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recient for monies thereon.

With our recent additions, we now have the mo are prepared to execute Job Work of every descrip tion, in the heatest style, and on reasonable terms Particular attention given to Blank and Card work: having purchased one of Foster's latest Improved Card Presses. Orders from a distance will meet

BUANK QUIT CLAIM DEEDS, and DECLARA TOWN STATEMENTS, for sale at the advertiser

We offer as an excuse for deficiency in the editorial columns, "absence from home," from Monday until Friday. We have a goodly amount of original matter, in the shape of correspondence, which we trust will be equally as agreeable to our readers as our own scrib-

Look here, you young man in Ohio, Indi ans, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New York, and other Eastern and Middle States-you who are toiling the soul out of you to purchase a farm at the rate of from \$50 to \$100 per acre-did you know you could get better-yes betterland in Nebraska, for \$1,25 per acre? It's a along out here.

MAILS.-We have failed, heretofore, to re turn special thanks to "Uncle Sam's Line" for late and importanat papers, from all directions We receive Cincinnati papers in 60 days; St. Lonis in 30 days; Omaha and Council Bluffs, in 20 days; and we get them thus regularly every week. We hope the gentlemanly clerks puntier, and continue their favors.

"Wonders sure will never cease, While works of art do so increase." NEERASKA CITY.

ter, Nebraska City, and were pleased to find passes.

in the line of that firm, can find no better motive, at a speed of sixty miles an hour. hands in which to entrust it.

humbug Barnum"-not at all-no such thing, ticular. about this House; the proprietors are both gentlemen well qualified in every sense of the word for their business, and will make you "feel at home," if you stop with thein. Their House is well arranged; their table well furnished: stock well attended to; everything agreeable and comfortable; and "last, though not least," in the office, is the agreeable, smiling, gentlemanly VICKROY.

We had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with Judge HARDIN, Maj. Downs, Judge BRADFORD, and many others-we have not space to enumerate-whose kind attentions rendered our visit to Nebraska City agreeable, and one long to be remembered.

MASONIC CELEBRATION AT ROCKPORT, MO. On Saturday last, we attended the Masonic celebration at Rockport. It is useless for us to ty. I would only make a few brief statements

were informed all went of merrily.

Tickets which have already been put in the ing a flourishing and agricultural county. their friends, will deny ever having been cher more central, and add very much to the raisers, to the article on the fourth page, "Dis-

[For the Nebraska Advertiser. NORTH MISSOURI AND BROWNVILLE RAILROAD.

hail from the east, or non-slaveholding States, Salem before making other selections. extensive Job Office in this Western Country, and are apt to taunt Missouri with a lack of enter- After trespassing much longer than I anticia system of railroads unequalled by any State peace! in the Union, of her age and population.

The Brownville and North Missouri Rail-

road, would be some two hundred miles in length, and would run through the counties of Atchison, Nodaway, Gentry, Harrison, Mercer, Dodge, Putram, Schuyler, Scotland and Clark in the State of Missouri. Its advantages would extend not only to the counties above namedbut, also, to the counties both north and south of them, and to all of South-east Nebraska: embracing a vast extent of beautiful country, fact. Now just bundle up, and come right unsurpassed in fertillity and agricultural resources, by any section of country of the same extent, on the face of the globe. The one hundred thousand people, to whom the advantages of the road would extend, demand its mmediate construction; and they are ready with their minds, their purses, and their labor, to push ahead the enterprise. Let it become a fixed fact, that the road is to be built: let it be known that the farmers of that beautiful of this line, will pardon our neglect in this country, are to have the cheap and speedy falities, which a railroad will afford, for gettin to the city markets with their stock or produce, and such a flood of enterprising and wealthy settlers will pour into it, that before the road is completed, there will be scarcely a section of We made a short visit this week, to our sis- vacant land in any county through which it

that she has not been misrepresented by her The road can be built and equiped for five friends. They have a beautiful town site; the millions of dollars. One Half of that sum can inhabitants men of energy and indomitable be had by individual and county subscription perseverance. Several fine buildings in pro- along the route, and, what, with the aid of the cess of erection-a fine, brick church building, State of Missouri, donations of land by Connearly completed, which would be creditable gress, and subscriptions by eastern capitalists to any of the much older cities in the states; -who will invest in it, because the enterin short, everything shows forth Nebraska go- prise must pay -we shall soon have the work ahead-ativeness. Success attend their efforts. begun, and in less than five years from the We found RIDEN & WHITE, the extensive writing of this communication, we, at present, Land Agents, driving matters with "six horse the hardy and honest pioneers of this Territopower," They are doing a heavy business, ry-then wealthy and substantial citizens of and certainly are deserving of it; a more gen- the State of Nebraska, shall go whirling over tlemanly, business man than Mr. Riden, is to the broad prairies of Missouri, seated in combe found no where. Persons having business fortable cars, and drawn by the whistling loco-

This communication is written, merely to J. STERLING MORTON, ex-editor of the News draw the attention of the people to the subject. we found retired to a country life, enjoying an and arouse them to a sense of its importance. exchange of the "quill" for the plow-sensible I shall before long, give more in detail the scope and resources of the country, over which We had the good fortune to "put up" at the this road must pass, and its adaptation to the "NEBRASKA CITY HOTEL," BARNES & BAR | construction of railroads; together with some NUM. Proprietors. Reader, don't let the name, considerations concerning the importance of Barrum, cause you to think of the "world's the enterprise to South-east Nebraska, in par-

LEONIDAS.

[For the Nebraska Advertiser.

MR. EDITOR:-I am unaccustomed to letter writing, particularly for Newspapers, and

as it deserves. I suppose any of them are far

more capable than I am, of giving it a fair representation, yet for want of time, and I suppose neglect, on their part, have partially caused such failure. It is not my intention to burden you or your readers, with a long letter, as We have been fearful he was fast approaching I am unprepared to give all the information that bourne from which no bachelor ever re- the same as a witness. The declaration may be made that might be requested in regard to our counsay more, than that it was in accordence with of facts, which I would refer the emigrant and THE Country Gentleman, a weekly Jour- Declaratory Statement for Cases where the Land the Rockport style of doing the agreeable. A persons passing through our county, to, before nal for the Farm, Garden and Fireside; embraan early hour, the people of the county, Brown selecting locations elsewhere. What I shall cing practical Husbandry, agricultural intelliville, Linden, Oregon and Nebraska City, had say, will be confined to the counties of Rich- gence, rural architecture, the grazier, Horticulcongregated in large numbers; and at IO ardson and Pawnee. Both of these counties ture generally, fruit culture, the kitchen garo'clock the large procession, headed by the Ne- lie on the extreme southern boundary of Ne- den, the flower garden, the housewife, the daibraska City Band, moved from the Masonic braska, and border on the Kansas and Nebras- ry, the poultry yard, the fireside, literary no-Hall, up the street in front of Stout's Hotel, ka Line. Pawnee and Richardson counties tices, misscellanies, poetry etc., weekly record. where a large delegation of Ladies were re- are well watered, by both large and small prices current of farm products; illustrated by ceived. The procession then marched through streams. The Great Nemaha flows through superior engravings of Houses, Farm Buildthe principal streets to the church, which could Richardson county, supported by the North ings, domestic animals, implements, fruits. not contain one-half of those desiring admis- and South fork of said stream: also, Muddy, flowers, &c., and forming two handsome quarsion. The exercises there were, Music by the a stream sufficient for Mill purposes. Either to volumes, (416 pages each,) annually. Band, public Installation of the officers of of the above mentioned streams furnish suffi- TERMS.—Single copies, \$2—three copies, \$5 North Star Lodge, and presentation of their cient water for Mills, Machinery, and other -ten copies, \$15-payable in advance. Pub-Charter-D. G. M. Foster officiating-an purposes. The North and South Forks of the lished at Albany, N. Y., by LUTHER TUCKER oration-of which modesty forbids us speak- Great Nemaha, passes through almost the en- & Son. ing, as we had the honor of delivering it— tire length of Pawnee county. Those streams The paper being of convenient shape for rights to actual settlers for the —— quarter section which was followed by an eloquent and inter- I have mentioned, are well timbered; particu- preservation, published weekly, together with esting address by James Foster, Esq., of Ore- larly the two Nemahas, and are supported by the ability of its conductors, we consider it one gon, Deputy Grand Master of the State of many tributaries, which are generally well tim- of the best agricultural papers in the country. bered. I suppose, from what information Specimen Nos. can be seen at this office.

The choir from Brownville, under charge of could be had on the subject, that I could ven-Capt. Thursen and Lady, were present by in: ture to say that the counties of Richardson and vitation, and prepared, but owing to an edict of Pawnee are better timbered than any other our thanks for a copy of the "Congressional the Grand Lodge of Missouri-forbidding the portion of the Territory. Although, I do not Directory, for the first session of the 34th singing of Masonic odes, publicly-did not like to boast, yet we defy Nebraska to beat us Congress." in farming land; we have as good prairie and The procession was again formed and march- as good soil, as can be produced in the world. speech made by Senator Jones, of Tennessee, ed to the grove, where a sumptuous repast was As regards climate, it is certainly the admired at the celebration of Henry Clay's birth-day at prepared, and of which all partook "right spot of Nebraska. The position those countries, Virginia, he said; heartily." Thus ended the Masonic demon- ties geograpically occupy, is proof enough to offer on that subject. In both counties stone I belong to the right Henry Clay. I have never In the evening, a Ball was given. As we coal abounds—probably in larger quantities in veered to the right hand or the left. I love PEING permanently located in the Territory, we left for home in the afternoon, we are unable Pawnes than Richardson. These counties of the memory of Henry Clay; but I never wor- D will give our entire time and attention to the to speak of it from personal knowledge; but fer great inducements to emigrants. It com-

field, that our readers may know who are We have two towns in Richardson; Salem candidates, and who have been candidates; be- and Archer. Archer is at present the county cause we feel quite confident, that after the seat of Richardson. If the "half-breed" land election, six of the aspirants, together with were subject to settlement, it would make Argrowth of the place. A Saw and Grist mill is eases of cattle."

now being erected in this place, which will add to its advantages.

Startle not, friends at so novel a caption; nor North and South Forks of the Nemaha, five and nearly 1,100,000 in specie. The anywise impracticable in this age of steam and braska line; surrounded with plenty of tim- bridgeport, was purned last night, to- tens of Nemaha county and adjoining Missouri, that progress. A railroad connecting the banks of ber, good water, farming land, and rock-cen- gether with a large stock of lumber. the Missouri with those of the Mississippi, tral to the settlements in the county, makes it Loss 40,000 dollars. Several adjoin er rates than any mill in the Territory. running through the Northern tier of counties a desirable location for a town; and it bids fair, ing buildings were also burned. Two or on the bank of the river. in the State of Missouri, having the town of trom the advantages it possesses, to be one of the engines were likewise burned, the All orders accompanied with the cash, will receive Brownville, in Nemaha county, for its West- first towns in the county. At this place, there engine men escaping with difficulty, ern, and a point on the North Missouri Rail- is a Saw-mill now in operation, and a Grist- and some jumping overboard. No road, due east of Brownville-or the city of mill will be, by the first of October, adds to the lives were lost. Keokuk-for its eastern terminus, is one of many advantages of the place. Farmers and the necessities of the age, and of the country. Mechanics, visiting this portion of the county, I am aware that those of our people who with a view of locating themselves, should visit

prise, and of public spirit: but a fair consider- pated, I will say but a sentence more; and that tion of the present and prospective condition is to persons locating in Nebraska, to give Richof that State, will show how little she merits ardson and Pawnee an examination, and I am such a reproach. Her Iron-mountain, Pacific, certain they will wouch for the accuracy of my South-west branch of the Pacific, Hannibal and statement in regard to the county. We have St. Joseph, and North-Missouri railroads, all room for settlers, and all we ask, is for good now under course of active construction-all working men, of good moral character, to asprojected by her own people-and, with the sist us in building up one of the best portions aid of donations of land from Congress, built of this Territory; and one thing we can promfrom her own resources, will furnish her with ise them, which Kansas cannot do, and that is

RICHARDSON Co. N. T. July 9, 1856.

We have taken the liberty of striking out a portion of "Richardson's" communication; as it will be seen we have another communication relative to the 4th of July. The other portion stricken out, we will give our reason to "Richardson" in a private letter, which we trust will prove satisfactory.

> [For the Nebraska Advertiser. FOURTH OF JULY AT SALEM.

Mr. EDITOR;-Though it is true that we live back of the "Half-breed Tract," and in the south eastern part of this rich and beauti ful Territory, yet we are not out of the reach of the influence of that spirit of freedom and patriotism, which wrought such wonders among our ancestors in 1776. No; as proof of this, early on the morning of the 4th inst., quite a large number of ladies and gentlemen, of this and adjoining counties, assembled at the very ington, D. C. pleasant villiage of Salem, for the purpose of celebrating the glorious Anniversary of American Independence, in a style peculiar to ourselves and of the American nation. We had representatives from almost every State in the Union. The Declaration of Independence was read, by the Hon. CHARLES McDonald; after which Mr. PLEASANT ROGERS delivered an eloquent Oration, suitable to the occasion, and with which all seemed well pleased. He was followed by Hon, C. McDonald, with a few appropriate and well-timed remarks. After which the audience were invited to partake of

on the table and its ample accommodation, will be necessary, than to say the superintendence of the whole matter was given into the hands of Hon. John A. Singleton, and J. C. Lincoln-men who understand pleasing the inward man as well as the outward.

The day passed quietly and pleasantly away; not a voice of discord was heard, but all seemed like a band of brothers and sisters, assembled for the purpose of enjoying the day and commemorating the events which lead to our

It was indeed a joyous day for old and young and I feel proud of the spirit, of the people of WHOLESALE Dealers in Papers of every des my adopted home, as manifested on that day.

And though, in one very important matter, we are deficient, I am proud to say that in Richardson county, we have some as fair and lovely flowers among the young ladies, as are to be found either East, West or South of us; and they, too, were found celebrating with their sweet voices and lovely smiles, throughout the day; a union of sentiment and spirit, there NOTICE TO SETTLERS IN KANSAS never expect to make myself notorious in that seemed to be, and if annexation should soon follow this long to be remembered and first Our part of the country has not been repre-celebrated 4th in Richardson county, it will. sented by your correspondents in this section, not seem strange.

ARCHER, N. T., July 7, 1856. We are glad friend Kirk is beginning to vield to "some" of the "fair and lovely flowers" "sweet voices and lovely smiles," of Nebraska.

Hon. B. B. Chapman will please accept

AN OLD LINE WHIG .- In the course of the

"I do not belong to the so-called American party, and I thank God for that. [Laughter.] We place in our columns the Presidential and stone coal-five important points in mak- Heaven descended and consecrated Whig.

[Laughter.] - Erohange. He's a portion of the Whig party that weren't "swallowed by the whale." Pass him

We call the attention of farmers and stock

Bosron, July 2d .- The steamship America salled at noon to-day for Hali-Salem, is situated near the junction of the fax and Liverpool, with 140 passengers

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BARNES & BARNUM, Proprietors. THIS commodious Hotel, situated upon Main Street, Nebraska City, will be found a desirable resort for travellers. Stages leave this house for all parts of the Territory.

W. P. LOAN, LAND AND LOT AGENT

ARCHER, RICHARDSON COUNTY, N. T.

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Remember the system I have adopted, and my ocket and your feelings will not suffer. Credit will sitively not be given, unless under circumstances of eculiar destitution. July 12, 1856.-v1-n6tf

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No. 12, La Salle stree Chicago, June. 28th. 1856. AND NEBRASKA.

. Surveyor General's Office, Wyandott City, K. T., Nov. 22, 1855; S frequent enquiries are made of this office A relation to the manner in which notices of Premtion claims to the public lands, in Kansas and Neoraska, are to be given through the Surveyor General's Office, this notice is published for the benefit of

The following form of a declaration to claim under the law, any tract of land subject to pre-emption, has been furnished this office by the Commissioner of the General Land Office. The declaration of intention may be written or printed, and must be signed by the applicant in presence of some person who will sign and signed at this office, or any where else in the Territories and sent by mail or otherwise to this office. The form must be carefully observed.

is not subject to Private Entry. day of _____, A. D., 18-, settled and improved the

trict of lands subject to sale in the land office atand containing — acres, which land has not yet been offered at public sale, and thus rendered subject show Goods. v1-n5

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC show Goods. v1-n5 tion to claim the said tract of land as a pre-emption right, under tre provisions of said act of 4th Septem Given under my hand, this ____ day of_

Upon filing the declaration in this office there will ssue to the appileant the following certificate:

Surveyor General's Office, K. T-I certify that ----- has this day ffled in my office a notice in accordance with the 12th section of the Act establishing the office of the Surveyor General of Kansas and Nebraska, and granting pre-emption number ----, in township number --, east of the 6th Principal Meridan, in

> Surveyor General of Kansas and Nebraska D. L. MC'GARY.

Brownville, N. T. BRADFORD, McLENNAN & McGARY

SOLICITERS IN CHANCERY. Brownville and Nebraska City,

NEBRASKA TERRITORY. ters in Litigation, Collections of Debts, Sales and bines these several advantages—plenty of good mean to stand, as long as I stand at all. I am ting of Land Warrants, and all other business enwater, fine farming land, good timber, Rock, an old fashioned, old school, Henry Clay, trusted to our management, will receive prompt and faithful attention.

S. F. Nuckells, Nebraska City, Brownville, Wm. Hoblitzell & Co. Hon. James Craig, Hon. James M. Hughes, St. Joseph, Mo., St. Louis, Mo., Hon. John R. Shepley, Messrs. Crow, McCreary & Co. Messrs. S. G. Hubbard & Co., Cincinnati O. Hon. J. M. Love, Keokuk, Iowa. vI-nl

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Improved Little Giant CORN & COB PLANTATION MILL Price Reduced. THE subscriber has purchased exclusive right of Mills, and is prepared to furnish them at all times, either wholesale or retail, and guaranteed in the most It is now more than a year since the

"Little Giant" Was introduced to the public, during which time, it has been constantly growing in the popular favor. The improvements recently effected and patented general farm use. It is furnished ready for attaching eam, and weighs as follows: No. 1, 225 No. 2, 330, No. 3, 400, No. 4, 500 pounds. Twenty minutes are sufficient to set one up, without mechanical aid, and to a boy. Full directions accompany each Mill. PRICES.

No 4 · 60, " " Liberal discount to dealers. JAMES B. CHADWICK. June 28, 1856. v1-n4 St. Louis, Mo.

Hotel for Sale or Trade. HE well known Hotel stand, at present occupie L by J. W. Garrison in Linden, Me. It is in good repair, good well of water, good cellar, ice house and excellent stable, grainery and wagon yard and every ther convenience necessary for the purpose for which it is occupied. Six large lots, 60 by 120 will be sold with the above. It is one of the best stands between St. Joe and Council Bluffs; the Stage office is kept at this place. Call and see me; I am determined to sell A 120 acre Land Warrant for sale. Also, one of C C. Harrison's best Camera's and Apparatus, complete. I will learn any person who buys it, free of charge Remaining in the Post Office at Brownville, N. T., For further particulars, address me at Linden, Me

> Nebraska House. Front Street, near Steamboat Landing, BROWNVILLE, N. T.

A. J. BENEDICT, NNOUNCES to the public that he has taken th above House, formerly kept by T. H. Edwards, Brownville, N. T., and is now prepared to accome date all who may favor him with their patronage A new addition has been built to the house, and adtions made of Furniture and Bedding, and all arngements now are such as to render this House qual to any in the Territory. Brownville, July 5, 1856. vl-n5tf

LOOK OUT: LL persons are hereby forwarned from buying

I the South West fourth of Section 25, Township a sumptuous dinner, prepared by the good cit-izens of Salem and vicinity.

THE undersigned respectfully begs leave to inform 6, North Range 15, East of the sixth Principal Meriassortment of everything, usually kept in Drug Thos. Heddy; as I have a right to said claim that i B. B. THOMPSON. Brownville, July 5th, 1856 vl-n5tf

W. W. WILLIAMS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Oregon, Mo.,

MAKES pleasure in announcing the citizens of Orgon and the public in general, that he has on hand the most extensive stock of Stoves and Tinware, ever offered in this market. My stock of Tinware is of my own manufacture, and is for sale at Wholesale and Retail at St. Lonis prices, COOKING STOVES, comprising the most improved patterns both Air-Tight and Premium. Among them may be found Filly's Charter Oak, the best stove new in use, the Asiatic Air-Tight, Piqueer and prize Pre-

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Saw Manufactory.

Noel, Lake & Co., Brownville, N. T. Steam Mill Nw.kolls & White, Rockport, Mo. James Lowe, Linden, Brownville, June 21, 1856.

ST. JOSEPH CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY

ORNER Second and Edmond, (opposite Market Square) have on hand and finishing, a fine lot of the latest and best styles of Coaches, Rockaways, Baroughes, Buggies and Hacks, and will sell as low as can be had in St Louis, or elsewhere, and the work warranted to be made of the best material. My timber I ship from the east, therefore I do not hesiate in saying it is the best. Persons wishing to purchase a carriage of any kind, will do well to give me a call, as I will satisfy them that they can do as well with me as an where else. Orders for any kind of carriage promptly attended. Repairing done on short notice, and satisfactorily. Mr. C. Gove is authorised to sell work and receive orders for me in Council Bluffs. St. Joseph, June 14, '56. [2-tf] A. DOLPH.

KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE. EDITED BY LOUIS GAYLOR CLARK.

The number for January, 1856, begins the FORTY-SEVENTH VOLUME OF the KHICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE. Since the price of subscrition has been reduced from Five to Three Dollars a year, the circulation of the KNICKERBOCKER has been increased more than five to one. In many places, ten are sold where was but one before, and through the year past it has been steadily increasing. It is now effered as cheap as any of the Magazines, all things considered. Instead of making new and predigious promises, we submit a few extracts from notices of late numbers, which we might extend to a number of pages. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

Those who are familiar with the Editor's monthly Gossip" with his readers, have doubtless, with ourselves, admired the perennial source of its pleasant wit and joyfulness. In this number "The Gossip holds on its way, like some fair rivulet glancing and dancing in the sunshine of a May morning. We used to wonder how Mr. Clark held out, expecting he would certainly "snow brown" in the coming number; but this number gives no sign of exhaustion.—National Attorney and Counsellor at Law Intelligencer, Washington.

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