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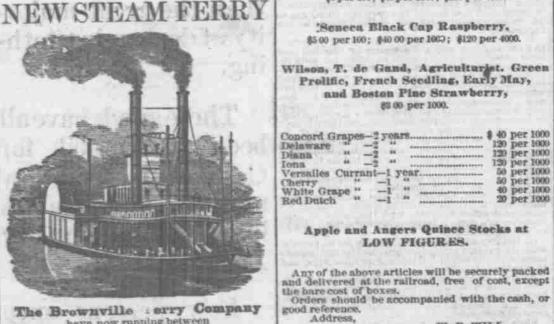
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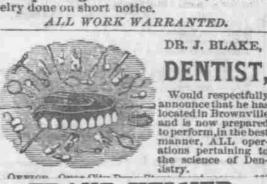
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Minutes of Blue River Association of United Baptists. MORNING SESSION.

adjournment, with the Mount Zion Church, Nemaha County, Nebraska, September 17th, 18th and 19th, 1869. The Introductory Sermon was preached by Eld. P. Bolinger from the 14th Chapter of the Gospel by John, the latter part of the 2d verse-"I go to prepare a place for you." On motion, the Association adjourned to meet again at 3 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. after prayer by Brother J. W. Hall,

Brother Ira Moore was re-elected Moderator. Brother A. Dodd was that they get to love it. They have elected Treasurer, and Brother Henry | got hold of a poisonous, filthy weed Hollingworth Secretary for the ensu- or rather that takes a firm hold o The Moderator appointed A. Dodd,

Jonathan Corn and Wm. T. Moore, a committee on religious exercises. in the Association. Eld. T. S. Lowe, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Brownville, and Brother W. T. Paris,

accepted the invitation. On motion, it was resolved that this with the Baptist Associations of Neb. | that "habit is second nature," but an lot. On motion, it was resolved that this

Resolved, That Brothers Ira Moore, P. Bolinger and J. A. Phelen be sent men; they would like to go to bed ties. as delegates to meet with the Nebraska boys and wake up men; and to ac-Baptist Association, at Salem, on Friits of their seniors. Little Tommy day before the first full moon in Octo- and Johnny see their fathers or uncles ber 1869. The Moderator appointed the fol-

lowing named Brethren a committee of arrangements: Ira Moore, H. Hol- take a match and light it, and then lingworth, J. A. Phelen, A. Dodd and P. Bolinger. reported that Eld. T. S. Lowe preach pale, but he persists, and he soon of-

to-night at 7½ o'clock. The Association then adjourned until 94 o'clock Saturday morning.

Friday night sermon by Eld. T. S. tims of acquired tastes. Lowe. SATURDAY MORNING. The Association met at 91 o'clock,

and opened with prayer by the Moderator. Report of committee on arrangements read and accepted, and committee discharged.

The Constitution and Rules of Order of the Association read by the Moderator. Minutes of the proceedings of the

cepted. On motion, the subject of Home Missions was taken up for investiga-

interesting to the Association.

respective churches. until 3 o'clock P. M. Sermon by Eld. J. A. Phelen. SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Met pursuant to adjournment, and the next meeting of this Association

J. A. Phelen preach the Introductory Sermon, and that Eld. H. P. Freeman be his alternate.

Resolved, That two hundred copies and their distribution. On motion, it was resolved that we

ing this Association to establish and the success of the business man as the received from Japan for recoinage. sustain Sabbath Schools wherever latter. It is an unmitigated evil, ut-\$1,070 coined during the month. practicable.

printed in connection with these umphs. minutes. The minutes were then read and

accepted, and the Association adjourned to meet with the Church at Mud Creek on the Friday preceeding the first Sunday in October 1870. Saturday evening Brother P. Bolinger preached from Rev. 22, 17.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock A. M., an address to the Sabboth School was delivered by Eld. Lowe, Pastor of the The Association met according to First Baptist Church of Brownville. At 11 o'clock A. M., Brother Taggart preached from 1st Cor., 13, 13. Services were then closed by the Moderator.

ELD. IRA MOORE, Moderator. H. HOLLINGWORTH, Clerk.

P. T. Barnum's Art of Money Getting. Many persons knowingly violate

the laws of nature against their better Met pursuant to adjournment, and impulse, for the sake of fashion. For instance, there is one thing that nothing living except a vile worm ever proceeded to business by electing naturally loved, and that is tobacco Brother Henry Hillingworth Clerk yet how many persons there are who deliberately train an unnatural appe tite, and overcome this implanted aversion for tobacco, to such a degree them. Here are married men who run about spitting tobacco juice on the carpet and floors, and sometimes even upon their wives beside. They do not kick their wives out of doors like drunken men, but their wives, I lows Visiting Brethren invited to a seat have no doubt, often wish they were tite, like jealousy, "grows by what it carried the State by 27,946 majority. Association open a correspondence There is an old proverb which says licans have two majority on joint bal. artificial habit is stronger than nature. Take for instance an old tobaccotist Association, by letter and delega- stronger than his love for any partie-

Young lads regret that they are not smoke a pipe and they say, "If I could only do that I would be a man too; uncle John has gone and left his | ized copperhead. pipe of tobacco, let us try it." They puff away. "We will learn to smoke; lo you like it Johnny?" That lad lolefully replies: "Not very much; Committee on religious exercises it tastes bitter;" by and by he grows fers up a sacrifice on the alter of fashion; but the boys stick to it and persevere until at lost they conquer their

I speak "by the book," for I have noticed its effects on myself, having zone so far as to smoke ten or fifteen cigars a day, although I have not used Old Bay State never falters in the he weed during the last fourteen years, and never shall again. The more a man smokes, the more he craves smoking; the last cigar smoked simply excites the desire for another, with scarcely enough copperheads in and so on incessantly.

Take the tobacco-chewer. In the morning when he gets up, he puts a quid in his mouth and keeps it there all day, never taking it out except to exchange it for a fresh one, or when he is going to eat; oh! yes, at inter-Association on Friday read and ac- vals during the day and evening, many a chewer takes out the quid and holds it in his hand long enough to take a drink, and then pop it goes back again. This simply proves that the appetite for rum is even stronger On motion, it was resolved that this than that for tobacco. When the to-Association appoint an executive com- bacco chewer goes to your country mittee of three, (the chairman of seat and you show him your grapery which shall act as Treasurer,) to em- your garden, when you offer him ploy an Itenerant Missionary to labor some fresh, ripe fruit, and say, "My within the bounds of this Association friend, I have got here the most dewithin the bounds of this Association licious apples and pears and peaches under their instructions; who shall and apricots; I have imported them convention, and county and municikeep a correct record of his labors and from Spain, France and Italy,—just the results thereof, and report to the see those luscious grapes; there is dissensions and divisions lost us severand of National house, \$81,536; Association at its next meeting; and nothing more delicious nor more al member in Northern Illinois—three the total resources, \$1,579,463. This Association at its next meeting; and that the said committee shall report to the Association at its next meeting the said committee shall report to the Association at its next meeting the said committee shall report to the Association at its next meeting the said committee shall report to the Association at its next meeting that the said committee shall report to the Association at its next meeting the said committee shall report to the Association at its next meeting the said committee shall report to the Association at its next meeting the said committee shall report to the Association at its next meeting the said committee shall report to the Association at its next meeting the said committee shall report to the Association at its next meeting the said committee shall report to the Association at its next meeting the said committee shall report to the Association at its next meeting the said committee shall report to the Association at its next meeting the said committee shall report to the Association at its next meeting the said committee shall report to the Association at its next meeting the said committee shall report to the Association at its next meeting the said committee shall report to the Association at its next meeting the said committee shall report to the said c the amount of money received and expended, with any other items connected with their work that may be interesting to the Association. weed, and he has lost, in agreat meas-Executive Committee appointed by ure, the delicate and enviable the Moderator, as follows: A. Dodd, taste for fruits. This shows what exlicit funds for the support of Home rushed to my head, and I had a palpi-Missions within the bounds of their chaum!

These remarks apply with ten-fold The Association then adjourned force to the use of intoxicating drinks. To make money, requires a clear brain. A man has got to see that two It was then moved and voted that him to lay his plans, and reason to Herald. guide him in their execution, so, no be held with the church at Mud Creek blessed with intelligence, if the brain is muddled, and his judgment wraped by intoxicating drinks, it is impossible by intoxicating drinks. of this Association be changed to the fully. How many good opportunities It is a real nice thing to have a rail- Chronicle. Friday before the first Sabbath in have passed, never to return, while a road, as Plattsmouth people can atman was sipping a "social glass," test.—Daily Plattsmouth Herald.

VOL. 14. NO. 4. It was decided by ballot that Eld. with his friend! How many foolish bar- sia. gains have been made under the influ- Bishop Cullen, of Dublin, exhorts ence of the 'nervin,' which temporari- all persons to abandon the Fenian and ly makes its victim think he is rich. other secret societies. the Treasurer reported \$20,50 in the been put off until to-morrow, and Kansas Pacific R. R. Co., J. Hughes then forever, because the wine cup & Co., will commence running a trihas thrown the system into a state of weekly line of four-horse coaches beof these minutes be printed, and that essential to success in business. Verily will connect with trains on the K. P. Eld. Ira Moore superintend the same, "wine is a mocker." The use of in- R. R., commencing the 10th inst, toxicating drinks as a beverage, is as The October deposits in the Branch much an infatuation, as is the smo- Mint at San Francisco amounted to king of opium by the Chinese, and 89,000 ounces gold, and 57,000 ounces recommend to the Churches compos- the former is quite as destructive to silver. 28,000 ounces of the silver was

BALLAD OF A BAKER.

BY F. WILLOUGHHY. Joe Brown he was a baker man, A baker man was Joe; He near was known to want for anght; And yet he kneaded dough. And he was rugged, hearty, too, And had a long life leased, And all because he rose up with His early rising yeast.

To never cheat his customers This man was early taught; And yet his loaves were always light, His pie-crust rather short. And he was generous hearted, too, And kine unto the needy, And neat and tasty in his dress,

Although his cakes were seedy. With him none dared to bandy jokes When e'ere he sought the marts, For well they knew his repartees Were sharper than his tarts,

And while I say his skill was great In getting up a muffin, His pastry fills the mouths of all, And needs no further puffin'. If so, I can't tell why He mixed with wheat and corn meal, too, A triffe of the ryel

When age at last o'ertook the man, His frame was bent and sore, And, like the cake he used to bake, His head was frosted o'er. And when he died all mourned his loss, Whith no sectarian bias, A good man and a pie-ous. HIS EPITAPH.

A well-bred baker lies; And like the rolls he used to mould, We hope, at last he'll rise, The November Elections. The general result of the November

Beneath this crust of upheaved earth

elections may be briefly stated as fol-In New York, the democratic ticket outside of the house. Another peril- has been successful by a majority of ous feature is that this artificial appe- about 7,000. In 1868, the same patty feeds on ;" when you eat that which is The State Legislature is divided, In unnatural, a stronger appetite is crea- the Senate the democrats have two ted for the hurtful thing than the majority. In the House the Republi-

In West Virginia, the Republicans here elected mainrities in both branch In Wisconsin, the Republicans have tion, when convened at Salem in Oc- ular kind of food. He can give up elected their State ticket by a majoriroast beef easier than give up the ty ranging between 8,000 and 10,000, and caraied both branches of the

State Legislature, by decided majori-Minnesota elects a Republican Governor, by about 4,000, and a Legislature Republican in both branches. Upon this Legislature will devolve the duty of electing a United States Senator in place of Daniel S. Norton, a Johnson-

In New Jersy the democrats have maintained their ascendency, by electing a Legislature of their sort. This State voted for Seymour, in 1868, and elected Theodore F. Randolph, (Democrat) Governor over John I. Blain (Republican), by a majority of 4,618. Old Massachusetts was divided and perplexed by three tickets in the late election-the regular Republican with natural appetites and become the vic- Governor Classin at the head-the regular democrat with John Quincy Adams as their leader-and the anti-License ticket, with Chamberlain, a Prohibitionist, at its head, But the right-herpeople go to school and all know how to read-aye and to think too. The result shows a Republican majority of about 25,0000 for Governor

the Legislature to swear by. Geo. M. Brooks, a sound Republican is elected to Congress by 3,500 majority in th 7th district to fill the place made vacant by the appointment of of the most noticeable examples in Geo. S. Boutwell as Secretary of the Treasury. This will do for Massachusetts this time. She will roll up 80,- Manufacturers' National Bank. Mr. 000 on the right side whenever occasion requires her verdict to be emphat-

Kansas elects a Legislature emphatically Republican in both branches. The Cops have carried Leavenworth and Atchinson counties by small ma- As an evidence of unprecedented sucjorities and perhaps two or three others; but the day for resurection of border-ruffianism in Kansas will scarcely precede the final summons

Illinois, elected a Constitutional Now the surplus has reached \$75,000;

Republican. Maryland-"MyMaryland"-has of

Wm. T. Moore, and W. R. Hall.

Resolved, That a committee of one from each church be appointed to so
Wisit funds for the appointed to my head, and I had a palpilicit funds for the support of Home tation of the heart which I thought cealed and therefore safe places as missions, and forward the same to the was heart disease, till I was almost they rushed to the defense of an imstumps, and from all manner of con-Executive Committee, and report to killed with fright. When I consulted the Association at its next meeting bacco using." I was not only injurbacco using." I was not only injurbacco using." the amount so forwarded.

The Moderator appointed Henry deal of money, but I was setting a bad tinct, and given place to the patriotic Hollingworth, J. W. Hall, Wm. B. example. I obeyed his counsel. No citizens. Of course Mary land elected Dunn, Wm. T. Moore and J. A. Phe- young man in the world ever looked the copperhead ticket. She voted for Ale's, however, they are soon found to len, to solicit contributions for Home so beautiful, as he thought he did, be- Seymour a year ago by a majority of be sinking and often go below their

Such are the records tof he November elections. We are abundandantly satisfied with it .- Omaha Republican.

Mr. Hughes, of Nemaha county, and two make four; he must lay all has presented a cabbage to Col. Furhis plans with reflection and fore- nas weighing twenty-four pounds. thought, and closely examine all the details and the ins and outs of busiopened with prayer by Brother A. ness. As no man can succeed in business unless he has a brain to enable
ness unless he has a brain to enable
and vegetables.—Daily Plattamouth
R., in Kearney to a point on the bar

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

From Disputches of Nov. 4. An impression prevails in Paris that the Emperer will propose a plan of disarmament in his speech at the opening of the session of the French Legislature, and that the idea is likely to become general. It is said, indeed, that Lord Clarendon conveys the assurance of England's approva of such a course to his Majesty, and that it will be agreeable to Russia. The tendency of Napoleon's policy in the Government is said to be objectively for the embarrassment of Prus-

lassitude, neutralizing the energies so tween Denver and Cheyenne, and

terly indefensible in the light of phi- Cincinnati distilleries sent out 561,losophy, religion, or good sense. It is 388 gallons of whisky during the Resolved, That the Constitution and the parent of nearly every other evil month of October.

Rules of Order of this Association be in our country.—Struggles and Tri
The New York World claims a maority of 10,000 for the Democratic ticket in that State. General Slegel ran ahead of his ticket in all the large

cities. The Tribune says the Republicans were defeated by shameless frauds. The Times admits a Republican defeat. Patents for 2,227,727 acres of the Ottawa Trust Lands in Kansas, embraced in 224 patents, have been prepared at the Land Office in Washington. The Comptroller of the currency at Washington will recommend in his report the unlimited establishment of

new banks on a gold basis. A destructive fire occurred in the city of Greenville, Ala., on Tuesday, destroying 17 business houses. The total loss is more than \$150,000. The cause of the fire is unknown. The Tennessee House of Representatives by a vote of 38 to 30 tabled the resolution declaring Cooper ineligible on the ground of his being a member

of the Legislature. The ship Golconda sailed from Baltimore yesterday with a cargo for Africa. She was to touch at Savannah to take on 400 colored emigrants from the Southern States for Africa. The Kentucky State Distillers Association met in Lexington yesterday.

A medallion, ordered by Secretary

Borie for presentation to Mrs. Grant. including the heads of Washington, Lincoln and Grant, in relief, was hung in the green room of the White House yesterday. Mike McCoole was arrested in Cincinnati yesterday, and bound over in 5,000 not to engage in a prize fight in

OUR CHICAGO LETTER

rom our Special Correspondent. CHICAGO, November, 1st, 1869. We are in more than ordinarily good spirits this morning-generally, because the future is inviting, and particularly, because the cold, disgreeable weather of the past few wo has given place to the balmy sidlan summer. The clerk of the weather natural desire for what is harmless. cans have four majority. The Repubus ever since last spring. From appearance this morping, however, evrything is amicably settled and all things are lovely.

our citizens, but to the pusherply to ally. For several weeks past the newspapers have contained very little besides announcements for, and reports of, election meetings, conversations in the hotels, offices, private residences and on the streets are all concerning the elections of to-morrow. We are heartily sick of so large a dose of election and will be glad when the necessity for it is past.

All through the month of Octobe the fires in the city were very nume ous and destructive. I understan that one Insurance Company, which has heretofore been very cautious, has lost 90 per cent. of premiums received in October. What are denominated 'moral hazards' have been very plenty of late, notwithstanding the recautions taken against them. The latest news in Insurance circles,

s the attempt to form a Board of Underwriters. The one that existed here for a long time, was virtually dissolved several months ago. Since that time companies have been fixing their own rates and acting independently of each other. The principal reason for the formation of another Board, is on account of the pressure brought to bear on agents of Eastern companies, by the managers of those companies. They feel safer if the business is regulated by an organization of Underwriters. There is a ring of the genuine metal about a really successful business man that cannot be mistaken. One

Holmes, Esq., Vice President of the Holmes, as eashier of the Third National, organized it in 1863, and left it second to but to one bank in the city. when he assumed the management of the Manufacturers' in January last, cess. I will give a few figures from published statements: On the 4th of January last the Banks surplus was \$30,000; individual deposits, \$247,851; accounts of the banks, bankers, etc., speaks volumes for the gentlemanly bearing, life and spirit in the management. Correspondents should learn the Manufacturers' terms to bankers. The jurisdiction of the Chi cago Post

Chicago, of this class of men, is Ira

Office has recently been extended over the territory brought into the city, course elected the copperhead ticket— by the Park bills, last spring. The rounds on horseback, delivering istters along their route, once each day. The number of criminals and heinous crimes has not been as large as usual, since I last penned you a communication. On such occasions our hopes of redeeming this city from much of 'he error and crime, rise in proportion to the apparent success. accustomed level. I venture to assert that, notwithstanding the really deplorable condition of morals in this city, there is no large city in the Union where christian men and women work harder to elevate the neglected and vicious, and labor more practically than they do in Chicago.

above the levee, for the purpose of transporting material more convenmatter how bountiful a man may be Counties along the line of the road lently to the main lide. The work is for him to carry on business success- in getting their road at an early day. pace as men and money can do it .-

The woman's question-is he rich?