by every reasonable and observing man North as well as South. In the second volume of Stephen's "War between the States," that gentleman recounts his meeting with Grant for the first time, and confesses how completely the man disappointed him. He says:

"The disappointment moreover was in every respect favorable and agreeable. I was instantly struck with the great simplicity and perfect naturalness of his manners, and the entire absence of everything like affectation, show, or even the usual military air or mein of men in his position. His conversation was easy and fluent, without the least effort or restraint. In this nothing was so closely noticed by me as the point and terseness with which he expressed whatever he said. What he said was directly to the point and covered the whole matter in a few words. I saw, before being with him long, that he was exceedingly quick in perception, and direct in purpose, with a vast deal more of brains than tongue, as ready as that was at his command. The more I became acquainted with him, the more I became thoroughly impressed with the very extraordinary combination of rare elements of character which he exhibited. The result of this first acquaintance with Gen. Grant was the conviction on my mind, that, taken all in all, he was one of the most remarkable men I had ever met with, and that his career in life, if his days should be prolonged, was hardly entered upon; that his character was not yet fully developed; that he himself was not aware of his own power, and that if he lived, he would in the future, exert a controlling influence in shaping the destinies of this country, either for good or for evil."

Grandeloquent.

Our neighbor across the hall is nothing if not grandeloquent. Hear him:

With tear stained cheek and saddened heart we bid good-bye to the talented but unfortunate genius who lately presided over the glittering columns of Mr. Furnas' dissolving luminary. In a remote and shadowed corner of our heart we will erect a monument to his beloved memory, and hallow his editorial grave with fraternal weepings on the cold clods cast thereon by cruel hands that should have strengthened and sustained him.

Whew! Where now is the erstwhile frondescence of your garish grottoes, the flammivomous effulgence of your Hades, the fluviatic mockery copper-bottomed lakes, the impermeable cotton of your oscillating form, or the flocculent florescence of your glowing muslin rose? And where, indeed, the horrors of your delerious, vasty deep, the splendor of your appoplectic rainbows, the diaphanous abundance of your tissue paper skies, the illecbrous nietitation of your willowy prostrate vestais on the mossy banks of baize? What is anything on this terraqueous sphere when compared with the transcendent genius of the thick-lipped gabot who slings ink for the dead-head paper next door to the ADVERTISER.

Wonder if our admiring friend could inform us what Washington is reputed to have replied to his aid who told him that he could not cross the Delaware?

PERSONAL.—Colonel Robert Furnas was in town yesterday, on his return from a short trip to the East. The champion Horticulturist of Nebraska, and the energetic and enterprising President of the State Agriculture Society, his numerous friends will be glad to learn, is in excellent health.—*Sunday's Herald.*

A BILL

To Extend the Provisions of an Act entitled "An act to enable the State of Arkansas and other States to Reclaim the Swamp Lands within their limits" to the State of Nebraska.

In the Senate of the United States, February 12th, Mr. Hitchcock asked and, by unanimous consent, obtained leave to bring in the following bill; which was read twice, referred to the Committee on Public Lands, and ordered to be printed:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the provisions of the act of Congress entitled "An act to enable the State of Arkansas and other States to reclaim the swamp-lands within their limits," approved September twenty-eight, eighteen hundred and fifty, be, and the same are hereby, extended to the State of Nebraska: *Provided,* That the grant hereby made shall not include any lands which the Goverment of the United States may have reserved, sold, or disposed of (in pursuance of any law heretofore enacted) prior to the confirmation of the title to be made under the authority of the said act.

Sec. 2 That the selection to be made from lands already surveyed in said State of Nebraska, under the authority of the act aforesaid shall be made within five years from the adjournment of the legislature of said State at its next regular session after the date of this act, and as all lands hereafter to be surveyed within five years from such adjournment of the next regular session after notice by the Secretary of the Interior to the governor of the State that the surveys have been completed and confirmed.

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The editor of the *Democrat* says he is tired of the "red headed chambermaid and Kansas City girl," and calls on us to give him something new "for a variety." We can't. It's out of our line, and we cannot purvey for you. If two ain't "variety" enough you ought to go to Utah. Seat! you lubber.

Carpenter's tools and rat traps, at Big Stove, 81.

THE WOMAN PREACHER.

VIEWS OF THE REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

[From the New York Sun of Feb'y 12.]

There was a stir in Plymouth church last evening, as the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher read for his text the 34th and 35th verses of the 14th chapter of Corinthians:

"Let your women keep silence in the churches; for it is not permitted them to speak, but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the law.

"And if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home; for it is a shame for women to speak in the church."

"Recent events," said Mr. Beecher, "in a church in this city, have interested the whole community. A woman—a regularly ordained preacher—was asked to speak in a Presbyterian church, and she was in every way qualified to do so. For permitting this woman to preach an esteemed and honored pastor was brought before a special meeting of the Presbytery, and his conduct passed upon. He was directed not to do so any more. The simple question before us is whether in the New Testament

WOMEN ARE FORBIDDEN TO PREACH

and teach. He said he proposed to speak of the particular command laid down by the Word of God on women preaching and teaching publicly. There are those who regard this utterance as final and conclusive, and there are those who admit the binding obligation of Scripture, but regard this command as local, national and transient. It was in force only in a particular place, for a particular time and purpose. The modern church is totally different from that of the first ages. The family does not stand as it did two thousand years ago. Women were far more equal to men among the Hebrew than any other ancient nation. They were not then excluded from public function. He spoke of the patriotic glory of women who had stood up in those times to hold the scepter, and eulogised their wise administrations.

Women were forbidden to teach in the synagogue. Technical education women were not admitted to, and consequently they could not know the work imposed by the church. It was eminently proper that they sho'd speak out (after a pause,) and in the meeting too. [Applause.] There is nothing in the Gospel that limits

THE RIGHTS AND DUTIES OF WOMEN

in this regard, excepting in Corinthians: Paul's letter to Corinth, and when he wrote to Timothy. In both instances they were not directed to the Jews, but to the Greeks. He commented on the characteristics of the two nations—the slavery and ignorance of the Greek women, and the freedom and cultivation of the Hebrews. A virtuous woman in Greece, was he said, a domestic drudge, while a woman of education was placed in the category of courtezans. The Greeks would have derided the spectacle of a woman with uncovered face speaking in a public place. Therefore it was that Paul forbade them to teach in the church—in Greece. (Mr. Beecher smiled as he added, "Would that he had put that in.") If he had only known how stupid people are in our day he would have done so. (Laughter.) Mr. Beecher spoke of the noble pursuits of the women of the present time, and asked if they

SHOULD BE DEGRADED

and placed in the same catalogue with the women of ancient Greece. "I do not say that I scorn or contemn those who look at the subject differently from my view, but I marvel at the circumstances which could make a wise man so foolish. (Laughter.) I honor brother Cuyler because he had the courage to invite Miss Smiley to his church."

Speaking of the many commandments laid down in the New Testament, he said: "you are commanded to honor the King. Do you honor him? No, you have thrown him overboard. Paul says: I will therefore that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands without wrath and doubting. In like manner also, that women shall adorn themselves in modest apparel. [laughter in which Mr. Beecher joined] with shamefacedness and sobriety; [continued laughter] not with braided hair or gold, or pearls, or costly array. [Another burst of laughter; the pastor ejaculating, oh, oh, oh.] Why are not the women who break these commands arraigned? Oh, brother Cuyler

LET THESE WOMEN BE TRIED.

Do you suppose it was wrong for women to braid their hair or wear jewelry? I inveigh against extravagance, but all creation could not keep an ordinary woman from following the fashion. Women have risen from the degradation of the past; we are not barbarians now. As a mother, wife, citizen, she has multiplied functions, and a noble work to perform. Are you going to put back the dial—to turn the tide of civilization? If women are called to the pulpit, and show themselves fitted for the work, they have a right to speak. Where can we find more noble examples of woman's cultivation and goodness than among the society of Friends? Miss Smiley has extraordinary ability.

He anathematized the rituals or doctrines that forbade women to speak in the church. In Christ there is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one. "When you ask me," Mr. Beecher said, "if a woman shall speak in meeting, I answer no—unless she has something to say. We have trumpet enough now, let us have some flute. Women, God will bless you, and angels love you, if you properly brag up the boys and girls God has given you."

Moore's Rural New-Yorker, which has for a score of years been the favorite farm and fireside journal thro'out the land, is characterized as "the most elegantly printed, ably edited, widely circulated and heartily welcomed paper, as a whole, which now finds its way among the people." But popular as it has been heretofore, the reduced price of the *Rural* for 1872 (as advertised in this paper) must greatly increase its circulation. It always manifests the true spirit of its motto, "*Excelsior,*" and Objects, "*Progress and Improvement,*" and in the language of its editor and publisher—whose liberality to his brethren of the press is proverbial—we may add that "next to your local paper *Moore's Rural* is the one for yourself, family and friends."

The above, from an exchange, (indeed it has appeared in several papers) is strong testimony, and if not true heretofore is now, for *Moore's Rural* for January 6, 1872, is certainly a model in Contents, Style and Illustrations. It opens its XXVth Volume with a most beautiful and artistic vignette heading, and comprises (including Supplement) twenty-four pages of four columns each. The price of the *Rural New-Yorker* has been reduced to $2.50 per year to single subscribers, and only $2 in clubs. Address D. D. T. MOORE, 5 Beekman street, New York.

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THE GALLOWS GOERS.

BY THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH.

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On with your holiday robes and be gay!
Now that the Sheriff has work to be done,
Business he mingles with pleasure, today
Some may go hunting with guns; and a few,
Rods in their hands, little fish may pursue;
Ours is the sport which is sanctioned by law
We go a hanging—a hanging! Hurrah!

Two months ago, on a rare, drunken bout,
Billy, his comrade, the criminal slew.
Murder's a deed that is vile, without doubt—
Ergo—the law will turn murderer, too.
As for the place where the liquor he got—
Liquor which maddened him—yonder's the spot—
Sammy, who keeps it, approves of the law—
He goes for hanging—for hanging! Hurrah!

Bright shines the sun on the place where we
Yonder tall gallows, substantial and bare
Wait a few hours, and a fellow will be
Dancing fandangoes or fun in the air.
Gathered in groups at the gallows, behold
Parents and children, maids, wives, young and old,
Waiting the time when the halter shall draw—
They go for hanging—for hanging! Hurrah!

Pickpockets plenty are—mark how they go
Slyly and coolly to work at their trade.
Business is business, and people must know,
Too much attention to that can't be paid.
Swearing, and fighting, and kicking—the
Titer their blasphemous curses aloud—
Righteous example is set by the law;
Good homes from hanging—from hanging! Hurrah!

Look at the criminal please ye to look!
Standing behind him the hangman you
sees—
There is the priest, with his gown and his
book—
Galloping gally, they go to the tree.
Thanks to the priest whom the hangman
befriend,
Choking such knaves as 't were labor to
mend.
Hanging, they say, is LEVITICAL law—
Cheers for the clergy—they're CHRISTIANS!
Hurrah!

Firmly and proudly the culprit looks round,
Holding his head with a satisfied air;
Murmurs a splashing prayer over the ground—
Down drops the priest with the felon to
prayer.
"How interesting his looks are!" says Ann,
"Yes," answers Sal, "and he'll die like a man!
Elegant luck for young murderers, but, pshaw!
Snood for the hanging—the hanging! Hurrah!

Prayers are all finished, and now for the fun!
Over his features the cap has been drawn;
KETCH cried his comrade, the preacher, get
down;
Crack! goes the whip, and the wagon
moves on.
Wonderful sight for the christian to see;
Merrily dancing on nothing is he.
Though there's no fiddle a hornpipe to saw,
Light are his heaps—he's a hanging! Hurrah!

After the rope has been severed in twain,
Homeward they go—jolly and joyfully sing:
Heaven will receive whom the gallows has
slain—
Does not the clergyman settle the thing?
Home go the people and talk of it all,
Children in nursery, servants in hall;
BUTS brings her out, in the manner he saw
Hung at the gallows God's image! Hurrah!

Rouse, ye good clergymen, servants of God!
Stand by my side while I fight for your
Hanging preserves us from the shedding of
blood—
Remedy like it, there never was one.
Rally your forces, thump pulpits, and be
Clerical guards of the good gallows-tree!
What if our Savior be numbered the law?
You go for hanging—for hanging! Hurrah!

Dress does not make the man, but that man looks the better for being well dressed, cannot be disputed, and the citizen of Brownville who goes shabbily attired has no excuse for his dereliction of duty, inasmuch as Hetzel will dress him up from top to toe, so that he will look the very gentleman, for an infinitesimal small sum of money. If you don't believe it call on him and price his goods.

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Accompanying the above notice was a supply of cake. May the lives of this new couple always be as sweet as was their wedding cake, and their married life be a perpetual honey-moon.

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Yellow Corn, in ear	25@ 30
White	25@ 30
Oats, ⅜ bushel	17@ 20
Flour—Fa l, best quality	4 00@5 00
Spring ⅜	3 25
Chickens, ⅜ dozen	75@ 1 00
Eggs, ⅜ dozen	20@ 25
Choice Butter, at retail, ⅜ pound	30@ 35
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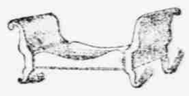

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JAM