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r cent will be added to the above terms. Belayed one year, or more, 25 per cent will be 	VOL. VIII. BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSTAY, JANUARY 28, 1864. NO. 22.	Announcing Candidates for Office, 5 00 Transient advertisements mustbe paid for in advance. Tearly advortisements, quarterly in advance. In Transcient Advertisements, fractions over one quare will be charged for by the line, at the rate of ten
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murder in hand, and offered a large re-

ward for the detection and conviction of

the murderer. Several arrests were

made, and at last the villian was caught.

He declared his innocence till the collect.

ed evidence became to strong for him

end then he confessed to the murder.

but denied the robbery. He stated that

he had shot the deceased for the pur-

pose of robbing him; but that, lafore

having time to effect the latter design.

another man had come running towards

him, and he at once made good his es-

cape. Whether this story was true in

the whole, or only in part, mattered lit-

tle. He had confessed to the killing and

Borosse was about, for the second time.

being a gentleman of wealth and a des-

cendant of a notle French family Ru-

mor in this case had truth for a jounda-

tion; and, not long after, invitations were

sent to the leading families of the town

to attend the wedding, which wasexpect-

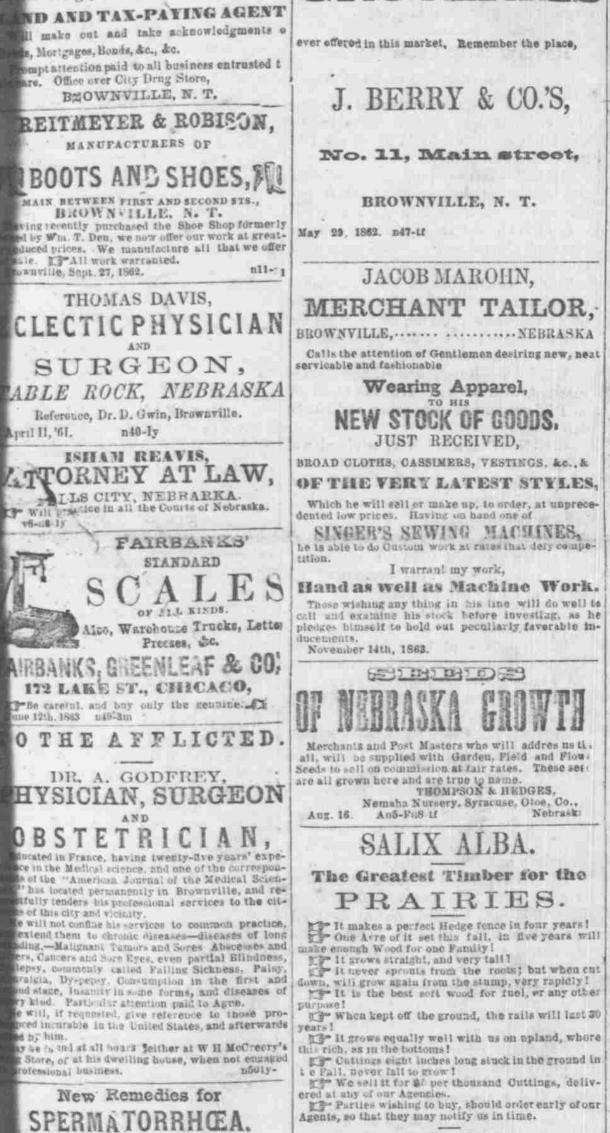
ed to prove a very brilliant affair. The

appointed day came, the guests assem-

bled, and the ceremoney was about to

begin, when a stranger, pale andbreath-

process of law, he was executed.



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OUTTINGS . Bundled and delivered at the above places, as soon as the leaves fall. T. R. FISHER, srowaville, is Agent for Nemaha and east half of R

After the guests had departed, instead probably considering it of no value. of retiring to bed he told his wife he had some business letters to write, and stir throughout that section; and when, went to a little room, denominated a soon after it was discovered that the delibrary, and locked himself in. Here he ceased was insolvent, the excitement in debated with himself, whether he should moneyed circles became iutense. The boldly await the fearful consequences of widow received much sympathy from expessre, ruin and disgrace, or take his her immediate friends; but the creditors own life, or flee from the country. After pressed their claims, aud every thing a severe mental struggle, he decided that could be legally, was seized and upon the last. sold, and only for the money she had "If I remain here, a living man." he

managed to conceal, the afflicted lady argued, "I shall be crushed and despised would have been reduced to absolute and never perhaps have an opportunity to rise again; if I take my life, I shall The authorities took the affair of the

send my soul into the presence of my Maker, with at least a self-murderer's sin upon it; but if I escape to a foreign country, who knows but that, with the little means 1 shall carry with me I may in time be able to carve out a new fortue, and return in triumph to cancel every out-standing obligation ?"

Having thus decided upon his course, he at once proceeded with the painful task of acquainting his wife by letter of Hand as well as Machine Work. what had occurred, his new resolution, and bidding her a sad farewell.

"I have not the moral courage to meet and tell you of my misfortunes," he went on to say, "nor the moral courage to remain and face my ruin. I must depart to some unknown region, either in this world or from it, and as my death can benefit no one. I do not feel called upon to add a suicide's sin to my soul .-As all our property will soon be seized

and sold, which, without other provision, would leave you and our dear children beggars, I have resolved to retain all the Money I now have in my possession, to collect all I possibly can in the brief space of to-morrow, place one half at

your disposal, and, with the other moiety set off and attempt to retrieve my fortune in a distant land. If I succeed in my design. I will return and pay all my debts like an honest man-if I fail, my creditors must lose. Let this letter be destroyed as soon as read, and my project be a profound secret in your breast alone.

less, came rushing into the preience of If questioned, know nothing of me or my the company, and exclaimed: designs, and be sure you let no one sus-"Am I too late? is Madame Borosse pect I left you money. If you remain in the wife of another ? Corsica, live as one would live if I had

succeeded in carrying out; and finding This murder naturally made a great a passport on the deceased, that in its It was kind of his comrades, ye know not how kind; my bed, too."

description, of size, color of hair, complexion, and so forth, answered to a description of himself. he decided to make use of it and assume his name. There was also a large amount of money and valuable jewels on the murdered man. which, thinking it wrong to use and

wrong to leave, he took away and buried intending, if he could ever discover the friends of the deceased, to restore all to them, but otherwise to see all disposed of in the land once a year : in charity.

At Ajaccio he found a vessel bound for India, and forthwith took passage, to any one-neither curses or reviling. try his fortune in that distant land. He had been successful beyond his most to the disparagement of any one. sanguine hopes, and had now returned to pay off all his obligations and restore his deavor to accommodate nature, rather family to their former position in society. than to procure admiration. He had written once to his wife, to say day he would return and clear up the myonery - Lat this latter she had never and company received, and hence the peculiar state of affairs at the moment of his arrival.

There is an old proverb which says "All is well that ends well ;" and after great sorrow and tribulation, happiness once more reigned in the house of Cadmir Borosse.

that was enough; and for this, ig due Old Mr. V ....., a well to do farmer out in Illinois, had some marriageable Time passed on, the excitement graddaughters; and, being one of that class ually died away, and the grief of the of men whe think their daughters should afflicted family gradually became alsuagget married as soon as they are out of ed. Eight years from the death of her their short clothes, felt somewhat chahusband, it was rumored that Midame grined that his girls should remain on his hands so long. to enter into the nuptial state, her suitor

Now there was a young fellow in the neighborhood who had been waiting on the V---- girls for some time, and had gone the rounds from oldest to youngest; and the old man had been anxiously

waiting for, and expecting young Bto ask his "consent" for some one of the you may get occason. girls, but as yet had waited in vain. B----, however, had proposed and had been accepted, but the old folks had not been made acquainted with the fact.

Now, in the meantime, young Bhad purchased a fine horse of the old gent, and had given his note on six months' time for one hundred dollars .---

And here is the sword that my brave boy wor

It is more than Indies to me ; Ye know not how steadfast of mind The soldier to sorrow can be. They know well how lonely ---How greviously wrung, Is the heart that its only Love losses so young;

And they closed his dark eyes when the battle was And sent his old father the sword that he wore

The following maxims of Washington ought to be published in every newspaper

Use no reproachful language against Be not to hasty to believe lying reports In your apparel be modest, and en-

Associate yourself only with men of he was alive and well, and that some good quality, if you esteem your reputation, for it is better to be alone than in

> Let your conversation be without malof passion, admit reason to govern,

gainst grown and learned men; no very

things hard to believe.

choly things at death or wounds, and if the discourse.

pleasure in mirth. Laugh not loud, nor

at all without occasion. Deride no mans

Speak not injurious werds either in jest or in earnest. Scoff at no one, tho'

Be not forward, but friendly and courteous-the first to salute, hear an answer -and be not to pensive when it is time to converse.

Go not thither when you know not whether you shall be welcome or not. others, for that belongs to parents, mas- was but too proud-in a full, round trot.

neighborhood of his ribs; "there's one in

"Is there ?" cried Charley ; "let's kcik 'em out !"

"Agreed !" said Ned.

And accordingly the two friends began to kick. It lasted about a minute and a half, and Ned was sprawling on the floor. Charley was left in possession of the bed. For a moment all was silent.

"I say, Ned," cried Charley. "What ?" asked Ned, sulkily, "I've kicked my fellow out." "You are luckier than I am," said Ned.

for mine has kicked me out."

At a dinnner-table one evening, a seafaring guest was describing a terrific naval engagement, of which he was a spectator, on board a British man-of-war.

"While I watching the effects of the galling fire upon the masts and rigging," said he, "there came a cannon ball, which took off both legs from a sailor who was in the shrouds. He fell toward the deck.

but at that moment another cannon ball ice or envy, for it is a sign of attracta- whizzed over us, which, strange to say, ble and commendable spirit; and in cases took off both of his arms, which fell upon deck, while the poer fellow's limbless Use not base and frivolous things a- trunk was carried overboard."

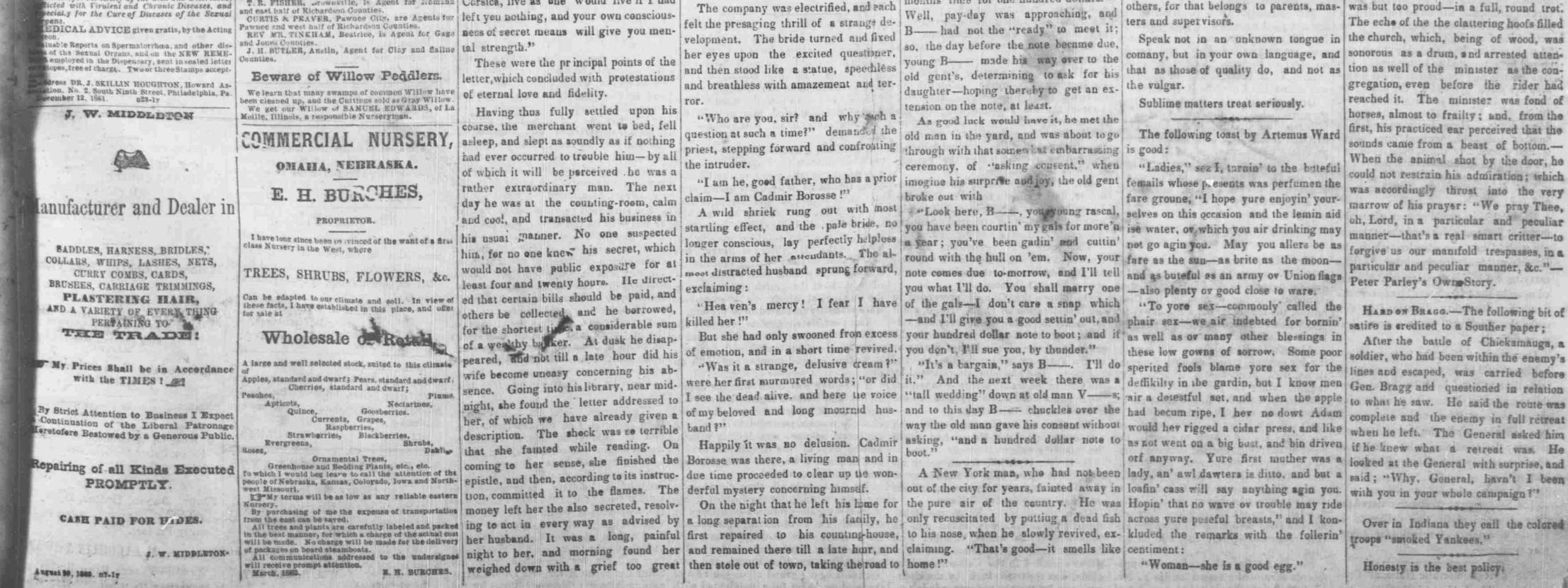
"Heaven's !" exclaimed Lamb, who difficult questions among the ignorant nor was present, "didn't you save him ?"

"No," replied the naval Munchausen : Speak not doleful things in the time of 'he couldn't swim, of course, and sank mirth, nor at the table ; nor of melan- before assistance could be rendered him:" "It was a sad, sad loss !" said Lamb, others mention them, change, if you can, musingly; "if he could have been picked up, what an ornament to society he might

Break not a jest when none take have become !"

In the town of Lower Salem dwelt an misfortune, though there seem to be some aged minister, by the name of Mead .--He was all his life marked with eccentricity, and about those days of which I

speak, his mind was rendered yet more erratic by a touch of paralysis. He was however, still able to preach, and on a certain Sunday, having exchanged with my father, he was in the pulpit and engaged in making his open prayer. He had already begun his invocation, when David P-, who was the gehu of that generation, dashed by the front door up-Reprehend not the imperfections of on a horse, a clever animal, of which he



troops "smoked Yankees,"