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BEMOCRATIC STYLE.

The following from the News, whose lington & Missouri R. R. editor has asked the people of Nebraska to make him Governor and send him porate the Platte River Bridge Co. to Congress, is a fair specimen of the manner in which the leaders of that party attempt to convince people that they are right. The writer of the following is the leader of the copperhead party of Nebraska; and we hope every Houses that the National colors be dis-

"Rock Buffs Chapin has been made | session. Speaker of the House of Representatives. He is an excellent specimen of a mon-ing radical. He is the originator of the Rock Bluffs swindle. He has intellect like a bed bug. He spells Summer with two large S S God, with a small j. "loyal," law yal, and Christ, 00 00 with a little k. He is a perfect impersonation of the rottenness ignorance All transient adverti ements must be paid for in and stopidity of Cass county radical-

> When one takes into consideration the fact that Mr. Chapin is a man whom his bitterest political enemies in Cass county ever speak of with respect, and whose capabilities are doubted by none, the above seems far-fetched and su premely ridiculous, especially as it comes from a man who a-pires to be great and who is, or has been, accred ned the leader of his party in Nebraska. Again, from the same paper, we

"The Speaker of the lower House, ome one says, would not make a repectable looking bult whacker."

Thus showing the writer's utter contempt for the good a man may possess, and basing his judgement of him in acaccordance with his outward appearance; evidently despising the man who labors for his living instead of gaining it by political chicanery. Mr. Chapin does labor for his livelihood, and we presume he does not count it a disgrace; we know the party that elected him General Life, Accident, Fire, Inland and does not. When Morton cannot find any better accusation against a man than the above, he had better turn in to praising him-that would kill him quicker. Chapin's ability, honesty and uprightness, are too well known and respected to be affected by any attempted slander from the pen of Morton, and the Democrats of Cass county are not so much under Morton's control as to disgrace to a man.

THE SUFFRAGE.

President will veto it, though every Legislature, I will write hereafter. Democratic member of Congress voted Mr. Doom has introduced a bill to

to repeal all laws of Nebraska making in instalments. Provision is made to distinctions on account of race or color guard the Territory from loss. The or previous condition of slavery.

LEGISLATIVE.

committee from the Council to confer and sustain their Representatives. with a similar committee from the Corn is worth 70 cents unshelled--House on that portion of the Governor's other produce in proportion. Message relating to the withdrawal

from market of the lands of the Bur OMAHA CORRESPONDENCE Address of the Educational As-

Mr. Doom introduced a bill to incor

tee was appointed to prepare a memo rial to Congress asking greater protection to settlers from Indian outrages.

Resolutions were passed in both

ITEMS.

Roscoe Conkling has been elected U. S. Senator from New York.

The President has sent to the Senate the name of John W. Murphy, for Governor of Idaho.

Six hundred and fifty thousand dollars in bonds have been issued to the Central Pacific Railroad for another

Simon Cameron is elected U. S. Senator for Fennsylvania, by a strict party

Chas. D Drake is elected U. S. Senator for Missouri.

MURDER AT COLUMBUS.

R. B Grant was murdered in cold blood at Columbus, Nebraska, on the 15th inst., by a man named Robert Wilson. Grant was delivering wood near the railroad track, and Wilson was working for him. Wilson wanted Grant to measure some wood with which they had nothing to do, and Grant told (Grant) wanted a fuss he could have murderer was arrested by the authori. of the Territory upon the subject of ties, but was soon taken possession of Public Printing, beg leave to report by the vigilance committee, who tried, that the course pursued by the Secrecottonwood tree in sight of the telegraph tee can regard it in no other light than office, on the next day.

OMAHA CORRESPONDENCE.

FRIEND HATHAWAY .- You will perceive that the Legislature is progress- to the Secretary, or any other person ing rather slowly. This is occasioned upon whom the Council has no control. by the unwarrantable course pursued it will be in the power of that person to by Secretary Paddock in claiming the prefer the work ordered, or not, or, to entire control of the incidental printing of the Legislature. This was a de- cessules of the case. Our session bemand the Legislature could not con- ing limited to forty days, renders it abcede without surrendering one of the solutely necessary that the Council most important prerogatives of a Leg-On the 10th inst., Mr. Wade called islative body. Our party placed themup in the Senate a bill amending the seives upon the principles heretofore resent, that upon in jury, we are unorganic acts of the Several Territories, held by us, that the control of the able to learn that Messrs. Barkalow and offered his substitute. Messrs. printing was of necessity a right that Bros. have any printing press, or other Howard and Williams suggested some belonged to the bedy ordering the same. verbal changes, and the substitute was As this question will be discussed to a the Council as to the rates, at which he E. C. LEWIS then adopted without a division. It is considerable extent, I would refer you has contracted the priming, and not in one short section, which declares to a report made by Mr. Majors, of having, either publicly or privately, adthat henceforth in Territories, now or- Nemaha on the subject, to the Council. ganized or hereafter to be organized. That report sets forth briefly, the there shall be no denial of the elective ground taken by the Republicans on retrenchment of expense is one of the franchise on account of race or color the question. You will perceive that ends to be accomplished by the suror previous condition of slavery, and the committee consisting of Majors, all territorial laws in conflict with Baumer and Presson were unanimous with this act are hereby declared null in their opinions. I would suggest that you publish the same. The gallant dered by this Council only with respon-The bill was at once put upon its Col. Baumer, whose name will ever be sible parties, and at the lowest possible passage, without debate, and carried held in respect by all true Union men. by 24 to S. Vice President Foster is a member of the Council, and enjoys voted for it. Messrs Dixon and Doo- the respect, and I might say, affection little did not vote at all. The nays of every member of that body. Lt. were Buckalew, Hendricks, Johnson, Col. Majors, another of the heroes, Norton, Patterson, Biddle, Saulsbury whose deeds have made the old 1st and Van Winkle. As soon as it could Nebraska so glorious, is also a member be enrolled it was sent to the House. of the Council. The Col. is a young It lay on the Speaker's table half an man, but has already given evidence hour; was taken up, and, under opera- of great abilities as a Legislator; and I tion of the previous question, passed do not hesitate to predict for him a doubt that the Legislature will consider without debate by 104 to 38. The bill most brilliant future. With all the the subject with the utmost favor, and was at once engrossed, and in about modesty that true merit ever possesses, provide for its construction. The Mes two hours and a half from the time of he rarely takes the floor to make a its introduction into the Senate it had speech, but when he rises, his remarks. finances as to warrant the construction Brigadier General H. H. Heath, of passed both Houses, received the sig- like his charges upon the enemy, are of this much needed work, in the finan Nebraska, aspirant for gubernatorial nature of the Speaker and Vice Presi. directly to the point. His report on cial point of view. The Governor told honors of that Territory, at the hands dent and was ready to go to the White printing will at once establish for him House. It is not supposed that the a character. Of other members of the be applied to that purpose is a question. If a fatal "affair of honor" to the de-

incorporate the Platte River Bridge Co. Counties of Douglas, Sarpy, Cass and

OMAHA, Jan. 15th.

Discussion of Donne's amendment to the "Printing Resolution." viz: Th In the House, on the 17th, a commit- if the printing be procured through the Chief Clerk as contemplated by the rate than that stipulated in a contract already made by the Secretary. Reeves spoke at length, evidently against time. Democrat in Cass county will read it: played over the Capital during the Doane and Freeman (Democrats) bedispatched after absentees and the Council took a recess of 20 minutes .-On being called to order, the amendment was called and lost. The previ- imposed by that possession ous question being demanded on the original resolution, was voted upon and carried, viz: That the Chief Clerk procure the printing of the Council prothe Territorial Treasury.

Doom moved that the Chief Clerk inform the party with whom he contracts for the printing, as to the resolu-

Mr. Presson moved that a commistee be appointed to wait upon Secretary Paddock and ask a certified copy of a dispatch sent by him to Secretary Mc-Cullough on or about Jan. 11th, 1867, relating to the printing question, and his. (McCullough's) reply. Motion

Adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow.

him so. Wilson remarked that if he Report of the Committee on Printing.

found him guilty, and hung him to a tary is without precedent in the history of this Territory, And your Commitan attempt to usurp one of the rightful prerogatives of this body. The control of the printing, is a right that of necessity belongs to the body ordering the same; for if that power is conceded perform it at such time as may sun his convenience without regard to the ne

Printing ordered for its use. Your Committee would further regi-

materials of a printing establishment. The Secretary not having informed vertised for the lowest bids at which the printing could be done, your committee are unable to see, that even a render of so important a right.

In conclusion, your committee would recommend, that the Chief Clerk be instructed to contract the printing or-

All of which is respectfully submit-T. J. Majors, WM. BAUMER, J. E Doom.

THE PLATTE BRIDGE. It affords satisfaction that the Legislature will consider the subject of bridg! ing the Platte river, Mr. Majors having yesterday given notice of a bill for that purpose. We entertain but very little build the bridge. Whether it should the 7th Iowa Cavalry.

Otoe are authorized to take stock. The Missouri are to the effect that the cold cotton. bill will meet with considerable oppo- weather has been very severe, and On the 16th, Messrs. Doom, Baumer sition, and if the citizens of Cass desire caused considerable suffering. The and Presson were appointed a special the bridge they must exert themselves, snow has fallen to great depths and prevails in Vermont. intentions. The severe weather had ing witness. "Well, I'm paying as with so small population.

soci tion of Nebraska.

To the People of Nebraska. Impressed with a deep conviction of the vital importance of the educational interests of Nebraska, to her future prosperity, and realizing that those in resolution, it shall not be at a higher terests can only be properly advanced, and that prosperny secured and made permanent, by a full conception on the part of the people of that responsibility to acknowledge the receipt of a commu ney, when the Jury was empanneled in the matter of the trust committed to nication from your Honorable Body, declined to apply the test outh to the their hands,-the Educational Associa through the chief clerk thereof, noury- jurors. ing absent, the Sergeant at-Arms was bon of Nebraska, now in session at the ing me that you have instructed him to Territorial Capital, present to the peo- procure the incidental printing for the ple of Nebraska this Address, as a Council during its present session. means of informing them as to their I beg leave, respectfully, to refer you attacked yesterday by about thirty Inschool property, and the responsibility to my communication, placed in the

shortly become a State. Upon emerg tive Assembly. vided no responsibilities be incurred by log from her Territorial condition, she she exhibits a wise forethought in ref | for its faithful performance. erence to the great interests of popular education, and carefully provides for thorized by you to procure the printing, the sentence postponed till Mondaythe preservation of support for schools satisfies my mind that this is understood; the Judge stating he received instrucof all means furnished by the general and I shall therefore cause all orders tions not to sentence any more for the government, then will future genera- placed in his hands by your Honorable present. tions "arise and call blessed" the gen- body to be speedily and faithfully exe ully discharged its glorious trust.

importance of wisely guarding and pro- used for such printing. terring from sacrifice the lands set apart | I have the honor to be very respectby the mumficence of the Federal fully, your obedient servant, Government for the support of our Educational system. Those bonds are now of immense value. With the rapid infired, killing Grant instantly. The red the committee to whom was referred the communication of the Secretary from an opening of railroad communigramon, and the consequent occupancy of lands now vacant, that value will be nameasurably enhanced. The income from these lands, if wisely managed, may be made to sustain a system of ed ucation equal to any on this continent Pres-on, Reeves and Sheldon. or in the world. To sell those lands or con ent to their sale at any price would the recreancy to our trust. It would in a great measure defeat the object of Sheldon, Freeman and Wardell. the land grant for school purposes. It would rob your children and your children's children of their dearest heritage, their most sacred right; the right to an education, vouchsafed to them by the provision of these lands.

To preserve these lands from the rapacity of the speculator, to throw de fences around all revenues for the supshould have the entire control of the port of schools to devise means where by the Educational System of Nebraska shall be made equal or superior to any known system; to encourage at as early Doane and Stewart. a day as practicable the founding of Normal Schools and a State Universiy, and to awaken an interest in the cause of education in Nebraska generally, are among the objects of the association, and we seek our reward, not in dollars and cents, but in the consciousness that we are laboring in a good cause, and striving to faithfully execute one of our most important trusts, and that we are doing that upon which our children will look with pride and

say, this is the work of our fathers. We ask of the peo le of Nebraska, that in this work they take a part, that in every organized county in the Ter ritory the friends of education meet together and organize auxillary associations for the purpose of completely guarding the School interests, and that they annually send delegates to sit with our Territorial Association in order that in our meetings we may have the advantage of the wisdom and experience of your best men to guide us in these important questions.

Signed in behalf of the Educational Association of Nebraska.

G C. MONELL, Pres't. J. C AMBROSE, Sec'y. Omaha, Jan. 9 1867.

Duel .- We are informed by a special in the Chicago Times, that an afsage of the Acting Governor gave such fair of honor is on the tapis, between a favorable exhibit of the Territoria! Senator Saulsbury, of Deleware, and us there was a surplus fund sufficient to of President Johnson, and late Col. of

tor the people's representatives to deter. | bauched Delaware Senator would afford mine. But certain it is, that such a the people of that State as much genfavorable condition of our finances does uine plea-ure as a similar accident to not stand in the way of building the the pompous Heath would to the people This virtually settles the question of The main provisions are that a Com- bridge, but is a strong argument in its of I wa, then the two demoralized suffrage in Nebraska while she remains pany shall raise and expend \$5 000, favor. It shows the people to be about Johnson beligerents are externely cruel a Territory, and our Legislature will and then the Governor is authorised to danily able to build it without the least to the people of their respective States take notice that it becomes necessary issue bonds to the amount of \$40 000, embarrassment. So important an im by postponing hostilities. Don't stand provement cannot be postponed under upon the order of your fighting, but such favorable conditions .- Republican fight at once .- Ottumwa Courier.

> The world annually consumes Latest advices from the Upper about five and a half million bales of probably cause a change of views of

An intense temperance interest

CLEAR AS MUD.

The following from Mr. Paddock to very satisfactory to that body:

SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 16, 1867. The Honorable, The Council of the Leg islative Assembly:

GENTLEMEN-I have the honor

possession of your Honorable Body, on Whatever may be the result of the the morning of the second day of your question of the admission of Nebraska, session by which you were notified that demonstrations occurred in the vicinity now pending before our National Con I had contracted with Barkalow Bros. of Fort Phil. Kearney. gress, it is evident that Nebraska will for the Council printing of the Legisla-

Your Clerk understands, of course, will be left free to the exercise of the that he is not an officer of the United popular sovereignty which is the boast States, capable of making such contracts t the American people. It will then for the expenditure of the Federal devolve upon her people to "manage moneys, and that he is bound by the Cavalry are concentrating here raptheir own institutions in their own way," | contract of the Secretary, who is charged | idly. tion and proviso attached, which was and if in the exercise of this sovereignty specially with that duty, under bonds

Your notification to me that he is aueration which has understood and faith | cuted. I shall keep a careful and ac curate account of all that is done and The experience of other States is full | notify you if your orders are likely to of instruction and warning as to the exceed the fund which may be properly

A. S. PADDOCK,

The following are the standing committees of the Council as framed by the President of that body:

On the Judiciary-Doom, Doane and Stewart. Finance and Ways and Means-

Federal Relations-Doom, Baumer and Presson. Highways, Bridges and Fences-Expenditures-Stewart and Shel-

Incorporations-Presson, Wardell

and Doom. Territorial Library-Neligh, Free-Public Buildings-Neligh and Doom.

Elections-Majors, Baumer and Printing-Majors, Baumer and Pres-

Enrolled and Engrossed Bills-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. The House on Nebraska Bill up, on motion of Boutwell voted seconding, the previous question was reconsidered. Boutwell moved to amend the third section known as Edmond's amend-

And upon further fundamental consideration, that the Legislature of said State, by solemn oath, shall declare the assent of said State to the fundamental condition, and shall transmit to the President of the United States an authentic copy of said act, upon receipt whereof, the President, by proclama tion shall forthwith announce the facts, whereupon the said fundamental conditions shall be held as part of the organic law of the State, and therefore, without further proceeding on the part of Congress the admission of said State into the Union shall be considered as completed. The said State Legislature shall be convened by the Territogial government, within thirty days after the passage of this act, to act upon the condition submitted herein.

Boutwell spoke in support of his

The debate was continued by Hale, Lablond, Maynard, Delan, Farnsworth, Highee, Kelly, Allison, Hill, Stevens, Raymond, Wilson, Bingham, Ashley

Discussion limited to the question, whether Nebraska should be admitted as a State, while her colored population is deprived of the elective franchise, and also as to the practical effect of the condition imposed in the third section. Boutwell's amendment adopted, 87

to 70, bill passed 103 against 55. A bill for the admission of Colorado The same amendment as above

adopted on motion of Ashley, by a vote of 90 to 60, and the bill passed 90 to

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 -A Washington special says the action of the House on the Nebraska and Colorado bills will some of the Senators, but whether Bout- Senate has passed a resolution, by a well's amendment will pass the Senate vote of 23 to 1, disfranchising rebels.

Raymond spoke yesterday for the drifted considerably. The Indians were wish you would pay a little first time this winter, declaring himself panies received about a quarter of a moving southward from the region of attention to what I am saying, sir," for equality, without regard to color; million dollars in premiums in October. Fort Berthold, and give signs of ugly roared an irate lawyer at an exasperat- but opposed to the admission of States

little as I can," was the calm reply. Cameron made a speech yesterday, New Jersey are numerous.

at Harrisburg, saying: I hope I may live to see the word white stricken the Territorial Council is undoubtedly from the Constitution of Pennsylvania, and the spirit of caste based on color, utterly destroyed.

> New ORLEANS, Jan. 13 .- The U. S. Grand Jury failed to find indictment against any persons concernd in the Ju-

P. H. Morgan, U. S. District Attor-

FORT LARAMIE, Jan. 12 .- The mail from here to Fort Phil. Kearney was dians. The party escaped with the loss of their wagon and mules. Up to the 4th inst., there had no more Indian

Two cavalry and four infantry companies have been sent to Fort Reno; and will probably go on to Fort Phil.

The 30th Infantry are en-route for here. All the companies of the 2d

TORONTO, Jan. 13 - Patrick Me-Grath, a Fenian, was convicted and

Washington, Jan. 12 .- Senator Summer and Representative Ashley have received a dispatch signed by 200 colored citizens of Colorado, asking admission as a State under the Edmond's amendment.

The District Supreme Court affirmed the judgement of the Criminal Court overrulling the demurrer's case of Sanford Conover for perjury.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. Wade moved to concur in the House amendment.

Edmonds hoped the Senate would concur. Either Congress had a right to impose conditions of universal suffrage, or it must be left to the people of the Territory for decision. There was no middle ground. Johnson agreed with Edmonds.

Hendricks was opposed to all the enditions mentioned, but if any were aposed they should be left to the peoe of the State to comply with. The question was further discussed

Henderson Morrell and others. Hendricks offered as a substitute for he House amendment, what was known as the Brown amendment. Dis-

agreed to by 18 to 21. Nays-Buckalew, Cowan, Dixon, Doolutle, Edmonds, Foster, Harris, Hendricks, Johnson, Nesmith, Norton Patterson, Riddle and Saulsbury.

The House considered Stevens' bill for the reconstruction of the rebel Payne spoke in opposition thereto and denounced the present state of government as a piratical government, which to this time had rested on the

sou s of Andrew Johnson and his north-

ern and southern saterlites, but would

henceforth rest upon the soul of the

rash young gentleman from Pennsylvanua (Stevens.) It would really seem as if he (Stevens) had at some time longed for the

Presidential bread and-butter. Bingham opposed the measure because he recognized the power of the people to establish guarantees and safeguards. If the people depended upon the incorporation into the Constitution of the great amendment proposed by the reconstruction committee, that did not prevent further constitutional legislation, but this bill neither stood with the constitutional amendment por the duty of Congress to give due protection to citizens of the United States within the disorganized States. Let the future destiny of the Republic rest in irrepealable guarantees imbeded in the Constitution, and not upon repealable legislation in insurgent States. So he would have rebellious States go on and perform acts for the ratification of the Constitutional amendment, even though they are not regularly organized States, and ratification of the acts subsequently by Congress would legalize them .-As to the Supreme' Court, its powers were very limited, its appealable powers rested upon the will of Congress and could readily be taken away. This bill was very offensive to him, It attempted to restrict the right of petition which the Constitution expressly for-

Cuicago, Jan. 16 - The Legislatures of Illinois and Michigan have ratified the Constitutional Amendment.

The Wisconsin Legislature has passed a resolution censuring Doolittle, and requesting him to resign.

Topena, Kansas, Jan. 15.-The

The Hartford insurance com-

The colored Good Templars in