Ocenwa, confession of the Ohlo States WASHINGTON, D. C. April 7, '60 We had a some in the Henry peterday, for the pencil of a Hegarih. It was full of gro tesque complicity. Yet like Hegarih's pic tures, there was a sprice will said a sed mora in every delineation. After the Home telu sed to pass McClernard's bill to efficiently throatis-polygamy by dividing Unh between the gold territory of Jofferson and the eliver territory of Nevada; after they had pompous ty passed a law to allow Mormons to poutsi polygamy by Mor non grand and potit juriesit was fit that another farce of lower style should and the day's drams.

Arcordingly, Mr. Sherman proceeds to ac-commodate Lovejoy. Lovejoy is the abolition leader, who wears Giddings' mantle. Sucrman moves to go luto the committee of the whole, one of the Washburnes-of Mainejust a bad family either)-was called to the their. He is the smallest of the family, but he maner excommunication debars the offender but the oldest. He is the smartest; but he from participation in the head's Supper. The chair. He is the smallest of the family, but talks so thuch that some call it chatter - major excount a lating derice bits a union Hence his name, Jocko. Einder men, to distinguish him from his brothers, call him "one It is not only to be deburred from the Hacrastory Washburn." He gives the fluor to Love ments but refused admirate to the house of 'ay. Lovejoy is a full hodied man. He is Gud. No priest tan established his marriage not fat, but has embapoint. His neck is been this house, if he dies, come t repose in conserving. His voice, ditta. Hitherto, he has been crated earth, nor can the Christian hurisl serving. led about by Suerman, like a prize Durham, vice he read ever them: If he is a monarch, with a ring in his nose and a rupe in the ring who is thus donned, his subjects are absolved Sherman had hold of the sip and of the rape from their allegiance to him. No Christian during the contest for Speakership. When can speak to him; nor the meanest Christian the natural got ugly; when his bair exemed excess him, even in extremity, though he were to kink a little soucier; when his noutrils di- peristong from coid or hunger. He is a tegal lated; when silver threads of delicate from hung pendant from his chops, Sherman kept maranacks. The Invented is a furn of exhis distance at the full length of the tother. -

egan his antice in the Hall. The performance of a relative of his, in a china shop, was no circumstance compared to his in the Hall. Lovejoy is something of a theterician. He intended, as a Republican member told me, to get up a mues. He lacked some personal persecution sn I abuses to make him roo well at home. So he took his stand on the left of the speaker, among the seats. As he began to reach the climax of abuse on slaveholders ... charging them with being murderers, polygamists, and all the rest of the worst of seimes and insults; after defending Helper and his worst designs-after glorifying John and calling the Democrats devils incarnate, and piling up many other tit bits of Christian and clerical rheteric, in order to reach the climax of his theatrical arrangement of style, manner and matter—he began with upraised urm, clenching and shaking his fist, and many bovine demonstrations of head and cont-tail to walk out of his place, into the arena in front of the speaker's chair. He walked as he talked. He shook his fats as his polsened spittle flew about. Demogratic members sat without umbrelles. Over he came, within reach of the Democratic benches-when he was me with defiant and derig ve threats and cries of "negro thief." "perjured villain," and other delicate reminders of his original self. But on came this electrical bovine, until all the hot blood of the South was up. Red flags we a flourished in thick profusion. That was what he wanted. He then threw himself into an attitude-put his head tuck and smalled neveral cable feet of hot atmosphere I Pryor, McQueen, Bark dale, and others, of

the "Sweet South," gave him notice, amidst gesturing and uprestrious hubbub—to go back to his own side. Members called on Sergeent eat Arms. At length Chairman Washburm called on that officer. It was like calling on a spirit from the wasty deep. He was absent His assistant—was looks like the joily fat boy in Pickwick -ro hed out with hair on end and with the mage in hand. The eagle on it fluiterred about in utter dismay. The house was all on its fest. The area was a jum of discrder, noise and heltherence. Kettogg, of Illinois, came down and roared - in pure sympathy. He did not know what he was rearing about Burnett, next in lungs-but far above-far it ability-roared in d flance. Members put on overcoats - my to io. e y ? Literallywas to pay. No lack of hot pitch, pither to discharge the obligation. At length Washnurns descrited the chair. Pennington ook it. Quiet was restored. The elerical bully was allowed to go to the clerk's stand-accord ing to the rules-to finish his performance, and the House adjourned with more bad feel ing than I ever saw manifested here before .-It was a deliberate and premeditate attempt to bring on a fatal and fearful collision, for the personal gratification of Lovejoy.

Greatest Duel on Records

An old Mississippian furnishes the following to the Woodville (Miss.) Republican.

The fumous duel in which forty or more gentlemen were engaged, in 1,20, is still re-membered in Natches. Col. Jim. Bowie, the famous fighter and inventor of the knife which bears his name, used to spend a great deal of his time in Natchez. He was challenged by a gentleman from Alexandria, La., whose friends to the number of twenty or more, accompanied him to Natchez to see fair play, knowing that Bowie was a desperate mar, and had his own friends about him. All parties went upon the field. The combatants took their places in the center, seperated from their friends in the rear, inreaqued not to undanger Behold the battle array them with their balls. thus: Twenty armed Louisianians fifty yards hehind their champion and his seconds and surgeon, and opposite them, as far behind Bow is and his seconds and surgeon, and twenty armed Mississippeaus. Behold the heights of Matches thronged with spectators, and a steamer in the river roundes to, its decks bla & with passengers, watching with deep in-

The plan to fight was too exchange shots twice with pistois, and then close in with knives, Howie teing armed with his own terriole weapon. At the first both parties escaped.

At the second the Louisianian was to quick and took advantage of Bowie, who waited the word. At this Bowie's second cried "foul play!" and shot the Lou sinnian dead. The second of the latter instantly killed the slayer of his principle. Basic drove his kuife inte shis man. The surgeous new crossed blades, while with loud battle cries, came on the two parties of friends, the light of battle in their eyes In a moment the whole number was sugaged in a fearless conflict. Dirks, pistola and knives were used with fatal effect, until one party drove the other from the field. I do not know how many were killed and wounded in all, but it was a dreadful claughter -Bowie fought like a lion, but fell covered with wounds. For months he linguised at the Mansion limms before he fully renovered.

A strapping nine pound toy was born on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Satirond a few nights since, while the train was running at sweaty-five miles an hour. Sign of good management since the Receivership. Not one person killed, and one added to the population of the State - Chicago Press and Pribung.

struck for higher waggs. They received two struck for higher waggs. They received two invariable was, that the product of eggs fell bundred and afty dollars per mouth, for run off five or six per day. The same affect is ging a boat, and now demand hix bundse!

TERRORS OF THE PAPAL ARMORY.

Our European advices make frequent refer use to the threat of excommunication denouned against Victor Emanuel. It has been dated that the sentence would be executed as own as the King should annuance his acceptmee of the Amilian provinces. That acceptuce has been algorified, but it does not appear but the acuteuce has yet been formally proounced, although mention is made of a " montary " in which the King is informed that he a in fact exentamentated. In the minds of most persons in our day, the idea of excom-munication excites but little of the emotion with which it used once to be a sentiated.

The excommunication and interdior, we need not to say to many of our readers, are ifferent modes of punishment by which the Head of the Charch visits its displeasure, and, andording to the Cathalt erced, the disdeasure of Heaven on such as it adjudges to be simpers describe of these possition. to any Christian rise and all Christian soluce ments but refused admirate a to the house of and social outline and accuret; he is crather a Only once during all the patilipes on the HelIn a kingt in lying under an Interdict, the
per book and signers did he bellow. It was whole recigious aution of society is brought to
of Dakots, A. A. Patridge of Dixon, G. P. communication applied to a whole kingdom. a little noise, much like a bash" a desdarant. The churches are slo ed; the Transformed into the Bull of Basham, he believe element in their towers, and the pole t's voice at the alter. With the consulton religious worship there is a constitute of all the other offices of the Church. There is no larger corriage, burisler haptism. The dead are carried without ecrement by night to ground not blessed of priest. The faithful put on the embieus of mourning at the death of their trivious; "the mounters go about the streets". The effect of an Interdict was in some instances terrible. King John of England withered before it. The execution of the severer of the papal sentences has perfeet y prostrated mighty sovereigns. Emperors have gone to Rome as supplicants to propiriate the anger of the Pope, and have only oren pardoned on condition of the most abject

the height of its power the causs in which it selzed its spiritual arms, and the objects against which it leveled them, had much to do with the effect they produced. The Pope on and make the nomination for Delegate in goald penstrate King John of England, when Congress, and then fall back and intrench be dared not attempt the same denunciation aga'nst other princes on the English throne. Thus Edward III, being threatened with ex-communication, called on Parliament, and that punished any attempt to introduce a foreign hower derogatory of the King's right, and was aimed at the assumption of setting the Pope's mandate over an nev of Parliament or the King's proclamation. The Bishops throughout Eng. manner, until the party grows strong enough and were forewarned that the King would outlaw them if they broke this statue.

If Victor Emanuel is to be excammunica'ed, we are told the scutence will be prenounced at St. Peter's, wither by the Pope or a Cardi-The whole body of Cardinals will be pres-The interior of the Church will be draent. ped in black, the crucifix will be veiled, and t crobes lighted and extinguished one after an ther. Other solemn coremonies of a funeral east will figure in the great act of denunciarion. The Philadelphia Guzzette, referring to the decree, ways that the form of excomonly to the highest authorities in the Church, Pacse denunciations are sometimes framed Church omits many forms besides that of the excommunication, such, for instance, as that uan in the bosom of the Church, and the like, These may be found in the Jesuits' College, at Verana, which is, we believe, the deposit rulers of the Church open the scal-Whether or not there will be a formal excom-

nunication cannot be determined by the acventured or it will not seriously damage the King of Sardinis or the cause of Italian unity. -St. Louis Republican.

HOW A COMPANY WAS SAVED.

United States Army of a most remarkable instance of ingenuity and presence of mittaliaa sergeant of the army, which occurred a few

A sergeaut with about twenty five soldiers, and been sent out some miles from Fort Defisher, New Mexico, to goard some stock which were sent to graze, when unexpectedly they found that the perty was surrounded by about four hundred hostile Navajoe Indians. The brave and skilful serguant took position n an enduence, and by a volley from the ong shooting rifles of his party at first drave off the savages, who however soon ralied and prepared to storm the party on all sides. The surgeant, in tuxing his brain for an expedient by which to convey intelligence of the desperate peril la which his party was placed took a single dog which accompanied the party, fastening to his collar a note written with a pencil, informing the commander at the fort of his situation, took a tin sup, in which he put some publies, which was coulded with a piece of cloth over the top, featened with a string to the dog's tail, spit some tobes to juice into his fundament, and started that dog loose, knowing that he would, in his affeight, run to the fort. He dashed with his greatest speed to Fors Defiance; the note was scovered and read. Straightway a party was sent to the rescue, and arrived just in time to awards I by the President - Kentucky Fing.

HERS AND Edga .- For several years past have spent a few weeks of the latter part of August on the Kencheck river, to Maine. The lady with whom I have stopped, is a highly accomplished and intuligent housewife. She supports a "hennery," and from her I derivme that for many years she had been in the habit of administering to her bens, with their common food, at the rate of a teaspoonful of cayenne pupper such other day, to a dezen fowis. Last scason, when I was with her, each morning and brought in from twelve to fourteen eggs, having but sixteen bens in all. She again and again experimented in the The pilots on the Upper Mississippi have matter, by omitting to feed with the sayenne, for two or three days. The consequences

produced in winter as well as summer.

Dakota Eity Berald.

WALL BUILDING THE LAND OF THE RESIDENCE D. McLAUGHLIN, Editor-

Martin Company of the Saturday Morning, April With 1800. Demogratic Central Cammittee Muct-

ing.
The members of the Torritorial Democratic Control ommittee, are requested to meet at the Herndon Bouse, in Omajia, on Toxeday the 12th day of June, A. D. 1860, to take such action as may be deemed parescars for the organisation of the Democratic party. and to fix upon the time and place of holding a Convention to nominate a Democratic Candidate for Delegate in Congress, and transact such other business as may be desired necessary at that time. B. P. BANKIN, Ch'B.

H. C. BLICKNIN, See'y.

THE CALL OF THE TERRITORIAL

COMMITTEE. By reference to the head of this column, it cratic central committee has issued a call for that body to meet on the 12th of June next. The following named persons, we believe, con-

stitute the committee : B. P. Rankin of Sarpy, A. D. Kirk of Richarilson, B. W. Furnas of Numalia, H. G. Black man of Dice, S. A. Strickland of Sarpy, T. H. Robertson of Douglas, E. A. Allen of Washington, Gro. W. Mason of Burt & Cumming, qui court, J. W. Patrison of Dodge, John Richley of Pintte, C. A. Henry of Monroe & Hall, Geo. F. Bobst of Pawnee, W. R Spears

There are some vacancies in the above that will need to be filled. Geo. W. Mason has removed from the Territory, and so has Ohio and the latter to Dakota Terrritory.

We have a word to say to the committee, which we hope they will not take amiss .iness as may be deemed necessary," we hope their action may not be characterised by such Undoubtedly even when the Church was at an utter disregard for dericeratic usages as with prominent Democrats from all parts of ody passed the famous Protessanier act, which the Tarritory." We suggest that they take into consideration the interest of the party, this time, and allow aspirants to cultivate their aspirations in an hamble, individual to allow such things to be done, by central committees, with impunity.

MEXICO.

Our rel-tions with Mexico are still unsettled. The state of excitement in the City of Mexico was great, when the news of the capture of the two Mexican steamers, by Capt Jarvis of the United States Navy, was announced. A decree, banishing Americans and confiscating nunication is one of the arcana, secrets known their property, was published, and a few days afterwards revoked.

pro hac rice, though in accordance with the Six sevenths of the Mexican people are of degrees of the Conneils and with the practice Indian, Negro, or mixed color; one seventh of the Colleges The published ritual of the only being pure Castillan. At the head of the mongrel insjority, as leader, stands Junsed on the coronation, and on the deposition | res. himself a full-blooded Indian of the Zoncf a King; on the reception of penitent wo- tocolear tribe. He is a man of fine abilish, an accomplished scholar, and an eminent jurist. Under Commonfort he was Cuief Jusry of these securary also in the library of the tice of the Republic of Mexico, and was admir-Vatiesn; but they are scaled books to the od and respected for the purity of his characsultitude, and to all but those to whom the tar, and the wisdom of his judgment. By the Constitution he became ex officio President, when, from any cause, whatever, the Execucounts we have. The probability is that, if true chair became vacant. Commonfort having been banished from the country, Junea, in accordance with the constitution, took the reins of Government into his hands. Jealousy impelled the Castillians to deny his authority, and the congress ordered a new election, by We have been informed by an officer of the | which Zuloaga first and Miramon afterwards, were chosen Presidents. The City of Mexico and the European powers, and the Church seeks sgo, by which he saved his own life and | party, acknowledged the Miramon govern ment; while Vera Cruz, the United States, and the Constitutional party, acknowledged Juarez. His is the larger of the two factions but the most inefficient; he has a moticy and mongrel majority, while the other has wealth and intelligence.

The latest news from that rebellious and distracted quarter is, that the fereign ministers, in order to effect a union of the two parties, have proposed a new election the result of which both parties are to abide by. The Juarez party consented to this arrangement, go to Vera Cruz and recognize the authority of the Indian.

THE BOWLE-KNIFE DUEL,

Latest accounts from Washington speil all prospects of a fight between Potter and Payor for the present. Both have been arrested and placed under bonds. Pryor, however, save the whole party. The sergeant, justly, har protested against the action of his sec-merits a communication, which we hape will be out, Mr. Chisman, in refusing the weapons of has protested against the aution of his sec-Potter. After the refusal to accept Lander's offer, he wrote a note to Potter accepting the bowie knives, but before it reached him, he was arrested. The friends of each party are apprehensive of a street fight between them.

Nebraska Papers. gold regions, &c. If they would only consult selves of the benefits of the bill. the real interests of the smigrants, and exhibit a little honesty, they would tell them that the finest farms in the world.

DAKOTA TERRITORY.

parties going there. The chief settlements German and Austrian Postal Union. several thousand souls. There is no necessity was burned to the ground, and six children for the General Government to establish a perished in the flames. The largest was Territorial Government, at an expense of years of age. They were all the children a afty thousand dollars a year, or more, when had. Mrs. R. lost her husband about thr they can be gathered under the wings of months ago. Nebrasks, as easy as not.

FLUSH TIMES.

this city. A plethors of money, an epidemic of extravagance, and a tendency to luxury, will be seen that the chairman of the dem .- prerail among the people. The one hundred this city, begin to be diffused through all clasees. Our planters are all out of debt, all at least who want to be ; have balances to their redit with our merchents, and the latter with their commissions, and interests and insurance dividends, are in the easiest sort of circomstances. The consequences of this state of things are an enormous advance in real estate and in the price of articles of use and consumption. A great deal of property has doubled in value in this city, in the last eighteen months , very little indeed is known that has not increased fifty per cent in market Thruston of Cedar, J. Shaw Gregory of L' nu value. So of the prices of living. The purveyors and tradesmen have taken advantage of this tide, and are adding largely to their profits. Our numerous wholesale grocers, especially, have their hands full. So of other trades. The grand fancy and dry goods stores, on Canal and Chartres streets, at all hours of the day, and some distance into the night, are thronged with purchasers, chiefly of the fair sex, whose liberal expenditure and A. A. Patridge. The former has moved to magnificent array present, after all, the most agreeable and obsering evidences of the general prosperity of our country.

But we are being tempted into an illimitawhich we hope they will not take amiss.— ble field of gratulation and jubilation, and When they meet to "transact such other bus- must draw in our reins; not, however, until we have noted one proof of the shounding wealth and luxury in our midst, which came under our notice yesterday. We refer to an atter disregard for dericeratic usages as the high prices asked and given for rarities their last meeting, at the Herndon. We are and delicacies for the table. We saw a small not apprehensive that the committee will go | lot of strawberries, about two quarts in quantity, sell for \$14, and a pair of pompannes for \$12, and cantiflowers for \$2 50 a piece These are higher rates then were given in the themselves behind the deciaration that "the grand times of 1886, and what is better, they step was not taken without due consultation are rates which some people can't stand without being justly chargeable with prodigality und extravagance. Then they were paid for in paper money, which vastly exceeded in amount the real capital and wealth of the country; now payments are made in gold and wick on the night of the 15th, destroying up ilver, and from the 1 gitimate products of capital and industry .- New Orleans Delta,

THE DIFFERENCE - Jones was travelling with his wife, and (for a freak) was so gal fant in his behavior to his cara spoza, that madome grew uneasy and remonstrated against his attentions, as too marked for pub-

" The d --- I!" said Jones, " we are married, I suppose ?" "Yes," said the lady, "but judging by your deportment, folks will think we aint !'

" Well, what of it?" said Jones. "Why, not much, certainly, for you," said the careful dame, "you are a man; but we women have our characters to take core of." Jones was shocked late propriety for the rest of the journey - Boston Post.

Germana Coming West

The Buffalo Express of a late date says: We understand that some six hundred of he Germans citizens of Puffalo are interested in the flourishing settlement, to which the same of Arago has been given, on the Mismuri river, in the Southern part of Nebraska ises to be very large. Perritory. A sort of a league or association seems, was formed, and about four thousand acres of land purchased for a settlement. in the river, there are now about two hundred inhabitants, and it promises to become a thriving place. A considerable company of new settlers are going up this spring.

The Newburyport [Mass.] Herad, alluding to say, looking forward to the Presidential con est, that New Hampshire is safe for the Republicans; khode Island is safe for the Democrats, and Connecticut is safe for noboby - "for a majority of five hundred, or twice that number, in eighty-six thousand, is nothing to it of its determination. rely upon.

Æone, the St. Louis correspondent of the St. Charles Kaleidisops, narrates the follow-

The other day a lad of some eight summers was called to the stand in one of our Courts to testify in a certain case then and there pending. Doubts being sixed as to his competency as a witness by not properly understanding the nature and obligation of an oath, the question was put to him, "are you the son of the plaintiff ?" The little fellow, crossing his legs, and deliberately putting about half a paper of tobacco into his mouth, with the utmost sang froid replied; "Well it is so reported." He testified.

A Frenchman who had traveled a good deal in the United States, being asked how he liked the sountry, answered: "O I like ree countree ver mooch, mais it ees very fonny .--In my countree zero is van religion and great many soup; mais in t is contree zere is onles vun soup and ver many religion!"

After the executive session on the 17th, the Senate considered the Hometead Bill .-Mr. Johnson reported it in a modified form, limiting the class of persons provided for, to heads of families, and requiring payment of twenty-five cents per acre, and five years residence, after which title shall be given. It also limits lands to those only subject to priyate entry. The bill provides that the land Mearly all of our journals down about the shall not be sold for the debt of the settler, Platte are swearing vigorously at each other until the United States parts with the title. about the hest road to Pikes Peak; the most Also, aliens must file declarations of intention direct road to the mines; air line road to the to become citizens before they can avail them

Adams Express messenger was robbed on best road to take to get sich comfortably, the night of the sigteenth inst., on the train would be the military road from Omaha, north, from Boston to Bridgeport of \$100,000. The to Dakota County; where they can obtain the safe containing the money was thrown from the baggage car.

The postage between the United States and We know of no good reason why the Terri- the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, by the Breory of Dakota should not be attached to Ne- man mall, has been reduced from 22 to 15s.

braska. Many argent ones could be assigned pre-payment optional, so as that the uniform why she should be. Persons living there rate of the latter amount is chargable on all have no protection for their persons or prop- letters conveyed in the Breman mail between srty, which is a serious preventative against the United States and States belonging to the

are on the Missouri, and the chief towns are On the night of April 2, the house of Mrs. Vermillion and Strike-the Ree. The popula- Ragan, in Richland County, Wisconsin, while is somewhat limited, numbering less than she was absent over night at a neighbor's,

As a number of the Opposition will pair with Democratic members who are going Charleston and will avail themselves of the There are certainly, as we stated in one of arrangement to visit their homes, it is probable face course a few days a o, flush times in that scarcely a quorum, if so many, will left to attend to the public business.

The Methodist Episcopal Conference had lition of dollars' worth of cotton received in exciting time on the 16th, discussing t slavery question. Resolutions calling on t General Conference to change the disciplin so that slaveholding should be cause for e communication, were negatived by a vote 123 to 43-pearly five to one. It requir two-thirds to pass it.

> The Democrats of Providence, on the nev of Sprague's election, carried a swivel to t roof of the new post office, and fired a natio al salute, which was beard for miles aroun At the election in Louisville, Ky., to weeks since, the Democrats elected their ci

> The Boston Post says, the capitalists ha secured nearly every available piece of mar or upland on Cape Cod, and have transform them into valuable cranberry meadows.

ticket by an average majority of 184.

The French Government has invoked the a ticles of the concordat that no full or brief re script, mandate or provision, or other docment from the Court of Rome, even regarding private persons, can be received, published or otherwise put into execution without t' authorization of the Gavernment.

It was understood that warrants again Heenan and Sayers will be executed at one and the parties required to find securities to heavy amount, as the magistrates are detemined, if possible, to prevent the fight fro coming off of Hartfordsbire. Parson Brownlow, of the Knoxville, Tens

essee, Whig, says he will not support Mr. Bate. of Missouri, if "nominate at Charleston, Ba timore and Chicago," A fire occurred at Woodstock, New Brum

wards of one hundred buildings. The los is estimated at \$300,000. The Hon. Wm. Preston, Ambassador

Washington It is thought he has effected very favorable treaty with the Queen's Go ernment. A Washington dispatch says that the Pres

Spain, returned on the Baltin and is now :

dent has decided to remove George N. Sami ders from the post of Navy Agent at lie York. Saunders is a Douglas man. The office of the city collector of Chicag

was broken open on the night of the 17th, an robbed of \$3,000 in money, and \$17,000 checks and Treasury Warrants.

Theodore Parker writes from Rome th during the four months he has been in the city, he has not seen a drunken man. H does not believe there is a bar in all Italy

The reports of the condition of the grew ing wheat, from nearly all parts of the comtry, are very favorable, and the yield pron

The Madison (Wis.) Argus says that Boot the leader of the Republicans in Wisconsis and acres of land purchases for a settlement. In the town of Arago, which has been laid out and who seduced a young girl living in his District Court, for the third judicial district house, has paid his victim \$2,000 to heave the | within and for the County of Dakots, and State, and abandon the prosecution commence ad against him.

Young Brownlow who killed a college mate a short time since, and who is a son of Paro the spring elections, thinks it would be fair son Brownlow of the Kacaville Whig, was acquitted on the 14th.

> The Administration adheres to to the San Juan Island, and in response to the proposition of the British Government, has informed

STATEMENT of the Financial Condition of Dakota County, Nebruska Territory.

To Amount of Warrants issued to January Ist, 1260

By Amoun: of Tax for year 1859 .. 51000 73 JAMES W. VIRTUE

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

Its wonderful effects and consequent popularityperhaps no article in the history of the Materia Medi on ever acquired the same Patronage, was subject to the same number of severe and different tests, and met with so few fallures as the Mustang Liniment. It has justly been styled a Pauncea for all external wounds, Cuts, Swellings, Sprains, bruires, or Eruptions | April A. D. 1880 by William B. Coffin. to on Man or Beast. It is so far a medicine of surprising virtue, that Physicians are compelled to prescribe it, and from some remarkable cures of Chronic and Distorted Elementic cases it has naturally attracted much attention from the first educatific minds of the age. No Said petition sets forth in sun-times that yes family can afford to be without a bottle of the Mustang Lindment in the house. Becare of imitations. The genuine is sold by respectable dealers in all parts

BARNES & PARK, Proprietors, New York.

NOTICE.

There will be a Public Sale at the Mayor's Office, in Dakota City, on the 5th day of May next, of all Lots which have not been deeded, and are embraced in the antry made by me, at the U.S. Land Office, on the 18th of August, A. D. 1859. Terms Cash.

By order of B. BATES,

Mayor of Dakota City.

JAMES BARRETT. Attorney and Commentior at Law, at Ponca City, Dixon County, Nebraska Territory. Will promptly attend to any business entrusted to his care; locate lands, examine this cities, pay takes for remidents and non-residents, and collect and result money with dispatch. NOTICE

Parts of Sections.

IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will offer at public sail to the highest bitder, on the 7th day of May next between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'chet P. M., at the door of the Court House, to Dekots City, B T., for the amount of the taxoe thersen accruing, for the year 1840, the following drecribed tracts of land situated in Daketa County and Territory of Sebrasha

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	NOTICE IN						

Territory of Nebraska, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1860, by Joseph N. Fields, to which petition you are hereby required to plead, answer or demurr, on or before the 14th day of May, A. D. 18g0, the same being the first day of the next term of said Court in and for said county. Said petition sets forth in substance that you did, on th 17th day of February A. D. 1859, execute and deliver to sold Pields, as trustee, a certain Deed of Trust of the following lands, to wit; The north east quarter of south east quarter, amd south east quarter of north east quarter, of Section number twenty-five, in Township number twenty nine, of Range seven east, and lots 2 and 3 of Section 29, of Range eight, east of the Sixth principal Meridian in Nebraska Territory, to secure the payment to one George Watson, of a certain Note of the date of said deed, for the sum of \$280,00, payable to said Watson in twelve months after date with interest at 4 per cent a month after due and the prayer of said petition is that the said Fields may be decreed to discharge said trust for the benefit of said Watson, by a male of said land to satisfy said note, and for general

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NOTICE IN CHANCERY.

Te William M Viney: Take notice of a etition in chancery, filed against you, in the District Court for the the third judicial dis-trict, within and for the County of Dakota, and Territory of Nebraska, on the 7th day of which petition you are required to plead, an ewer or demurr, on or before the 14th day of May A. D. 1860, being the first day of the next term of said court in and in: and county. did, on the 23d day of February, A. D. 1856, for the purpose of securing the payment to said Coffin of your certa no te of hand of that date, for the sum of \$250 00, in one 7847 from its date, execute and deliver to the said Coffirm a deed in fee simple of the following described lands, to wit; The south east quar ter of Section number 20, in Township tweneight, Range number, 0, east of the Sixth principal Meridian, in Rebraska Tarritory, and that the said Coffin, then and there sae cuted and delivered to you a bond in the nature of a Defence to re-convey said land to you, upon your payment of said note, and the prior of said petition is that said convey. and may be depreed a mortgage, and the said land sold for the payment of said note, and for general relief.

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