Nebraska Advertiser.

R. W. FURNAS, Editor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1870.

REPUBLICAN CITY CAUCUS.

The Republicans of the city of Brownville will meet in caucus in the Court Room on Saturday evening of this week, (April 2nd,) for the purpose of nominating a Municipal Ticket for the Charter Election on the 4th day of April, and to attend to such other matter considered for the good of the party in the city.

JARVIS S CHURCH,
Chairman Central Committee.

Brownville, Neb., March 23, 1870.

Breakers Ahead.

At the last meeting of the city council previous to the present writing, action was had on the interests held by the city in the Brownville, Ft. Kearney & Pacific Railroad Company. In short, the Mayor was authorised to cast the vote representing the $80,000 stock held by the city, at the election for directors to be held in this city on the 5th of April next. He was furthermore directed to cast that vote for the following gentlemen: R. W. Furnas, Ira Moore, J. L. Medee, John E. Carson, H. C. Lett, F. A. Tisdel, J. L. McPherson.

We think it fair to presume that this "ticket" had been carefully gotten up by its friends, and it was pretty certainly ascertained that the County Commissioners would vote for the same gentlemen. That is to say, we have a little railroad ring, of which a controlling number of the gentlemen on this ticket comprise the head, if not the whole.

We doubt if a list of names could be presented for public endorsement so open to objection. We refrain, however, from any invidious personal comment. Many of the facts rendering the most prominent of these gentlemen objectionable are as well known to the public as to us. A board composed of these gentlemen will fail to take hold of the public confidence, and we venture to say that their control of our railroad affairs will be most unfortunate. To us some of these parties are unobjectionable; but others are fatally so to the entire community.

We do not speak for ourself solely in this matter. We feel it an unpleasant task; but it is a duty from which we may shrink, but dare not avoid. The City Council and County Commissioners are, or should be entirely bound by the will of those for whom they hold in trust, and will they dare say that they believe such a directory will be satisfactory? The simple fact that a member of each of these bodies is on the proposed directory, stamps it at once as suspicious. While these gentlemen may have been persuaded to allow their names to thus appear, they should know that to use their positions for their own advancement will be a fatal blow to their reputation for probity and square dealing.

The County Commissioners have taken no action in regard to the matter, and cannot until their regular meeting, which takes place on the same day as is appointed for the election of these directors. This point should be attended to and some changes made in our present "slate."—*Brownville Democrat.*

We have yet to know of an instance in which any great good to the public grew out of a religious discussion, or a personal newspaper controversy. Hence, as a journalist, we are loth to engage in the latter. There are times, however, when "forbearance ceases to be a virtue." The article above is an instance in which this adage is applicable. When a journalist so far forgets himself as to publicly malign such men as JOHN MCPHERSON, H. C. LETT, JOHN L. CARSON, IRA MOORE, F. A. TISDEL and J. L. MCGEE; men so well known, respected and appreciated, as safe, sound, upright, business men in a community where they have so long resided, he makes an *unpardonable mistake.*—to use the mildest expression known in the English language, to define such an offence; an offence for which the public will rightfully hold him responsible. The enterprise, time, labor and money of these men were engaged in laying the foundation, building up and developing the locality to whose liberality the author of the above is indebted for his daily bread, while he was engaged in fighting to destroy the "land that gave him birth." *Such* an accusation from *such* a source, comes with a peculiar bad grace. This community want men with purer antecedents than his, to charge *impure* motives to such men as J. L. McGee and F. A. Tisdel, "members of each of these bodies"—City Council and County Commissioners. All these gentlemen have been residents of this community, ranging from ten to fifteen years, and their whole history and every act, stamps the accusation of this editor as a "falsehood of the deepest dye." As far as the article in question may refer to ourself, we simply reply, "*shoo fly.*"

We strongly suspect,—"based upon reliable information," that the author of "*Breaker's Ahead*" would be pleased with the position of Secretary of the Railroad Board, when organized, and that he has misgivings as to his prospects with "this ticket," and "that's what's the matter." If this be true, the community will not award him credit for great shrewdness in "working up" his case.

To the public we say, *not one* of the names mentioned were used in the connection in which they appear, at their suggestion, *or even with their knowledge*, until after the action of the City Council. Not one of them is desirous of filling the positions, and will only do so, if at all, with the conviction that a majority of the tax-payers interested, wish it.

The first great object now is to *organize the company.* The people of this precinct and city have, with their characteristic liberality, voted one hundred and sixty thousand dollars *for this sole purpose.* Let them not be deceived and trifled with when the time comes to organize. Those who are the special champions of this special mode of forwarding this enterprise, must see to this, or be held responsible for the consequences, in case of a failure.

We repeat, let the company complete its organization. The present prospects of the road are of the most flattering character. It will be built if the proper effort be made. Let not the enterprise be injured or retarded by an over dose of its friends. Let the stockholders act wisely and judiciously, by putting in a Board who will be governed solely by a desire to serve the interests of the tax-payers and secure the road. If the gentlemen whose names are mentioned, are not the men for the place, put in those who are.

We hereby publicly announce our willingness, both as a journalist and private citizen, to sustain any board that may be elected. The "rule or ruin" policy only "works evil, and that continually."

This locality has been retarded in its progress and development by "growlers" and "grumblers" long enough, and it is high time that we get rid of this failing. This Railroad enterprise, if successful, will be the making of us—it is now our only salvation; without it, we are worth nothing. Away with the idea that "*I'll* do nothing if A. or B. has anything to do with it."—"C. and D. are going to make money out of this, and *I'll* not touch it."—"*I* don't care anything about it, because it passes through E. and F., rival towns, and will benefit them as much as our own."—Away, we say, with such childish notions! They are unbecoming *men.* Let there be unity of action; let every shoulder be put to the wheel. This is the only way to succeed. We have not population or means to permit divisions and dissentions. We need every dollar; every man. We want the road; the people all want it, and we propose to aid all in our power to obtain it.

The City Election

Takes place on Monday next. It will be seen that the member of the Republican State Central Committee for this county, Hon. J. S. CHURCH, has called a meeting for a city convention or caucus, to meet at the Court House on Saturday evening next. Let there be a full attendance, and nominations made with an eye to the interests of the city and success of the party. Let all who feel an interest be present and participate. In this way there will be no cause for complaint with nominations that may be made.

Brownville Union School---Close of the Term.

The examination and closing exercises of the Brownville Union School took place on Thursday and Friday of last week. The School for the past term has been in charge of Prof. RICH, assisted by Misses DAVISON, JOHNSON, FREEMAN, MCNAUGHTON and SHURTZ.

Other engagements prevented us from being present at all the exercises. On Thursday we attended the examination of classes in Rhetoric, Algebra and History. The examination was highly creditable to both Teachers and Students. The Algebra class particularly so. In the Rhetoric class, the young Misses especially, were deserving of great praise for their proficiency and freedom and lady-like manner in which they acquitted themselves.

On Friday forenoon the examination of the class in Arithmetic and Grammer took place. We were not present but have heard nothing but universal commendation.

In the afternoon the exercises consisted of Declamations, Recitations, Songs, Dialogues and Esseys. We would like to particularize, but to do justice to all, space forbids. Suffice it to say, there was not a failure; not a single effort in the least discreditable; all was excellent; some most magnificient. Every body was pleased, and the children as happy as larks.

Great credit is due the whole Board of Teachers, and in saying this, we but express the universal sentiments of the patrons of the School. We are glad to know that they will all continue in the School for the next term.

On the first page of our present issue will be found a letter from Hon. JNO. TAFFE to the Omaha *Republican* in reply to the late and continued attacks of the Omaha *Herald* and Nebraska City *News*, charging him with corrupt Naval and Military appointments. It will be seen that Mr. Taffe has made no naval appointments, and but one West Point appointment, and that, we infer, of Democratic antecedents. We have paid no attention to the sparring between the *Herald*, *News* and *Republican* on this question, because we were quite sure that everybody knew JOHN TAFFE, of all others, was the last man in the State against whom such charges could be sustained. The "*charging*" newspapers know this, and have been careful to make no direct charges. Politically, they have trouble to find legitimite business to occupy their time, and therefore must "slash around."

Gen. AUGUR has ordered a company of cavalry to the Little Blue. They will leave Omaha Barracks about the first of next month.

Congress.

The indications of a protracted session of Congress increase. The Appropriation Committee of the House do not think they will get all their bills through before the middle of May, and it is probable that it will take the Senate and House one or two months after that date to settle the difference on these measures.

There have been introduced into the House by the Senate, so far in this Congress, nearly three thousand bills and joint resolutions, a fact without precedence in the history of the Government.

The House Committe on Indian affairs have concluded their bill relating to the future Indian policy, which provides among other things that no more treaties shall be made with the Indians that are not ratified by Congress instead of by the Senate alone. The Committee think that there is power to confer the question of ratification on both Houses.

The other features of the measures, include the reservation system as heretofore mentioned.

Maj. Gen. GEO. H. THOMAS, Commanding the Department of the Pacific, died of apoplexy, at San Francisco on Monday evening last.

Texas is re-admitted into the Union, and we may look for the Fifteenth Amendment Proclamation now in a few days.

Old Folks.

BENJAMIN PEARSON, and wife, relatives of ours, and residents of Miami county, Ohio, celebrated their golden wedding on the 21st day of February last. Fifty years with its joys, griefs, pleasures and anxieties have passed and Benjiman and Ruth Pearson jog along life's journey true to pledges made in the old Quaker Church half century ago.

In the same vicinity a Mrs. Blevins died last week, aged one hundred and nine years. Mrs. Jennie Hurst is still a resident of Troy Ohio, aged one hundred and ten years. She is still smart and active.

State Normal School.

This Institution closed its winter term yesterday, with the usual examinations and exhibitions. We regret not being able to be present, in person. We have an able and competent correspondent on the ground, however, who will furnish us with a full report for next week's issue. From those who were in attendance, we learn that Professors and students acquitted themselves with great credit.

The following letter is from the Secretary of the Navy to Hon. JNO. TAFFE, in regard to the Cadetship from Nebraska.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
Washington Feb. 26, 1870.

SIR—The Department has received your communication of this date, and in reply informs you that, after an examination of the records of this office, it is found that the names of the Midshipmen at the Naval Academy accredited to the Territory and State of Nebraska, during the last four years are A. C. McMechan, (nominated by Hon. S. G. Daily) and G. A. Zabriskie, (nominated by Hon. P. W. Hitchcock.)

There has never been a Midshipmen of your name in the Naval Academmy, and you have never made a nomination for that institution.

Very respectfully,
GEO. M. ROBESON.
Secretary of the Navy.

Hon. JNO. TAFFE, House of Representatives.

The Covington *News* is a new Nebraska paper, hailing from Covington in Dacotah county, B. L. NORTHUP editor and publisher. It is "a Republican Journal; devoted to the interests of Northeastern Nebraska." The first number is creditable in all respects. That section of the State has long needed a newspaper, and a personal knowledge of the enterprize of the people in that region, warrants the belief that the *News* will be well sustained. Success to Bro. NORTHUP.

D. Y. CULBERTSON, one of the enterprising and prosperous farmers of Glen Rock precinct, called on us this week, and subscribed for his seventh copy of the *Advertiser*, sending it to a friend in the States. He takes one copy for himself and sends six away. Such are the kind of men who help to build up a community.

The Womans' Rights question is assuming some new features. It is hoped that those ladies who are so anxious to possess the exercise of the elective franchise, will not be content with that alone. Let them have "all the rights of citizenship;" be liable to military and road duty; liable for their own and their husband's debts, and if they fail to provide for the husband and family, let there be a divorce and alimony awarded. This would be "equality before the law."

A NEW PAPER.—We are in receipt of the first number of a new paper hailing from Seward, Seward county, Nebraska, the *Atlas*, WILLIAMS, & CRUMLE editors and publishers. The *Atlas* is Republican in politics, and will be a valuable aid in developing that portion of the State. We wish the publishers abundant success.

The *Kate Kearney*, one of the "O" Line of the Missouri river Steamboats left St. Louis for this place and points above on the 21st of this month, The *Turner*, *Glasgow*, *Columbia*, *McDonald*, *Cornelia Kate Kinney*, *McGill* and *Kate Kearney* compose the line this season. This will give us a boat every other day.

Hon. N. L. PORTER, Senator from the Hyperborean District, has just returned from the East with a wife. We are pleased to know Nathan has abandoned bachelor life, and is hereafter to be regarded as "a man of family."

The Lincoln *Statesman* has changed hands again. G. A. RANDALL and G. N. SMALLS are now the editors and proprietors.

The people of Richardson county are having quite a controversy over the question of Herd-Law,

The Covington *News* says that coal in considerable quantities has been found in Dacotah county.

To the Officers of all Sunday Schools in Nebraska.

DEAR BRETHREN:—The Third Annual Session of the Nebraska Sunday School Association, will be held in Brownville, commencing May 24th, and continuing three days. The Session of last year was very interesting, We trust a larger number of delegates will meet with us upon this occasion. We want your aid, we need your counsels; we cannot push forward the Sunday School cause alone; a thousand settlement in our own State require attention; two hundred schools should be organized the coming year. Will you help?

We anticipate the presence of earnest, active Sunday Schools. Men who make this one thing the study of their lives, who love as dearly as life to lead the children to the blessed Savior, will you look over the community where you live and gather some items of interest, and come to the Convention? Circulars will be sent out from this office to every School for statistics; should you fail to receive one soon, send me your address and you shall be furnished.

Yours very Respectfully
WM. R. BENTLY,
Secretary.

Omaha, March 25, 1870.

Railroad Vote in Pawnee County.

PAWNEE CITY, March 21, 1870.

Editor Advertiser:—The result of the vote on the Railroad question here, resulted in 302 majority for the Bonds. The people are exultant; Bonfires illuminate the town; fire balls fill the air; hussa after hussa, goes up for the Railroad; processions are marching through the town; the town is wild on the subject.

Gov. Butler and Col. Patrick are in town.

Yours,
W. H. KIMBERLIN.

Better than Ever Before.—The Phrenological Journal and Packard's Monthly consolidated; see the April number of our old favorite for reading the most instructive and agreeable to minds young and old. From its rich contents we select the following: Thomas B Shelby, Mayor of San Francisco, with portrait; Mental Requisites of the Artist; Philosophy of Faith; Henry Bergh, the philanthropist, with portrait; The Double Adoption—a domestic sketch; Life in China, with illustrations; The Dust in the Air; Phreno-Magnetism; The Art of Engraving; Nathan C. Fly, Pres. Farmer's Club, with Portrait; Capital vs Labor; S. S. Packard, with portrait; The Governers of New York; What makes a good writer; The Modesty of Genius; The Swordfish illustrated; Prayer and Phrenology, etc. Price 30 cts. $3 a year. S. R. Wells, publisher, 389, Broadway, New York.

Old and New is the title of a one hundred and fifty page Monthly periodical published by H. G. HOUGHTON & Co., 135, Washington Street Boston, and edited by EDWARD EVERETT HALE, the April number of which is before us. It has already awakened much interest by the variety and scholarship of its papers. It is new not only in appearance but its method and make up; plenty of short articles, and a great deal that now interests all the people; exhibits a breadth of reading, and a depth and variety of culture quite beyond any of its rivals. Terms $4 a year, or 35, cts. a copy.

The Records of Living Officers of the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps with a history of Naval operations during the rebellion of 1861-5 with a list of the ships and officers participating in the great battles; compiled from official sources by LEWIS R. HAMERSLY, late Lieut. United States Marine Corps. J. B. LIPPENCOTT & Co., publishers. 350 pages. This volume as a history or reference book is invaluable. It contains the entire history of each officer in the Navy; his birthplace, age, from where appointed, service, engagements and present whereabouts.

MARRIED,

At the residence of James Russell, in this City, by Judge Morgan, on the 27th day of March, 1870, Mr. Henry Stevens and Miss Martha Cregg, both of Nemaha County, Nebraska.

By the same, on the 29th day of March, 1870, at the residence of Dr. R. L. Mathews, Mr. Decalvius W. Sale, of Gage County, Neb., and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, of Richardson County, Neb.

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21-tf WILLIAM ALLEN.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED REGISTRAR WILL SIT in the office of the County Clerk, at Brownville, Nebraska, on **Saturday, the 2nd day of April, 1870,** commencing at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of making a registration and correction of voters for the Municipal Election, to be held in the city of Brownville on the 4th day of April, 1870, at which time all persons who claim to be voters are requested to attend for Registration; and, also, all who may know any reason for a correction in the list as last published.
24-tf H. D. SNYDER, Registrar.

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23-tf JOHNSON HENDERSON.

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For particulars call on R. W. Furnas, at the *Advertiser* office, Brownville.

March 24, 1870 23-2t J. F. BLACK.

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Telegraphic Summary.

NEW YORK, March 28.—It is stated that trustworthy information has been communicated to the President, to the affect that the Virginia Legislature is preparing to abrogate its ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment by a *coup de main*, and that the members intend to rush the repeal through both Houses the same day without notice or without debate. The President has declared that he intends to issue a proclamation announcing the the adoption of the Amendment as soon as Texas is admitted, and that he will not wait for the admission of Georgia.

PEORIA, March 25.—The ladies opposed to woman suffrage held a meeting here yesterday behind closed doors, newspaper reporters and men being shut out. The attendance numbered about one hundred, including several prominent ladies of the city. Resolutions were passed condemning the movement of suffrage to women, and a petition was drawn up calling on the Constitutional Convention not to heed those who are trying to incorporate a clause granting the franchise to women in the new instrument.

Susan B. Anthony and Prof. C. E. Hewitt hold a joint discussion here next week on the woman suffrage question.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The War Department rejects the colored youth proposed by Ben. Butler for appointment to the Military Academy, on the ground that he is not of the required age.

CHICAGO, March 25.—On the 15th inst., a general strike took place on the Des Moines Rapids Government, improvement at Keokuk, Iowa, owing to the increase of hours of labor without an increase of pay. The strikers numbered from about 800 to 1,000—mostly Swedes and Irish. Yesterday about 150 of the strikers variously armed, made an attack on a few laborers who had resumed work. The belligerents, all officered, advanced on the workmen with a red flag. Resistence was made and several hand-to-hand conflicts took place, but the workmen were soon overpowered by the assailants and quit work. The rioters then moved on the stone quarries adjacent, where a bloody fight ensued, in which several men were seriously injured.

MEMPHIS, March 26.—Returns from West Tennessee are meagre but sufficient to indicate the ratification of the new Constitution by a very large majority. Wright, Democratic candidate for Sheriff here, will probably be elected by a small majority.

A rumor asserts that Gen. O'Neil is organizing for a descent upon Canada at three points, Amhertsburg, Fort Eric and some point on the St. Lawrence, yet undecided upon. Large quantities of arms and munitions are said to be stored near at hand.

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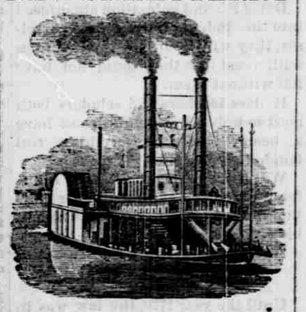

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BROWNVILLE CITY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL persons interested, to appear before the undersigned, Registrar of Voters in Brownville City, in Nemaha county, Nebraska, at his office in Brownville, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M., on Saturday the 2d day of April, 1870, to correct any omission or other error in the following List of Voters of said city, at which time the said list will be corrected and finally closed.

Allen Wm	Armitage T J
Austin Wm J	August Frederick
Arnold Don	Arnold L B
Arnold Wm	Adams Sam'l
Atchison Willis	Ainsworth A S
Achenback L	
Barada Michael	Blacktree Samuel
Berry A J	Bedford T W
Broady J H	Benson J H
Baker George	Berry James
Benedict Jas A	Berger R C
Bennett W H	Brown G W
Brookings Allen	Blake John
Blackiter Harrison	Buckles R M
Baker Jas	Belt Silas
Baker Hugh	Buhler J E
Bratton Geo W	Berry J
Barrett R F	Bell Jno R
Berger J B	Baur J H
Berkley George P	Bohond Milford
Berkley J B	Bohond J C
Bear Sam'l	Bennett Robt W
Baird J T	Bell Arthur
Berger E M	Blackburn W D
Bousfield J C	Buckles Perry
Boyd M F	Bennett J Wesley
Bryant H H	Booth John S
Brown G M	
Church J S	Clark Horace
Crane Jonas	Christie J M
Carson Jno L	Calhound J D
Caveney Michael	Cecil Henry
Caveney John	Criss Henry
Coffin J N	Criss George
Cogswell A P	Conner Aaron
Colhapp Jno L	Cowel Hiram
Conlee A W	Cullen Peter H
Cohner M M	Crummell Thos
Campbell David	Cohn Henry
Case R E	Collins William
Cross D O	Cowles Saml
Clark W G	Cowles C C
Cochran J M	Copeland C
Collar Norman	Crosley R T
Cohn A C F	Catlin E P
Docker J B	Den W T
Davis G R	Daugherty Geo
Deuser Jno C	Davison A R
Deuser Jno P Jr	Dorset Nathan
Deuser Jno P sr	Deuser Chas
Dorsey C G	Dye Nathan
Dorsey G W	Dennis Wm sr
Drury Jonas	Dennis Wm jr
Dryden M F	Dennis John
Dye Jas R	Dickinson James
Ebright E E	Emerson Henry
Emmons James	Ervin J R
Emmons J A	
Flora John	Felt M H
Furnas R W	French Sidney
Fail Jno J	Foster Jno B
Fretz John K	Fraker F
Fink Henry	
Gates A G	Grant Wendtel
Gibson J W	Graham J M
Gibson J C	Green N N
Grant Byron	Glines Chas
Gilmore A H	Grant Jas
Ganguer Simon	Grant C C
Grundstine Max	
Hacker Jonas	Holladay A S
Hill Theodore	Hoover Wm H
Hacker T C	Huddart Jos
Hackney W W	Hughes R V
Hamilton J O	Hunter Thomas
Hannaford R S	Hart H M
Haubold Chris	Harris George
Helmer Chas	Hauk C B
Helmer Franz	Holtzinger N M
Helmer Wm	Henton Jno W
Henderson G M	Howard Geo
Henderson J W	Henton Jas W
Henderson G B	Hansen G W
Hewett O B	Hetzel J S
Hill Lewis	Handley Mathew A
Hoadley Luther	Harry W H
Holbrook Wm H	Hollsman Geo
Hawkey Jeremiah	Hill T C
Harpster Rich	Hartshorn Wm
Johnson Homer	Johnson Wm J
Jamison S R	Judkins W A
Johnson O M	Johnson F E
Johnson J A	
Kelswatter Chas	Kauffman C M
Kirkham Sol	King Thos
Knepter Henry	Kauffman W M
Kimberlin W H	
Lett H C	Lucas Geo
Lewis W D	Lemon A W
Leach Wm R	Lowry Jno
Lorance Wm H	Lowe T S
Lowery Phillip	Lewis H D
Morgan A W	McPherson John
Moore G B	McPherson C E
McNaughton J C	Medford Jas
Marohn Jacob	Middleton J W
Marion Geo	May A
Marsh A D	May D H
Mathews H L	Mock Isaac
McCabe Jno B	Masterson R D
McCord M K	Moncravie J B
McCreery W H	Moore John
McFall A J	McClusky Theo
Meteer J L	Mercer J J
McKenzie G B	Marion Geo
McKenzie Chas	Majors T J
McLaughlin H	Majors W E
McLaughlin Tim	Morgan Alf W
McCord C J	Mooney Patrick
Mathews A H	Maloney Richard
Marohn Otto	Mount W W
Mathews Frank	Morrison W H
Morrison Robt	Manard Levi
Moulton A L	
Neely G W	Neidhart Charles
Nickell A W	Nace Isaac
Newman J W	
Odell Jasper	Opelt Wm
Opelt Joseph	Opelt Alfred
Pinnell G A	Pettit James
Planters Davidson	Ponn John A
Porter DeForest	Ponn Jos W
Polock W A	Pickering T B
Perry T F	Pascoe J J
Pierce Jonathan	Parker Fred
Palmer James	Ponn Frank
Phillips Geo	Parker Walter
Pine J C	
Rich S M	Rossell Wm
Rice Henry	Roy J L
Reynolds J N	Robbins Thos
Rainey R T	Robinson Alex
Robison L D	Richards Thos
Rogers J H	Russell J G
Rogers Benj	Reese J J
Rogers Joshua	Rich A L
Roberts F A	Robison A
Rogers W T	Rogers J G
Rich Wellington	
Summers S R	Swan S L
Sloss J	Swan W D
Summers S M	Snyder H D
Seeman S	Smith D C
Sedorns Alfred	Snoke Cosmos
Sedorns Fred	Smith Charles
Sedorns Jack	Shutz Joseph
Sedorns Nathan	Stevenson Jas
Shellenberber D M	Souder B F
Shellenberger W D	Schriner Conrad
Shiffer Henry	Sanders Henry
Shurtz J C	Seaton T F
Shurtz R T	Smith Geo F
Stephens G W	Smith Wm C
Stewart C F	Singleton W H
Simmons Chas	Snyder Henry
Sanders T N	Seymour Henry
Strong Chas	Schantz Chas
Sears Jas	Starr Sam'l
Small W H	
Thompson B B	Tipton T W
Thurman H C	Tisdel F A
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Thomas E W	Tuttle S P
Traverse Matt	Taylor J P
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Wilson J W	Whitman Jacob
Wilson W F	Waldter Louis
Worthing Evan	Welsh Henry
Wood J J	

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true list of all the names of persons duly registered by me as qualified voters in the city of Brownville, Nemaha county, State of Nebraska, for the ensuing City election.

Witness my hand this 31st day of March, A. D. 1870.
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400 barrels of Mess Pork;
40,000 pounds of Bacon, clear sides, in sacks;
1,000 barrels of Flour, strictly winter wheat, double extra, round hoop oak barrels full head-lined;
900 barrels of Flour, spring wheat, double extra, round hoop oak barrels full head-lined;
58,000 pounds of Flour, spring wheat, double extra, in double sacks (inside, twilled cotton; outside, gunny,) containing 100 lbs. net;
20,000 pounds of Hard Bread in boxes strapped, containing 50 lbs. net;
20,000 pounds of white Corn Meal, kiln-dried, in round hoop oak barrels full head-lined;
50,000 pounds of choice White Beans, hand picked, in round hoop oak barrels full head-lined;
10,000 pounds of Split Peas in round hoop oak barrels full head-lined;
4,000 pounds of Rice in round hoop oak barrels, full head-lined;
3,000 pounds of Hominy (large) in round hoop oak barrels full head-lined;
3,000 pounds of Hominy (grits) in round hoop oak barrels full head-lined;
50,000 pounds of Coffee (green) in double sacks;
10,000 pounds of Roasted Coffee, in double sacks;
70,000 pounds of "C" Sugar, equal in quality to Starr's, in round hoop oak barrels full head-lined;
4,000 gallons of Whisky Vinegar, of strength requiring 38 grains of bi-carbonate of potassa to neutralize one fluid ounce, in new full hooped oak barrels with one iron hoop on each end, heads and iron hoops painted and bungs capped with tin;
10,000 pounds of Adamantine Candles, full weight sixes or eights, in boxes strapped;
22,000 pounds of Soap, hard and dry, free from adulterations, in boxes strapped;
30,000 pounds of Salt, clean and dry, fine grain, in barrels full head-lined;
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