LOCAL MATTERS.

J. L. Colhapp, Editor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1870.

[From the Daily of Thursday.]

One of the finest Boquets of Flowers we have ever looked at was made by Mrs. Hoadley and on exhibition yesterday. That alone will pay for a visit to the grounds even in the mud and rain.

We have been enjoying, for the last forty-eight hours, the rain the New Hampshire minister prayed for, who prayed for rain in this fashion: "O, Lord, we pray for rain. Not a teartin', drivin' rain, such as harrers up the face of natur, but, a drizzlin', sozzlin' rain, such as lasts all day, and pretty much all night."

Street Crossings.—We are sorry it is too moist now to put down street crossings, for they are terribly needed. Could not something be done in the way of portable crossing, such as large stones dropped at intervals across Main street, to accommodate pedestrians?

Twenty columns of reading matter is claimed by the editor of the "Last Ditch" for his daily! Correct, as usual; he came within 15½ of the truth!

Probate Court.—Judge Morgan, yesterday, had brought before him, by Marshal Campbell, four persons arrested for gambling in the Gem Saloon, and the Saloon keeper on the charge of keeping a gaming house. Upon the plea of guilty the Judge collected $45 and costs. J. W. Newman appearing for the State in the absence of the prosecuting attorney.

PERSONALS.

Quite a number of prominent visitors from a distance were on the Fair grounds yesterday. Judge Blanchard, of Placerville, California, Judge Kinney and family, of Nebraska City, and J. A. Ware and family of the same place.

Geo. P. Tucker, of Helena, Johnson county an old and valued friend, called this morning. He is the Republican nominee for State Senator for this District, composed of Richardson, Johnson and Nemaha counties. We knew him while in the 2nd Nebraska Cavalry, Co. F, and knew him as a faithful soldier and a favorite with his company and all his acquaintances. He is now one of the true, honest farmers of Johnson county and deserves the full party vote.

(From our Daily of Friday.)

The first premium butter, made by Mrs. Jno. L. Carson, was sold on the ground yesterday at a proffered bid of one dollar per pound.

Quite a spirited Sewing Machine contest took place in the Hall on the Fair Ground yesterday. Of course some were pleased and others displeased. The defeated aspirant became excited and proposes an independent contest, the defeated to pay to the Society twenty-five dollars.

High handed.—We learn that two of the parties who were arrested for gambling and put in jail on Wednesday by Marshal Campbell, were let out on their word to appear at 9 o'clock next morning by the Deputy Sheriff without further bail. A rather high handed proceeding. The result was that justice failed of its end; as they did appear before Judge Morgan, but no officer being around, no charge having been entered, he knowing nothing whatever of the case, they consequently go unpunished. This is an injustice to those that were fined, a loss to the State, and should be a warning against the assumption of too much authority by an officer.

PERSONALS.

Geo. P. Bowman, editor of the *Forest City Independent*, called this morning. He is up to report the State Fair.

C. Woodley, Esq., County Clerk of Johnson county, is in the city.

NEW GOODS—F. E. JOHNSON & CO.

Have just received about a car load of new goods, this being the forerunner of their Fall Stock. Among this lot they have a fine assortment of

CHICAGO CUSTOM MADE BOOTS

such as they have usually kept in stock, and which they personally warrant, and are here to make the warranty good. Also, a fine assortment of

DRESS AND WOOLEN GOODS,

the best the eastern market affords. 21dwl

Some extraordinary instances of female pluck was exhibited on the Fair Ground yesterday. We saw a crowd of young ladies and gentlemen who came in from the country on horseback, mud to their waists, going the rounds of the grounds, while the rain poured, looking at the stock, and seeing sights, "happy as larks"—as gay as if the sun had been shining.

Who took the First Premium on Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Hardware, Woolens, Flannels, Honey, and on Fall Wheat Flour? Why W. T. DEN, he keeps store down town. He also took the agency for the sale of the First Premieum Orchard City Walking Cultivator.

And Den will sell Rock Island Sterring and corn Plows $5,00 Lower than any man in Nebraska.

Splendid Goods!

The Misses Sisters, at No 20, have just received and opened a magnificent stock of the most beautiful Plumes, Velvets, Ribbons, Bonnets, Hats, Flowers etc., which they invite the ladies of Brownville and vicinity to call and examine. Charges reasonable. 20 dtf

Sugar!

Spring Wheat Flour $2.50 for sale at
20 dwl RICH & GILLMORE'S.

Fresh Oysters, *Booth's best*, at Gardiner Beeche's, one door west of City Meat Market. 20 d2w2

Molasses and Syrups, of the very best, at the P. O., for sale cheap.

NOTICE.

The regular term of the Probate Court for the trial of civil cases for all sums over one hundred dollars and under three hundred dollars, will be held at the office of the Probate Judge in the city of Brownville, Nemaha county, Nebraska, commencing on the first Monday of each calendar month.

A. W. MORGAN,
37-tf Probate Judge.

Remember the Bank Restaurant.

New Boot and Shoe Shop.

Mr. Geo. Denny, boot and shoe maker, No. 15 Main street, in soliciting a share of public patronage, takes this opportunity to say that all goods leaving his shop shall be as ordered, and no person allowed to leave dissatisfied.

Repairing neatly done and promptly attended to. Remember the shop, sign of the boot. 43-3m dw

Fresh Hominy at the P. O.

Spring Wagon & Buggy for sale. Enquire of WM. CHAFFEE,
19—dwl Brownville

Found.

The best and cheapest stock of Harness, Saddles, Collars, Whips, Fly Nets, Riding Bridles, Martingales, Curry Combs, Brushes, Cards, Rubber Combs, Surcingles, Gurths and Sinches. The best of Buckskin and Lace Leather, also the celebrated Vacuum Oil Blacking for Harness, Boots and Shoes, all of which can be found at Sauder's, at low rates for cash. 43-3m dw

Don't hesitate, if you wish to put up, but but go down to the Star Hotel. *13-dwl

FIRST PREMIUMS.

AT McCREERY & NICKELL'S

is the place to buy your

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS,
WALL AND WINDOW PAPERS,
SCHOOL AND BLANK BOOKS,
LAMPS AND FIXTURES,
TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES,
BRANDY AND WINES.

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[From the Daily of Saturday.]

Buy your Premium Boots and Shoes, Clothing and Dry Goods, at

W. T. DEN'S

One Arrest was yesterday made for drunkeness. Justice Morgan decided that the county must have $5 and costs, and so it was.

The Weather this morning opened up cloudy and cold; the Fair being over, of course it will stop raining.

Alvin Phippemy, of Glen Rock Precinct has our thanks for a mammouth cabbage weighing 37½. It is one of the largest we have seen for years. He has only about 800 of the same kind in his field.

Thanks to Jas. Stevenson of the Star Hotel for favors received on the Fair Ground.—For the place, weather and condition of all the surroundings, he got up a good dinner for the hungry Fair attenders.

Geo. P. Belden has the sincere thanks of the Local of this paper for favors rendered during the Fair week. He is representing the *Omaha Republican*, and makes as good a reporter as was on the field. He is a ready writer, and we wish him steady promotion in the corps reportorial and editorial.

Native Red Cedar.—Benton Aldrich had three specimens of this tree at the Fair, on which he took the first premium. He is devoted to the culture of fruit and ornamental trees, and these Red Cedars are beautiful.—We have them, and will report progress.

Roper & Wetherald's Flour took the 1st premium at the Fair. Their Mills are at Beatrice. We had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Mr. Wetherald during the Fair. This flour is on sale at Worthing & McLaughlin's Commission House. We will say more of it when we try it.

If our coremporary will read our article again, he will see that we mentioned no one as being in fault for the escape of the two prisoners, but the Deputy Sheriff, as we plainly stid he liberated them on their word to return, while he had no earthly authority for so doing. Of course our truthful (?) cotemporary meant no harm by garbling our notice.

PERSONALS.

Thanks to Jas. A. Allen of the *Omaha Herald* for kindnesses received at his hands during the Fair. He is a perfect gentleman, and a live reporter.

S. Chandler, Agent for the Hinkley Family Knitting Machine, called this morning.—He has an agency for these machines in Omaha.

Dr. L. Price, delegate from St. Deroin called this morning. His better half remembered us with a splendid boquet of Dahlias. They are as choice as the finest shown at the Fair.

F. C. Johnson, returned yesterday. He looks well, enjoyed his trip highly and has a rousing stock of goods on the way.

Dr. C. T. Stewart, was in town and went home yesterday. He came in to see his brother, who, we are happy to say is much better and improving.

[From the Daily of Monday.]

A small zephyr tidy was taken from the Hall by mistake. It can be had by calling at this office.

ATTENTION ALL!

Give the devil his due! That fine Cutter exhibited at the State Fair as a specimen of the Art of Carriage Painting, was my work and mine alone. A. W. LEMMON,
of the firm of Waldter & Lemmon,
19dwl 56 Main Street.

How much did it cost Croxton to get the Democrat to let go of Lett? Or was the Democrat only using Lett to get at the hot peanuts?

Improvements.—Uncle Fred Sedoris is building an air pine barn on his lots above 7th Street. We are pleased to note his prosperity.

As, also, that of James Dye who has about finished a large barn in the rear of his residence, corner of Atlantic and 5th streets.

H. M. Atkinson, left for Omaha by the noon train.

That Great Sewing Machine Trial came off at the State Fair per arrangement, the Grover & Baker elastic stitch Family Sewing Machine coming off victorious as usual.

J. W. BLISS,
Agt. Grover & Baker first premium Family Sewing Machine. 19 dwl

Another Rain visited this section this morning. It was getting rather dry. Our people have now a soft thing on street crossings.

The Democrat says when it sees a head it hits it. Likely; but from the way it strikes out at random, it has'nt seen ahead much lately.

Geese have been flying north for several days. Our hunters have not succeeded in inducing any to come to our market so far.

Emigrants.—Several wagons filled with occupants passed through our city yesterday; they were bound for Jefferson County, and brought some stock.

Street Lamps.—The effort made to make our street lamps burn is commendable, and the success makes all hope that our Marshal will "try try again," till all our lamps do duty.

The Sewing Machine Contest.—During the Sewing Machine contest at the State Fair, we became acquainted with Miss J. S. Colbert, of St. Joseph, Mo., the lady operator of the Grover & Bakar Machine, and cannot refrain a compliment both to her ability as an operator and as a talker for the machine she represents. She had work on exhibition in connection with the machine that all could not fail to pronounce wonderfully beautiful. Yet she sat down to the Machine and did as good, thereby proving that the work was not extra sample work, but just such as the machine is capable of everyday in expert hands. In discussing the advantages of the machine she became eloquently in earnest, as, also, in defending it against all the prejudices that were brought against it. The company have, in her, one who loves the machine she represents, and whose zeal and fervency in the work cannot be surpassed, which is one half the battle in a contest for the premium; although the award in this case was just and fair. The company did well in sending her to the aid of the resident agent, J. W. Bliss.

HALF FARE!

Round Trip Tickets to attend the sale of lots at Lincoln, to Pacific Junction, can be had at the Star Hotel, to-day and to-morrow Good until the 30th.

Also half fare tickets to St. Louis can be had at the same house Oct. 2nd.

McCrery & Nickoll—This firm had on display, for which they received the first premium at the State Fair last week, a show case filled with a beautiful assortment of samples of their goods, such as Toilet Articles, Cosmetics, Dyes, Rubber Goods, Medicines etc., it was certainly as fine a display as can be made outside of any of the larger cities, and was a great credit to the enterprise of this firm, whose already good reputation for a large, pure and varied stock has even gained additional firmness in the minds of all who noticed the display. May their shaddow and sales never grow less.

Northern Lights.—One of the most brilliant phenomenas was visible in this section last Saturday evening, from dusk to about 10 o'clock. The sky in the north for several degrees was lighted up almost to equal moonlight; the red and white rays running up to near the center of the zenith; the red to the west of north, the white east of north. We have always understood these displays to be the foreruners of cold weather and in this instance the sign has held good, as yesterday was fresh enough to make heavy clothing feel comfortable, and last night blankets were useful.

Go to A. Robinson's for No. 1 Boots and Shoes! He sells cheaper than any house in Nebraska! That's what's the matter! He means what he says. [9dtf]

[From the Daily of Tuesday.]

The river is on a rise.

W. H. Small, left for St. Joseph yesterday.

No more Steamboats.—We are informed by our Commission Merchants, Worthing & McLaughlin, that all steamers have withdrawn from the Missouri river for the fall, save the Viola Bell, which will run from St. Joseph to Omaha.

Our cotemporary has fallen back to his old style in amount of reading matter. He made a big blow on so short a splurge!

The P. M. General of this county, we understand, is charged by the *Independent* with having made all the lesser p. m's go against him, under penalty of being ousted. This official patronage is a humbug.

THE TERRA COTTA WARE exhibited by the Rieb Bro's. at the Fair, received more commendation perhaps, than any other article on exhibition, for it is unsurpassable. St. Louis produces no finer or more beautifully finished garden vases than they had on exhibition. We were pleased to see them carry off a first premium, for it was truly deserved.

Mud in our streets stinks from the constant rains, and at the horse racks it smells worse than a pig pen. The racks are a nuisance now. Something must be done, for the health of the city will suffer if the stench keeps on. Where's our Board of Health?

THE PRIZE

Dollar Store is in receipt of a splendid lot of new goods, comprising the new and beautiful many of kinds, and of such a nature as most everybody would like to have! You have as good a chance for your money there as you ever had anywhere! Try your luck! 20 dwl

Levee Street, between College and Main is in a deplorable condition. It ought to be raised at least two feet higher in the center.

NURSERY STOCK DELIVERY!

V. W. Dust & Co. will deliver the Nursery Stock engaged of them, by the 1st of November, 1870. All will do well to be prepared to receive them.

That Painted Stove, painted by Mr. Lemmon, of Waldter & Lemmon, for a sign for Deuser & Shurts, is about as natural as a live stove; so natural in fact that we involuntarially stooped to open the door, which seems to stand slightly ajar. It is the work of Mr. A. W. Lemmon, one of the best House Sign and Carriage Painters that ever struck this country. Their shop is at No. 56, Main street, where your orders will receive prompt attention. 20 dlwl.

Destitution.—We have just learned from Justice Ebright of a case of destitution and suffering truly deplorable. It appears that some month or so ago a man by the name of McConoughay—originally from Indiana—came here from the west, having been disappointed in homestead matters, built him a hovel at spiritual cut-off into which he moved his family, consisting of a wife and five children. About three weeks since he got drunk, was put into calaboose, and upon being discharged "lit out" for parts unknown leaving his family in a destitute condition; since which time they have suffered all that would follow from lack of food, lack of clothing and lack of proper shelter. The mother and several of the children have been sick for ten days past. That such suffering has gone so long unrelieved can only be accounted for by the fact that our citizens have few if any occasion to visit spiritual cut-off, and but a limited knowledge of the means or doings of its inhabitants. To the credit of the county be it said, as soon as Mr. Ebright reported, after a visit, James Hacker, on the part of the Commissioners, sent word by Mr. Ebright, who goes up this evening, to have them come to the city, and they should be cared for. They mainly desire means to go home on, which we hope they will receive.

George Daugherty, of the Bank Restaurant is accommodating many happy boarders, with both board and lodging; yet he is making great efforts to accommodate all who come during the Fair, especially all for single meals.

The Industry and accommodation of Mrs. George Daugherty's able corps of assistants at the Restaurant, has been fully tried during the past week, and their demands, generally speaking, accommodating and always on time. Go with Geo. the favorable opinion of many who have stopped at his house. They, as well as the hands of the house, have made themselves an enviable reputation in the minds of many visitors to the Fair, which will do much to render pleasant, the remembrance of their short sojourn in Brownville.

A. Robinson has received a large stock of Boots and Shoes for the ladies' trade and he sells them cheap. Give him a call and be convinced. No trouble to show goods. [9dtf]

Not Much.—We have just received an advertisement with a letter, requesting us to publish, and draw on the proprietors—Family Sewing Machine Co." 85 Nassau St. New York, at the end of each quarter. We happen to know that this house repudiates its advertising bills, and therefore decline to be caught in such a trap. We advise other papers in the west to "govern themselves accordingly."

[From our Daily of Wednesday.]

B. F. Leshbaugh is in our city to-day.

It rained yesterday. d-tf

Dr. McCasland, of Pawnee City, was in the city last evening.

H. H. Bryant is pushing work on his residence on Atlantic street.

Marshal Campbell is succeeding admirably on our street lamps, and has coaxed several of them to do duty.

Lumber for sale.—The lumber used for stock pens and sheds on the Fair ground is for sale. It is good as new, but few nails having been used in it, Fencing, Posts, Boards and Studding. Apply to F. A. Tisdel or R. W. Furnas. tf

Plants for Winter Blooming.—I have a large collection of Pot and Border plants in fine order for winter blooming, which will be sold at one fourth the usual prices, as I am not prepared to winter them.

tf R. W. FURNAS.

Those having claims against the Nemaha County Agricultural Association, will please hand them in immediately to either F. A. Tisdel, or R. W. Furnas.

Gone Visiting.—J. L. Roy and family, and Wm. Allen and family left for Chicago this morning. A visit to Chicago is the object of the former, while Mr. Allen goes on business.

Jos. Huldhart and family started this morning for visit to relatives, a short distance down on the C. B. St. Jo. R. R. in Missouri.

FIRST PREMIUM FLOUR.—We have received from D. H. McLaughlin, a sample of Spring Wheat Flour which took the first premium at the State Fair, and made by Roper & Wetherald, of the Beatrice Mills. We have tried it thoroughly and do say that it is as good, if not the very best, Spring Wheat Flour we ever had, and to all intents and purposes, as good as Fall Wheat Flour. It cannot be beat. We say this upon actual trial of this sample, and we must say that we were not surprised, as we have used their flour, as sold by D. H. McLaughlin for some time and found it always No. 1.

The rain comes down with a stolid thud
Making our streets all water and mud.
We sup while it rains, it rains while we dine,
It comes as a blessing from heaven divine,
It rains all night, it rains all day
Spoiling the farmer's prospect for hay.
For, though water is good in brooklets to run
We fear in this section 'tis quite overdone.
Oh father of all let it cease for a while,
Bless us for an hour with Sol's happy smile,
There, it there is virtue when the wicked do pray
The rain will stop for an hour to-day.

Fine Feed Running Mill For sale Enquire of
20 dwtf EVAN WORTHING,

WANTED.—A good cook, washer and ironer. Apply to W. M. Chaffee, at residence, next east of Col. Furnas'. 20 dwtf

Lewis & Allen are constantly adding new goods to their stock of Dollar Goods. They make a speciality of getting nice things for the ladies, for which they would elsewhere have to pay double for what they offer theirs at. No lady is through her shopping rounds, unless she calls at the Dollar Store. 20 dwl

Go to Daugherty's Bank Restaurant.

TO THE PUBLIC!

The cheapest and best stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Shoes and Boots, Notions, etc., is to be found at

GEO. MARION'S,
13dwl.] Foot of Main Street.

Lamp Chimneys at the Post Office, 5dwtf

Best Flour in the city at the Post Office.

The Star Hotel is the first hotel in the city; first in good meals, first in accommodations, and first, last and always ready to receive the weary strangers into its hospitable portals. *13-dwl

Chicago, St. Louis and Omaha Daily papers for sale at the Book Store, opposite the Reynolds House.

Kits of Mackerel, at the Post Office, for $1,95. 5dwtf

A. P. COGSWELL,

REAL ESTATE BROKER. Office, corner First and Atlantic streets. Buy and sell lands, pay taxes for non-residents. Gives particular attention to buying, selling and renting city property. 39-3m

"Get the best," of course, that's what most everybody is doing; getting the Grover & Baker Sewing Machines of

10dlw J. W. BLISS, Ag't.

SHERMAN HOUSE.

This house, under the management of its affable proprietor C. M. Kauffman, is one of the best accommodations for the weary and hungry traveler along the Missouri river.—For good meals, good beds, accommodating host and waiters it stands unrivalled. dw

Groceries par excellence!—F. E. Johnson & Co., have them in large quantities. Go and see them! 9dwl

For Choice Jewelry, warranted pure stuff, go to Dunn & Hays. 46tfdw

The Original Golden Crown Cigar is manufactured by A. F. Cohn. It is the favorite everywhere. 37-tf

Chas. Helmer prides himself on the style and durability of the Boots and Shoes he makes. Give him a call! 9dwl

A Constant Effort to please and satisfy his guests is the only phrase that will apply to the conduct of Geo. Daugherty of the Restaurant next door to Carson's Bank; and his success is truly wonderful. Try him!

FREE!

For Groceries, Flour, Feed, please leave your orders and cash, and your goods will be delivered free of express charges.

10dwl] RICH & GILMORE.

MOORE & BRADFORD,

Booksellers and Stationers, next door to the Post Office, have just received a new and complete stock of Books, Maps, Charts, Globes and Stationary. Are prepared to furnish School Furniture of every description, and defy competition for *price and* [illegible] school officers, teachers and all interested are requested to call and examine our stock. No trouble to show goods. 38-tf-dw

MERCHANT TAILORING

Is a branch of business in which our enterprising citizen, A. W. Morgan, jr., claims to know thoroughly all the wants of the public, and which he will satisfy if it is possible. He is constantly in receipt of the very latest styles of goods, and keeps No. 1 workmen to make them up to suit. He guarantees satisfaction in both goods and prices. Also, constantly on hand much ready made clothing and a full line of gents Furnishing Goods, comprising the latest novelties out. Give him a call at No. 51, Main street. 48-9-d—w tf.

Dried Beans at the P. O.

The Pioneer Drug Store of O. A. Thurman is in receipt of the advance lot of its new stock, which makes a splendid showing. Lon informs us that he will have a stock second to but few in Nebraska this fall. He is business all over in a minute. Give him a call! 9dlw

Nice Dried Blackberries; at P. O. 5dwtf

Banisters, Hand Rail and Newel Posts kept by J. R. Bell & Son, at their Lumber Yard corner of College and First-sts.

F. E. Johnson & Co., are receiving the advance guard of their New Goods, and are selling off rapidly their old stock for cost to make room for their coming Fall Goods, which, we are satisfied, will astonish the natives. 9dwl

you want a good Blank Book, Day or Ledger, go to the P. O. Best assortment in town. 5-dw-tf

Lumber! Lumber!

J. R. Bell & Son

Have on hand millions of feet of

Dry Pine Lumber,

Which is handled with care, and

Kept under shed

From the weather. This comprises all classes, sizes and finish, that can be found in any Lumber yard. They have Also constantly on hand

Lath,
Shingles,
Doors,
Pickets,
Sash,
Blinds,
Mouldings,

And everything in pine, that is used in building, that can be had anywhere. They make a speciality of

Newel Posts, Banisters, and Hand Rails, which they will supply to suit customers. Their sales are for cash, and as low as can be had anywhere in the west. Office and Yard corner of Atlantic and First streets.

Go to Chas. Helmer for a neat fitting, cheap and durable Boot. 9dwl

Wm. H. Hoover, Real Estate Agent and Conveyencer: Court Room. 31tf-dw

Choice Fall Wheat,

FOR SEED,

for sale at Worthing's. 3dwtf

Ladies, see the New Patterns at No. 20.

A PINE LUMBER YARD.

Kilbourn, Jenkins & Co., corner of Fourth and Main streets, in this city, have constantly on hand a full stock of the best Pine Lumber of all kinds; also, also Sash, Doors, Blinds, Shingles, lath, Mouldings, Frames, etc., etc., which they are selling at the lowest possible figures for which the same can be got out of the log and shipped to this point. They are determined to continue as heretofore to supply the bulk of lumbes, etc., used in this Land District. Call and see them! 46tfdw

Fence Wire, in abundance at Shellenberger Bro's.

All Fashionable Merchant Tailors played out. Jacob Marohn still living! 15-1

WM. J. AUSTIN, REAL ESTATE AGENT.

Thoroughly acquainted with Southern Nebraska; buys and sells Improved or Unimproved Land, Town lots, &c., on commission or otherwise. Personal attention given to all matters entrusted to him. Correspondence solicited. Office: F. E. Johnson & Co.'s store, McPherson Block, Brownville, Neb. 36tf-dtm

THE PRIZE DOLLAR STORE

Of Lewis & Allen is in full blast at the old stand of A. D. Marsh, dispensing $20 greenbacks, Watches, Plated Ware, Chromos, Standard Works, Clothing, Gent's and Ladies Goods, etc., for $1 each! You pay your 25cts cents for a draw and get what your ticket calls for for $1. NO BLANKS!!!!!! ALL PRIZES!!!!!!!! 9dwl

Stevenson & Cross, of the Star Hotel, will make you comfortable during your stay in our city if that be possible. Call,round. *13-dwl

Registrar's Notice.

LIST OF VOTERS OF BROWNVILLE PRECINCT.

I hereby certify the following to be a true list of all the names of persons Registered by me as qualified voters in Browny Le Precinct Nemaha county, Nebraska.

R. V. HUGHES, Registrar.

Alderman Hiram	Austin W J
Alderman Wm A	Arnold Wm
Allen John	Anderson Chas
Allen James E	Atchison Willis
Allen Frederick E	Achenback L
Allen Wm	August Frederick
Ainsworth A	Arnold L B
Adams Jacob	Adams Samuel
Arnold Don	Agee Wm
Ambrose J W	
Barada Michael	Berger J B
Berry A J	Butler G D
Broady J H	Burkley George P
Butler Milton	Burkley J B
Baker Isaac	Bliss John W
Baker George	Bahond John C
Benedict James A	Bauefeld John C
Bennitt W H	Boyd M F
Butler Chas W	Brush John W
Bryant J A	Bryant D C
Brown Lewis	Bryant George J
Brookings Allen	Bryant W D
Bauman H N	Bedford T W
Booth John S	Blake Pierce
Burm Albert	Beason J H
Blunt W H	Black Isaac
Blunt A Z	nerger R C
Brooks H	Bryant H H
Berger E M	Baker N S
Bennett John	Ballard Wesley
Buckhanan David	Binner Nathaniel
Butler N	Blake John
Baker D P	Buckles Perry
Burches E H	Bell Sim
Braun H H	Bennett R W
Ballard James	Benjamin George
Blackester Harison	Bell Arthur
Britman	Buhler J E
Beard Thomas	Berry J
Beard Joseph A	Bell J R
Baker Joseph	Baur J H
Baker Hugh	Bohand Milford
Braton George W	Burress Nathan
Bacon Amos	Baker Henry
Bacon C H	Bradford Wm
Beard John F	Blackburn W D
Culwell S H	Cross D O
Cogsdell Daniel	Cogsdill Abrm
Church J S	Clark W H
Coons Wm G	Clark A C
Coons J W	Clark L G
Coons B F	Christie J M
Culwell Henry	Clark W P
Culwell James	Colton E P
Crane Jonas	Carpenter John
Cole Jerry	Carpenter George
Cole Benjamin	Campbell Johnathan
Cadenback Joseph	Crichton Arch
Clayton S H	Chaney John
Carson J L	Campbell Charles
Caveney Michael	Culver Norman
Caveney John	Coltein W H
Coffin I N	Calhoun M L
Cogswell A P	Calhoun J D
Coleman N A	Crosley R T
Colhapp John L	Culwell W D
Collins Thomas	Cochrin Wm
Conner M M	Cecil Henry
Cook W C	Criss Henry
Cohn Hyman	Criss George
Curtis Henry	Carpenter Willis
Collins J N	Carpenter Jasper
Creason John Sr	Cornief E P
Crow George	Creason John jr
Chamberlain B F	Creason James
Clark John C	Canel Hiram
Crook israel	Cullen J W
Crook J H	Crumwell Thos
Chapman Benjamin	Curtis Joseph
Craig Samuel	Cohn Henry
Campbell David	Collins Wm
Cotton Israel	Cramwell J R
Cohn A	Collar Norman
Davis Jesse	Dearbourn J C
Davis John	Delay Rosel
Docker J B	Dodge Mat
Davis G R	Durset Nathan
Deuser J C	Daugherty Wm
Deuser J P jr	Daugherty Preston
Dodd Amara	Dennis William
Drurey Jonas	Demer Charles
Dryden F M	Daugherty Charles
Dye J R	Dellosia
Den W T	Dye Natalah
Daugherty George	Dickerson James
Dawson A R	Delay John
Delay Joseph sr	Delay Edward
Delay Joseph jr	Dennis H S
Delay Willis	Doland Henry
Ebright E E	Ellis T J
Emons Jutlies	Edwards T B
Ellis D H	Edwards Jas
Empson Watson	Ellis A W
Empson George	Emmons J A
Entwistle James	Emehiser W
Entwistle John	English Lawrence
Erwin J R	Emerson Henry
Fishburn Eli	Fitchey Thomas
Franklin A J	Flin Wm
Flora John	Felt M H
Furnas R W	Ford Wm
Fail John J	Ford Hillsman
Farnam Eli	Fraker F
Fritz John K	Fuller Sidney
Farnam A F	Foster James
Gates A G	Goldwater Samuel
Gibson J W	Gaugnan Simon
Gibson J C	Graham J M
Gilliland N H	Green J M
Gilliland E J	Gelland Chas
Gilmore Robert	Gilmes Chas
Grant Byrne	Gilliper Wm
Grant Wentel	Gilins Chas
Graves E A	Gantt Thomas
Gibson P H	
Hacker Jonas	Hunter Thomas
Hall Carlton	Hays J R D
Handley Arch	Handley John
Hale C C	Henry Thos sr
Harris Wm H	Heady Thos jr
Hill Theodore	Hangman Nathan
Hawk William	Hart H M
Hohn E D	Harman Mathew
Harmon Thomas	Hayden S L
Hacker J C	Hayden C M
Hackney W W	Hall H B
Hall J H	Hull Russell
Hall W R	Holleline J W
Hamilton J O	Hawley Jeremiah
Hannaford R S	Harris George
Harding Fred	Holtzinger N M
Harding John	Hedlington Jas
Harris W R	Henton J W
Harris James	Howard Geo
Haubold Chris	Henton Jas W
Hawes Barnett	Hansen G W
Hawes David	Hurd Fred K
Helmer Charles	Hawkins J C
Helmer Franc	Hetzel J S
Helmer Wm	Hickman J F
Henderson G M	Handley Mathew
Henderson J W	Harry W H
Henderson G B	Heady Elisha
Hewett O B	Hall E F
Hill Lewis	Hall L G
Hoadley Luther	Hays R R
Hobrook Wm H	Hays J J
Holladay A S	Hela RR
Hoover W H	Henderson Robert
Huddard Joseph	Heady Emery
Hughes R V	Huddard E
Hardin Ruben	Hewett Seth W
Jones Benj F	Jones Joseph
Johnson Homer	Johnson Wm J
Jamison S R	Johnson Wesley
Jones David	Judkins W A
Johnson O M	Jones Thomas
Jones Phineas	Johnson E E
Johnson J A	Jones T R
Jones John	Jones W J
Johnson Wm	
Keiswetter Charles	Kelly Riley
Kennedy S W	Kimberlin W H
Kirkham Sol	King Thomas
Kheffer Henry	Keith Thomas
Kesterson Richard	Kauffman C M
Kelly J W	Kauffman W M
Kentner E K	
Lett H C	Lowery Philip
Lewis W D	Lunsford Jas
Larrance S S	Lucas Chas
Leach W R	Lemon A W
Loveless Joseph	Laman Geo
Lindsey Wm	Lowery John
Larrance Wm H	Lanham John
Lipsey Wm	Longnecker J K
Lipsey Eli	
Morgan A W	McKenzie Chas
Moore Ira	McKinney Alex
Moore G S	McLaughlin D H
Moore W F	McLaughlin Tim
Moore R H	McPherson John
McKenzie John	McPherson D E
McIninch W H	Medford James
Money Edward	Middleton J W
Moderd Geo R	Minick H O
Marohn Jacob	Morrison Robt
Mahl Gottlep	McWharton Luton
Manning H P	Mary A
Marion Geo	Miller E H
Marlatt Jeremiah	Morgan Alf W
Marsh A D	Miles Franklin
Marshal Geo	[illegible]
Marshel J C	[illegible]
Mathews H D	McDowell G F
McCabe John B	Miller Simon
McComas E M	Mann John
McCord M K	Moore Robt
McCreery W H	Mellin Jefferson
McFall A J	Miles Joshua
McGee J L	Mondelin John
Mcginch B F	Murry La ayette
McKenzie G B	Myers Michael
McK Isaac	Majors J
Masterson R D	Mound W W
McKinney Wm	Morrison W H
McKinney Jesse	Matt Abney
McKenzie J H	Moore John
Morris Wellington	McGrew S W
Maxwell John	Manard Levi
Molenavie J B	Money S
Mothe J S	Mott David
Miller J P	Manor John
Merritt Henry	Mowry John
Moore John	Marohn Otto
McClusky Theo	Mathurs Mathew
McMichel David	McFall Wm
Mintolier Geo L	Moore A
Mercer J J	Muns Wm J
Marion Geo	Malone Thomas
Neely G W	Neidhart Charles
Nickell A W	Nace Isreal
Numan J W	
Odell Jasper	Oliver Smith
Masters Lemon	Pettit James
Pinnel G A	Price S W
Masters Davidson	Pond J A
Paris W P	Pond Joseph W
Porter Da Forest	Pearson David
Penny Daniel	Parker Walter
Penny Wesley	Powel J B
Pilock R W A	Palmer Jas
Parker Ira	Plasters M H
Parker Samuel	Paxson C A
Parker Frederick	Pascoe J J
Perry T F	Pollock C A
Pierce Silas	Pettit Job
Pierce John	Powel Samuel
Pierce Jonathan	
Rich S M	Randall Daniel
Rice Henry	Ross R J
Reynolds J N	Randall S H
Rainey R T	Randall J P
Robison L D	Richards Thomas
Rogers J H	Russel J G
Rogers Benj	Ross Thomas
Rogers Joshua	Raibbach H
Rosell Wm	Rather Geo
Ray J L	Reese S
Rains Isaac	Rich A L
Robbins Thos.	Rogers
Richards James	Reed S S
Remick David	Rich Well agon
Robinson Alex	Rogers W F
Ebberton James	
Stewart M M	Seymour Henry
Simmons J W	Stanley Joseph
Simmons B K	Starry Alex
Summers S R	Stevens Mark
Summers S M	Storms Wm
Shellhorn G	Storms Alf
Seeman S	Schlautz Charles
Simmons Chas	Sellers John
Sanders T N	Scrimscher Geo
Sedoras Alf	Sumter J A
Sedoras Fred	Sauley J A
Sedoras Jack	Smith C B
Sedoras Nathan	Smoke Cosmas
Sedoras John	Smith Charles
Shellenberger D M	Stout S L
Shellenberger W D	Shutz Joseph
Shiffer Henry	Stevenson James
Shurts R T	Sender B F
Shurtz J C	Stevens Amos
Skeen A J	Stevens Jacob
Skeen J G	Schreiner Conrad
Small W H	Sanders Henry
Smith J Q A	Seymour John
Strain John	Schell Jacob
Ssrong Charles	Sexton [illegible]
Stephens G W	Smith S F
Stewart C F	Sneen J K
Swan L L	Smith W C
Swan W D	Smith Henry
Sykes F R	Shoemaker John
Swartz Fred	Sutherland Thos
Snyder H D	Singleton W R
Smith D C	Silver A B
Smith J W	Silver W K
Scott J E	Simmons W R
Sanders William	Schneyder Henry
Savil Benj	Shesel Joseph
Sloss J	Stevenson John
Tompson B B	Trimmer Thad
Travers Mathias	Tuttle Smith P
Thurman H C	Travis Franklin
Teare Robert	Terril J I
Thomas E W	Thompson Wm
Thompson George	Thorn Wm
Thompson Jos sr	Tenny Wm
Thompson Jos jr	Thorp Newall
Thompson Smith	Tanner A J
Tipton T W	Tucker Jas
Tisdel F A	
Varney Wm	Valleau Wm H
Vanderford Wm	Vandervost John
Vaughn Columbus	Vancil F M
Williams J B	Win