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DR. D. GWIN,

Having permanently located in BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, For the practice of Medicine and Surgery, ten

A. S. HOLLADAY, M. D. informable friends in Brownville and that he has resumed the practice of patronage heretofore extended to him. In minus wigers it is possible or expedient, a prescription bedness will be done. Office at Oily Drug Store. Peb. 24, 59. 35.1y

T. W. TIPTON Atto ney at Law, BROWNVILLE, N. T.

J. D. N. THOMPSON, Justice of the Peace and Conveyancer, BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA

Brownville, June 21st, 860,

JOHN L CARSON (Successor to Lushbaugh & Carson, BANKER LAND, AND TAX PAYING Dealer in Coin, Uncurrent Money, Land Warrants, Exchange, and Gold Dust BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA.

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lowed on special dep OFFICE. MAIN STREET, BETWEEN THE Telegraph and the U. S. Land Offices.

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Havana, Alabma. Nov 8, 1860-tr. JAMES S. BEDFORD ATTORNEY AT LAW, Master Commissioner In Chancery.

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BROWNVILLE, N. T .-PEASE & FOWLER, BLACKSMITHS BROWNNILLE, NEBRASKA. Have recently located in this place and solicit a share

of public patronage. Their work and prices cannot fail to give satisfaction. Prices for shoeing horses-\$1.60 for shoeing all round with new shoes. IRON.

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PIKES PEAK GOLD! I will receive Pike's Peak Gold, and advance money upon the same, and pay over balance of proceeds as soon as Mint returns are had. In all cases, I will exhibit the printed returns of the United States Win

JNO. L. CARSON, BULLION AND EXCHANGE BROKER The Undersigned having opened a shop BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA.

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I have just received a new supply of COOKSTOVES opose to sell at such prices as cannot be complaed off. The public are invited to call and examine As usual my stock of Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Ware is large and of my own manuf J. C. DUESER.

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ANNOUNCES to the public that he has purchased the Livery Stable and Stock formerly owned by William Rossell and added thereto fine stock, and is now prepared to accommodate the public with Carriages, Buggies,

Saddles Horses &c. &c.

THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC

Can find at his Stable ample accommodations for BENJAMIN & JOSHUA ROGERS.



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> Warm Meals CAN BE HAD

AT ALL HOURS. All kinds of game served up as desired, at the

Oysters, Quails, Prairie Chickens, Fish, Venison, Pies, Cakes, Hot Coffee. Sweet and Butter Milk, Mush and Milk, and all such.

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lections and dents. LAND WARRANTS FOR SALE, for cash and on LAND WARRANTS LOCATED for Eastern Capand a complete Township Map, showing Streams, limber, &c., forwarded with the Certificate of loca Brownville, N. T. Jan. 3, 1861.

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SAFES TABLES

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We are also prepared to furnish Comns with the ut-most dispatch. We have on hand well seasoned Black Walnut lumber for that purpose. We have the facilities of making furniture as cheap as it can be furnished in this country, when durability is taken into the account, as we warrant all of our work,

We solicit the patronage of the community. and lard will be paid the entire hot season.

We will take in exchange for furniture all kinds of farm produce. The highest prices for butter, eggs CHAMBERS & NOVES. Brownville, May 30, 1y.

THOMAS DAVIS, ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN SURGEON LABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA.

Reference, Dr. D. Gwin, Brownville.

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April II, '6I.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT, No. 102 CAPITOL and SURPLUS

\$932,302.98.

May 1st. 1861. 2626 shares Hartford Bank Stocks New York United State and State Hartld & N Haven R.R. bonds " Insurances may be effected in this old and substantial

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Full descriptive circulars will be furnished on application by mail, or in person, at our principal office. 510, BROADWAY, (Opposite St. Nicholas Hotel.) NEW YORK

JOHNS & CROSLEY. Feb. 28, 1861. AGENTS WANTED. 6 mo-New Shoe Shop.

W.GRANT BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA,

Respectfully informs the citizens of this place and vicinity that he has commenced the manufactory of Boots and shoes in Brownville, and hopes by attention and care to merit a share of public patronage. His and with good effect. stock is all of the best quality, and his work all war-All styles of work, from a No. I, fine calf skin boot, Give me a call at my shop, on First street, between Brownville, May 9, 1861-17

Particular attention given to the EDWARD W. THOMAS ATTORNEY AT LAW, Payment of Taxes for Non-Rest- Slicitor in Chancery

Office owner of Main and First Streets. BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. "Pike's Peak, or Bust."

NEW

DRY GOODS HOUSE. No. 11, Main street, BROWNVILLE, N. T.

Have just completed their new ousiness house on where they have opened out and are offering on the most

GROCERIES Dry Goods, Provisions, FLOUR, CONFECTIONARIES. GREEN AND DRIED FRUITS, Choice Liquors, Cipars, And a "thousand and one," other things everybody

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK Brownville, April 26, ly

NEMAHA CITY, NEBRSKA. wheat. Also wheat and corn ground for toll as usual. J. G. MELVIN.

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BROWNVILLE, N. T. 11 The Newest and Best Music Both Vocal and intrumental-by the best American and European composers, appears regularly every week he the HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL. Price Four Cents. A new song by Stephen Glover, appears in No, 1, Vol 2.

Concord and Delaware Grape. In an article in the "Prairie Farm-

Dr. John A. Kennicutt says of the Concord and Delaware Grape:

For details of investments, see small Card: and Cir- not discover it till last September .-The vines were then loaded with the and the vines instead of being "fee- difficulty. Is the Cheapest and most durable Roofing Delaware is a strong and perfectly hardy vine; and I am inclined to set it down with the Concord as being The Delaware has been propagated new manufacture are the following:into a feeble growth by house culture,

Mulching Flowers.

Seeing it suggested, last Summer, made from rags. use and for Shipping to all parts of the successful. The mulch was applied Country, with full printed directions for in the latter part of Summer, just as the earliest buds were developing .-The ground was first thoroughly hoed ance to the eye, we sprinkled over unnecessary. carrying more or less liquid manure. But the rains not being always as abundant as we could desire, the soap suds from the weekly wash was applied

advise young flourists, who are apt to get discouraged with their dahlias, to make a note of this .- Amer. Agri-

Army Worm. The parent moth of the army worm that has proved so injurious throughout Ohio and neighboring States this summer, is the 'Leucanea Extranea.' It is rather remarkable that this insect has received so little attention possible. - Ohio Farmer.

We should learn to look upon all things with religious suggestions, until we do look upon every act of duty, every toil for daily bread, everything we do as having a sacred bearing and significance-The public are informed that at Melvin's Mills that until we thus consecrate nature, and all sold ocents cash is being paid for good merchantable that belongs to the life of nature we shall have a dwarf, mean and stinted re- dle. ligion; a religion compromising with the world at the best, a religion to be seen and outward .- Chapin.

> God hears no more than the heart speaks; and, if the heart be dumb, Heaven will certainly be deaf.

No excellence without great labor.

Paper from Leaves of Indian Corn According to a French journal the maner," on "Grapes and wine making," ufacture of paper from corn leaves may be now regarded as an accomplished suc-

"Speaking of Grapes: Charles G. into paper is to day an industrial fact worn so large that repair is necessary, Downing, Newburgh, New York, confirmed by extensive success, and this or until a break down puts an end to the says in a recent article : Concord and discovery cannot fail to influence consid- present operations. Delaware Grapes seem to be the har- erably the price of paper. The discov- "That burr worked loose, and this is diest species. Isabella, Diana, Ca. ery it is true is not absolutely new; in broken in consequence, and we are down tawba, and Rebecca have suffered ve. the eighteenth century the manufacture until we can go to the machine shop," is ry much; and in some cases the vines are dead. If such winters as the last are dead. If such winters as the last was kept by the inventor, and was lost at When every part of a machine is feetly hardy. The four plants of Del- the Imperial manufacture of Schlogel- inally screwed up tight. aware were never even tied up till '60, berg, in Lower Austria. Although the My own practice always has been to but left to ramble and grow as they machinery of the establishment was con. examine all the burrs frequently on all pleased. Our little boys say they structed for working rags, and is not all kinds of implements, and especially those in the post holes, etc. It is remarkable 23.234 27 bore every year, but the seniors did adapted to the kind of preparition that on carriages, and keep everything screw- that numbers of young trees rise up in corn leaves require, the essay which has ed up tight. This not only prevents unbeen male has had a prodigious success; necessary clatter, but it keeps every part and spring. These birds alone are cathe paper obtained leaves nothing to be in order. most delicious grapes, and in Novem- desired in strength, homogeniety, polish As soon as a bolt or a burr becomes ber we cut a heap of wood from them and whiteness. In the last point, partic- loose enough to work a very little when Squirmer Planters.-I have noticed and found about a dozen natural lay- larly, the sheet from corn surpasses that an instrument is in motion, it will in a that squirrels also frequently drop their ers well rooted. Not a shoot nor even from rags, which always contain impuri. short time begin to wear, and the great- nuts in open land, which will still further

ble,,' are stronger than Isabellas, of It is Count Carl de Lippe Weissenffeld The springs of carriages, and the every new tree comes from a seed .of paper from maize.

It can be applied to new and old roofs of all kinds, and the hardiest grapes for the Northwest details, the principal advantages of this I have often observed spring bars of before, as many believe, it is well known

but its constitution is still unimpaired. from the leaves of maize all the species pletely, because the burrs which secured ; of paper manufactured at this day; but the iron work had not been screwed up to sprout them in pots on the voyage. it happens, furthermore, that in several tight respects this paper is superior to that | The wooden frames of some kinds of Fork and all parts of the Southern and Western states, in the English "Cottage Gardiner," | 2. But little starch is required to pre- bullet instead of mortices and tenone; that the bloom of dablias could be pare the paper for requiring writing; and as they are not always made of thisthis are remove about the seasoned, the year, and the black walnut "seldom account the transfer and the black walnut "seldom account the black walnut the blac

> almost instantaneously by a process the made in the winter is used in the burnmost simple and most efficacious. It is, ing sunshine, the bolts will dilate a litto soften the surface. As the litter furthermore, only feebly colored, and for the, and if the burrs are not tightened

the top of it a little fresh mown grass | 4. The paper from maize is strongerfrom the lawn. This mulch kept the more tenacious-than the best paper made ground from drying up, and when the from rags. There is none of the fragility rain fell it leached through the mulch which characterizes paper into the com-

The result of the whole was a fine into paper pulp, and this conversion being mixed with flour. But the same purpose bloom and a constant succession of made by means entirely different from is gained by mixing a quantity of carbonof the manufacture.

> From the Valley Farmer. A Grain Binder.

that place has been for some years work- ing it for the purpose of assimilation. ing on a model for a grain binder, and the insect, its habits, changes and en- size to suit the length of the strings (which tion, emies. For the identification of this are made one uniform length with a knot moth, we are indebted to Dr. John G. at each end.) else the sheaves would be imperfectly bound or not bound at ail:-Morris, of Baltimore Maryland, au- The wire binder, Mr. A. feared would Have Just completed their new ousiness house on thor of the catalogue of described be too expensive, but on ascertaining Lepidoptera of North America, pub- that wire could be furnished at a cost not lished recently by the Smithsonian exceeding eighteen or twenty cents to Institution, at Washington-one of a the acre, he went to work to perfect a series of very valuable works on the wire binding machine, capable of being entomology of our country. We hope attached to any ordinary reaper, and of to see them all completed as soon as binding to its full cutting capacity-that would fill all the requirements of a successful self-binder.

In this machine the simple movement that God has made as sacred, filled of getting the wire around the bundle. does all the rest. The wire is carried around the bundle by a revolving arm attached to a crank, which press the that belongs to the life of nature, we revolving arm completely binding a bun-

Its capacity, when attached to a reaper, will be fully equal to the cutting capacity in nooks and corners, a religion formal of the reaper, and will bind a large or the antique "leavened bread."—C. J. small bundle equally well. As the grain Robinson, in "Country Gentleman." is raked from the board on which it fails directly into the binder, it of course does as clear of straw as if none had ever troth even gray hairs are to be disregar. his cutting away the edges of the bank

Frem the Country Gentleman, Keep the Burs of all Machines Screwed on Tight. This precept is seldom thought of

when using tools and implements, until The conversion of the fibers of maize burr has worked off, a bolt lost, or a hole

two or three continue, we shall have his death. Many attempts since made to made of iron and bolted together ever to bury our vines in the fall. In fact revive the manufacture have all recoiled so tightly, the burrs will often work loose I believe it is, the best plan even if before the difficulty of removing from as soon as it has been in use for a short the winters are mild. The trouble is the leaves the silica and resinous matter time. There will always be a little rennot much, and I think the fruit will which they contain, and which obstructs dung, a "little give and take" in almost the conversion of pulp into sheets. Hap-Five years ago, Charles Carpen- pily this secret has just been rediscover- use, and for this reason the burr should ter, of Kelly's Island sent us a half ered, and not, as would have been an. be examined often, and if at all loose, dozen small vines of the Concord and ticipated, by a chemist, but by a Jewish should be screwed up tight. When bolts Delaware, but the label on the latter heing lost the Concord and writing-master—M. Moritz Diamant, an have been put through wood, the wood heing lost the Concord only and Austrian subject—to whom the new disbeing lost, the Concord only was covery is going to give a considerable parts of an implement have been put tocherished, and fruited the next year; fortune. His process is applied at the gether, and for this reason the burs will and has always proved robust and per- present moment on a very large scale, at be a little loose, even if they were orig-

a bud, had even been winter-killed, ties that can be removed only with great er the play may be, that is, the looser it account for the caks and walnuts which is, the faster will the parts wear.

the same age growing near them. I who operates at this moment the discov- jack-irons which support the bodies, and When I examine the little caks, one or think, therefore, it is safe to say, the ery of M. Moritz Diamant, interested, as the claspes about the azletrees work ve- two years old, in such places, I invariably may well be supposed, in the fabrication ry loose frequently, and if the burrs that find the empty acorn from which they hold them in their places are not as of sprung. According to the German journal from ten screwed up, the wood will need to So far from the seed having lain dorwhich we have borrowed the preceeding be renewed again in a very short time. mant in the soil since oaks grew there carriages, and the head blocks, and some that it is difficult to preserve the vitality 1. It is not solely possible to produce other parts, that had been spoiled com- of acorns long enough to transport them

implements are held together by joint the roots with coarse litter dung, the leaves already contain a natural suggedi- joints become very loose, and if the burrs more than six months after it has ripen-These materials are put up ready for writer tried the plan and found it very ent that takes the place of starch. This are not tightened, they will soon become ingredient may easily be removed if de- so much worn that the parts must be made

3. The bleaching of this paper is effected When an implement that has been did not present a very neat appear- wrapping paper the bleaching is entirely at that time, if the implement is in use, being proventially at that time, if the implement is in use, Thorean. the bolts will become more and more loose E. S. Topp.

Unfermented Bread.

Bread is a matter which comes home to position of which ordinary straw enters- the stomaches of everybody, and we would 5. In the process invented by M. Mor- pose served by fermentation, is the gennecessary to convert the fibers of maize and to effect this a quantity of yeast is ents are simple, and costs but little .-

A large proportion of the bread in some

for unfermented bread: Take of flour three pounds, bicarbonate of soda nine dranchms, hydrochloric acid, 11, specific will be required to form the dough .-First mix the soda and flour as thoroughly as possible. This is best done by shaking the soda (in fine powder) from a sieve over the flour with one hand, while the floor is stirred with the other, and then passing the mixture once or more through the sieve. Next pour the acid into the water, and diffuse it by stirring them well together, avoiding the use of any metalic mail that the acid might come in contact with. Then mix the flour and water body. It is better to love to hear than so prepared as speedily as possible. The to love to speak. It is better to know mabundle together and operates the cutting dough should be put into a quick oven by things than to be ignorant of all.

not touch the ground until it is bound into | Do good for thine own satisfaction and Let these incredients to a sheaf, and the ground over which the care not what follows. Cause no gray clay, machine passed at the trial was almost hairs to any one; nevertheless, for the en

with the fermenting method, and also the

o fourth Column three months, - - - - 10 or

and uncing candidates for office (in advance,)- 5 00

How Seeds are Disseminated. BIRD PLANTERS .-- Occasionally, when threading the woods in the fall, you will hear a sound as if some one had broken a twig, and looking up, see a jay pecking at an acorn, or you will see a flock of them at once about it, in the top of an onk, and hear them breaking them off .-They then fly to a suitable limb, and placing the acorn under one foot, hammer away at it busily, making a sound like a woodpecker's tapping, looking round from time to time to time to see if any foe is approaching, and soon reach the meat, and nibbling at it, holding up their heads to swallow while they hold the remainder very firmly with their claws. Neverthetheless, it often drops to the ground before the bird has done with it. I can confirm what William Betram wrote to Wilson, the Ornithologist, that "the jay is one of the most useful agents in the economy of nature, for disseminating forest trees and other nuciferous and hardseeded vegetables on which they live .-Their chief employment during the autumnal season is foraging to supply their winter stores. In performing this necessary duty they drop abundance of seed in their flight over fields, hedges, and by fences where they allight to deposit them pable, in a few years time to replant all

the cleared lands. spring up in pastures; for depend on it,

to Europe; and it is recommended in The same authority states that "very few. acorns of any species will germinate laying been kept a year," that beach ed." I have frequently found that in November almost every acorn left on the ground had sprouted or decayed. What with frost, drouth, moisture, and worms, the greater part are soon destroyed. Yet it is stated by one botanical writer that "acorns that have lain for centuries, on being plowed up, have soon vegetated .-

Home-work and Office-work. The end of education, says the Salurday Review, is to fit its subjects for that a fragility which is principally due to the say a word on fermented and unfermented station and those duties in which the al undance of salica contained in straw. bread. In bread-making the only pur- chances are their future life will be spent. As things are, it is likely, while the sexes itz diamant, no species of machinery being eration of carbonic acid to raise the dough. retain their present equality, that our girls, whom it is sought to put down to the desk and the counter, will have to abandoned them when they become wives flowers, unchecked by the prevailing those employed in working rags, there are of soda with the flour, with a correst and mothers. In other words, their fardrouth. The soap suds was also ap- results a great simplification in the appa- ponding proportion of muriatic acid, and ture life is to be wives, and not bookplied to the foliage, and served to ratus, and consequently a notable reduc- bread so formed is more nutrious and keepers and accountants. All the time, check the ravages of insects. We tion in the manual labor and the expense economical. This kind of bread never therefore, that they employ in the countsours on the stomach. By this method ing-house, is so much time lost; it not bread can be made in two hours, and it only does not fit them, but positively saves both time and labor. The ingredi- unfits them for their future duties. We all know that factory-girls make the worst The Editor of the Iroquois (Ill.) Re- Fermentation always destroys more or wives; and if the ideal of the advocates publican, says that Mr. D. W. Ayres of less of the flour, besides otherwise injur. of women's work were carried out, allclasses of society would but repeat, under modifications, the type of a factory-wife. at one time completed and filed a caveat communities, is scarcely more than an Given a factory-girl and a domestic serfor a machine that would bind with the active form of yeast, thrown into the vant, and which does the working-man straw of grain, but after consideration, stomach only to produce fermentation choose? This single circumstance disconcluded that it was too complicated for and a host of disorders. And then we poses of all the fantastic claims which general use, and so abandoned it. Hav- witness, of course, the blue vapors, which are urged for introducing unmarried ing heard of the wire and string binders, under different aspects, are as ruinous to females to business. We utterly deny from naturalists. . We have discover- set himself about learning their qualificathe welfare and peace of a family as are that a girl in a respectable family does ed at least three parasitic insects that tions. The string binder he found would those of a distillery. The proportion of not earn the honorable title of a worker, destroy the army worm, probably four not prove valuable for the reason that no acid and soda (baking soda) directed to though she only be employed in assisting The fourthcoming Ohio Agricultural machinery could be made to tie a knot, be used, may be thought too great, in in housekeeping and at the family work-Report will contain a full account of and the sheaves had to be made all one which case they may be varied at discre- table, just as fairly and as completely as if she walked to a solicitor's office for an The following formula is recommended eight hours' daily task of copying briefs and making out bills of costs. We decline to limit woman's work to that narrow and unnatural estimate which congravity 1 16-100. About 25 oz. of water It is not always, and not generally, the fines it to an equivalent for a day's pay. duty of every girl to "go out" into the

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

Industry. Employ thysef in something good. Do good to thy friend; thine enemy, that he may become thine friend. To reverence thy father is good. Take care of thy improvement, and advantageous compared fortune.

Caring Wounded Trees. quality will be found vastly superior to Take two parts of cow manure, one part lime rubish, old plaster preferred, one part wood ashes, and one part of clay,