THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1889

Official Paper of City and County. Dr. Wm. Arnold, of this city, is advertised to lecture at the Normal that he has several hundred bushels School in Peruon next Monday night. of corn cribed up; several acres of

- One hundred Mormon preachers available for the purpose of supplying recently arrived in Omaha, from his wants in the clothing and newswhence they radiate in as many direc- paper line. He says: "The inquiry tions in search of victims and prose- comes up with terrible force to my lites to the Mormon faith.

occupied the Rev. Mr. Baird's pulpit take and the greenbacks I can't get, in the First Presbyterian Church in so please discontinue if you must." this city on last Sabbath. The sermon | We presume the case of this family is is spoken of as being a very able and simply the story of countless others, masterly effort by those who were so plenty to eat but nothing to wear. fortunate as to hear him.

ville. We know of none who are particularly ambitious for the position, so that the construction train moves

The Midland Pacific Railroad is graded to Lincoln. It remains to bridge, tie and lay the track. There is not a little strife between that and England; in a State se admirably the B. & M. from Plattsmouth, as to fitted for grazing and fattening beef, which will run cars into the Capital the curing and tanning of hides that first. The chances are with the B. & every man, woman and child should M. without much doubt.

induced the capitalists of Omaha to work up your wool into cloth, your important lines of railway; one run- into boots and shoes, for which they the Republican, and the other North- your pork without the cost of transwest from the city of Omaha.

around Lincoln, the Capital of the dustry. It is simply idle to say to the State, and the consequent rise in real farmers of our State, buy and feed estate in price, in view of the near stock which can be transported with little-form the habit early of doing completion of the B. & M. and the M. little cost. They have not got the that little so perfectly that it will year. & P. Railroads to that place is quite capital. They would do this if they never have to be done again. At some

Judge Saunders now owns the La- channel; while all may buy a few ers are under to see that those under Editor Nebraska Advertiser: fayette Water-power and Grist Mill. sheep, a spinning wheel or a loom, These he has greatly improved the past and by another year ward off much summer by adding new machinery. of the inconvenience of the present, of the older ones, we shall do so for the be held on Wednesday, Dec. 8th. In a short time he will have comple ted his Saw Mill attached thereto. These are much needed improvements in that section of our county, and will be conveniences which the citizens will highly appreciate, and which will dant and unoccupied, prices low down being circulated to take stock in the department, consisting of recitations, add largely to the value of real estate in that precinct.

The donation party held at the M. E. Church last week for the benefit of its pastor, was not largely attended. Those present were among the reliables, and bestowed of their means quite generously. This church, though one of the oldest in the city, is neither strong in numbers or material wealth. It contains the gem around which an energetic and live pastor could rally a large congregation and obtain a comfortable living.

Judge Starr, of Lafayette precinct, was in this city last week. A brother of his who has resided the past forty years in Vermillion county, Illinois, is here on a visit. He expresses himself as well pleased with the country; finding the soll far superior and the improvements infinitely better, than he anticipated. Mr. Starr, we judge to be a man of capital, energy and ripe experience; and should he conclude to move to Nebraska, will be a valuable acquisition in the State socially politically and financially.

The District Court is now in session in this city. Besides the bar of this county we notice J. N. Shambaugh of Nebraska City and A. Shonheit of Falls City. James Wright, indicted for an assault with intent to murder Casenback last September, was found guilty by the jury. He has been sent to States Prison one year. Mr. Fife, indicted for counterfelting County Warrants, was found guilty and has also been sent up for one year. The business of the Court is progressing, tantly yield our place to that growing sufficient reports from the School Disand the indications are that the Docket will be cleared by Saturday.

reliable we will not pretend to say, through these points have and are the necessary funds. It is confident- Geo. R. Davis, Stetson L. Swan, Esq., of that Conrad Harms received a majori- doing it, and still we slumber on with- ly believed that the fund on hand formerly of Hartford, Conn. ty vote in the 3d Commissioners Dis- out them. Every trial we make we for the schools is at least three times trict for Commissioner at the October | yield to opposition, which makes our greater in amount than that of last the poet Martial we exclaim: election. We confess that we know future efforts more hopeless. We are spring. The Professor holds an Insti-ef no way of determining this matter encouraged to make our final point tute in Beatrice, commencing next friend! Democrat for truth, of which past ex- Council. If repulsed, it will not be caster counties. perience inclines us to be distrustful. for the want of an effort, and as we While the community may not be humbly think in the right direction. Froposals for the Location of deeply interested in this matter, yet, Can we but secure the undoubted "Rock Creek" and ourself would feel completion of the Q., M. & P. Rail- The Nebraska Baptist State Conquite thankful could the Democrat road at an early day to Brownville, we vention. having decided to establish weuchsafe to give us the solution of have no fears for her future. If this an Educational Institution, of high this problem, as he has the floor.

prospects now and hereafter. We print this week "Proposals for the location of a College," issued by I tems from the Clarion. the authority of the Nebraska State Convention of the Baptist Denom- been suspended on the bridge at this please designate lands, lots, money or The receipts exceed the demand. Strictly SEND A STATEMENT OF THEIR CASE ination. A city is made up and place. The probabilities are that oper-grows out of the union of a variety of grows out of the union of a variety of spring. influences, prominent among which we find seminaries, colleges and uni- of the outside world, that any quanversities. If Brownville has got the tity of husked carn can be bought in grit, pith and vim, around which cap- Gage county for twenty-five cents per ital, manufacturers, schools of learn-bushel, in cash. We need a railroad, and must have one. ing, intelligence and population cluster, then she will make such an effort to secure this college as the importance of the case demands. The Baptist Church is progressive, and pos- remark in a recent number of the Press braska. sesses that vitality and durability ding railroads across their channels of gart, or T. C. Fielding, Nebraska City, which makes a tower of strength trade, and applies it to Brownville. Nebraska. among the people, and whatshe really Our well known interest in all that sets about she accomplishes. A college | concerns the development of Nebras- | brasks. under the fostering care of that ken into consideration by the Adver- ka. church would be prosperous, and cen- tiser, and it would not have made the Done by order, and in behalf of the fer in Brownville the good will and mistake. We are always pleased to influence of the entire denomination see any town or city in Nebraska of the State. Will we secure the loca- growing, but we protest against Netion of such an institution in Brown- appropriated to the upbuilding of

ville? We can if we will,

Our Undeveloped Resources. One of our subscribers from Gage county writes us that he has now becar on his homestead pearly two years? that during that time he has worked young which govern them when hard breaking up the ground, hedging in the same, planting out timber, fruit trees, &c.; that he has worn out all younger days. The boy and girl who the clothes he brought with him; so far from market that they are not troubled mind: What am I to do? the clothing I must have and the Dr. Campbell, of Mendon, Ill., Advertiser I want; credit you wont adapted to the growth of wool for every farmer to buy stocking yarn, flaunels and cassimeres from New wear eastern made shoes made from our own hides, tanned in eastern cities The Omaha Republican is the best by eastern men. Induce these manunewspaper in the State. At last it has facturers to come into your midst; commence the building of two very hides into leather and your leather en er ni on the active duties of life ning South-west through Lincoln to can take your grain, your beef and portation; then you and they will are keen, active and discriminating, grow rich and debt be a thing un-The Rev. W. S. Horn, formerly of known. Large communities inland positions of honor, profit and useful-

could. It will take years of slow

times, is home manufacturies. The and ponder over. raw material may be had in abundance, living is cheap, the price of We notice the "regrets" of the labor reasonable, water-power abun- Democrat because the petition now exercises in the chapel by the primary 146 to 35. and taxes moderate. Let these in- Q., M. & P. Railroad, fails to meet his music, &c. in from the cast and fill up this great the table. The petition is in exact school, by Dr. Wm. Arnold, of Brownvacuum, and by so doing eurich them- accordance with the resolutions pass- ville. sen her desire for Railroad connection If the conditions of the petition are some other manner. her with the iron horse. In the mean- expression of the people; the Council of the seminary department. time, our friend shall read the Adver- can submit an entire different proposition; if the people don't like it, then and listen to our closing exercises. can vote it down ; if they do, they will Railroads are powerful aids in the vote for it. It is the conditions in the Railroads, Richardson, Nemah, Paw- such as they do approve. We know

of becoming the metropolis of the drawn. State. Omaha, aided by the resources of the U. P. R. R., soon lead her by Prof. Beals, State Superintendent, many thousands, Nebraska City stan- passed through town last Monday on pective railroads were considered more this week in Salem for Pawnee and Plattsmouth as their guide to greatness or Isss certain, and for a long time Richardson counties. He represents our superior advancement.—PlattsBrownville held the position of the that there is a growing interest in the mouth Herald. third town in size and commercial State for better schools, better teachmportance. Now, the B. & M. being ers, improved apparatus and more completed to the river, comes to the commodious school rooms. He says have been appointed a committee by aid of Plattsmouth; and we reluct that notwithstanding there are no the Nebraska Baptist State Convencity. Fremont, Lincoln and Rulo are tricts of the State upon which a proper already in a fair way of sending us distribution of the School Funds can down in the scale to the seventh place. be made, the school interests are not The Democrat has information, how The building of railroads to and to suffer by any delay in supplying unless we take the dictum of the to-night at the meeting of the City Monday evening, for Gage and Lan-

a College. hope dies out, then farewell to her grade, at some favorable point within the State, the undersigned have been instructed, by the vote of the Conven- Prices are feaverish and weak at 80c. tion to advertise in this behalf. Proprictors of land. lying in, er contiguous to cities or towns in the State. We are sorry to note that work has

Propositions may be addressed to either of the following members of the Executive Board until January 20th, 1870:

We will state, for the information

Fencing In Rivals.

towns outside of the State. - Press.

Rev. E. G. O. Groat, Secretary, or, B. Rosa, Blair Nebraska. Rev. J. C. Jones, or, P. F. Patterson, Silver Creek, Nebraska. The Advertiser misunderstands a Rev. W. J. Kermott, Omaha, Ne-

Rev. E. D. Philips, Tecumseh, Ne-

Nebraska Baptist State Convention at a regular meeting held at Platta-WILSON COGSWELL, President,

E. G. O. Groat, Sec'y,

County Affairs-A Full State-

To the Children.

NUMBER TWO.

ticipates that in a few years, at most,

they will be equally as able to impart

and they soon work their way up to

other time we may speak of the great

ment to be Published. John Roberts, Esq., one of our efficient board of County Commissioners, informs as that they have concluded a restlement with the County Transurer, and adjusted all of the county affairs so as to give a pieur and explicate the tement to the public. It will appear in be Morning Chronicle, the efficial paper of ounty, as soon as the copy is ready.—Uhrande. Children are forming habits while older. How necessary then that they learn to apply themselves in their

Would it not be well for our Com are taught to work-to do some light chores in the morning and evening missioners to publish the result of the while attending school-is more easily annual settlement with the Treasurer It will be an entertainment worth grain in the stack, potatoes and other Though a county in the ADVERTI- election of 1868. root crops in the sellar, all which are They have learned the first practical SER? The people in this county are lesson of life. They are then forming interested in knowing what has been the habits of usefulness. They are, done, and just how the county stands by these simple acts each morning, financially. The law requires that and ten missionaries to preach the Morman accustoming themselves to the harness this settlement should be made, and doctrine. They came in a body to Omaha and then scattered to all quarters. which they are to wear when they the good of the people requires its pubenter upon the active business which lication.

> they propose to follow for a livelihood. In the school room they apply them-selves to their study by the mere force from the Union Pacific Railroad Company over \$7,000 in payment of taxes for 1868.—Fre-

of the habit formed at home. Work | mont Tribun has become a matter of fact. They The valuation of the Pacific Rail learn their lesson; become familiar Road in Dodge county, for the year with the principles and facts on each | 1869 was \$240,000, and upon that valuand every page of their book. As they atton it pays into the county treasury, are low and their capital is in the advance this thorough knowledge of as per report of its county treasurer, animals were recaptured. The Democrat of this city, after hands of farmers in the shape of goods all behind renders their next lesson the sum of \$7000, or sufficient to pay furnishing the Democracy of the State sold and not paid for. The cause for easy, and they only wonder that they the interest on \$100,000 at seven per with a leader, is anxious to secure one all our woes is that we are not selfprocess of development, and the ac- that what we said and wrote to induce There is no sense in a State so well and are noted and spoken of by their not only correct in theory but in practeacher, their friends and the com- tice as well. / We admit that we are munity. They look upon their teach- in earnest upon the subject of railroad the union of Spain and Portugal and the preser as a person but little in advance of construction, but we will not allow them, and no ways remarkable con- our zeal therein to mislead the people sidering his age and experience for by drawing conclusions from premises his learning; and confidentially an- which we know to be false.

> We have received for publication a instruction as he. The habits formed Thanksgiving sermon, preached by the Rev. Mr. Reeder, of Wayne Co., at home, in the school room and in Ohio, to the people in Douglas pre- all denominations, meets at Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 20th inst. society have served to make them cinct, in this county, on the 18th of confident and relfreliant; and they last month. The proposals for bids on mail routes takes up all our avaifable with these fixed principles which space for this week and next. So it exploded yesterday. Two white men killed and one wounded. Eight Chinamen injured. have marked the course of our most will not appear until after we finish successful men. His mental powers that advertisement.

The Omaha Republican says the members of the Episcopal denominathis county, but now of Lincoln, gave a long distance from cheap and speedy boy and girl learn to utilize their ture adjdining the site of the church time at an early age. Do some work building which was burned a few days and speedy ture adjdining the site of the church time at an early age. ture adjdining the site of the church and absconded on Thursday last. Liabilities, \$50,000, mostly to small farmers, for wheat. every day, and do it thoroughly and well. If you do but little-study but ago. It it to be used until a new robbed in Wall street, New York yesterday of a large amount in checks and drafts, and

> STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. growth to direct matters into this responsibility that parents and teach- Closing Exercises of Fall Term.

their care form these habits aright. The closing exercises of the Fall While we shall write it to catch the eye term of the State Normal School, will The great want of the West and of the children's good and for them to regal On Monday, the 6th of Dec. will Cu commence the examination of classes, and continue until Wednesday noon. On Friday, Dec. 3rd, there will be

ducements be thoroughly advertised, views; and we regret that he has de- On Monday evening following, and our word for it, eapital will flow cided to order the Council to lay it on there will be a flecture before the to pay his traveling expenses to California.

selves and us too. Let Gage county but invest her \$100,000 in developing beld in Brownville, whereof the editor her vast water-powers; in woolen of the l'emocrat was its Secretary. Superintendent. In case of disapmanufactures; in tanneries and in Why did he not then lift his warning pointment from either of the above drawing to them mechanics and arti- voice and promulgate his threats when speakers, there will be provisions coal there. sans of the east, and then she will les- the matter could have been considered? made to entertain the audience in

and induce a corresponding longing objectionable, the Council need not Wednesday afternoon there will be upon the part of Railroad men to reach follow them. The petition is only an an exhibition given by the students

We cordially invite all to attend,

J. M. McKenzie. The handwriting on the wall is seen development of a country and in the proposition submitted to the voters, by our neighbors at Nebraska City oncentration of capital. They hold and not those submitted in the peti- and Omaha. For years, they have a preponderating influence over favor- tion to the Council which control the presistently ignored the existence of a place like Plattsmouth, except, perable localities, milder climate, supe- issuing of the bonds. So if the Coun- haps, when they were forced to make rior soil, directness of route and slower | cil do not like the conditions of the mention of her existence. And even thoroughfare. Without the aid of petition, they may fix up and submit now they would do the same thing, but the handwriting stands out in the explosion of a lamp. bold characters, and Plattsmouth benee, Johnson and Gage counties stood of no better way to get at the will of comes the favored locality on the first and foremest above all other lo- the people, than to conclude what Missouri river, and takes rank with calities in the State. Brownville, they say in a deliberative body, the cities of the world. This fact has when all towns were depending upon they mean. And in accordance with tion. They find the old game of igtheir natural resources, gave promise this understanding, the petition was noring Plattsmouth will no longer ecomplish the work of keeping us in the back ground. It will now require active effort on their part to compete with this city, in the race for fame and ding tremblingly second, as her pros- his way to the District Institute, held to see them striking out and taking

> Rev. W. Cogswell, Rev. J. M. Taggart and T. C. Fielding of this city contiguous to some town or city for a college.-Nebraska City Chronicle.

At Christ's Church, in this city, by the Rev.

The above have our best wishes, and with

May she, when time has sunk him into years, Nor he perceive her charms thro' age decay But think each happy sun his bridal day!

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO MARKET.

CORN .- Quoted at Sic. The market is active and excited, and the inquiry large and prices advancing. WHEAT.-Dull and the market drooping. OATS.-The market opens with a strong demand, at prices advancing to 46c.

BUTTER.-The market rules quiet and weak propositions to aid the enterprise, will packers are buying freely, with an active also be recived independent of loca- market. Lots averaging 300 hs sell at \$100

> CLOTHING MARKET. Corrected weekly for the Advertiser by MAY'S DRY GOODS & CLOTHING REQULATOR

The Market this week shows a DECLINE! Business Coats from \$3@18.
Business Sults, \$8.
Casimere, from \$368.
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Undershirts, from 75 cts. to \$2.

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COLLARS.—All kinds and styles.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

From Dispatches of November 27th, Gold closed in New York at 1243(@124)6. Six hundred packages of loa left San Fran-O'Donovan Russa has been elected to Pariliment from Tipperary, Ireland. The total vote of California at the October on was 96,308-a falling off of 12,000 from

Dispatches from Rome announce that religious exercises, preliminary to the opening of the Æcumencial Council, have been order-

Latest advices report fires raging through out the Island of Cuba. There is an eviden determination on the part of the Revolution ists, to acheive independence or leave the The Collector of the Port and the United States Attorney of New York declare there shall be no compromise with those who have been guilty of defrauding the Government in the matter of the Custom House.

aside, within fifty miles of Cincinnati or De-troit, but as he has already whipped him twice and been cheated out of his money,

A madrid disdatch says a manifesto has and greenbacks to pay for what we should grow within our own borders.

Quisition of knowledge, and the extended the people of this county to vote for the Cortes accusing the financial agent of the bonds to build railroads, proves having provoked the late revolutionary. It resume their seals in the Cortes to defend the rights of the people, and strive to establish a Federal Republic, through which alone, can

> From Dispatches of November 28th Gold opened in New York yesterday at 125 fell to 125%, and closed at 125%. The amount of gold in the United States Freasury is \$108,000,000; currency, \$8,500,000, The bridge over the Ohio river will be formally opened, for the passage of trains on December 15th,

A State Christian Convention composed of The Republican Deputies who recently absented themselves from the Spanish Cortes, have returned in a body. The Giant powder mills at San Francisco Fenian demonstrations have just occurred in various parts of Ireland. Meeting and torchlight procession are the order of the

A petition to Congress to recognize the beligerent rights of the Republic of Cubt, has received 15,000 signatures in three days, in Peter Tuffie & Son, of Whitefiall, Illa., falled

Gov. Walker, of Virginia, has had an interview with President Grant, and it is under tood that the latter assured him that Virginia aving complied with the requirements of he law, he saw no reason why it should be

From Dispatches of November 30th Gold closed at 122.

It is proposed to celebrate the Presbyterian Church re-union, in St. Louif, December 19th Over 30,000 volunteers have geen sent to Paymaster W. G. Marcy, of San Francisco Navy yard, is a defaulter to the extent of \$140,-A motion to censure the! Spanish Governnent was rejected in the Cortes by a vote of

The amount of the defalcation in the Cleveland Bank, by Buell, the cashier, who com-mitted suicide a few days ago is \$60,000. An effort will be made in the New York ating the cities of New York and Brooklyn. Wyording coal is being brought to Omaha in great quantities by the Union Pacific Railroad, and is taking the place of Eastern

the troops in pursuit of the Indians who have been troubling the wood choppers during the past week. The reports of the several Cabinet officers and heads of Department, are now in the

sheets of these reports, or the President's message, will be furnished the press. J.R. Peeler, who has been playing minis-Professer in McKendree College. It has urned out that the minister has been a visi-The Ritchie block in Topeka, Kansas, was sers were Whitmer & Co., hardware deal ers—\$8,000; W. M. Pinkerton, hats, caps and furnishg goods—\$5,800; Linn & Sein, hard-ware—2,700; J. G. Hope, liquor dealer; the United States Land office and several law of-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE. The undersigned gives notice that his wife, Mr Juliette E. Russell, has left his bed and board, Nebnaha County, Nebraska, without provocatio He warns all persons against trusting her on account, as he will pay the bills thus made by her.

Newsonker 200, 1800, 2.22. W. T. RUSSELL. November 25th, 1869, 6-31

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, NOV. 5, 1809. Council met. Present Mayor Fairbrother, Idermen Tisdel, Robinson, Mathews and The committee appointed to investigate the repriety of removing the wreck of the old ferry boat, reported as follows:

into the expediency of causing the wreck of the ferry bost-recently sunk in the river above Levee-to be removed, would report that they have examined the same, and that the continuance of the same in its present location, is dangerous to the landing, for the reason that a and-bar is evidently being formed by reason of the same. Your com-mittee would therefore recommend that no-tice be given by printed circulars, for blds for removing said wreck—the Council reserving the right to receive or reject any bids made.

H. L. MATHEWS, Com. F. A. TISDEL,

Report adopted. On motion the Clerk was instructed to post printed notices, inviting bids for the remo of the wreck of the ferry bont, and that days notice be given. Committee to whom was referred the grad-

ing of Sixth street, reported as follows. Forepaugh's Menagerie is wintering in Connersville, Ind. Wednesday night, an incendisry set fire to the menagerie building, and the animals had to be all toward liding, "Your committee would report that they and the animals had to be all turned loose. A lion killed sheep and had an encounter with a buil, which he finally killed. All the shall have subscribed and paid into the hands Tom Allen replies to McCool's Challenge, dollars in each to be expended jointly with the says he will fight him for \$500 or \$1,000 the bonds aforesaid for the purposes aforeunder the supervision of Judge Morgan and a member of this Council, to be appointed by for the railroad interests of Brown- sustaining. The State is drained of its fore. Their progress is rapid, and the various items as they occur, to show enter the ring there again. ing upon the city, unless the same shall be endorsed by the councilman appointed as aforesaid, H. L. MATHEWS, Com.

> Report adopted, and Mr. Mathews designated as the member of the Council to act for the city as recommended in the report, Account of J. B. McCabe, \$75, for month of October, allowed, Account of D. Campbell for work on street. 87, referred to committee on streets and alleys. Report of City Marshal received, read and Resignation of John B. McCabe as Marshal

was received and accepted. Adjourned. J. C. McNAUGHTON, Clerk.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Brownville, Nebraska, on the 1st day of December, 1869, which, if not called for in one month, will be sent to the Dead

Andrews Lucy Lesch Orlando A Loofburrow A R Brock Geo W May Mary Murphy Samuel R. McAlister Sam Bunnel G B McNown John Nelson Dora E Davis W R 2 Jerold Geo L Waugh J (For Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "advertised."

W. A. POLOCK, P. M.

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DAY OR NIGHT.

A stock corrall, with an abundant supply of pure water, attached to the stable. 4-13

Annual Statement

COMPANY

FOR 1868

CONTAINS THE FOLLOWING:

NEW BUSINESS OF THE YEAR!

CASH RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR:

AMOUNT PAID FOR CLAIMS BY DEATH

INTEREST RECEIVED

Was more than \$500,000 in excess of the Claims.

CASH DIVIDENDS TO POLICIES

amounted to the large sum of \$3,265,001 17

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by the official returns. The advantages enjoyed by

THE SECURITY

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seler no less than from the amount of the Com-

pany's Assets. These include Investments on

Bond and Mortgage upon property worth in

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