Rebraska Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO ART, SCIENCE, AGRICULTURE, COMMERCE, NEWS, POLITICS, GENERAL INTELLIGENCE AND THE INTERESTS OF NEBRASKA.

VOL. III.

CITY OF BROWNVILLE, NEMAHA COUNTY, N. T., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1858.

NO. 15.

Vebraska Advertiser PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

R. W. FURNAS, Second Story Hoadley & Muir's Building

(Corner of Main and First Streets.) BROWNVILLE, N. T.

TERMS:

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fourth " "

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Bonnels and Trimmings always on hand. U. C. JOHNSON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND

Real Estate Agent, BROWNVILLE, N. T.

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On reasonable terms. Carriages painted nextly and with dispatch. Having had a number of years' pratical experience in some of the largest Eastern cities, he challenges com-petition west of the Mississipa, and teers con identifiat be can give perfect satisfaction to all that may taver him with their patrouver | Call and see for youselves that | Hon. W.C. Reynolds. This show can perform all it advertises

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Will practice in the Courts of Nebraska, and North

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Real estate bought and sold on commission. Land warrants located for distant dealers Pre-emp-

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O D Richardson Omaha city. N T Fenner Perguson M.C. Bellevue, N.T. Cassady & Test. Bankers, Council Bluff, Iowa Cook, Sergeant & Cook, Fort Desmoines, Iowa. December 3, 1857 n23ly

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Land Warrants bought and sold. Pre-emption papers OFFICE on Main street, in Brown and Benneit's Bank-REFERENCES

R. W. Furnas Kinney & H-Hey Nave McCord & Co. July 8, 1858-v2n2-ly

20,00

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Brownviile. Neb -ka Cire St. J seph M.

NEW GROCERY PROVISION HOUSE,

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Where can be found a full supply of Family Groceries | shall be canceled ?? Hom and Bacon Mackrel and Cod Fish Teas, Sugar, Coffee Candies, Nurs. Wine Crackers and Cheese Liquors. and Wines Sardines, Chrars and Tobacco, Oysters and Lobsers Peaches, Prunes, Blackberries and Wnortlebernies and an articles usually kept in a Pancy Grocery | bill ?" Store which he will well for cash of produce as cheap as the heapast. Will you give me a share of your continued Browninite July 15th 1858.

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Will write deeds of every kind and contrasts for every REFER TO Hon John A Bingh em Cadez, Ohio.

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Will attend to business in all departments of his pro-

Pre emptors Rights Secured. Land Warrants for Sale. Office on First St., bet. Main and Water. REFERRENCES:

Kinney & Holley Nebraska City. Chreever Sweet & Co., do J Sterling Morton do Sterling Morton Brown & Bennett, Brownville R. W. Furnas Brownville, N. T. May 13, 1858.

A.L. COATE NEMAHA LAND AGENT,

SURVEYOR & NOTARY PUBLIC, Will select lands, investigate titles, pay taxes, &c., lands on commission; layest in town property, buy or sell the same and will always have on handcorrect of the normal contract of the contract

ng in the states with the same. ases he able to give full and reliable information.

Address A. L. Coate either at Brownville or Nemaha City Nebra-ka Territory HUDSON GRORGE.

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS. BROWNVILLE NEBRASKA. Office on Main Street.

unitry to all busines them in the line of their profession. Will buy and sell Land warrants, make time entries, attend to the select for it,' he said hur, redly. ion and location of Government Lands, Streey Town es, subdivide Lands, make out City Plats &c., &c. Having been to sted in the Territory for the past year, we are prepared to make the most choice selections for at singlet actual services. Will pay taxes investigate titles, and at sight, render assistance in contested cases at the U.S. Land A we

Letters of inquiry promptly answered. WE REFER TO Kingston Penn. John J Pendleton, Esq. Hon Galutia A Grow Cincinnati, Ohio Washington City, D. C. H n Joseph G. Crane Dayten, Ohio Ryall & Charles, Land Agents, Sioux City, Iowa. Lushbaugh & Carson Bankers Brownville, N. T. R. W. Furnas Esq. do do D. W. C. Cleaver Geological Engineer Scranfon, Pa. Rufu: R. Edwards, Esq. St. Joseph Mo. Col. John G. Fell Waveriev Pa.

K. G. George, Real Estate Agent, Dayton Ohio April 8, 1858 v2n41-yly LOUIS WALDTER. FORMER, NO. 101, CORNESS MAIN AND LOCUST.) HOUSE, Sign, and Ornamental Painter, GLAZIER, GRAINER,

PAPER HANGER, BROWNVILLE, N. T.

Please leave orders at the "Advertiser" office." Repairing of wagens' plows, etc., promptly done. Nov. 19, 1857.

Miscellaneous.

How a non-paying Boarder got

Done. While General Jackson was President of the United States, he was tormented day after day, by importunate visitors (as him. most Chief Magistrates of this "green country" are), whom he did not care to see, and, in consequence, he gave strict directions to the messengers at the door amazed, to admit only certain persons on a parti-

cular day. In spite of this peremptory order, however, the attendant bolted into his apartment, during the forenoon, and informed

to see him, orders or no orders. 'By the Eternal!' exclaimed the old man, nervously. "I won't submit to this drawing forth the money with a hysteri- have been done to begin with, to wit .- seems like the fabled pit, without a botannoyance. Who is it?'

'Don't know, sir.' 'Don't know! What's his name?'

'Beg pardon, sir; it's a woman.' 'A woman! Show her in, James; show once her in," said the President, wiping his the General's apartment a neatly clad lowing entertaining bit of personal intelfemale of past the 'middle age,' who ad- ligence; vanced courteously towards the old man, and accepted the chair proffered her.

'Be seated, madam,' he said. 'Thank you,' responded the lady throwng aside her veil, and revealing a handome face to her entertainer.

'My mission hither to day, General,' continued the fair speaker, is a novel one and you can aid me, per aps Madam,' said the General, 'command

Your are very kind, air, I am a poor woman, General-

Poverty is no crime, madam. 'No, sir; but I have a little family to care for-I am a widow sir, and a clerk employed in one of the departments of your administration, is indebted to me for board to a considerable amount, which I cannot collect. I need the money sadly, and come to ask if a portion of his pay cannot be stopped, from time to time, until the claim of mine-an honest one. General, of which he had the full value-

'I really-madam-that is, I have no control in that way-how much is the

'Seventy dollars, sir; here it is.' Exactly, I see. And his salary, ma-

'Is said to be \$1200 a year.' 'And not pay his board bill?'

'As you see, sir, this has been standing five months unpaid. Three days hence be will draw his monthly pay, and I omee in the Binking Rome of Lushbaugh & Carson, thought, sir, if you would be kind enough

> 'Yes, I have it; go to him again, and get his note to-day for thirty days." 'His note, sir! It wouldn't be worth the paper on which it is written; he pays no one a dollar, voluntarily.'

But he will give you his note, madam. -will he not?"

'Oh, yes; he would be glad to have a respite in that way for a month, no doubt." 'That's right, then. Go to him obtain his note at thirty days from to-day, give him a receipt in full, and come to me

this evening The lady departed, called upon young clerk, dunned him for the amount, at which he smiled, and she finally asked tuated the old gentleman-fear of excithim to give her his note for it.

'To be sure,' said he, 'give a note, sart'n, and much good may it do you,

m'm. 'You'll pay it, when it falls due, won't you, sir; thirty days hence?"

plats of townships counties, &c., showing all lands subto entry and whe e desired with furnish parties liv- Hope she'll have a good time get ing the Being the oldest settler in the county will in all money on that bit of paper. John Simpkins is rather too well known for that.' ject, 6m-42-v2 And he turn 4 with a chuckle to his books

> The poor boarding-house keeper called again. scain upon the general a few hours afterwards.

Did you get the note, madem 'Yes, sir; here I is

The President questionarned it over, nation. and, with a dash of his pen, wrote the name of Andrew Jackson upon the back

entrusted to ling, madam, and you can get the money The lady acted accordingly, and found to settle down. May I ask the name of

A week before that month's termina. up and assuming a defiant look. tion, Mr. John Simpkins received a note

to the following effect: Bank of Washington, - 1832. due on the 27th inst. at this Bank, and have you decided upon?"

'---, Cashier.' ry her daughter.' 'Ha! ha!' screamed John, after read- 'Daughter?' exclaimed Charles, 'why ing this brief note. 'A capital joke, that, you are at least twice as old as she is, but Can't come it, m'm-can't no how! Scare I don't object.'

John took his monthly stipend once more, ried.

'It was discounted,' said the teller. will discount my note?' asked John, ease with which divorces are obtained in could not keep or use it well. The only

have got on this.'

'Backer! me-backer, who?' the General that a person was outside which John instantly recognized as the whom he could not control, who claimed whom he could not control, who claimed bold signature of the then President of the widow. Long before they had arrived at Bucyrus, t the United States.

> cal grasp—for he saw through the mana- the father and the widow made up a tom, or like the miller's dam, whether it gement at a glance.

face; and the next moment there entered his desk a note, which contained the fol- will long continue so.

To John Simpkins, Esq.—Sir: A change having been made in your office, I am directed by the President to inform you that your services will be no longer needed by this Department.

Yours, ____, Secretary. John Simpkins retired to private life at once, and thence-forward found it convenient to live on a much smaller allowance than twelve hundred a year!

A Double Divorce.

The Buryous Journal is responsible for the following. That paper is remarkably rich in resources of this character. Probably it has some person to get them up to order han then it might have happened which is the most important consideration in the premises:

In one of the townships of this county, a little north of Bucyrus, dwelt a well-todo man, a widower of about fifty, with an only son of twenty-two or three. Mr. - (we withhold the name for obvious reasons) had been a widower for many years, and became weary of that mode of living, and accordingly determined to marry again. The determination once formed, the next thing was to find the woman necessary, which in this country is not at all difficult. Fortunately for him, a widow lady resided near him, who had a daughter possessing all the requirements. she was a beautiful girl of twenty years, accomplished and sprightly, just the one wanted. To be sure she was rather young, but Mr. --- was young looking also. Sometimes his mind would wander to the mother, who was quite as handsome as the daughter, and almost as young in appearance, but he had made up his mind to marry the daughter, and he set about it with a good will. He did not mention his determination to his son, fearing that the idea of marrying one so much younger than himself might expose

him to his ridicule. In the meantime, his son had become desperately enamored of the widow, and had likewise determined upon marrying tuck. her. He did not communicate the fact to his father for the same reason that acing ridicule by marrying a woman so

much older than himself. They both commenced calling at the house of the widow, and very frequently met each other there. The old gentleman thought, very naturally, that the 'Oh, yes, sart'n; of course I will; I al- young man was there for the young lady, ways pay monotes, m'm, I do, and as and the young gentleman, quite as natuthe lady departed, the knowing young rally supposed that the old ore was there gent believed he had accomplished a neat for the widow. The circumstance annoyed them both immensely. As the matter 'I wonder what the deuce she'll do with progressed, the meeting of the father and son at that one place became frequent, and the more often it occurred, the more intolerale it became. Finally, Mr. determined to speak to his son on the sub-

·Charles,' said he, 'I have determined, after much consideration, to marry

·H'm,' thought Charles, o'now there'll be a fight about the widow.' 'I thought it but right and proper

to make you acquainted with the determi-'Very good,' replied Charles. 'I consider it very proper that you should do so.

And, speaking of marrying, I have con-Take this to the bank to-morrow morn- cluded to marry, myself.' old genth man; 'you are of suitable age Cincinnati Times.

'fine woman, Charles, but isn't she a trifle too far advanced in years?" 'Sir-Your note for seventy dollars is 'I think not,' said Charles, 'but who live to be very old.'

you are requested to call and pay the 'Why, Charles, it is a very corious cir- her mother, who, perceiving it, said: to turn dark, then the stalk is at the highcumstance, but I had determined to mar-

crow-left for collection-I un'stand- The matter was thus happily settled, won't do-no go! and John very soon for- and in the course of a few weeks it was satisfactorily arranged with the widow

that the widow was altogether too moth- and.

Who the deuce now has been fool erly for the wife of a young man of twenenough to help the old woman in this bu- ty-three, and the old gentleman found siness, I wonder?' said John to himself. that a young lady of twenty was too vola-Egad. I'll go and see. It's all a hum' tile for a sober minded man of fifty. Dis-I know; but I'd like to see if she really agreements followed, then neglect, and fooled anybody with that bit of paper,' finally the thousands little quarrels and make money, who would spare no 'abors' and entering the bank, he asked for the snubbings, and bickerings, simmered to increase their income, and when they note, 'left there for collection against down into a grand fight, which was kept had secured it, would spend it to no pur- but they usually grow on the lips of some up with slight variations for three months. pose; waste it, get rid of it they scarcely one else. Ruther odd, but true. Finally they agreed permanently to dis- knew how, and have nothing to show for

'Anybody, with such a backer as you anapolis, where, in due time, the divorces the doubtful good of having it pass thro' were obtained. Here is the note, you can see, said the son taking the daughter under his do it, can earn great wages, drive and dropped by chance, springs up a flower. the teller, handing him the document, on especial charge, and the father doing the push through any amount of toil, make arranged matrimonial matters on an enti- not increase their own capital. Their

A Kentucky Egg-Eater.

Among the prisoners ushered before Judge Proden this morning, was a tall, robust big-boned Kentuckian, from the vicinity of Casseyville. He is evidently Fine fields of hay and grain are gathera descendant of the pure old Kentucky ed, but there are no barns and granaries stock-stout as a lion, fearless as a to keep them. The fruit trees yield well, An Irishman caught a hornet in his knight, and as independent as a freeman but there are no means for preserving the hand, but dropping it, exclaimed, 'Be jabdare be. He was charged with disorder- fruit, and it goes to waste. The root ers, what kind of teeth your birds have that he found him 'slashing around' in an him to preserve the peace.

'What have you to say to this charge?' asked the Court. 'A might, that's sartin,' replied the

prisoner. 'You see, Squire, I'm a stranger here, from away down of old Kentucky, an' I haint larned yer ways. Shall I tell you how I was cotched?' 'We will listen to you, remarked the

Judge, who saw he had a character before him, and disposed to let him have I go five that you're a trump,' replied Kentucky. But that's neither here nor

'Wall, Squire, I cum to town yesterday. I pected not to stop long, so I didn' go to nary a tavern. I got kind a hungry though, so I made a lunge for a eatin'-house. I sot down to the table. an' the critter who waited on the customers opened his eyes, grinned, and then fotched 'ein to me. They was good, but I wanted a little mixture. I called for a their farms. And men of real farming cold breakfast-cold, Squire, kase it's skill will have arrangements for making agin my constitutional principles to eat meat hot.

'The fellow grinned an' said they had got none. That kind a riled me, but I kept my temper, an' ordered another dozen an' a halt of eggs. The chap snickered and said, 'We aint got no more eggs old Kaintuck-you've eat 'em all up.' That set me to bilin', and I just squashed things for a while. That's the hull on it, Squire, sure as I'm from old Kain-

ed by the last remark of the waiter?" 'Just so.' 'How do you take your eggs-boiled or fried?' 'Fried, Squire, all the time fried. Bil-

'Then you considered yourself aggriev-

ed eggs, 'specially when they're hard. don't set well on a feller's stomach.' 'Can you eat three dozen of eggs at

'Just like a knife, an' throw the shells in. All I ax is to have 'em fried.' 'You must be fond of eggs?' Now hush, Squire, you're techin' me

on a tender pint. 'Is it your practice to 'squash' things

when you get riled?' 'Not commonly. I'll tell you what it are, Squire, this is the first time in my mortal days that I was ever locked in. Let me off, and I'm of for old Kaintuck milk, the juice had a greenish, unpleaslike a streak.

'You are, eh?' 'Sartin, as I'm from old Kaintuck.'

'Darn the one, Squire.'

'Then take your hat and leave.' y lled the Kentucky egg-eater, as he strutted out of the courtroom with the air of a prince, and amidst the hearty laugh. length, and the stalk had a pithy appear-'I approve of the idea,' returned the ter of all who had witnessed his trial,-

A little girl, about five years of age, buds have started. The lower joints of 'Mrs. - replied Charles, bracing was equally fond of her mother and this same stalk would usually remain green-looking specimen of humanity, as grand-mother. On the birth-day of the sound and very sweet, while the upper he poked his head into a store-door. 'Yes 'Phew,' whistled the old gentleman. latter, her mother said to her:

The child looked with some surprise at when the seed is fully formed and about the street with one eye closed.

may live to become very old? 'Ah, mamma,' said the child, 'she is unfit for syrup or sugar, - S. E. Chapman very old already; I would rather pray -Ex. that she may become young.'

Farm and Garden.

Farming and Half Farming. We have known people ambitious to Discounted! Why, who in this world agree, and availing themselves of the it. They were good to make money, but Indiana, the whole four removed to Indi- good they could get of their money was their hands. There are many people of The four came as they went, together, this stamp. They can get business and 'Sold-by Moses!' exclaimed John, rely different basis-just as it should purse will not hold money. It leaks. It match, and the son and daughter ditto. rained much or little, would hold no wa-The note was of course paid, and jus- The re-marrying was performed imme- ter. Or, more likely, they have no purse. The note was of course paid, and justice was awarded to the spendthrift at to date they all appear well satisfied with hands. They have it spent before it is On the next morning he found upon each other, and it is to be hoped they got, or plans on hand for its disposal. cannot make them pay. They neglect your shoulders, sir.' their fences, and the cattle break in just before harvest; or if they have a good crops are good, but the frost and the win- in Ameriky.' ter destroy them, because they cannot eating and drinking house, and arrested bear everything. The farming implements rot more than they wear, because the rain and sun are ever pelting and scorching them. The cows give good milk, but the want of dairy appliances tation? Because he is a thin cur. makes the milk of but little value. The pigs are in the corn-crib; the sheep are in the garden; the kitchen has no posed to have been a tailow candle. wood, but lives from hand to mouth; the house has no cellar; the water is far away. Everything works the bard way. There is much done but little saved .-When spring comes everything is gone. Seeds of all kinds must be bought; the she might dress.' thar. I'm to tell you how I was cotch- ken down fences made over; the pealed rotten utensils replaced by new; the broand browsed fruit trees replaced by new spent to get the farm into working order again. So it goes year after year. Much is done, but little improvement made .-And all the difficulty lies in a want of an' I axed for a dozen an' a half of eggs. No man of order or taste will see gatehanging on one hinge, fences reeling.

> fortunes and all heir temporal interests. Valley Farmer.

everything looking like old chaos of young

the most of all they get, for saving or

farmers' losses that keeps them back .-

And the most of their losses are by their

own negligence or want of skill. There

is much half-farming. They waste a

keeping everything in order lies in hav-

ing a place for everything, and putting

everything in its place when used; in

making repairs when needed; in always

putting in all odd moments of time, rainy

days, &c., in making improvements, ar-

ranging conveniences, and in getting

ready for the seasons of active labor .-

Let all half farmers mend their ways as

fast as possible, so they will mend their

Perfection of the Sorghum. In proof that cane which produces ripseed loses its sweetness and juice, and becomes dry and pithy, I would simply say that I made it my particular business, mine its peculiarities, so far as I could, shifted. that I might know how to cultivate it profitably. I cut stalks every few days, after it tasseled out, until dead ripe, and found that before the seed was full in the ant taste, although very sweet; when it was full size, it had no unpleasant taste. and the inner portion of the stalk was stalk perfect. When the seed began to turn dark on the tip of the heads, I found a small hollow forming in the center of 'You're a hoss-old Kaintuck forever!' the stalk next to the head, and as the seed ripened, this extended down the *alk from one half to two-thirds its entire ance. The juice about this hellow became Vigilants. The leading papers told the flat and insipid, and tasted very much jury to do no such thing-and they didn't. like the last run of maple sap, after the 'Well, will you not pray to God to est state of perfection for use, and will bless your grand-mother, and that she make either sugar or syrup, as you desire -that after the seed ripens it becomes

Milk Pan Covers.

It is the little troubles that wear the A lady correspondent of the Ohio Cul-But 'pay-day' came round again, and and daughter, and the parties were mar- heart out. It is easier to throw a bomb- tivator makes hoops of ratans, a little lar-

Our Chip Basket.

A paragraph has been going the rounds about a lady who has a moustache on her lip. It is not uncommon for young ladies to have moustaches on their lips,

The young gentleman who flew into a passion has had his wings clipped.

In what ship have the greatest number of men been wrecked? Courtship.

A word of kindness is seldom spoken

A lady, who was a strict observer of

etiquette, being unable to go to church one Sunday, sent her card. The thread of conversation is sustained amongs several persons by each knowing

when to take a stitch in time. A fop in company, wanting his servant Much like this class of people are many called out 'Where's that blockhead of farmers. They can raise good crops, but mine?' A lady present answered, 'On

> 'Mister, I say, I suppose you don't know of nobody who don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you?' The answer was. 'Yes, I don't.'

Why is it easy to break into an old man's house? Because his gait is broken

and his locks are few. Why is a lean dog like a man in medi-

The 'light of other days' is now sup-A lazy fellow, lying down on the grass said, 'Oh, how I do wish this was called

work, and well paid for!" 'Eve,' Jerrold said, 'ate the apple that

'I say, Bill, then you're getting \$5 a week now?" 'Well, you might a known and young ones, and a world of labor that by seeing all the fellers come soapin' around me, that wouldn't notice me when

A question for the Spike Society .--Would the devil beat his wife if he had one? Guess not-for the women gener-

ally beat the devil." It ain't them that stares the most that

ruins. Men of taste will husband well sees the best, I guess. It is better never to wipe a child's nose

than to wring it off. marketing, that nothing be lost. It is When a fellow winks till his gal gets married, it's a little too late to pop the

The ladies of Schenectady are quite great deal of labor and time. he art of sentimental, and quote poerry. Hear one of them say 'good evening' to her friend: "Good evening!

Pleasant dreams,

Sweet repose;

Half the bed, All the clothes! It is unhealthy to fall in love with another man's wife. In Arkansas, this kind of thing usually terminates in 'death'

'What is dat, Sambo, what goes from Bosting to New York widout movin' ?-Me guvs dat up, Pomp.'- Why, nigger, t's a railroad! There is a young woman in town so

the first year.

modest, that she had a young man turned while my cane was growing, to deter- out of doors for saying that the wind had Wedlock is like wine-not to be pro-

perly judged of till the second glass. A kiss, says an ingenious authority, is like the Creation, because it is made of

nothing, and is very good.

A French comedian has brought out a 'And you will eat no more of our about as sweet as sugar candy, and the new farce, entitled, 'A journey round my A horse-dealer, in describing a used-

> been editing a daily newspaper. Judge Hunt, of New Orleans, told the grand jury to find indictments against the

> up horse, said he looked as if he had

'Do you retail things here?' asked a portion, as the seed ripened, became sir,' replied the clerk thinking he had a 'My dear, you must pray to God to bless nearly dry, and very much resembled the customer. 'Then I wish you would reyour grand-mother, and that she may inside of a ripe corn-staik. From these tail my dog, he had his bitten off about a observations I came to the conclusion that month ago.' The greeny travelled down

> A person who was recently called in court for the purpose of proving the correctness of a doctor's bill was asked by the lawver whether the doctor did not make several visits after the patient was out of danger? 'No.' replied the witness, 'I considered the patient in danger as long as the doctor continued his

The thinks himself qualified to undertake any work per-taining to his time of business, and respectfully invites the public to sixe him a call.

No life can be well ended that has not seen a relillery. Forty little debts of a dollar stretches over them very thin cotton stuff, and what life has been as usual. As he passed down the average was consummated, they all discovered they had the public to sixe him a call.

No life can be well ended that has not stretches over them very thin cotton stuff, and what life has been as usual. As he passed down the average was consummated, they all discovered they had the public to sixe him a call.

No life can be well ended that has not been well spent; and what life has been as usual. As he passed down the average was consummated, they all discovered they had the public to sixe him a call.

No life can be well ended that has not been well spent; and what life has been as usual. As he passed down the average was constrained to the department articlery. Forty little debts of a dollar stretches over them very thin cotton stuff. In this place, the unpaid bill suddenly entred his made a grand mistake. The son four dumping than one big one of one thouse. shell a mile, than a feather-even with ger than the tops of the pans, and No life can be well ended that has not mue, the unpaid bill suddenly entered his made a grand mistake. The son fourd dunning than one big one of one thous- from the milk. A good use of hoops to has accomplished no object, that has real-