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Ingratitude.

We learn with surprise that Lt.-Gov. McComas, not content with his recent abortive attempt to enrich himself at the expense of the people of Nebraska, has actually turned upon his boon companions and bosom friends, Messrs, Strickland, Bowen & Co., of Bellevue, and swindled them to a large extent. We are sura villain as McComas could be so ungratetrict," particularly after their untiring laour warmest sympathy to the gentlemen him there. from Bellevue ; the tears gush from our the ingratitude of Republics.

The above we find in the "Nebraskian," of last week, and for truth and sheet. We are authorized to say by Messrs. STRICKLAND & BOWEN, that the charge above, is the most false, unblushing, willful, malicious, and above all, groundless accusation ever made in a newspaper article. Neither Bowns or STRICKLAND, or the firm of Bowes & Gov. McComas. We have no answer for language used above, such as villain, hieves, &c., but would advise that the sentation, and such libelous articles as these, to drag some one, high above your reach, to a level with yourselves in the from which you can never be extricated through the columns of so small a sheet.

The following letter was received by a member of the present Legislature from his little daughter, 14 years of age. It

will do one of two things, give it up or resort to the Kansas mode of doing business, by forcing, with the knife and firearms. If they should resort to the latter, would fight for right and life. We are is learning very fast. Milton killed a very large Buck yesterday; has killed

on the ground. Plense send us the papers if you have any. Write to us every week, for we shall be very anxious to hear from there often.

Your affectionate daughter,

MR. Entron :- In your issue of Jan, prised at this, for "honor among thieves" 29th, I notice an article signed S. A. affairs of our sister Territory with signal has long since passed into a proverb, and Strickland & Co., covertly directing you ability; and if the present Legislature secured. Such interference is a direct invawe little imagined that even so notorious to publish no more articles wherein personal character is attacked. Now, sir, ful to the gentlemen from the "burnt dis- while I would, under most circumstances, bors in his behalf. But it is a consolation must beg leave to differ, because the arti- which has so disgraced her and the whole to know that "when rogues fall out, hon-est men get their dues." We apprehend sonal, "petit jealousies, or bar-room quarest men get their dues." We apprehend some rich developments from this atfair, rels," but the forced outbreaking of pub- a Republican form of Government. It which we shall be happy to lay before he indignation against the government will be seen he suggests the abrogation of our readers, if we get the particulars, official who would dare to neglect his pub- those laws which have ever been regarded Truly, "misery makes one acquainted lic duty, to the great inconvenience of the by all good citizens as an outrage upon with strange bed-fellows." We tender organic power, viz: the people who placed common sense and the rights that apper-

If the quarrel was about the Posteyes, as we think of the wrongs they have Master getting drunk when he should be suffered. This is but another instance of asleep, or about profane swearing when within the portals of his own castle, I

above that obtained by any government.

Deprive us of the opportunity of calling our public servants to account for mal- career of unparalled prosperity. truth, for a text at least, would be much administration of official duties, where, I better received by all who have the least ask, would our boasted liberty end? Evidently in Russian despotism and old conregard for truth and consistency, and we tinental monarchal oppression, from which repeat, try again "Nebraskian," and see we, in the persons of our forefathers, shall give shape and tone to my administraemerged at the expense of the loss of tion. These principles without elaboration, I property, of honor, of friends, and all dear will condense into the narrowest compass. if it is possible, by defamation, misrepre- emerged at the expense of the loss of tion. dirty, filthy pool of misrepresentation, the columns of the "Gazette" will never public servants.

JAMES S. ALLAN & CO.

Gov. Geary's Message.

Geary's message, delivered to the Legisult. all well at present. Ida has been quite cient space to publish it entire, as we resick since you left, but she is well again. | gard it as a document of ability and merit, Clay is very attentive with his book; he and worthy of every man's perusal. Kanday. There are about three hundred logs impartial justice to all her citizens, of own way,' and to dietate that form of governthe position he now holds at a most critical period, and under the most trying circumstances, when discord and deadly hate SARAH. had usurped the place of order and patri-

otism, and he has thus far conducted the adopt the reformations in the existing code of laws recommended by him, she will agree with the dictation, for this case I soon have a better history than the one common sense and the rights that apper-

tain to a Democratic government.

A second second second second second second which will enable us successfully to guide the should say do not pollute our columns with ship of state through the troubled waters, into

I have every reason to believe will be perma- file powerful machines by which we, the peo-powerful machines by which we, the peo-ple, have the power of discussing any and all subjects touching our political, civil all subjects touching our political, civil have been driven from our soil; that burned cabins have been replaced by substantial dwellings; have been replaced by substantial dwellings; have been replaced by substantial dwellings; have been driven from our soil; that burned cabins have been replaced by substantial dwellings; cially shut our mouths in regard to the good citizens are disposed to deplore the error STRICKLAND, or the firm of Bowes & cially shut our mouths in regard to the and excesses of the past, unite with fraternal acts of our public officers, and then what zeal in repairing its injuries, and that this Tering, either directly or indirectly, with country, where we justly boast of liberty continent for the salubrity of its climate the fertility of its soil, its mineral and agricultural wealth, its timber-fringed streams, and fine quarries of building-stone-has entered upon a

.

This being the first occasion afforded me to speak to the Legislative Assembly, it is but proper, and in accordance with general usage, that I should declare the principles which

to them, that we might enjoy the privilege of speaking freely and openly on all subjects pertaining to our interests. I trust and Territories, with a sacred regard for State the columns of the "Gazette" will never be closed against the calling to account, or investigating any of the actions of our ted wisdom of the fathers of the Republic, and the very ark of our political safety ; the cultivation of a pure and energetic nationality, and

the development of an exalted and intensely vital patriotism ; a jealous regard for the elecment and popular sovereignty as guarantied ted by the acts of those officials. The free by the Organic Act; unqualified submission to and unrestricted right of the people to select the will of the majority; the election of all officers by the people themselves; the supre-macy of the civil over the military authority; mately from the doctrines of self-government, strict economy in public expenditures with a rigid accountability of all public officers; the preservation of the public faith and a currency based upon and equal to gold and silver; free business in their own way; and when the voice and aafe immigration from every quarter of of the majority is fairly expressed, all will fostering care of agriculture, manufactures, thought' of the tolling millions. The delibeestions of public interest ; trial by juries all q impartially selected ; the sanctity of the habeas corpus; the repeal of all laws inconsis-tent with the Constitution of the United States and the Organic Act, and the steady administo D" We take pleasure in directing tration of the government so as to best secure These sterling maxims, sanctioned by the wisdom and experience of the past, and the observance of which has brought our country

subject to the decision of the courts upon all who will deliberately tamper with the elective We publish below, extracts from Gov. points arising during our present infant con-

whatever political opinions. He assumed ment which, in their deliberate judgment, may be deemed proper.

> one link in the fetters of the slave is weakened or broken, or any amelforation in his condition sion of State rights, only calculated to produce irritation and estrangement.

Every dictate of self-respect-every coasideration of State equality-the glories of the past and the hopes of the future-all, with soul-stirring eloquence, constrain us to cultivate a reverential awe for the Constitution as

Many of the statutes are excellent, and well suited to our wants and condition ; but in order that they may receive that respect and sanction which is the vital principle of all law let such be abolished as are not eminently just, and will not receive the fullest approbation of the people. I trust you will test them all by the light of the general and fundamental principles of our government, and that all that will not bear this ordeal, be revised, amended, or repealed. To some of them To you, legislators, invested with sovereign authority, I look for that hearty co-operation which strike my mind as objectionable, your candid and special attention is respectfully invited.

any such filthy matter, but when it is the public act of a public officer, it is quite it is with feelings of profound gratitude to Almighty God, the bounteous giver of all good. By carefully comparing the Organic Act, as printed in the statutes with a certified copy of the same from the Department of State, imconsistency, compares well with many other articles appearing constantly in that small, one-horse corrupt and scurrilous Besides, sir, the press is one of those powerful machines by which we, the peo-

ing striking omission-' against the laws of said Territory, and reprieves for offences.' This omission impairs the Executive authority and deprives the Governor of the pardoning power for offences committed 'against the laws of the Territory,' which Congress, for the wisest and most humane reasons, has conferred upon him.

The Organic Act requires every bill to be presented to the Governor, and demands his signature, as the evidence of his approval, before it can become a law. The statutes are defective in this respect as they do not con-tain the date of approval, nor the proper evi-dence of that fact, by having the Governor's

Your attention is invited to chapter 30, in relation to county boundaries. The boundary of Douglas county is imperfect, and in con-nection with Shawnee county, is an absurdity for both counties. The boundary lines of all the counties should be absolutely established. Chapter 41, establishing the Probate Court, also requires attention. The Act is good generally, so far as it relates to the organization and duties of the Court. But all provisions in this and other acts vesting the appointment of Probate Judges, County Commissioners | iv calculated to destroy the effect of a muni-The Bellevue Gazette has the credit of first recommending the able and reliable engineer, Col. CHARLES A. the country ; the cultivation of a proper Ter-ritorial pride, with a firm determination to submit to no invasion of our sovereignty ; the mechanic arts, and all works of internal im- rate popular judgment is never wrong. When provement; the liberal and free education of in times of excitement the popular mind may all the children of the Territory ; entire reli- be temporarily obscured from the dearth of gious freedom; a free press, free speech, and correct information, or the mists of passion, the peaceable right to assemble and discuss the day of retribution and justice speedily follows, and a summary reversal is the certain result. Just and patriotic sentiment is a sure reliance for every honest public servant. The sovereignty of the people must be maintained. Section 15th of this Act allows write of habeas corpus to be issued by the Probate Judge, but leaves him no authority to hear the case and grant justice, but refers the matter to the 'next term of the District Court.' The several 'terms' of the District Court are at stated periods, and the provision alluded to amounts to a denial of justice and virtually a suspension of the 'great writ of liberty,' contrary to the letter and spirit of the Constitution of the United States." Many provisions of chapter 66, entitled 'Elections,' are objectionable. Section 11th, requiring certain 'test oaths,' as pre-requisites bject. Justice will ever commend itself to the support of all honest men, and the suresi and no conditions should be imposed or resurc-tions placed upon the equal enjoyment of all the benefits arising therefrom, which will do the least injustice to any of the owners, or the least injustice to any of the tenure by whom it is intended to affect. The least injustice to any of the tenure by any of the tenure by the tenure of tenues of the tenure of tenure of the tenure of tenues of the tenues of the tenure of the tenure of tenues of the tenues of the tenues of the tenues of tenues of the tenues of the tenues of tenues of tenues of the tenues of tenues of the tenues of ten safeguard of the parity and independence of bond of the American Union. This being the true position, no obstacle should be interposed vote by ballot, and after the first day of Noto the free, speedy and general settlement of vember, 1856, requires all voting to be viva VOCE .- This provision, taken in connection with section 9th, which provides that 'if all a State Constitution, when the interests of the the votes offered cannot be taken before the hour appointed for closing the poles, the judges shall, by public proclamation, adjourn such election until the following day, when the polls shall again be opened and the election continued as before,' &c., offers great room for fraud and corruption. Voling VIVA voce, the condition of the poll can be ascertained at any the post of the poll can be ascertained at any moment .- If the party having the election officlearly hear the constitutional test; and if cers are likely to be defeated, they have the any laws have been passed which do not come option of adjourning for the purpose of druming up votes, or in the insane desire for victory, may be tempted to resort to other means ments in its favor are so numerous and over-

GLENWOOD ADVERTISEMENTS.

The repeal of the Missouri line, which was the pillars of society, applies the torch to the lative Assembly of Kansas, on the 13th a restriction on popular sovereignty, anew temple of our liberties, and should receive consecrated the great doctrine of self-govern severe punishment. As a qualification for vo-We regret that we have not suffi- ment, and restored to the people their fall con- ting, a definite period of actual inhabitancy in trol over every question of interest to Usen-selves, both north and south of interest to Usen-selves, both north and south of interest to Usen-Justice to the country and the dictates of sound policy, require that the Legislature should confine itself to such subjects as will residence. If a should have resided within the territory for a period of not less than ninety sas at last has a man in her present Gov- preserve the basis of entire equality, and when days, and in the district where he offers to vote a sufficient population is here, and they choose at least ten days immediately preceding such very large Buck yesterday; has killed but the one. There are seven terms haul-ing to the mill, averaging three logs per Jacksonian firmness, is determined to do All the voters should be registered punished, and false swearing to secure a vote visited with the pains and penaltics of perjury. In this connection your attention is also in

Any attempt to incite servile insurrection, and to interfere with the domestic institutions of sovereign States, is extremely reprehensible absolute discretion of the Marshal, Sher This chapter leaves the selection of Jurors to the absolute discretion of the Marshal, Sheriff, or atel shall receive no countenance from me. Constable, as the case may be, and affords Such intervention can result in no good, but is pregnant with untold disasters. Murder, arson, rapine and death follow in its wake, while not wheel or box, and at stated periods, under the order of the Courts, Jurors should be publicly drawn by responsible persons. Too many safeguards cannot be thrown around the right if trial by jury, in order that it may still continue to occupy that cherished place in the affections of the people, so essential to its pre-servation and sanchity.

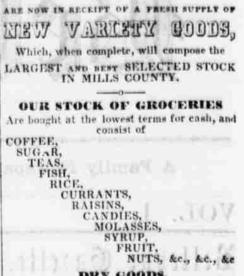
Some portions of chapter 110, "Militia," in fringes the Executive prerogative, impairs the Governor's usefulness, and clearly conflicts with the Organic Act. This Act requires the with the Organic Act. This Act requires the Executive to reside in the Territory and makes him "Commander-in-Chief of the militia. This power must be vested some place, and is always conferred upon the chief magistrate Section 20th virtually confers this almost soy ereign prerogative "upon any commissioned officer," and permits him "whenever and as often as any invasion or danger may come to his knowledge, to order out the militia or volunteer corps, or any part thereof, under his command, for the defense of the Territory," &c.; thus almost giving 'any commission officer' whatever, at his option, the power to involve the Territory in war,

Section 12th provides for a general militia training on the first Monday of October, the day fixed for the general election. This is wrong, and is well calculated to incite terrorism. The silent ballots of the people, unawed by military display, should quietly and definitely determine all questions of public interest.

The other sections of the law, requiring the appointment of field and commissioned offiers, should be repeated. All officers should derive their authority directly from their respective commands, by election. To make the military system complete and effective, there must be entire subordination and unity running from the commander-in-chief to the humblest soldier, and one spirit must animate the entire system.

The 122d chapter, in relation to 'Patrola, is unnecessary. It renders all other property liable to heavy taxation for the protection of slave property, thus operating unequally upon eitizens, and is liable to the odious charge of being a system of espionage, as it authorizes the Patrols, an indefinite number of whom may be appointed to visit not only negro quarters, but 'any other places' suspected of unlawful assemblages of slaves.

Chapter 131, 'pre-emption,' squanders the chool fund by appropriating the school sections contrary to the Organic Act, which provides that sections numbered sixteen and thirty-six in each township in Kansas Territory, shall be and the same are hereby re-served for the purpose of being applied to schools in said Territory, and in the States and Territories to be crected out of the same; contravenes the United States pre-emption laws, which forbid trafficing in claims and holding more than one claim, and directs the Governor to grant patents for lands belonging to the United States and only conditionally granted to the Territory. This Act is direct



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JANUARY 14th, 1857.

DEAR FATHER :--- I have just read a letter from you, which was received by Uncle Dave. We were somewhat sur. of G. P. THEOBALD & Co., Commission I think I would see it through, if it cost life. I should endeavor to let that lobby set know that I was not to be frightened by a lot of whiskey-bloats. They have full share of public patronage. always conquered heretofore by buying the votes of members south of the Platte. They never have offered as large a sum of money as they do now, because they day's paper of S. M. Cozzens, Esq., Atnever were so near being conquered. I hope they may not find a member who possesses a soul so little that it can be purchased by Omaha bribes. You speak of asking the Governor to call out the militia to guard you from the mob of the outsiders. I suppose he can do no more than refuse, which will be a very good at Cuming city, by M. P. Bull, and under think if you had some more members doubt will receive a liberal support. such as Mr. Reeves, the Omahas would cave in. I assure you they will never go to him the second time for his vote; ten thousand dollars is no temptation, for he St. Louis, has come to hand, and we take is a man of honor. (1 hope that it may not be for any of them.) If there is a man there that will sell himself to that what would become of him hereafter; but we will content eurselves with the hope You spoke of adjourning, if you were in- mencement of the new volume. terrupted again, and removing to Bellevue. That might do, but I think, were I a 100" We hope if any of our readers

breathes a spirit of true patriotism, and MANNERS for the office of Surveyor Genman more capable of filling the vacancy, educated theoretical and practical Surveyor as well as a trustworthy and honorable public officer, is properly estimated at propriety are governing criterions, with the august tenant of the 'White House.'---Florence Courier.

the attention of our merchants to the card the general welfare. prised to hear of the conduct at Omaha. and Forwarding Merchants, St. Louis, Mo., and from the known reputation of the firm for promptness and despatch of my administration shall be guided. I fear you will have a troublesome time Mo., and from the known reputation of before the Capital Bill is done with ; but the firm for properties and despatch of

all business entrusted to them, have every reason to believe they will receive their

23 We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in totorney-at-Law and General Land Agent, Omaha city, who will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care.

Bo We have received the first number of the "Nebraska Pioneer," published reason to have him removed, which would the editorial control of A. Dimmick, Esq. be no disadvantage to the Territory. I It is a neat-looking sheet, and we have no

Valley Farmer.

This excellent monthly, published in drunken set, he is neither fit for Heaven, wants of the Western Farmer, and the Earth or Hell; therefore I do not know low rate (\$1), at which it is supplied to that he may find a peaceful home and every one in the West. Now is the time lasting eternity in the city of Omaha. to subscribe, as January was the com-

member of that Legislature, I should never have found the Pocket-Book advertised

. In relation to any alterations or modifications of the Territorial Statutes which I might deem advisable, I promised in my Inaugural Address to direct public attention at the proper time. In the progress of events that time has arrived and you are the tribunal to which my suggestions must be submitted. On this subject I bespeak your candid attention, as it has an inseparable connection with the prosperity and happiness of the people. Thave already remarked that the Territories

of the United States are the common property of the citizens of the several States. be likened to a joint ownership in an estate, and no conditions should he imposed or restric-Constitution of the United States, the sole ins Territory. The durability and imperative authority of this Territor

people require a State Government, and a direct popular vote is necessary to give it sanction and effect, will be the proper occasion, once for all, to decide the grave political questions which underlie a well regulated commonwealth

Let this, then, be the touchstone of your deliberations. Enact no law which will not up to this standard, it is your solemn duty to sweep them from the statute book.

The Territorial government should abstain even more reprehensible. The right of voting from the exercise of authority not clearly dele- by ballot is now incorporated into the constigoted to it, and should permit all doubtful tutions of nearly all the States, and is classed questions to remain in abeyance until the for-

nation of a State Constitution. leave that place in the hands of the would-be ruling lords of this Territory. I would stick and fight it through at the peril of life. I hope you may have no more trou-ble, for I think when they ascertain that you to permit it to remain where the Constitu-tion of the United States and that act place it, the table of a single illegal vote. The man with the Plaindealer.

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For official action, I know no better rule than conscientious conviction of duty-none more variable than the vain attempt to conciliate temporary prejudice. Principles and justice are eternal, and if tampered with, sooner or later the sure and indignant verdict of popular condemnation against those who are untrue to their leadings, will be rendered. Let us not be false to our country, our duty and our con stituents. The triumph of truth and principle not of partizan and selfish objects, should b our steady purpose-the general welfare, and not the interests of the few, our sole aim. Let the past, which few men can review with satisfaction, be forgotten. Let us not deal in criminations and recriminations; but as fai as possible, let us make restitution and offer regrets for past excesses. The dead, whom the madness of partizan fury has consigned to premature graves, cannot be recalled to life the insults, the outrages, the robberies and the murders, enough to stir a fever in the blood of age,' in this world of imperfection and guilt, can never be fully atomed for or justly punished. The innocent blood, howev-er, shall not cry in vain for redress, as we are promised by the Great Executive of the universe, whose power is almighty and whose knowledge is perfect, that He 'will repay.' 'To fight in a just cause and for our coun-

try's glory, is the best office of the best of men.' Let 'justice be the laure!' which crowns your deliberations; let your aims be purely patriotic and your sole purpose the general welfare and the substantial interests of the to the right of sufferage, is wrong, unfair, and unequal upon citizens of different sections of the Union. It is exceedingly invidious to recloud by day and the pillar of fire by night,' our footsteps will never wander into any un known or forbidden paths. Then will this to be law-abiding and patriotic until the con-trary clearly appears. Sworn obedience to particular statutes has seldom secured that most remote generations ; its members will be remembered with veneration and respect as among the early fathers of the magnificent

wealth, religion, and all the elements which make and insure the true greatness of a na-tion; the present citizens of Kansas will re-

ce in the benefits conferred ; the mourning gloom which too long, like a pall, have covered the people, will be dispersed by the sumshine of joy with which they will hall the consisting of advent of peace founded upon justice; we will enter upon a career of unprecedented prosperity; good feeling and confidence will prevail; the just rule of action which you are about to establish will be recognized ; the entire country, now watching your deliberations with atous interest, will award you their enthusiastic applause; and above and over all. you will have the sunction of your own consciences, enjoy self-respect, and will m with Divine approbation, without which, all human praise is worthless and unavailing. JOHN W. GEARY.

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