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VOLUME I.

BROWNVILLE, NEMAHA COUNTY, N. T., SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1856.

NUMBER 5

R. W. FURNAS Second Street, bet, Main and Water, - (Lake's Block,) BROWNVILLE, N. T.

TERMS: For one year (invariably in advance), - \$2,00 six months, .

RATES OF ADVERTISING: One square, (12 lines or less,) one insertion,

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HIPPING BILLS, BALL TICKETS, d every other kind of work that may be called for. Having purchased, in connection with the "Reflec-"Office, an extensive and excellent variety of DOB TELEBRA

The Proprietor, who, having had an extensive exience, will give his personal attention to this branch business, and hopes, in his endeavors to please, h in the excellence of his, work, and reasonable rges, to receive a share of the public patronage.

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THOMPSON & BUXTON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW OTARY PUBLIC. LOT AND LAND AGENTS; BROWNVILLE, N. T.,

Will attend the Courts of Northern Missouri, Ne-

OSCAR F. LAKE & CO., GENERAL

OFFICE on Main, bet 1st and 2d Ste Brownville, N. T.

A. S. HOLLADAY, M. D. RGEON, PHYSICIAN And Obstetrician. BROWNVILLE, N. T.:

cits a share of public patronage, in the various ches of his profession, from the citizens of Brown-B. & J. D. N. THOMPSON

WHOLESALE-AND RETAIL DEALERS IN ry Goods ardware, Queensware, Groceries, and Country Produce.

BROWNVILLE, N. T. W. HOBLITZELL & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN GOODS, GROCERIES, Queensware, Hardware, Stoves, Furniture, DUNTRY PRODUCE.

BROWNVILLE, N. T. HARDING, G. C. KIMBOYGH B. F. TOOMER. ARDING, KIMBOUGH & CO., fanufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in

TS, CAPS & STRAW GOODS. 49 Main street, bet. Olive and Pine, . ST. LOUIS, MO. Mole Hats.

MISS MARY W. TURNER,

and Dress Maker. Street, between Main and Water, BROWNVILLE, N. T. nets and Trimmings always on hand.

C. W. WHEELER, ers her, many and waver ers. Brownville, N. T.

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A. L. COATE, COUNTY SURVEYOR, BROWNVILLE, NEMAHA. CO. Nebraska Territory.

AND OBSTETRICIAN, Two Miles from Brownville, on claim near Mr CUMMNIGS: Tenders his professional services to the

NUCKOLLS & WHITE, Rockport, Mo. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

citizens of Nemaha county.

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY Medicines, Dye Stuffs, Saddlery, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, QUEENSWARE, STONEWARE, TINWARE, IRON, NAILS, STOVES, PLOWS &c. Also Furniture of all kinds, Window Bash, &c

N. B. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. C. V. SNOW, YSICIAN, SURGEON

And Accoucheur, ROCKPORT, MO, WM. B. GARRIT. OLIVER BENNET. JAMES P. FISKE. AUGUSTUS ENIGHT OLIVER BENNETT & CO.

Manufacturers and Whalesale Dealers in BOOTS AND SHOES NO. 87 MAIN STREET, FORMERLY, No. 101, CORNER OF MAIN AND LOCUST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

A. D. KIRK. Land Agent and Notary Public,

Archer, Richardson county, N. T. Will practice in the Courts of Nebraska, assisted by Harding and Bennett, Nebraska City. SPRIGMAN & BROWN,

AGENTS.

And General Commission Merchants. No. 46, Public Landing. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

J. HART & SON the latest styles, we are prepared to do any kind of rk mentioned in the above Catalogue, with neat-

MAKERS. Oregon, Holt County, Missonri. Keep constantly on hand all description of Harness Saddles, Bridles, &c., &c. N. B. Every article in our shop is manufactured

by ourselves, and warranted to give satisfaction. WM. MCLENNAN,

D. L. MC'GARY Brownville, N. T. Nebraska City, N. T.

AND SOLICITERS IN CHANCERY.

Brownville and Nebraska City, NEBRASKA TERRITORY. BEING permanently located in the Territory, we will give our entire time and attention to the

ractice of our profession, in all its branches. Maters in Litigation, Collections of Debts, Sales and Purchases of Real Estate, Selections of Land, Locating of Land Warrants, and all other business enrusted to our management, will receive prompt and faithful attention

S. F. Nuckolls, Nebraska City, Brownville, Wm. Hoblitzell & Co., St. Joseph, Mo., St. Louis, Mo., Hon. James Craig, Hon. James M. Hughes, Hon. John R. Shepley, Messrs. Crow, McCreary & Co. Messrs. S. G. Hubbard & Co., Cincinnati O.

R. W. FURNAS, INSURANCE AGENT.

AND AGENT FOR AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. BROWNVILLE, N. T.

E. ESTABROOK, UNITED STATES District Attorney,

OMAHA CITY, N. T. R EQUIRED to be in attendance officially upon all the terms of the District and Supreme Court of the Territory, tenders his Professional services to such as need them. He flatters himself that his facilities for gaining a knowledge of the practice in each Dis-trict, will enable him to give satisfaction to such as ntrust their business to his care. Omaha City, June 7, 1856.

C. P. BAILY. B. P. BANKIN. BAILY & RANKIN,

OMAHA CITY, N. T.

H. P. BENNETT, J. S. MORTON, H. H. HARDING BENNET, MORTON & HARDING. Attorneys at Law, Nebraska City, N. T., and Glenwood, Ia. IX7 ILL practice in all the Courts of Nebraska and

Western Iowa, Particular attention paid to btaining, locating Land Warrants, and collection of REFERENCE: Hon, Lewis Cass, Detroit. | Michigan; Gov. Joel A. Matteson, Springfield, Ill; Gov. J. W. Grimes, Iowa City, Iowa; B. P. Fifiled, St. Louis, Mo.; Hon. Daniel Q. Morton, Toledo, Ohlo; P. A. Sarpy, Bellevue, Nebraska; Sedgewich & Walker, Chicago, Ill:

Green, Weare & Benton, Council Bluffs, Iowa,

Poetry.

WE ARE GROWING OLD We are growing old-how the thought will rise, When a glance is backward cast, On some long remembered spot that lies In the silence of the past, It may be the shrine of our earthly vows, Or the tomb of early tears, But it seems like a far off isle to us, Oh! wide and wide are the waves that part One's steps from its greenness now, And we miss the joy of many a heart,

And the light of many a brow; For deep o'er many a stately bark, Have the whelming billows rolled, That steered with us from that early mark;-Oh, friends, we are growing old!

Old in the dimness of the dust Of our daily toils and cares-Old in the wrecks of love and trust, Which our burdened memory bears. Each form may wear to the parting gaze, The bloom of life's freshness yet, And beams may brighten our latter days, Which the morning never met.

But oh! the changes we have seen In the far and winding way-The graves in our path that have grown green, And the locks that have grown gray The winters still on our own may spare The sable or the gold; But we see their snows upon brighter hair,

And, friends, we are growing old! We have gained the world's cold wisdom now, We have learned to pause and fear; But where are the living founts whose flow, Was a joy of heart to hear? We have won the wealth of many a clime, And the lore of many a page;

But its boundless heritage? Will it come again when the violet wakes? And the woods their youth renew? We have stood in the light of sunny brakes Where the light is deep and blue; And our souls might joy in the spring time then, But the joy was faint and cold; For it never could give us the youth again Of hearts that are growing old.

But where is the hope that saw in time,

TO A SPIDER.

Spider! thou needst not run in fear about To shun my curious eyes; I won't humanely crush your bowels out, Lest thou shouldst eat the flies; Nor will I roast thee with a fierce delight, Thy strange instinctive fortitude to see, For there is one who might

One day roast me. Thou'rt welcome to a rhymer sore perplex'd The subject of his verse: There's many a one who on a better text Perhaps might comment worse; Then shrink not, old Freemason, from my view, But quietly, like me, spin out thy line;

Do thou thy work pursue, As I will mine. Weaver of snares, thou emblemest the ways Of Satan-sire of fies; Hell's huge black spider, for mankind he lays His toils, as thou for flies.

When Betty's busy eye roams round the room, Woe to that nice geometry if seen! But where is he whose broom The earth shall clean. And 'twas a likeness true-

Spiderl of old thy flimsy webs were thought-To emblem laws in which the weak are caught, But which the strong break through; And if some victim in thy toils is ta'en, Like some poor client, is that wretched fly; I'll warrant thee thou'lt drain

His life-blood dry. And is not thy weak work like human schemes And care on earth employed! Such are young hopes and Love's delightful dreams So easily destroy'd! So does the statesman, while the avengers sleep.

Self-deemed secure, his wiles in secret lay; Soon shall destruction sweep His work away. Thou busy laborer! one resemblance more May yet the verse prolong, For, spider, thou art like the poet poor,

Whom thou hast helped in song; Both busily our needful food to win, We work, as nature taught, with ceaseless pains-Thy bowels thou dost spin, I spin my brains.

THAT SWEET FAMILIAR SONG.

Oh! sing that sweet familiar song I heard in other hours, Ere joy had ceased to glide along 'In sunshine and in flowers! Sing to the heart one gentle strain, To light the gathering shade;

Whose splendors never fade. Oh, touch the lute whose fairy notes Enchants my wayward soul, And wake the melody that flows Unchecked by care's control. For in the light of other days My heart is glad and gay; And down life's wildered, tangled maze,

And hope will bask in light again,

Oh! sweep the chords whose golden strains Fell on my childish care Their liquid harmony remains Throughout many a weary year, And still sweet memory wanders back, Where olden fancies throng, To greet upon their well-known track, That sweet familiar song.

My wandering footsteps stray.

THE PRIDE OF ANCESTRY.

BY TENNYSON. Trust me, Lady Clara Vere de Vere, From you blue heavens above us bent, The gardner Adam and his wife Smile at the claims of long descent, Howe'er it be, it seems to me Tis only noble to be good-Kind hearts are more than coronats, And simple faith than Norman blood.

Misscellaneous.

AN ENGLISH COUNTESS ASTRAY. While Lord Ellenborough, the ex-Hovernor General of India, is busily engaged in the House of Lords supporting the Tories, in the hope that he may become, in the event of Earl Derby supplanting Lord Palmerston, a Cabinet Minister, his wife now separated from him some twenty years, is leading a wild life among the Arabs. A correspondent of the New York Observer writing from Damascus, March

23, thus speaks of her: You have heard of the English Countess who married an Arab Sheikh. Rumor said she was dead. Rumor as usual was false. I was in her villa this morning, just out of the gates of Damascus. She is at Palmyra with her husband, who is a pretty Arab, small in stature, and generally contemptible. Is it not a strange history? She was Ianthe Countess of Ellenborough, young, beautiful, worshipped .-Her only daughter was the affianced bride of a Prince of Austria. How do I know that she was beautiful? will tell you. I saw her Boudoir this morning, and one of its ornaments was her portrait at twenty years old. She was royally beautiful. Time and care have changed her perhaps. Among her books I saw familiar volumes; and was "Daily Food," a well worn copy too. Another was entitled "Marriage from a Christian Point of View." French. Her Boudoir was splendidly ornamented, and had her portraits and her children, one living now, the other

dead, believe. Her history is but half known. Diverced from Lord Ellenborough for intrigues with a German Prince, she went to a Greek Count. Tired of him, she went to Damascus, where in a visit to Palmyra she was protected from this fellow, whose name is Medjul. She determined to marry him. He objected and ran away. She employed Arabs to bring him back .-The English Consul interfered. The Turkish Governor objected. She said she was worth £1,500 a year, and all Turkey could not prevent her doing as she wished. So she followed Medjul into the desert and was married to him in Turkish style. No one thinks it will be lasting. She keeps him supplied with money, has given him an elegant place near Damascus, and before long will travel away in search of new adventures. Her friends are desirous of keeping her as for away from England as possible, and it is a matter of surprise that they sent her elegant presents of money on hearing of this marriage, though they knew it to be both illegal and immoral. I assure you that I found it almost impossible to believe that I was in the villa of one who had ruled in the splendid circles of St. James, who had been a special favorite with the Iron Duke, who had rivalled royalty itself in England, and who was now in an Arab tent, the wife of a dog of an Anazee. He is not

DEAD MEN'S SHOES.

-he is merely a common Arab.

says the Cleveland Herald, is, in leav- firm, fair, and unwrinkled, save with ing gifts and charities to be dispensed fat, and the estimate of his weight was after their death; and this applies as two hundred and forty pounds. Shortto children and relatives. In truth, of exclaim, "Poor Bill, poor Bill, poor such an one it may be said, "he heapeth Bill Sharp!" the most connected senup riches, and knoweth not who shall tence he had been known to utter for gather them."

The grasp upon wealth-even with the benevolent-is tight, and, in most cases, death is the only power which

regard to their children. It is a very Athalia. to have the curse of wealthy parent- supposing it was their last, but they with repeated cheers.

bring audible prayers for the preservation of that father's life rather than

secret wishes for his death. Of this great error in leaving wealth

statement says: had been frustrated and thwarted.

DEATH OF AN ECCENTRIC CHARACTER.

day of his funeral. The principal science?-Presbyterian Herald. reason seems to have been a matriday was fixed. Accompanied by a friend he wended his way to the parish church, and there awaited the arrival of the bride elect. But the bride never came. The father of the damsel sternly and steadily refused his consent. This preyed heavily on a mind not endowed with more than average intellect, and bearing unmistakable traces of hereditary singularity; and

the result was, that the young man consigned himself to a small room. measuring about nine feet in every direction, with the determination of spending the remainder of his existence between the blankets, which resolution he kept most unflinchingly. In this dreary cell, whose only inlet for fresh air during thirty-eight years was the door occasionally left open, did this strange being immure himself .-He obstinately refused to speak to any one. His father, by his will, made even a respectable Sheika of the tribe provision for the temporal wants of his eccentric son, and so secured him a constant attendant. He certainly, physically at least, did credit to his food, for, though arrived at the old age One of the worst mistakes men make, of seventy-nine years, his flesh was

many a year.

SINGULAR NAMES. can loose it; but if men would reason Memorials of William Shattuck, lately went to the Crimea to soothe the sufupon the subject of their donations, as upon any other business transaction, of Boston, we find that Simon Shattuck who had no other friends than the hosthen the man of moderate wealth would of Fitchburgh, named three sons Shad- pital nurse. They bestow the name are responsible for this folly. Set content himself to drop his gifts along rach, Meshac, and Abednego; Able on their children in the hope that they your sons and daughters to work, and the path of life, even if in small sums, Shattuck of Coleraine, named the male may, in some degree, resemble her. let them know that only in usefulness. rather than risk the danger from of a pair of twins Truman, and the In a clever speech of Lord Ellesmere, there is honor and prosperity. squandering of large legacies after his female Truly, this Truman Shattuck lately made in the House of Lords, he death; and the man of overflowing named a girl Truly Ann, and Truly refers to Florence Nightingale in these A Lesson for Boys are adriches would direct his thousands with Shattuck named a girl Emeline Truly; words: his own loving hand, and when his own Moses Shattuck of Brookline, named "The vegetation of two successive ware of the following descriptions of eyes could see that his intentions were four sons since 1800, Asia, Africa, Eu- springs has obscurred the vestiges of company, if they would avoid becomnot thwarted, nor his benevolence rope and America. Other odd names Balaklava and Inkermann. Strong ing like those who enter the prison for in the volume, are Ai, Philiahasse, voices now answer to the roll-call, and their crimes:

death of a father leaves rolling in less and Notwithstanding. Another ence Nightingale."

age upon his birth, but adds to that happened afterward to have a daughter NOW WATCHES ARE MADE IN SW curse to keep him impatiently waiting and two sons, whom they called for his father's shoes. A division of Addenda, Appendix and Supplement. the wealth with that son, while the Another parent set out to perpetuate ment, called blanc, is made by water father, can at least by his advice, con- the names of the twelve patriarchs, but power, which costs little or nothing. trol it, would materially lessen the the mother wept because she had not A number of young people, of all ages, chances of injury to the child, and the wherewithal to bear the last two have a part consigned to each; others

A FISHERMAN ON PREACHING.

One of the best things we have heard to be distributed after death, the about preaching the Gospel for some enough to counterbalance the weight, famous McDonough estate of New time, fell from the lips of an old stal- he puts on a couple of large cheese, Orleans affords a glaring illustration. wart, hardy, Grand Bank fisherman .- and so he goes to the market in the At McDonough's death, his estate was He went on talking about the Gospel, village or small town and offers his estimated at 5,000,000 dollars; now it its mission, and the mission of ministers goods to little master watchmakers, is estimated at 2,230,000 dollars; and in preaching. The vital doctrines of called escapement maker and finishers, it has gone like water through a seive Christianity he placed in a very matter- who complete the movement. Now, as follows-over 250,000 dollars speut of-fact, practical light; and urged the these cottagers are almost all freein litigation; over 100,000 dollars in bold, plain, earnest proclamation of holders, and possess small plots of land charges and commission; over 500,000 them. This only will accomplish the dollars lost in interest and delays; and work Christ intended; sinners must be cultivate in the summer season, and over 500,000 dollars lost in pillage and caught into the kingdom as men catch in the winter they shut themselves up fish. And it is useless to fling into with their families and work during the The paper from which we take the the swelling billow a little pin-hook whole of the inclement season, with that can't so much as get a chance to snow on the ground many feet deep, No one dollar of charity had ever sink. Fishermen-ocean fishermen- which lasts three or four months, and yet been received from the estate, not work with a strong line and the best when the fine weather again appears one negro had been sent to Liberia, hook. If you are going to catch a the travellers go and buy the movenor the tears and sorrows of one poor fish and really get him secure, you must ments and case them in silver or gold. orphan boy ever been assuaged. At hook him under the nape bone. And A family of six children will keep every point and in every way the last that's what ministers have got to do themselves respectable for the same will and testament of John McDonough with sinners in preaching the Gospel expense as a single workman in Lon--they must hook them under the nape don. Not only the children work, nay, bone. Hooking fish in the gills is a the dog turns a wheel, and puts in trifling business-a man would not motion a lathe or a pair of bellows .-

Intelligencer, were consigned to their nape bone and you get them; you can going to bed in good health, and re- and he won't do as the man who, when rers. maining there for a period of forty- commanded, said, "I go, sir," and went nine years! The man's name was not. But how many fish in a tumultu-William Sharp, and he lived at a place ous world to catch sinners with a pin called "Worlds," in the parish of Keigh- hook! How many work with the strong ley. He was the son of a small line-the law and its terrors, and the he took to his bed and the room which God? How many drop the line and

salary of five hundred dollars. From held in the hands, fists, claws and that time the salary is increased at the clutches of him the said Thomas." rate of forty dollars a year till the gentleman has worked his way up to the comfortable income of thirteen the salary he enjoyed at the time of his she says: can be rationally expected.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

Rich men, too, make sad errors in Seraph, Seyneda, Serada, and Thisby sturdy forms now cluster round the 1. Those who redicule parents or colors. The ranks are full, the hospitals disobey their commands. common idea that because the father Mr. Shattuck, in his remarks upon are empty. The angel of mercy still 2. Those who profane the Sabbath, has toiled early and late for his money, some of these names says-"Singular- lingers to the last on the scene of her or scoff at religion. ing the robes of economy, that the son ily, we once had under our instruction all but accomplished. Those long language. must do likewise, whether he has the in Detroit, a family, whose sons were arcades of Scutari, in which dying 4. Those who are unfaithful, play of father and son are forgotten: to wit, were named First Stickney, Second fell back on the pillow content to have temper. that one was born without wealth, the Stickney, and so on. The three elder seen her shadow as it passed, are now 6. Those who are addicted to lying other was born in affluence. Hence children of a family nearer home, comparatively deserted. She may and stealing. the one felt his entire dependence upon were named Joseph, And, Another, probably be thinking how to escape, 7. Those who take pleasure in torhis own exertions, and the other did and it has been supposed that should as best she may, on her return, the turing animals and insects. not. To this error can be traced the they have any more, they might have demonstrations of a nation's apprecia- 8. Those who loaf around grog-shops ruin of so many young men, whom the named them Also, Moreover, Neverthe- tion of the deeds and motives of Flor- and drink whisky.

First, the rough part of the moveput the plates and wheels together, and when a great number are ready the master fills a couple of bags and loads the back of a male. If he has not

On the 8th ult., says the Leeds (Eng.) earn his salt. Hook them under the For instance, at Geneva, where everything is dearer than in the mountains. final resting-place, in the churchyard pull them in and feel safe and thank- the labor is 25 per cent. dearer. Conof Keighley, the mortal remains of one ful. A real Christian brought into the sequently, in England, with heavy of the most eccentric individuals that Church, having been taught Christ and rent and taxes, and the dearness of the ever lived. In fact, a parallel seems his doctrine, is worth something. He common necessaries, it is impossible scarcely possible, of a man voluntarily won't go into the vineyard, to sit idle, to compete with the Swiss manufactu-

A LAWYER'S STORY .- Tom strikes Dick over the shoulders with a rattan as big as your little finger. A lawyer, in his indictment, would tell you the farmer, and when thirty years of age calls of a crucified Lord and merciful story as follows: "And whereas the said Thomas, at the said place, on the he never left till carried thence on the hook down below the surf into the conthe peace of the people of the State monial disappointment. The wedding SALARIES OF CLERKS OF THE BANK OF did make a most violent assault, and of New Hampshire, and their dignity, inflicted a great many and divers blows. A clerk in the Bank of England kicks, cuffs, thumps, bumps, contusions, enters at the age of seventeen, on a gashes, hurts, wounds, damages, and salary of one hundred and fifty dollars injuries, in and upon the head, neck, a year, with an additional hundred if breast, stomach, hips, knees, shins, and he is punctual every morning. His heels of said Richard, with divers salary is increased fifty dollars a year sticks, canes, poles, clubs, logs of wood, till his income reaches four hundred stones, daggers, dirks, swords, pistols, dollars. It is then raised twenty-five cutlasses, bludgeons, blunderbusses dollars a year till it reaches an annual and boarding pikes, then and there

TO TRUE.

Mrs. Swisshelm, in her paper, pubhundred dollars. But this is not all. lished at Pittsburg, utters a true word Every employee of the Bank is entitled when she described the education of to a retiring pension of an amount pro- the young gentlemen and ladies of portioned to the number of years he the rising generation among the fashhas served. After forty years' service, ionable, as utterly destitute of common we believe a clerk is entitled to retire sense-whose only tendency is to upon a pension equal to the amount of mental weakness and physical decay.

retirement. When a clerk is absent A young gentleman-a smoothon leave he forfeits thirty-three cents face with little breeding and less per day-an arrangement which has sense, ripens fast, and believes himself double advantage of securing the Bank a nice young man. He chews and from imposition, and of giving a modest smokes tobacco, swears genteelly, man the courage to ask for leave of coaxes embryo imperials with bear's absence when it is necessary; indeed grease, twirls a rattan, spends his the system generally seems to us the father's money, rides fast horses-on well to mere donations, as to legacies ly before he expired he was heard to only one by which a faithful service horseback and in sulkeys-double and single-drinks Catawba, curses the Maine Law, flirts with 'young ladies.' hundred of which are just like himself, though of different gender; and Florence will, hereafter be a favorite this is the fashionable education of our name for girls. Thousands of mothers day. The fathers and mothers of are naming their daughters after the these fools were once poor. Good The Hamshire Gazette says: In the noble and self-sacrificing woman who fortune has given them abundance.-

monished, by a sensible writer, to be-

eating the bread of frugality and wear- ity of taste is not peculiar to our fam- labors, (hear, hear;) but her mission is 3. Those who use profane or filthy

disposition or not. The difference in named One Stickney, Two Stickney, men sat up to catch the sound of her truant, and waste their time in idleness. the great facts which underlie the being Three Stickney, and whose daughters footsteps or the flutter of her dress, and 5. Those who are of a quarrelsome

wealth. It is bad enough for a boy family actually named their child Finis, Of course this allusion was hailed Why are jokes like nuts? Kase the dryer they are, the better they crack.