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R. W. FURNAS, EDITOR.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1850.

European War.

As the European war has actually commenced there is, undoubtedly, great anxiety in the minds of many of our people to know what it is all about. We do not

profess to be accurately posted in regard to all European affairs, but we understand

trol them as she sees fit; that in order to do this she must maintain with the several neighboring Italian States such an influence as will render her Lombarrdo-Venitian sovereignty safe. Therefore, she keeps States, and virtually rules in all Italy. Sardinia is There Anstria has no power, and the policy of Sar-dinia, which is favorable to the establishment of constitutional governments in Italy, is hostile to that vised a single man to go to the mines; of Austria, which tends to the maintenance of the strictest military despotism. Sardinia and France and have regretted to see such an unsympathising with her, on the contrary, claim that the Austrian occupation of Italy is injurious in its effects on the Italian States, prevents the develop- be sustained in that country, this season, ment of that country, and is virtually in violatio of the treaties and compacts of 1815. They demand the abandonment of the Austrian occupation of Italy and the Sardinian frontier, and that Austria shall cease to exercise any more control in Italian «ffairs without knowing for themselves! We are fidence in the practicability of the mines. than the other Powers. These demands Austria refuses to comply with, alleging that her policy in Italy is necessary to her own protection in her own dependencies of Venice and Lombardy. These mate ters have been in controversy for three years. France brought about for a purpose ; that purpose and Sardinia proposed in 1856 the consideration of this subject by the Congress of the European Powers. having at the bottom speculation in stock. Austria would not consent to this."

Foreign Affairs:

"The State of Italy, aggravated by the adminis-trative measures adopted in the Lombardo Venetian kingdom, determined the Austrian Government in and 50 ! cember last to make armaments, which soon presented a character menacing enough to awaken the Napoleon's Government could not see those difficulwhich they might have for the peace of Europe. Not having a right itself to interfere diit eagerly received overtures which were made to it. Full of confidence in the sentiments of the Govern-ment of her Britannie Majesty, as well as in the intelligence of its Ambassador in Paris, the Emperor's Lord Cowley went to fulfill at Vienna, as a first attempt to bring about an arrangement; and it con-gratulated itself with a satisfaction not less real on learning that the ideas exchanged between the Engof a nature to furnish the elements for negotiation. The proposition to assemble in Congress, presented at the same time by Russia, responded most happily to that situation by calling on the Five Powers to European interest ; and the Emperor's Government did not hesitate to signify its adherance to that profollows: "1. To determine on the means by which peace "2. To decide how the evacuation of the Roman States by the French and Austrian armies might be best carried into effect. "3. To examine whether it would be advisable to ntroduce reforms into the internal administration of those States and the other countries of Italy, the administration of which presents defects evidently tending to keep up a permanent state of disturbance and discontent, and what those reforms should be. #4. To substitute for the existing treaties between Austria and the Duchies a confederation of the States of Italy among themselves for their mutual protection, both internal and external." The Emperor's Government acquiesced unreserved ly in those basis of negotiation with the same readiness that it had shown in accepting the proposition for a Congress. The Austrian Government, on its side, had given its assent to the meeting of a Conconditions, and there was every reason to hope that the negotiations might be opened within a short de-lay. The Cabinet of Vienna had spoken of the preminary disarmament of Sardinia as an indespensable measure for securing the deliberations from being disturbed, but it afterwards made it an absolute condition of its participation in the Congress. This Cabinet of Vienna substituted for it the proposition for a general and immediate disarmament, adding it as a fifth point to the basis of the negetia-

of his soldiers, was, for him a necessity ; February last and therefore the Italian question was put forth. To his credit be it said, he managed the affair with much shrewdness diggings that would pay \$5 to \$5 per day to the man, but a Mr. Brookfield and party have since aveand thus enlisted in his behalf all lovers of freedom.

neighbor and thus satisfying the demands

But whatever may be the causes of this war, the die is now cast, and the independence of Italy will be the result.

The Gold Regions.

At this point, and all others we hear the ostensible reasons for present diffi- from along the river there is almost a to be another. We know not how to give to the mines, and meeting discouraging through the hundred wagons that would go to the mines and meeting discouraging through the hundred wagons that would go to the mines and meeting discouraging through the hundred wagons that would go to the mines and meeting discouraging through the hundred wagons that would go to the mines and meeting discouraging through the hundred wagons that would go to the mines and meeting discouraging through the hundred wagons that would go to the mines and meeting discouraging through the hundred wagons that would go to the mines and meeting discouraging through the hundred wagons that would go to the mines and the mines are through the hundred wagons that would go the mines are through the hundred wagons that would go the hundred our readers the ostensible reasons better than by inserting the following extracts : "Austria claims that she rightly owns and controls

"Austria claims that she rightly owns and controls hundred who are returning have been to Lombardy and Venice ; that she has a right to conthe mines,

While our faith, as we have before said, in the ultimate success of the new Eldoup a partial military occups ney of the central Italian rado, is based upon what we regard as the only large Italian province which is an exception. sound reasoning, and is therefore unwavering; and, while we have not ad-

> healthy rush; one we were fearful could not at least, we cannot but feel that the "great humbug" is in the thousands turning back strongly inclined to believe, too, that the return panic has in part, stall events, been

We all know that the demand had run up

The following is an extract from an the prices of cattle, and that there was account rendered the French Legislative vet a demand to supply. The result of Corps by Count Walewski, Minister of this return stampede is that the same cattle that sold one month ago for \$85

As to the mining prospects, we have most serious uneasiness in Piedmont. The Emperor only to say, that while thousands are re- on Sunday last brought in \$3,500 in gold as South Platte is concerned. ties arise without showing itself alive to the conse- turning, discouraged, disheartened and in dust. many instances, suffering, and pronounc-| Since the above was in type, A. M. Paul Morphy. rectly and to propose the means of preventing them, ing the whole affair "the d-dst humbug | Handlin, Dan'l Cox and A. J. Hughes, of This celebrated chess player arrived at ever practiced upon the American people," Greenfield, Ill., and who have just return-New York on the 12th, by Steamer Persia, we cannot but consider the news being re- ed from Denver and Auroria, called at Government sincerely approved of the mission which ceived almost daily, direct from the mines, our office, and communicate very dis- from his European tour. He will remain as of the most encouraging character .-- couraging intelligence. They left Denver in that city a few weeks and then return We have no doubt whatever of the explo- on the 3rd of this month, and reached to his home in New Orleans. He will be lish Ambassador and the Austrian Government were rations this season in the Nebraska and Brownville in 18 days travel. Kansas gold mines resulting in such dis- They prospected 17 days and gathered with a sett of Gold and Silver chess men coveries as will warrant this fall or next half an ounce of gold dust. Mr. H. was and board to match, manufactured at a participate equally in the discussion of a question of spring, a healthy and rational emigration for three years in California, and is of the cost of \$1,500. of those who will by labor and persever- opinion the Cherry Creek mines will not position. The English Government, in adhering, thought it useful to specify basis for the the even-tual deliberations of the Congress. These were as own notions, not given for the purpose of His party went out the famous Smol South Platte Anexation-Election own notions, not given for the purpose of His party went out the famous Smoky of Delegates. The Central Committee of Nemaha influencing any one to go to the mines. On Hill route, from Leavenworh. Were six might be maintained between Austria and Sardinia. the contrary we say to those here especial- weeks and over in making the trip, and County have appointed the following ly, stay where you are; and if you have pronounce it really suicidal to travel that Judges of Election for Delegates to the farms cultivate them ; if not secure one route. In some places there is no wood, Kansas Constitutional Convention : According to the regulations of the and go to cultivating it. You can make water or grass for over 100 miles-nothing more money, and with less hard labor by but a sandy desert. A great deal of stock Mass Convention at Nebraska City, Neso doing than by going to "Cherry Creek" is lost by starvation, and wagons burned maha county is entitled to four Delegates. this season. There are enough now in for fuel, water only to be had by melting The vote to be taken viva voce. the mines of resolute men, and who will snow. They passed, in going: out, 32 Nemaha City Precinct: "see the thing out;" full as many as can dead persons, who had died in passing Dr. Keeling, A. L. Coat and C. E. L be sustained this season. To those in the over this barren route. Holmes. States whose object is "gold," we say the Mr. Handlin has crossed the plains Brownville Precinct: same. If however your object is to better twice, starting once from old Ft. Kearny Jesse John, T. J. West and H. W gress, accompanying it with some observations, your condition; secure homes for your- now Nebraska City, and once from Lake. selves and families, we say come West, Leavenworth. Taking a geographical Mount Vernon Precinct: and take possession of and till the thou- view of the country, this party made for A. S. Chambers, M. Stowell and J. P. sands upon thousands of acres of as rich Brownville. This route is pronounced by Baker. and fertile land as ever God made; and them nearer than any other, and a much Long's Precinct: demand having raised unanimous objections, the which is now idle, begging the husband- better road. They say the road in every John Long, Joseph Conrad and B. B. man's labor, that it may return to them respect, from Brownville to the intersec-Thompson. "an hundred fold." tion of the St. Joseph route, is the best St. Fredrick Precinct: between the Missouri river and the Moun-The following is an extract from a lettains-more wood, water and grass. H. Utecht, C. A. Freyburg and B. ter written by Henry Allen to the Council Otens. Bluff Bugle, under date April 24. Mr. New Principle of American Law. cannot fail to be a general engagement A, has been out at the mines since last Shroaf's Precinct: It appears that the Jury in the Sickles fall; has written a number of favorable H. B. Roberts, C. A. Shroaf and E case assumed to be clothed with Legislaletters heretofore, for which it has recent-Reed. ive power instead of Judicial, as is usual; ly been reported, he was killed at Auro-The Judges will select their own clerks, and by the rendering of their verdict laid ria. The Bugle vouches for his reliabiland make returns to the President of the aside the law, evidence, and instructions South Platte Convention, S. F. Nuckolls of the court, and sought to establish a Nebraska City, immediately after the "You will before this reaches the Bluffs, see some "new principle in American law," viz : off those who have returned form this country diselection. Election to be held on Tuesday couraged, and will no doubt hear all kinds of stories that adultery is a capital offence; and the about the mines, people, etc. Some that have come June 7th. out here say that they did so on the strength of a punishment to be inflicted by the agrieved. letter that I wrote to my family, dated Dec. 19th, '58, and they blame me. Well, all I have to say is While we may be prepared to admit our **RELIGIOUS.** willingness to forget the demands of law The first quarterly meeting of the Methodist Epis-

"Col. Honderson and party left this city for the nines through a heavy snow storm on the 10th of The diggings in the neighborhood of Denver city While we are still strongly in favor of vill pay frem \$1 to \$5 par day to the man. The lonel and party first went, to Boulder city, pres-ated up Boulder Greek for eighteen miles and found the project of annexing South Platte Nebraska to Kansas, for reasons we have

heretofore given our readers, and at ed \$6 each in the same mines, and claim that \$8 length; we cannot view the course reer day can be made. From Boulder Crock the Col-nel next went to near Long's Peak, where he met commended and adopted by the Mass with parties who had found good \$10 diggings. The Colonel left his party in those mines doing meeting at Nebraska city in any other well. The gold is coarse, mixed with quartz about the size of a grain of corn. The diggings extend light than as operating prejudical to the along three flats, which, on an average, are four miles movement, if carried into execution. In long and three wide.

The first emigrants who arrived this season were our opinion South Platte has done all she artmen and footmen, who could easily have with propriety can do. She has spoken ot employment had not provisions been so scarce. hese became discouraged, returned without prosin terms not to be misunderstood, in favor regard to the matter; What more can she do than wait patiently their action ?-This is our individual idea; other friends back at Kearney ; a few ventured on to Bear Crock,

within one hundred miles of the mines, and a still of the measure may differ with us. smaller number went within thirty miles. In another column will be found the Col. Henderson and Mr. Totten expect to return, with their families, between the 1st and 10th of next announcement of Judges of the election month." on the 7th of June, for Delegates from We copy the following dispatch to the this county to attend the Kansas Consti-St. Louis Republican, dated Leavenworth tutional Convention. If a vote is had, May, 20, 1859 :

in this county, we hope the issue for, or "The unfavorable reports lately received from Pike's Peak have caused a general panie among the against, will be fairly and squarely made, outward bound emigrants, who are returning in large abers. Meanwhile, the latest intelligence from and thus the sentiments of the people the mines is more favorable than ever. The masecured beyond cavil. Let the people jority of the returning emigrants have only been as far as Fort Kearney. It is impossible to reconcile turn out and vote; let there be two setts the conflicting statements, and the arrival of expectof candidates, one "for," and the other shipments of dust is necessary to restore con-"against," or if but one sett, and they in LATER .--- The first Overland Express direct from Denver city, arrived here this morning. Ten days only were occupied in making the trip. Four pas-sengers came through. The Stage also brought \$700 in gold dust, both scale and shot. favor, let the opposition simply vote "against annexation," the candidates heing pledged to conform to the expressed "against annexation," the candidates AND CLEANER exhibition being pledged to conform to the expressed Advices to the 9th from Denver city, report a large force employed in building ditches along Cherry will of the people, viz : If a majority of Creek. One long tom, with a limited supply of water voters are "for annexation" the candidate ielded an ounce the first day.

Accounts from the mountains were conflictingto attend, or make known their wishes to ne encouraging and others the reverse. There was still too much snow and ico to operate the Kansas Convention in favor of making to any advantage. The general aspect of the news is favorable. Gold will continue to arrive by the Platte River the northern boundary of the acceeding stages. The miners hold it a \$20 per

of votes be "against annexation;" that ex-The captain of the steamer Isabella, which passed up yesterday, informed us pression be similarly conveyed to said Convention. This will settle the matter so far PATENT COMBINED that the Express reaching Leavenworth

OffFor Texas. Kansas Constitutional Covention -South Platte Annexation.

THE undersigned, desiring to start about the 10th of eptember for Texas, will sell either for cash in hand or mon a short time to good men : One Dwelling House in he City of Brownville with Two Lots-enclosed, a good

in and outlienses upon the premises. Two Good Vacant Lots in Brownville situated near the ce and donvenient for business purposes 120 Acres of Land in Nemaha dounty near the Missouri

one half of an Original Share (equal to 50 lots) in the Nine Lots in "McLennan's addition" to Nebraska City.

ar Nebraska City wharf. The undersigned finds the fiscal department of his

ffairs in a very embarrassing condition. If those who re indebted to him will please to come forward and pay heir little notes and accounts, he will take it as a great indness upon their part, and will be happy to presen each of them with a slight token of his high regard, in he form of a small receipt, neatly written, with his

autograph appended thereto. D. L. MCGARY. 147-12

Dwelling House for Rent. undersigned will rent on liberal terms, to a mpt and careful tenant, the most commodious, ellegant and elligibly situated dwelling house in the city of wnville-an excellent cistern, all necessary outhouses, and a fine garden with all the vegetables of the eason in an advanced state of cultivation, upon the D. L. MCGARY.

Ordinance No. 1.

PROVIDING FOR CITY STREET COMMISSIONER AND wining or loing money, or any other thing or thing CITY ATTORNEY.

Section 1. Be it Ordained by the Council of the ty of Brownville, Nemaña: county, N. T., as follows

Inst in addition to the officers of the City of Brownville provided for by law, that there shall be a City

eet Commissioner and City Attorney. BUTE OF CITY STREET COMMISSIONER.

his deputies when any of the offences are on mitted that are prohibited in the ordinances of the Sec. 2. That the duty of the Street Commission city, by any person or persons in their pressnes in hall be to keep open and repair the streets of the city, arrest or cause to be arrested the offenders and bring them before the Mayor, and there file a complain see that the work required of the citizens of the city and lot holders therein by the city be fully performed. before him setting forth the offence for which he and all such other act or acts as he may be required they may be arrested. to do by ordinance or order of the city.

DUTY OF CITY ATTORNEY.

he has reason to believe, or does believe that any Sec. 3. That the City Attorney shall act as the person or persons have braken any of the ordinane of the city, to make or cause to be made a projet legal adviser and counselor of the city, and be authorized to represent the city in all courts of law and equity in this territory.

DUTY OF MARSHAL. Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the Marshall, aside

Sec. 32. Whenever any person shall maks in mifrom those duties imposed on him by statute, to coling and under oath a proper complaint before the lect all monies that may be due the city from any Mayor, sotting forth that any person or persons has person or persons, and pay the same over to the broken any of the ordinances of the city, he sha treasurer taking his receipt therefor. immediately issue his warrant, directed to the Mar. Sec. 5. The Marshal, before entering upon the shal of the city, directing him to arrest the offenders and forthwith to be brought before him to be deat duties of his office shall make and execute unto the

city a good and sufficient bond with sufficient seenrities to be approved by the Mayor, in such a sum as the council may order, providing that he will pay all monies which he may receive belonging to the city

to the city Treasurer thereof, and that he will well and truly perform the duties of marshall of the city. Sec. 6. The Marshall shall observe all ordinanc or orders of the city which may impose on him a - Provided, however, that the offender or offenim

DUTY OF RECORDER.

DUTT OF TREASURER.

receive and safely keep all the monies belonging to

Sec. 10. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to

DUTY OF ASSESSOE.

See, 34. When any person shall be arrested as brought hefore the Mayor by the marshal within Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of the Assessor to take a warrant, the same proceedings shall be had as a list of all the taxable property both real and personal in the city, and attach thereto the true value thereof, other cases. Sec. 35. If any person or persons shall be fined as such list and assessment to be made and filed with provided by ordinance of the city in any sum, the the recorder of the city annually on or before the first shall pay all the costs of the prosecution.

PROVIDING FOR THE COMMITTMENT OF PERSONS FOR NON-PAYMENT OF FINE.

with according to law.

Sec. 36. When any person or persons shall be first for the breaking of any of the ordinances of the ever and shall not pay the fine and costs that shall be as viding that he will well and truly perform the duties sessed against him or them, they shall be by the of his office, which bond is to be given before he Mayor committed to the hands of the Marshal by a written instrument setting forth the fine imposed Sec. 9. It shall be the duty of the Recorder t and costs imposed on the person or persons so con-mitted, and all that may be necessary for the Marina see that all ordinances which may be passed by the City Council are published for two successive weeks to have.

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ing shall be fined, upon conviction thereof, in a ma

PROVIDING FOR ARREST.

Sec. 30. Is shall be the duty of the Marshal and

MARING COMPLAINT.

PROVIDING FOR WARRANT.

DUTT UPON ARREST.

Sec. 33. Upon arrest of the offender or offender

the same proceedings shall be had before the Mayn

as in the trial in any case before a justice of in

peace in accordance with the laws of this Tenjler

shall not have a jury of more than six men.

Sec. 31. It shall be the duty of the Marshal step

complaint thereof before the Mayor.

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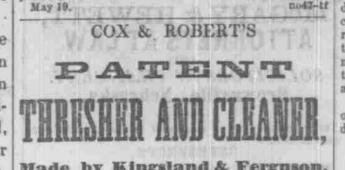
DUTY OF MARSHALL.

Sec. 37. The Marshal shall, when any percent persons be committed to his custody by the Mayora provided by ordinance for non-payment of any im and costs that may be imposed on him or them, and him or them, if able, to work upon the streets of the city where the street commissioner may direct, uni the said fine and costs are paid, allowing one ddis and a half for each day he or they may work or is imprisoned.

ORDINANCES REPEALED.

when by the Council required, the amount of money Sec. 38. That all ordinances inconsistant with 5 n the treasury, and at the expiration of the term of his office shall make full returns to the Council and ordinance past up at this date date, are hereby shall hand all books papers and monies belonging to pealed.

> GENERAL PROVISION. See, 39. That all the rights and linbilities which may have occurred under ordinances heretofore pased and been in force in the city, shall be and remain the



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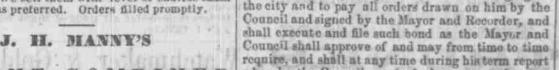
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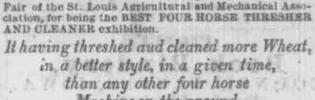
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MOWER AND REAPER





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in some weekly newspaper printed and published in the city, and preserve the proper evidence of such

unblication.

J. H. DIANNY'S

day of June. Sec. S. It shall be the duty of the Recorder to file a bond with securities to be approved by the Mayor in such a sum as the city by order may require; pro

duty and require his services.

Diplomatic negotiations thus failing, France and Austria propose to settle the matter by a resort to arms; and the result of all the European powers.

By these summons Austria threatened that if within three days, Sardinia did not announce her willingness to disarm, she would consider it a casus belli, and re- 1ty sort to arms to compel her to submit. Of course, Sardinia did not comply with the demand, and the Austrians crossing the Ticino, invaded her Territory. As soon as the news reached France, the French troops hastened to enter Piedmont both by land and sea, and shortly we will probably hear that a bloody encounter has taken place between the soldiers of Austria on the one side, and those of Sardinia and have a difficulty with them; consequently were near-France on the other. This is the apparent cause of the present war. Evidently Austria is in the wrong, encroachments of despotic Austria, and stores of provisions. their minds being already prejuendeavoring to liberate the Italians from ed that there was nothing here, and some after staythe oppressions which for long years have crushed them, have the sympathies of all true friends of liberty and independence. But, we doubt very much, however just their cause may be, that the French Emperor and king of Sardinia would have drawn the sword, if other, secret and more powerful motives had not prompted them to do so. The aim of Victor Emmanuel is to wrench from Austria all the northern States of Italy, and form of them and Sardinia a United Kingdom of which he will be the head ! By the recent marriage of a cousin of Napoleon III with the daughter of the child) and thus strengthen the Napoleon and I say so yet." ous for war: to pick a quarrel with a an article in the Gazette:

his: all that I wrote is strictly true, and was at that

The first companies that came through this spring, were hand-cart trains. They were out of provisions, foot sore and out of spirits. As soon as the arrived, they wanted work. We had no extra tools, nor provisions togive them. We had been here all winter among the Indians, that we had to feed, rather than duct and associations proves, beyond doubt ly out of provisions ourselves when the first train ar- an utter perversion on the one part, and rived. The most of these men started back without dishonor on the other, by insidious wiles spectruly cautioned not to insert the insert of a young fellow assuming a French even prospecting, and reported along the road that there was no gold here, and that we were starving. The next trains were horse and mule trains. They and France and Sardinia, in resisting the and not seeing plenty of gold in our streets, and large consider where it may lead us. There is diced by those they met on the road, readily concluding one day, some two days and some sooner, started

in cases where a home of purity has been invaded; involving the ruin of one, and dishonoring the other, whose previous con-

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FRANK WORTH.

CLAIM NOTICE.

To Samuel McBride and all whom it may concern ou are hereby notified that I will appear at the Land Office in Brownville, N. T., on Wednesady the Ist day of June, 1859, at 10 o'clock A. M. to prove up my right of pre-emption to the south half of the north east quarter of section 25, township 6, range 15, east of the sixth principal meredian

UNION HALL. BROWNVILLE, N. T. MORRISON & SMITH

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ANNOUNCE to the public that they have opened a **Billiard Room and Saloon** in the old Nemaha Valley Bank Building, Brownville, Nebraska, where lovers of the interesting game of Billiards can be accommodated in a style, they trust will be satisfactory to all who may patronize them.

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Tippecanoe Ale The best made is kept constantly on hand at this es-R. MORRISON no44-ly J. Q. A. SMITH.

House Brownville

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

WHEELER & RAINEY Announce to the public that they have recently pu chased and refitted the NEW, FOPULAR, AND COMMODIOUS HOTEL in

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, nown as the Brownville Nouse, and are now prepared entertain and accommodate travellers, solourners nd day boarders in a style second to no other House in he West. Every effort will be made to entertain, please nd make comfortable all who may favor the Brownville House with their patronage.

The Table,

will at all times be supplied with the substantials and elicacies of the seasons, day, and country in which we are locatel.

The Bar,

is well fitted up, and supplied with the choicest liq nors

The Livery.

Arrangements have been made with Win. Rossell, pro-prictor of the City Livery Stable, who is prepared with as good accommodations as can be found anywhere .-Mr. R. also keeps an excellent Livery Stable for the

the treasurer to his successor when ordered so to by the Council. DRAWING WARBANTS AND THEIR PATHENT.

See, 11. City orders shall not be drawn unless so ordered and directed by the City Council, which same as though this ordinance nover had been passed order and direction shall appear upon the minutes of the meeting ordering the same. The said orders shall be signed by the Mayor and Recorder and made pay-able to the person for whom drawn.

Sec. 12. That all orders shall be numbered respe tively as issued and dated on the day issued, which orders so issued and dated shall be paid by the treasurer in their order, respecting number and date, if se requested by the holder or holders thereof.

Sec. 13. The City Treasurer shall when any city rder be presented to him for payment and not paid by him endorse on the back of the same a statement igned by him, stating the presentment for paymen the time when and the reason why not paid, which

said order shall thereafter bear interest at the of ten per cent. per annum. Sec. 14. The City Recorder shall delive, to

Treasurer every three weeks a list of the or ers issued, their number, date, who given to, for what amount and whether for interest or not, which list shall be carefully preserved by the Treasurer.

PROVIDING FOR WORK ON STREETS.

Sec. 15. That all able bodied male inhabitants of the city over the age of twenty-one and under sixty | the said repealed ordinances shall be and remain the cears of age shall work at least two days in each year under the supervision of the Street Commisioner upon the streets of the city at such work as | aries lots No. one (1) two (2) and three (3), and the said commissioner shall designate; or pay for each day | north half of the north-west quarter and the north so failing, one dollar and fifty cents: provided said half of the south-west quarter of arctico no. eight before the day of working, which notice shall be in | teen, east of the sixth principal meredian, in Nemala writing or printed.

Sec. 16. The Recorder shall furnish the Commisssioner with a list of all hands subject to work on ninetsenth section of the ordinance passed on the said streets, and should the Recorder overlook the second day of May, A. D. 1859. name or names of any person or persons, it shall be the duty of the Comm sioner to put the missing ames on the list.

Sec. 17. All persons failing to work by himself or a legal substitute shall be returned by the Comer to the Mayor, who shall issue his summons fine against them of one dollar and fifty cents, with costs of suit for each day so failing.

Sec. 18. The said Commissioner shall within six months after he has received the list of the persons from the Recorder, return the same to the City Counail with a report of all his proceedings respecting the same, who have worked, what money has been paid, how expended and how many of the delinquents have been fined and caused to pay the same.

ADDITIONS TO THE CITY.

Sec. 19. That those additions to the City of Brownille known as the western division, and Brown's adition, by the recorded plats of the said additions shall constitute and be known as a part of the City of Brownville.

THE AMOUNT TO BE TAXED ON CITY PROPERTY.

Sec. 20. That five mills on the dollar valuation of I taxable property be levied for the purpose of improving the streets and alleys of the city, and for such other purposes as the city may direct.

BTREETS, &C.

Sec. 21. If any person or persons shall at any ime disturb the peace and quiet of the city, or any cople residing therein, by lewd and unnece ollowing, quarreling, chalenging to fight or fighting or in any other manner, shall upon conviction thereo be fined not more than twenty-five, nor less than one dollar.

PREVENTING AFFRAYS, RIOTS. ROUTS AND UNLAW-FUL ASSEMBLAGES.

Sec. 22. If any persons shall be guilty of committing any affray, unlawful assembling, rout or riot within the corporate limits of the city, they shall each be fined a sum not less than f. re, or more thanfifty doltars.

PREVENTING OBSTRUCTING STREETS, &C.

PREVENTING SELLING CORRUPT MEAT, &C.

See 25. If any person shall within the city sell know-

naly and wilfully any diseased, corrupted and unwholsome provisions whether for meat or drink,

dollars.

one hundred dollars. PREVENTING KREPING GAMBLING HOUSES, &C. Sec. 23. If any person shall by himself, herself, servant or their agents, for his or her profit keep, have, ex

PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE.

Sec. 40. That all ordinances that are passed h the City Council shall be published two succession weeks in some newspaper published in this city.

TIME OF ORDINANCES TAKING REFERT. See, 41. That this ordinance he in force from tal after its publication for two successive week, a provided by law,

Passed May 2nd, 1850. O. B. HEWETT, Mayor.

T. W. BEDEORD, Becorder.

Ordinance No. 2.

FOR PURPOSES THEREIN NAMED.

Sec. 1 Be it Ordained by the Council of he City of Brownville, Nemaka county, N. T., as idlows: That all ordinances passed by the said city part to the second day of May, A. D. 1859, are hereby epealed ; Provided, however, that all the rights and liabilities which shall or may have accrued under same as though this ordinance never had been put. Sec. 2. The City shall include within its bound ioner shall give soven days notice to them | teen (18), in township no. five (5), in range no. sh county, Nebraska Territory, together with the st-

ditions thereof as mentioned and designated in the Sec. 3. That the owner or owners of lots situatat on Main street, in this city, between the leves ad

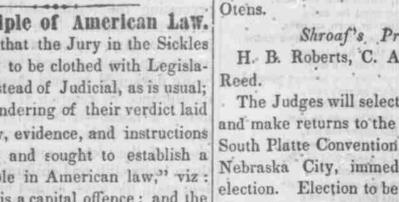
the west side of lot no six in block three on the south side of said street, and lot ten in black no. egiteen on the north side of said street, he and they up hereby required to grade, curb, pave and gutter these to the person so failing, and unless they render to the walks of said street adjoining to the said lot or los Mayor a good and sufficient excuse, he shall assass a so owned by them, on or before the first day of Av gust, A. D. 1859 ; the side walk to be nine feet it width and to be the same in hight with the costs of the street, the cald gutter to be three feet in width, and the material for curbing to be of hard wood or stone, and the said side walk and gutter is be either of brick or stone, and if net done it shall

be the duty of the marshal of the city immediately to perform such work at the expense of the summ of owners of said lot or lots, and if the expense of the said work be not paid for by the said owner crowsen when the same i completed by the marshal he shall sell the same to the highest bidder for cash, aler having given public notice thereof in some near paper printed in this city for four successive weeks

e proceeds of which sale shall first be appropria to the payments of the expenses and the costs of ale and the remainder paid to the owner or owners the said lot or lots ; Provided, however, that wim any of said owner or owners shall reside in the county that then notice of said sale shall be served upon him or them in writing in the same manar "ROBISITING MAKING UNNECESSARY NOISE IN THE as in serving summons according to the laws this Territory, the said service to be made ten dap

before the said sale. Sec. 4. It shall not be lawful for any person ersons to sell or dispose of in any way or manner of y any subtarfuge any spirituous or vincus or ma quors within this city, unless he shall first he procured a license from the City Council to sell the ame ; And be it further ordained. That it shall so e lawful for any persons to keep any hall-allen bowling or billiard saloon within this city without having first procured from the City Council of the city a license to keep the same, and that any press iolating any of the provisions of this ordin shall be fined upon conviction thereof before in Mayor in any sum not less than ien nor more than

See. 5. That the same rules that have been bert tofore adopted by this city respecting the manners procuring the license aforementioned shall be sa main in force and as far as applicabl to the manner of procuring the licenses aforesaid. Passed May 19th. 1859. T. W. BEDFORD, Recorder O. B. HEWETT, Mayor.



whole matter. A great many calculated that they could .make a ortune in a few days, and when they came out, finding that it was going to take work to do it-they were in a wild country-no female society-no pro-visions but wild game-they began to think of their happy homes in the States, and commenced singing "Do they miss me at home" and at once started off to see if they were missed.

Now Messes. Editors, for the Gold news. I am running one sluice on Dry Creek, which is paying very well, and to-morrow I shall send up two more. THESE DIGGENGS PAY FROM THREE TO FIVE DOLLARS PER DAY TO THE HAND CLEAR OF EXPENSES. On Clear Creek, they make about the same. On Cherry Cretrk, near Russelville, there is company mining and doing well, in fact better than we are doing on Dry Creek. On the Platte they are making from THREE to EIGHT dollars per day, ac-

cording to the manner they are working. You will probably see some that were here. If

tell you that I always got from TWO to TEN cents | liberty to shoot at sight, or in his own time and at to the pan ; but the dirt was to carry from one hun- his own place, any one who may have participated king of Sardinia, the crown of the future dred to one hundred and fifty feet. They complained in her folly and her sin ? Is the "principle," moreking of Sardinia, the crown of the future Italian Kingdom will eventually be placed on the head of a member of the Bona-parte family, (the king having no other and work for it, and had energy and would go ahead those who have no natural guardian to wield in their

dynasty. This was, for the French Em-peror, a matter of weighty consideration; Capt. Scott, late of the steamer Twi-light, Col. J. D. Henderson, O. B. Totten, and one of his secret motives which in- of St. Louis, and J. L. Sanders, a Gov- to have a public assassin, armed at the public exduced him to throw the gauntlet. A second ernment mountaineer, passed this city on pense, to avenge the wrongs of the poor and the friendless, which must otherwise go unavenged "in inducement was to consolidate himself as the 16th on board the Steamer Sombart, the absence of any adequate punishment by law " the ruler of the French nation. His chief having left Denver City May 2d. On the Siekles' case have omitted to answer, if indeed points. support being the army, by which he was reaching St. Joseph their statements were they ever stopped to consider, but which are none the published. The following we extract from partial consideration of the detestable doctrine which

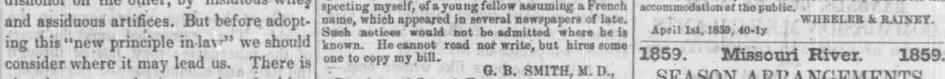
ing this "new principle in lav" we should known. He cannot read not write, but hires some one to copy my bill. already too prevelant a practice of taking Proprietor of SMITH'S ELECTRIC OIL. p48-th the law into one's own hands, and if conback for the States. This is about the truth of the tinued encouragement be given, advances THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the idersigned in the mercantile business in the City of will be made step by step, until the result brownville, has this day been dissolved by mutual conwill be absolute and universal lawlessness. There is in our mind no better way of . H. WILCOX. vindicating the majesty of law than by EXCHANGE OFFICE adhering closely to its letter. Everywhere a wise provision of Executive power can WILCOX & BEDFORD be relied upon to relieve those amenable LAND WARRANTS

to strict law, and yet absolved by equity. A Baltimore paper referring to the 'new principle," very sensibly says :

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to be invested with this power of life and death, for you do they well tell you that they could get the the protection of their honor ? Is every man who 'color" anywhere, and those that went with me, will may be cursed with a prostitute for a wife to be at

behalf, the weapons of death-the widowed and the These are some of the questions which the jury in the Sickles' case have omitted to answer, if indeed they have sought to make "a principle of American



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ity, a common gamnig house, table or room, or in any ouseor place occupied by him or her, procure or permit any persons to frequent or come together to play for money, or other valuable thing at any game, every offender, upon conviction before the Mayor, shall be fined not exceeding one hundred nor less than five

Ordinance No. 3.

Sec. 1. Be it ardained by the Council of the C See. 24. If any person or persons shall wilfully and of Brownville, Nemaha County, N. T., That the wrongfully obstruct, injure, cause or procure to be obtaxable property in this city shall be the same structed or injured any structs or alleys in this city, that enumerated and specified in the general revent or any bridge therein, or shall continue the same so as to render it inconvenient or dangerous to pass, they law of the Territory, and that in making out shall be fined in a sum not less than one or more assessment the Assessor shall assess all the prop real or personal, monies or credits, the same as of

said law permits. Sec. 2. That the Assessor shall in all his acts ? Assessor be governed by the revenue law of a Territory, as tas as the same may be applicable as not inconsistant with the Charter of the City or all of the ordinances of the City, that have been pass

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to the Bluffs.

PREVENTING KEEPING HOUSES OF ILL. PAME.

See 26 If any person or persons shall keep within the imits of the city any house of ill-fame for the purpose of prostitution and lewdness, and any person or ersons who shall knowingly lease any such house to any person or persons for such a purpose, shall upon conviction thereof be fined in a sum not less than ten, nor more than one hundred dollars. nc45

five, nor more than fifty dollars.

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shall be fined not less than five, nor more than one Will run in connection with the Boad, above St. For hundred dollars.

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Wednesday evening, or Thursday morn-See 28 If any person shall upon Sunday, in the coring. Going down-leaves Brownville on porate limits of the city, discharge any gan, pistol or other fire arms to the disturbance of the citizens of the city, upon conviction thereof shall be fi. ed in a sum not less than one, nor more than ten dollars. Take passengers through to St. Louis In 48 hours vis

PREVENTING GAMBLING.

See. 29. If any person or persons shall, for money or other valuable thing, play at any game with cards,

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