# Republican Ticket. For President, ULYSSES S. GRANT.

Far Vice President, SCHUYLER COLFAX.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. T. M. MARQUETT, of Cass. LOUIS ALLGEWAHK, of Richardson. J. P. WARNER, of Dokol

Member of Congress-JOHN TAFFE, of Douglas. Governor-DAVID BUTLER, of Pawner. Secretary of State-THOMAS P. KENARD, of Washington JAMES SWEEF, of Otoe.

Auditor of State-JOHN GILLESFIE, of Nemaha. Discrict Attorneys-1st District-O. B. HEWETT, of Nemaha, J. C. COWIN, of Douglas.

### Republican County Committee The members of the RepublicanCentral Committee for Cass county are requested to meet in this Cit;

Saturday, August 15th, 1868, at 2 o'clock p. m. The Committee is composed follows: Piattsmouth Precinct—H. D. Hathaxay and D. H Piattsmouth Precinct—H. D. Hathawa Wheeler.

Hock Bluffs Precinct—G. L. Seybolt,
Liberty Precinct—S. G. Canon.

Avoca Precinct—Triando Tefft.
Oreapolis Precinct—Thomas Thomas,
Mount Pleasant—S. M. Kirkpatrick
Wesping Water—E. L. Reed,
Eight Mile Grave—Benj. Austin.

Salt Creek—L. K. Bell.
South Bend—J. H. Hindsley.
Louisvile—J. T. A. Hoover.

Louisville-J. T. A. Hoover. It is hoped that not one of the Committee will be absent as a new apportionment will be made and other important business transacted.

H. D. HATHAWAY, Ch'n.

## IS IT 80 ?

The Omaha Republican sharges that A. J. Poppleton, the Democratic Can didate for Congress, was formerly a member of the Know Nothing order. We have seen no denial of this in Democratic prints, and therefore con cluded that the charge is too true. How do you like him, foreign born citizens? Weihave no doubt Poppleton was placed on the "catch" ticket to catch the foreign vote as Porter was to catch the soldiers vote-and we have no doubt they will both 'catch" it.

tion that he could carry a large Reif J. R. Porter is never elected Governor of Nebraska until it is done by in the belief that they can make it suc-Republican votes in Cass county, he will cessful, just so sure will they again be a very old man before taking the make war upon the Government We

We are well satisfied that such re- well as the South, who are anxious to presentations as we have mentioned see a renewal of the rebellion, and we are what secured his nomination, and also know that every one of this class Lincoln are here." we are just as well satisfied that no will vote the Democratic ticket as the Republican of Cass or any other county | most effective means of securing it .can vote for a man with such a war Reader, are you one of them? Do you record as J. R. Porter has. It would favor a forcible resistance to your ill become the glorious Republican country's laws and a renewal of the county of Cass to waver in the fight at rebellion? Or are you one of those this time. She raised the first com- who believe the leaders of the Demopany of soldiers in the State to fight for cratic party only make this threat of our common Country; and it would be an war for 'fun? What kind of men insult to the noble dead and heroic living must they be who threaten to forcibly for any Republican to cast his vote for resist the laws without meaning it, and one of the 'fire-in-the rear' squad who what kind of men do they expect to denounced those brave heroes as 'Lin- gain support from by such a course ?coln hirelings' and 'Hessians.' Will If they do mean forcible resistance, any Republican thus insult the men of every man who supports them, believ-Cass who so nobly faced the serried ing such to be their intention, is votranks of Democracy at Shiloh and Don- ing directly for a resumption of armed aldson? We can almost hear every hostility to the Government. lover of his country proclaim in deep and determined tones No. "a thousand times NO!!"

# FISH OR FLESH.

The Democratic platform says that will allow me the space) and from "when the obligations of the Govern- time to time will post the people of ment do not expressly state upon their | Cass, through your columns, as to the | ner. He employs from 55 to 60 men. face, or the law under which they are issued does not provide that they shall cinct. be paid in coin, they ought, in right and in justice, to be paid in the lawful pleasure to attend the Grant and Colmoney of the United States." Ah! fax Club of this place. The large as our own county. there's the rub? That is the knot-hole through which the copperhead party terest manifested, went far towards expect to crawl, either to the outside or confirming the fact that in the coming | miles. inside the wall of repudiation, just ac- election Liberty is to be redeemed cording to which side it is thought most from the curse of Democratic rule. individual is in favor of repudiation, respectability and prosperity. then of course "Greenbacks are the Democratic party is a "hard money" distinguished gentlemen from neigh lings could be found a year ago. \*Lincoln scrip,' On this whole question of bonds and greenbacks the Democratic party is 'neither fish nor flesh,' ocratic party is 'neither fish nor flesh,' occasion to content to select a future all the bars in the country.

11's a bad sign to see a gentleman arrive at Neb. City at occasion to the nation, and you add, 'this effort, occasion to the nation, and you add, 'this effort, occasion to the nation, and you add, 'this effort, occasion to the nation, and you add, 'this effort, occasion to the nation, and you add, 'this effort, occasion to the nation, and you add, 'this effort, occasion to the nation, and you add, 'this effort, occasion to the nation, and you add, 'this effort, occasion to the nation occasion to the nation

How different from this "shystering" applicable remarks; but owing to the fender of our noble Government. course is the Republican platform, lateness of the hour refrained from where it is boldly avowed that the bonds entering into a discussion of the issues. Herald in so many of those new homes. of the Government should be paid in Liberty is awake and alive to our counaccordance with the letter and spirit of try's interest. Fully one half of the the law under which they were issued, young men in our precinct who vote and then leaves the question of what the Republican ticket, served their the law is to a judicial decision, where country during the war with the sword, alone it can be determined, no matter and they are determined that what was what platforms may say. The expres- won by the sword snall be preserved sion of sentiment on this question by by the ballot. Democrats observe the the Democratic party--if there is any signs and tremble. And well they expression-is only significant when may, for their rope of sand is broken. taken in connection with other avowed On Saturday evening last they made a principles of the party, which are di- desperate effort to regain the ground rectly and distinctly stated. The dis- they have lost. They rallied en masse, persing of the Southern State Govern- made a brilliant charge,-cheered ments by force, is a distinct proposition and led by the gallant, brave and nice by the Democratic party-and it is Sterling Morton! And-and-capturabout the only distinct proposition laid ed nary a man. The Republicans of down in their platform as advocated by our precinct cannot be accused by our the leaders of the party. When they democratic bretheren with a lack of openly advocate the forcible resistance | courtesy, as over one] half their auto law in any particular, then the sen- dience were of this pursuasion; and timent of the party on any question when the great man with his elequence which affects the welfare of the nation over the wrongs of the South so moved may well be considered. While the par the feelings of his friends, that one ty platform is "all things to all men" weak brother gave a little start and on the finance question, it is well known proposed three cheers for Morton, that a very large portion of the party they came in to the burial of these are in favor of anything that will help feeble squeals with three loud and the rebellion, and it is well to ask whe. and harmonious cheers for Grant and ther there is not danger of the repudi- | Colfax; thus showing Mr. Morton that ation of our national obligations should since Liberty has become a Republican the revolutionary party gain ascendacy. precinct, billingsgate is not appreciat-

SEMMES.

FROM LIBERTY.

'political complexion' of Liberty pre-

On Friday evening last it was our

gathering of patriots, with the deep in

Union, Cass Co. Aug. 10 '68.

ED. HERALD .- I purpose opening a

The Pirate of the Alabama, and A TRIP TO LINCOLN. great admirer and warm supporter of On Wednerday morning 19th ult, Seymour and Blair, was in Washing-I left Plattsmouth for Lincoln City, in ton on the 3d inst., where he did some company with D. W. Amsbary Esq., tall boasting of "the temper of the Southern Whites," and says they "are of Lincoln and the beautiful tract of the Republicans. armed to a man, and are anxious to country through which we passed en have Congress send arms down there route, and therefore concluded to obso that there might be an outbreak."serve closely that I might know wheath-Does it require a very acute mind to er it was excitement or reality that discern where a Democratic success was attracting so much the attention of would lead the country? Frank Blair the business mnn and the farmer. declares in favor of forcible revolution; We reached Lincoln at a late hour. and while in quest of a hotel, we were Wade Hampton says the entire New York Convention pledged themselves attracted by a large gathering at the to never cease fighting until the con- Stone School House, and upon inquiry stitution of the Southern States were

restored to what they man been up to Meeting had just adjourned. the close of the rebellion, and Semmes | The Publisher of the Commonwealth declares they are already armed and commenced singing 'John Brown.' We learn from good authority that eager for the outbreak-only waiting This displeased the earnest few, and the nomination of J. R. Porter on the for sufficient excuse. Many, we might they called so I was told-for three Democratic ticket was secured by rep- say most of the people of the United cheers for Seymour, which I might resentations to members of the conven- States supposed the threats made prior have heard had it not been for the to the rebellion were all 'bosh' and singing From the midst of the crowd publican vote in this county, in conse- were only made for political effect .- a stentorious voice shouted, 'three quence of some disaffection which was We doubt not many entertain the same cheers for Gen. Grant," when about said to exist; and we know that it is opinion now in regard to these threats; three fourths of all process away them boldly claimed by democrate here that but just so sure as the late war existed, hats and cheered, at such a rate, that he will receive a large Republican these men mean just what they say; if it had not been very exhibarating to vote. Now, all we have to say is this; and if the Democratic ticket receives the heart we should have defended our sufficient support to justify the leaders ears. I said to one, there is a mis take about this; you told me this was a Democratic meeting; if so why are they cheering for Grant at that rate? know there are men in the North, as He replied, "well it is, and they are here from seven miles around, but a part of the Grant and Colfax men of

were told that the Democratic Club

ed. More anon OBSERVER.

Lincoln is about one and a half miles east of Salt Creek, on one of nature's most beautiful sites for a large city .-It can be seen for miles around. It is building up very rapidly, mostly of pine buildings, yet some of the larges business houses are built of stone .-Brick is now being furnished, and some brick buildings are commenced

The Capitol building is in a south east direction and about half a mile from the business center; It presents a fine appearance, and is destined to be a splendid structure. Its length when finished will be 123 feet. It is 75 feet wide from the front to the tower. The main walls are four feet thick. It has twenty-seven rooms be side galleries. From base to the top of the tower will be 120 feet. Joseph Ward, Esq. the contractor, from whom correspondence in your paper, (if you I received these particulars, is a very energetic man. He is pushing the building forward in a very rapid man-

The view of the various Salt basins will amply compensate one for his trouble of going out to the Capital. The land is very productive in this, as well

The vacant lands have all been taken around Lincoln for eight to ten

Our own county has very flattering prospects for future wealth. One is prudent to be on. If the locality or the which has so long stood in the way of astonished to see the amount of uncul-After the house was called to order willinearly all, at no distant day, be "lawful money" of the United States by the President, an opportunity was homes of happiness and wealth; and If the locality or individual is opposed given for individuals to connect them yet I was equally astonished when pidity of the Democratic leaders of pect left for the Union and the credit Republican voters filed their intention one view some 25 to 30 new homes and propriate complement to the other's of the nation, why then of course, the of loyalty to Grant and Cotfax. Several openings, where but one or two open-

party, and recognizes no 'trast' as boring precincts, being present, among While in this locality, which is ten 'lawful money of the United States'- whom were Messrs. Jennings, Dilly miles south of Ashland and ten west Greenbacks are nothing more than and Kirkpatrick, further preliminary of Weeping Water Falls, we could not gets through, and Blair knows already Thus you affirm that the issue upon

ward, manly sentiment. It is a 'catch' | dered to be the issues of the day .- | Akin is ever ready to assist those seekfor the purpose of deluding voters and Messrs Jennings and Kirkpatrick also ing homes. The only qualification he pandering to the prejudices of men. favored us with a few very earnest and requires is that a man be a staunch de-

I was pleased to find the Nebraska

A. J. SWARTS. Plattsmouth, Aug. 8th 1868.

FROM WEEPING WATER.

WEEPING WATER, Aug. 10 '68. ED. HERALD .- The cool weather of the past two weeks has given new life o our growing town, and all are sanuine that our growth will be more rapid this fall than it has been during the spring and summer. What we most need now is a good hotel, although the people here are very accomodating to travelers, yet they frequently find themselves unable to accomodate all who come. I am satisfied that no better location for a Hotel can te found not supposed there was any cause for ty that ever existed," and Douglas as the importance of having a good House deliberate opinions of those who know him intimately, render it not only possi recommend "Helper's Impending Cricompany, and build one, unless some enterprising man can be found who of administering the government would terror and consternation in the South? will come in and take the job off our soon devolve upon you. hands. Some few farmers have com. menced threshing, and report a yeild the gravest moment to look back into the slave power of the country and of twenty-two bushels per acre, and the Miller tells us that the new wheat ty peace and good government would forts heretofore in his behalf are frauds is excellent; so we may expect white have in you. I propose to perform this and lies. Your purpose, General, is biscuit for the next year, unless, perchance, "the miller spoils the grist." Corn looks well, but the air is full of grasshoppers, and we are expecting of the New York Convention conferred every moment that they will light up- upon you? Why were all the Demoon us. Our Democratic friends failed crats of the West passed by that you you say let the revolution come. When to muster force enough to hold a caucus at the appointed time. To tell the truth, we have not enough Demo- acting one I ever saw. But you never of Florence Neb. I had heard much crass here to make it interesting for was a democrat, and have spent your

> CLUB MEETING. HALL GRANT AND COLFAX CLUB.

August 6:h 1868. Club met at the appointed time.

The President and Vice President being absent, on motion the correspond. foolish audacity to claim for you that ing Sec'y, Mr. Chancey Wiltse was called to the chair. After the calling Ewing, of Kansas, was unani of the roll and reading of the journal mously presented by the soldiers and of last meeting, the Chairman of the sailors who had assembled in New Executive Committee reported that York, to the Belmont convention, as the Grant and Colfax Flag had been only was their request refused but sent for; and as he supposed was then they were turned away with cold inin Council Bluffs; also that he thought difference. They Jid not look for the only reason for its non-arrival was, ward to you as their candidate in any ume) had on board a delegation of vate virtues had attracted their attenthe Democracy, and the flag, (we sup- tion or cap ivated their admiration .pose) did not wish to be (like) 'Old Aside from a few followers in Missouri

been selected as one of the speakers; who (as he had not been announced as one of the speakers through the paper, 'the Herald") declined addressof the Gentlemen present from other parts of the County be called upon -Whereupon Mr. George Jennings was ty not to repine against providence called to the floor and delivered a few very appropriate remarks.

Mr. T. J. Todd was then called and made a few interesting remarks. had by the Band.

Hon. Mayor Willet Pottenger was then called upon, and favored the Club with a short but patriotic and interestng address.

Music, "Columbia the Gem of the

Music by the Band.

WM. L WELLS, Sec'y of Club

Democratic journal at Cincinnati, in a late issue, says:

"I will venture to say that not merely in Cincinnati, but throughout Ohio, not only in Ohio but everywhere west of the mountains, the coolness withwhich the nomination of Mr. Seymour was received by the members of the party has no parallel in American political history. There are very few who are not more than dissatisfied; they tivated land yet in Cass County, which are disgusted with the candidate; dis gusted with the palpable trickery of himself and his supporters in New York, disgusted with the rampant stuto repudiation, and has some little res | selves with the Club. About forty standing on a rise of ground to take in Ohio, whose folly came in as the ap-

per. Seymour will see stars before he ty.

LETTER TO F. P. BLAIR. JR disguise, has always characterized the

FROM HON. ISAAC N. MORRIS.

To Hon. Francis P Blair.

at the election is, shall Gen. Grant or how allege, and the Democratic party staughter, Frank P. Blair be President for the has always been right, why have you AD 1868. next four years, for if Seymour is elect- always acted on the wrong side ?-

ed he will not live a year." The announcement, I confess, startled me. I knew Gen. Cushing's intimate knowledge of Gov. Seymour, and that he never indulged in an idle remark. I had also frequently heard it Cass, the regular nominee of the parstated that the Governor had declined ty? Why did you, in your speech at ble but probable, that in the event of sis," a work which was generally conhis and your election, the responsibility demned in the North, and which spread

It therefore becomes a question of so earnestly engaged in overthrowing your record, and ascertain "what man- liberating the negro? If what you now ner of man thou art," and what securi- say of his barbarism is true, your ef duty from time to time, at my leis too plain to deceive any one. You de

are moments.

The first inquiry which naturally arises is: Why was the nomination might be selected? Not certainly because of your democracy. If you ever pierre of it. Alas! for your ambition, were a Democrat, you were the worst it has o'erleaped itself ! life in abusing the Democratic party You do not now claim to be a Democrat-only an opponent of the "radicals," the reason for which will appear in the sequel. You were not made a candidate be-

cause of your services during the war, though some of your partizars have the these services were more important to the country than Grant's. And Thomas their choice for Vice President. Not nobody had ever thought of you in con- Proposals for Grain. nection with any great office. In a the Club had been finished, Hon. Gay- it were, you bounded forward to conlord J.Clarke was approunced as having sequence, and to use the language of Junius in one of his letters to the Duke of Crafton: "From whatever origin your influence in this country arises, it is a phenomenon in the history of human virtue and understanding. Good ing the Club and requested that some men can hardly believe the fact; wise men are unable to account for it; reli gious men find exercise for their faith and make it the last effort of their pie-

One who reads your letter of acceptance hardly knows which to be startled at most, the boldness of your assu rance or the indecency of your lan guage. Striking out on the direct line Music, "Hail Columbia' was then of revolution, yet assuming to yourself great purity of purpose and a lofty patriotism, you have betrayed your design y the cure you have taken to conceal it. To obscure your own atrocious object you as ail Gen Grant as inviting the people to a "feast of despotism and Music "Yankee Doodle" by the death,' when you are invitting them to a feast of blood. Even despotism would be preferable to that anarchy Hon. T. M. Marquette was then you would turn loose among them to called for and delivered a short ad. pile up the dead on the door sills of the and the Hamptons and the Forests into Ocean," by the Band.

Hon Gaylord J. Clarke was again called upon and favored the Club with quie an interesting and appropriate address.

Music by the Band.

Whose service you have entered, and who brought you forward as a candidate, while their garments are still red with the precious blood of our martyred soldiers who fell in defence of their country's flag, which these traitors were endeavoring to strike down, and the Linion with it. It is enough to an other strike of the State of Rebraska, in and for the country of Cass, against Charles M. Holms and the said John H. Craig, against Charles M. Holms and the said John H. Craig, against Charles M. Holms and the said John H. Craig, against Charles M. Holms and the said John H. Craig, against Charles M. Holms and the said John H. Craig, against Charles M. Holms and the said John H. Craig, against Charles M. Holms and the said John H. Craig, against Charles M. Holms and the said John H. Craig, claims, while their garments are still red with the said Charles M. Holms and the said John H. Craig, against Charles M. Holms and the said John H. Craig, claims, while their garments are still red with the said Charles M. Holms and the said John H. Craig, claims, while their garments are still red with the said Charles M. Holms and the said John H. Craig, claims, country of Cass, against Charles M. Holms and the said John H. Craig, claims, country is flag, which these traitors in the said country of the said mortgage the defendant John H. Craig, claims, claims, country is flag, which these traitors in said mortgage the defendant John H. Craig, claims, claims, country is flag, which the said country is flag, which the said country is said mortgage. the Union with it. It is enough to appal the stoutest heart to look upon this scene of National debasement and On motion the Club adjourned to pal the stoutest heart to look upon this meet on Thursday the 20th just., and scene of National debasement and by giving three cheers for Grant and shame. Verily there is but one step between this people and another civil conflict. The most noted rebels are already dictating the national candi-The North and South, a prominent dates, and you embrace each other with all the cordiality of old political friends, professedly entertaining the same views and purposes of govern ment. How would the British statesman, how would the statesman of any country on earth except our own, ap pear in an assembly with traitors, confederating with them to seize the gov ernment, on their joint account and for their joint benefit. One of the most remarkable features of your letter is its fatal want of modesty. Hear hear.

"The issue," you say, "opon which the contest turns is clear, and cannot be distorted by the sophistries of our adversaries. They all resolve them selves into the old and ever recurring struggle of a few men to absorb the political power of the nation. This The Southern Democratic papers effort, under every conceivable name hoist the . Stars and Bars" over the and disguise, has always characterized Democratic nominations. This is pro- the opponents of the Democratic par-

under every conceivable name and apries GEO. JENNINGS.

opponents of the Democratic party.' To transpose your language it means this: that the Democratic party has al ways opposed the wicked schemes of a few men to absorb the political pawer

Why has your whole life been spent in denouncing the Democratic party ?-Why did you and the Blair family enter into the Van Buren movement of 1848, and assist in defeating General Why where you so long and apparently sire to re-establish the slave power of the country, and to lay the North a its feet. If this can be done peaceably which you say you do not believe, well If it requires a revolution to effect it it does come, you will be the Robes-I. N MORRIS.

QUINCY ILL., July 27, 1868.

Dr J. S McADOW RESIDENT PHYSICIAN,

WYOMING. · · NEBRASKA Offers his professional services to the people of the town and surrounding country. [aus6'e8.

NOTICE

A pplication having been made to the Probate Judge of Cass country to a point Solomon Long guardian of the minor heirs of William J. Bakes, deceased, late of said country; the Court has appoined Monday, Sist day of August, to hear and determine the same. WILLIAM D. GAGE. Plattsm u.h, August 11 h, 1863.—3#.

Attachment Notice,

L. A. Scoggins vs. Charles Halock. To Charles Halock ; You ar bereby notified that the only reason for its non-arrival was, that the only boat coming down (at that the only boat coming down (at that war record, your talents or your priwar record, your talents or your priwar red to you as their candidate in any set for Saturday, the 19th day of september, a. r. Saturday, the 19th day of september, a. r.

BEADQU STERS DEPARTMENT OF THE PLATTE, )

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At On aha, Nebraska, within forty days from the date of contract.

#Bids will be received for five thosand (5,000) bushs or upwards.

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By order of Bre't Maj. Gen. Augur.

WM. MYERS,

aus6 ] Bre't Brig. Gen., Chief Quartermaster

NOTICE TO PHYSICIANS

Dursuant to and in compliance with the spirit and I tenor of a certain petition presented to the Board of County Commissioners at the August session of their ceurt, by the practicing Physicians of Cass county, asking them to solicit honorable com-petition by the practicing Physicians of said county for the Pauper and Poor Home practice of their county. I therefore, in compliance with an order made by the Board of Commission ers at said session ld of competition, to file with me, on or before the st Monday in September, 1868, scaled proposals o e lowest possible prices for which they will treat ees of the above named class of patients. n witness whereof I become seignly hand and offi-cial Seal on this 5th day of August, A. B. 1868, B. aPURLOCK, Cierk Cass county, Neb.

LEGAL NOTICE. North for the benefit of the Prestons and the Hamptons and the Forests into his petition in the District Court of the 2d Judicial whose service you have entered, and District of the State of Nebraska, in and for the all equity and right of redemption in and to the said lands and any part thereof, and the said John H. Craig is required to appear and answer said petition on or before t e 21st day of September next ensuing Dated July 30th, a.D. 1868. JUSTUS L. COZAD. By CLARRE & ERWIN, his Att. rneys.

> Ordered published in the NEBRASKA HERALD for our consecutive weeks. WILLIAM L. WELLS,

## CHANCERY SALE. alvin H Parmelee, vs. Joshua B. Wetts,-In Chan-

In pursuance and by virtue of a decreta order to and four the office of the Clerk of the Dis-trict Court of the 2d Judelal District of Nebraska within and for Cass county, bearing date on the 26th day of June, 1867, being the June special term of said Court, it, the subscriber, Master in Chancery of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue, for each, to the highest and best bilder, in front of the Court, Rouse in Pluttern, th Cass county, Nebraska cash, to the highest and best bidder, in front of the Court House, in Plattsmo.th, Cass county, Neuraska, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1868, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, the following described rea estate, to-wit: Lot No six (6), in Block No. twenty-eight (28), as designated upon the recorded plat of said city of Plattsmouth, with all and singular the hereditame its and appurtenances thereon or thereunto belonging. To be said as the property of the above named defendant to satisfy said det estate and said appurents of the said as the sum of Safay on with the same of Safay on with the safay of Safay e amount or which is the sum of \$473 00, with in-rest from the late of said decree at the rate of ten r cent per annum, together with co is of suit and

Dated August 5th, 1868. By Witherr Pottenger, Solleiter for Com. aug. 6th, p.18.

K. & N. STAGE LINE.

## SHERREF'S SALE

James Beaky vs. W. M. Slaughter and Mirtles. Saughter of Sale. Notice is hereny given that by virtue of an order of sale to me directed from the C'erk's Office of the District Court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, I will offst for sale at public auction, to the highest and best hidder, for cash in hand, at the Sir:—A few days ago, after the nomination was made by the Colventum which assembled in New York on the 4th inst., I had a conversation in Washington city with Gen. Cushing. of Massachusetts, in which that emigent jurist and politician said:

"The simple question to determine at the election is, shall Gen. Grant or of the classification of the content of the political power has been in finding it out! The lateness of the lateness of the discovery is seither discretitable to your intelligence or honesty. You can hang on whichever horn of the dilemma you please.

If the opponents of the Democratic party have always been wrong, as you have always been wrong, as you have seen to absorb the political power in finding it out! The lateness of the foot door of the Court Homse, in Plattamouth, Cass county, Nebraska, on Thesday, the 8th day of september, a. p. 1868, between the holder, tor cash in band, at the front door of the Court Homse, in Plattamouth, Cass county, Nebraska, on Thesday, the 8th day of september, a. p. 1868, between the holder, tor cash in band, at the front door of the Court Homse, in Plattamouth, Cass county, Nebraska, on Thesday, the 8th day of september, a. p. 1868, between the holder of the Court Homse, in Plattamouth, Cass county, Nebraska, on Thesday, the 8th day of september, a. p. 1868, between the holder, tor cash in band, at the front door of the Court Homse, in Plattamouth, Cass county, Nebraska, on Thesday, the 8th day of the foot door of the Court Homse, in Plattamouth, Cass county, Nebraska, on Thesday, the 8th day of the foot door of the Court Homse, in Plattamouth, Cass county, Nebraska, on Thesday, the 8th day of the foot door of the Court Homse, in Plattamouth, Cass county, Nebraska, on Thesday, the 8th day of the foot door of the Court Homse, in Plattamouth, Cass county, Nebraska, on Thesday, the 8th day of the foot door of the foot door of the foot door of the Schot day, or the foot door of the foot door of the foot door of the foot door of the foot door door door door door door do

Given under my hand this the 6th d y of August D 1868.

J. W JOHNSON,
Sheriff of Cara county, Neb By I N Shambaugh, Att'y for Plaintiff Laugews

Hannibal & St. Joe R. R. Packet

One of the Company Steamers leaves daily from the acceptance of public places in con- Lafayette, Indiana, in 1860, denounce and arrives at St. Joseph in time to connect with the sequence of failing health, but I had not supposed there was any cause for ty that ever existed," and Douglas as

Southern cities via the above lines at Denver City. Omaha, Council Biuffs, Plattamouth, Nebraska City and at all other principal ticket offices in the west.

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