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CHICAGO, August 25. Vheat No. 1 spring \$125; No. 2 \$1 185; orn-In active demand and advanced attle-Fair to choice shipping steers \$5 67 g - Fair to good at \$47004 %.

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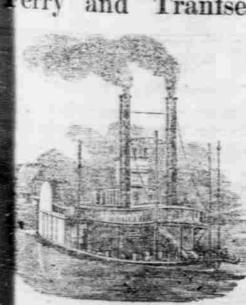
to River Salt, \$1,23 up, common, 50/675 ets grap, golden, \$1.00. rup, sugar loaf, \$1.00. al Oil, 85 cts. lackerel, No. 1, \$2,25. No. 2, \$1,75 % left. hite Fish, No. 1, \$1.75 p kit. Family \$130 e Cider; Vinegar, 35 ets.

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low Corn, 18 cts. hite Corn, 20 ets. ts, old, 20 cts; new 16. 356540 cts west quality Pall, \$5,00. , Spring, \$3,00@4 00. kens, live, \$1,50g \$2 per dozen. m, per dozen, s ets. ter, choice, 121,0015 cts.

latoes, 406250c. rassed Hams, 16915 ets. ms, country, 125 deta. ulders, 7 cts. es, 10 cts. rd, Sets.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1873.

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Publishers Advertiser.

CITY AND COUNTY. LOCAL MELANGE.

- Business is good.

- Grain is coming in lively. -Sweet potatoes are plenty in this didn't fill the bill.

-State Fair opens at Lincoln on next Monday.

-U. S. Marshal Daily gave us a pleasant call on Saturday.

- The weather during the past week was exceedingly enervating. - Remember our County Fair commences in this city, on the 24th of September.

- Dan Colhapp went to Tecumseh on Monday, to take orders for cigars. He will visit other points before his

- An able essay on Nebraska will be found on our first page. Both the author of it and his wife are competitors for the State premiums.

- Arthur W. Furnas, Assistant

-- Dr. Holmes, of Nemaha City, E. Charte.

In. and 750 p. m. Sun my School at prayer Meetlor Thursday evening. had time to measure it.

for the late Musical Convention was night." the neatest and best that any of their Conventions had produced.

- The Tecumseh papers speak of

the Soldier's Rennion held there last - The "Drover's Journal," publish-

ed at the stock yards. Chicago, and the best journal of its character extant, says that the commission charged for selling cattle is fifty cents per

making the acquaintance of J. H. Johnston, land agent, Seneca, Kansas, who was here in attendance at the Musical Convention, and whose vocal services were highly relished by every auditor. -"Tip Top" MacMurphy, of the

Plattsmouth Herald, is the author of the most succinet history of Nebraska we have yet seen. Indeed all othalso good.

-G. A. Stanton, representing the popular boot and shoe house of Henry G. Bell & Co., New York, and whose visits are halled with delight by our every dealer hereabouts, placed his No. 9's upon our office table this week. Welcome. - Five copies of the "Advance"

Convention last week. Those who Ben Bower. have them will please return them to the Secretary, T. L. Schick, that they may be accounted for. Copies of the Oratorio Choruses which have not been returned should be so sent in at once.

- We commend the following truthful lines to the careful perusal of all whom it may concern:

For towns must grow, and trade increase, By nerve and enterprise, And they who'd live must have the pluck To risk and advertise.

There are men in our town Who do not advertise; Good customers go past their doors, The cheery cash likewise.

and when they post their books at night. They're the saddest men in town, And ever and anon they mosn;

"The place is going down." -- Harlan county is just now the scene of excitement, the occasion of which is the leasing of the territory upon which the town of Melrose stands by a man in the interest of Orleans, and the threatening of the life of the lessee by a Melrose mob. The case is now in court. Our fellow citizen, R. V. Muir, was present at the preliminary examination and expresses himself as much interested and charmed by the speech made for the prosecution by ex-Attorney General Roberts. Sam Rich and Lucas are associated with Gen. R. in the

prosecution of the case. -Some ten weeks since we gave erry and Tranfser the particulars of the accident which befell the son of Geo. Reynolds, residing some 12 miles south of this city -how the horse the lad was riding fell upon him, breaking his leg, and of his lying in that helpless condition all night, and until accidentally found next morning. Dr. Crane set the limb and the lad was doing well, place. They are unqualified in their until the other day he concluded to try his crutches. His father and mother accompanied him out of doors as supports. Finally the boy plead to be privileged to stand alone, considring his strength sufficient. Accordly his father moved off a few feet, but the mother seized hold of the broken limb. The poor boy was mistaken as to his strength and he fell, his mother hanging on to the broken leg and so wrenching it that it was again broken. Dr. Crane was again called, and

- We notice that the price of wheat s deellning in eastern markets.

- Our Sheridan itemizer will find his pocket book at the store of Theo.

braska City, paid us a cordial visit cess in every particular. among good fellows.

of them as our readers can be: -J. L. Roy and family have re-

his family will remain here. - To the queery of the chorus at the concert last week, "Who is the king of Glory?" Mr. F. M. King asked a young lady at his elbow if he

this city on the 18th prox.

- A certain black-eyed young lady

of this city, who attended the Musitaking higher ground since that occasion, and is in favor of Highland. Oh! those eyes, how they charm. - Miss Julia H. Whitman, the la-

dy who presided at the piano during the late Convention, was serenaded Secretary of the State Agricultural by the band at the Union Hotel on Society, left for Lincoln on Monday, Saturday evening. She returned to there to remain until after the State Leavenworth, Kansas, on Tuesday morning. - Some members of the executive

will please accept thanks for the ap- committee looked pretty blue over the ple specimen sent us. It was huge, financial prospects of the Convention adist E. Church. - Services each Sabbath but some interloper ate it before we on Friday morning. It was with considerable dispair that Jim Dye was - Profs. Perkins and Kimball said heard to say, "We are bankrupt if the Sabbath Schoolat 2 o'clock that the printing done at this office people don't 'skin their weasels' to-

- Our sanctum was filled one day Berkley was ushered into the world, tion in the public schools at Mancheslast week by a bevy of young ladies, and George felt good as he contem- ter, New Hambshire. all of whom appeared to enjoy the plated his fortune in attaining that his centenial birth day.

Smith, who was present, says it was moralized by the entrance of a been planists in the country. all the papers represent it to have of young ladies, filled out a ticket for The following is a list of the memnant of Julia H. Kimball. The ets were issued :

head, and \$6 per car for hogs and indicated 103°, a young couple named A. W. Nickell, Orinda M. Johnson, Caulium, warrantee deed, se qr, 5, 6, cure passage of W. S. Clark "agent - We had the pleasure last week of ald, each aged 19 years, walked into en Cogswell, Mrs. J. M. Graham, Judge McComas's office and got Clara McCoy, Charles Whitman. that a newly married couple got to Grimes, F. R. Sykes, Ed. D. Afn- Preston H. Gibson to Wm. T. Pol- bound north for Lincoln. know each other sooner in warm than in cold weather. We refer the curi- R. S. Molony, Zora Matthews, Jar- block 48, Brownville; \$100. ous to Hetze! for particulars.

- Benton precinct-or, as they call t there, Benton township-Atchison county, Mo., some six miles south here, has been sorely agitated the ers sink into insignificance compared past week, owing to the appearance to or with it. Its other features are and devastating operations of Cholera, caused, doubtless, by the impure water in the neighborhood. Several leaths have already occurred, among which we note Emma Sheerkolk, Fred Henzle, wife and son, and wife's father, and Mary Sheirkolk, all at Fritz Sheirkolk's ; John Moon, Ernest Longhenning, August Whalen, Deidrich Smith, daughter of Jacob Seafros, Mrs. Cheeseman, Oaka were carried from the Hall during the Bowen, Fred Mooney, and a son of

> QUEENSWARE. Large stock at Stevenson & Csoss'.

> > Returned:

A few of our citizens, getting tired of the hard times in this section concluded, this spring, to go to distant parts, where times were better, and in sunnier climes grow and enjoy themselves under the umbrageous shades of the metaphorical "vine and fig tree." Some sought California, others Oregon, and still others Texas. Of these all but one family are back or

reported on their way back. Joseph Thompson, Jr., and family, reached this place back from Oregon, last Sunday evening, and Joe says Nebraska is good enough for him for L. Scoville, C. C. Scoville. a life time; we refrain from his version of comfort in Oregon; it would make good reading only if written by himself, for the pen of one not having enjoyed it, could never do ft jus-

Ben. Chapman is on his way back from Texas; and Robison and family Fowler. who went at the same time, are reported doing their best to raise the

wind to get back . John W. Middleton is "at home," thankful to again enjoy the picturwhere health and vegetation have been sprinkled around in most bounteous profusion by the all wise Crea-

John Moore is also reported on his way home, thinking, no doubt, Nebraska is good enough for anybody. During the past week several familles, on their return from California, Utah and Colorado, camped near this disparagements of those States.

Elder Thomas Cartright, of the Christian Church, will preach in the Fair Baptist Church or Friday night, the 5th of September. All members and others are cordially invited to attend.

QUEENSWARE. Large stock at Stevenson & Cross'.

MRS. PRESCOTT, 45 Main street, opposite Sherman the poor boy will have to repeat the House, invites patronage of ladies in sufferings of the past ten weeks, and the dress-making line. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE MUSICAL CONVENTION.

The week of bustle, of pleasure and of song is over, and the usual measure of quietude prevails in our city. It was the first convention of that character that has ever been held in -Gov. Furuss starts for Boston, Brownville, and, judging from the there to attend the National Pomo- satisfaction which we hear expressed logical Exhibition, on Friday of next concerning it, we think, as we hope, that it will not be the last. It was, - Chas. W. Seymour, Esq., of Ne- without doubt, a most splendid suc-

successfully conducted and entirely - The publication of the U. S. satisfactory in its results. Whatever Laws will be completed in two weeks doubts were first entertained by those more. We are as anxious to get rid who planned it as to the co-operation been held in this city, and has been which young men are not supposed of our citizens if carrying it to a subcessful issue, were soon happily disturned home. Joe will, in a short sipated, and the liberal hospitality to Prof. H. S. Perkins for his untir- equanimnity, being licensed to go time, return to Republican City, but and patronage which was shown is ing, energetic and most efficient la- where his love lies dreaming. In truly commendable. The Convention continued four

was given by Frof. Perkins to voice the course of his instruction. - We notice through the State pa- musical efforts, and to this end was dered us during the late Convention sumation of the married relation, we pers that the different towns are mak- the instruction directed. We have as violinist and basso soloist, and that from our soul congratulate him and ing arrangements for representation yet to hear of the first person who atat the Soldier's Reunion, to be held in tended the rehearsals that was not plied for our concerts their most enperfectly satisfied with the method tertaining feature. -Mr. Lett is looking for the com- and results of Prof. Perkins' instruc-

The concerts given on Thursday and Friday evenings aside from being thanks is due to the friends from cal Convention last week, thinks of entertaining, were an exhibition of abroad who encouraged and assisted what a master hand can do with such miscellaneous elements as are thrown selves in readiness, so far as possible, together in a musical convention.

Prof. H. S. Perkins has already a desired. and as an instructor. He has published several books, among which Convention the use of their plano. are the "Advance," "Song Echo," "River of Life," and "Headlight." As a conductor of musical conventitle them to our sincere gratitude. tions be is too well known in this part of the country to need any ad- olutions be published in the ADVERvertisement.

Prof. J. J. Kimball has a deserved and enviable reputation as a basso solargely to the success of the Conven- August 9th, taken from the Abstract tion, and to the substantial merits of Books of William H. Hoover: the Concerts. He is a leading in- Margaret Henderson and Geo. B. Cross - Half a century ago last Tuesday, structor in vocal music in Boston, and for some inscrutable purpose, George is also supervisor of musical instruc-

Miss Julia H. Whitman, of Leavease afforded by our arm-chairs. We golden goal. He said he would give enworth, Kansas, a sister of Charles hope they will come again and often. us a box of cigars when he reached N. Whitman, of this city, assisted much in the Convention by so effi-- Our modest friend T. L. Schick, ciently presiding at the piano. She week as a brilliant affair. Prof. as Secretary of the Convention, de- is, without doubt, one of the finest

Miss Julia H. Whitman under the bers of the Convention to whom tick-

Professor thought it a good loke, as Brownville-A. H. Gilmore, J. did the rest whose vision was not ob- E. Docker, Mrs. J. B. Docker, J. R. Dve, T. L. Schick, Miss Alice Beach, 13; \$3,500. - Tuesday, while the thermometer Miss H. Miller, Ellen Bagley, Mrs. Joseph Hawkins and Rhoda Fitzger- Florence Baily, Cora Cogswell, Hel- 13: e4 000. hitched, whereupon Hetzel remarked Frank Johnson, J. S. Stull, Mattie old, Chas. Body, Lulu McPherson, lock, warrantee deed, lots 5 and 6, For particulars enquire at Star Hovis S. Church, Bertha M. Church, Ed. Lippitt, Anna McComas, Mrs. and 10, block 25, Brownville; \$150. T. W. Bedford, Mollie Moore, Belle Ella Dort, Ted Huddart, O. B. Hewett, Emma Morgan, Ella Pinney, Mrs. Wilcox, Jas. C. McNaughton, Mrs. J. C. McNaughton, Florence Peru; \$300.

Smith, Sarah Harmon, Shel. Coch-PAWNEE CITY-P. Shelhorn, Mrs. P. Shelhorn, Mrs. Humphrey, A. A. Alice Shelhorn, Georgie Libbie.

SALEM-Emma S. Brook, Mary \$1,800. Rising, Anna Smith, Delos Smith, E. F. Howe, Miss E. D. Howe. ASPINWALL-D. W. King, S. M. King, J. B. Evans, Emma Bain, Jennie Jennings, Geo. Jennings,

Belle Hendrickson, J. P. King, Mrs. J. S. Minick, Miss M. A. Lockwood, Mrs. M. J. Woodward.

Miss Crother, Elizabeth Holmes, Geo.

PERU-W. S. Black, J. W. Swan, \$2,325. GLEN ROCK-W. B. Phillips, Lyd-

ia M. Philips, Della Philips, Mary A. Philips, Hattie Winvard, J. W. Good, Oliver Good, Harriet A. Good, J. S. Johnson to Alonzo J. Wright, war-LONDON-C. E. Phippeney, Mary 5, 13; \$1.

Phippeney, Rosalia Phippeney. SENECA, KAN.-J. H. Johnston, A.

SABETHA, KAN.-S. Slosson. ROCKPORT, Mo .- T. C. Gifford. PHELPS, Mo.-G. F. Bixby, Josiah

Council Blurrs, Iowa-A. G.

LEAVENWORTH, KAN.-L. M. LINCOLN, NEB.-Lizzie Lowrey. The names of two or three have

penses \$296.35, leaving a balance of who are in the Ilme business have esque beanty of this section, and live \$18.00, which will be donated to the sold to thecity a lot of worthless stuff, musical interests of the city. The first Convention held in Brownville will not soon be forgolten, and izens, that as a disinfectant old slackthe stimulus it has given to the musical element of the city will probably much fresh earth, and that if they have

> tions should recur annually. COUNTY FAIR. Bring your wife to your County

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Five cigar makers wanted at L. A. Bergmann & Co., to make our Gov. September. choice. Only first class workmen

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RESOLUTIONS. The officers and Executive Committee of the Musical Convention adopted the following resolutions at meeting on Tuesday last:

Brownville. WHEREAS, It was determined that the musical element of the city of tiful supply of cake. When Dec got Brownville, and the surrounding country stood in need of a course of here last week we met him en route thorough instruction in voice culture, home and thought something was the vocalization and harmony; and,

WHEREAS, It was determined that a Musical Convention in which this element was assembled under the last Thursday. Charley is a prince It was most admirably arranged, control of an efficient instructor, ing," and we could scarcely drag him would answer the end proposed, and from in front of Mrs. Berkley's show would awaken a livelier interest in musical attainments; and, WHEREAS, Such a Convention has

sue, therefore be it Resolved, That our thanks are due

we have a high appreciation of his which we feel for Doe's situation in scholarly deportment, his eminent days, commencing on Tuesday and musical abilities, and his patient and having so long in contemplation, yet ending on Friday. Special attention never flagging zeal as evidenced in without participation, the bright anculture and elecution. To sing con debted to Prof. J. J. Kimball for the expressio is the grand ultimatum of all valuable assistance which he has ren-

we especially appreciate the accom-

Resolved. That we are under many mittee on entertainment for the late tion. He has a happy manner of con- H. Whitman for the masterly and obligations of gratitude to Miss Julia convention, on business. The "two ducting a class, is indefatigable in his accomplished manner in which she adies" for which his parlors, etc., had labors and will get more work from a presided at the instrument during the been arranged, were non est and that's class than any instructor we have ey- period of the Convention, and in an special manner for her valuable serv- \$2.75.

> Resolved, That an expression of us by their presence and by other substantial aid, and that we hold ourto render them like assistance when

for their kindness in donating to the Resolved, That the hearty cooperation, the generous hospitality and lib- fy yourselves and oblige. eral patronage of all our citizens, en-Resolved, That a copy of these res-TISER and the Democrat.

Real Estate Transfers. The following is a list of Deeds filed His assistance contributed for record during the week ending

> Henderson to Smith P. Tuttle, quit claim deed, lot 12, block 110 Peru and lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 9, Mt. Vernon;

of Ida V. McInineh, minor child of Levi J. McIninch, deceased, to Wm. Howell, guardian's deed, w hf and ne gr of se gr, 22, 4, 14; \$526.80. Transfers for the week ending Aug

16th: John W. Deary to Wm. McCarty, warrantee deed, w hf of nw qr, 10, 4, 15, except two acres; \$1 000. Augustus Johnson to Wm. Werkmeister, warrantee deed, se qr, 5, 6

Brownville: \$50.

Baptist Church of Brownville, Ne Jennie Rouser, Cora Gates, Ada Mor- braska, to Geo. S. Dunn, warrantee gan, Odus Alderman, Luella Johnson, deed, 45 feet off of north end lots 9 Smith P. Tuttle to D. H. McLaugh-Moore, Nannie Rogers, J. R. Shroff, lin, quit claim deed, lots 11, 12 and 13, block 5, Brownville; \$50.

> warrantee deed, lots 7 and 8, block 87, prepared to make up in the latest F. Kilbourn to James Jenkins, war- tick. rantee deed, lots 5 and 6, block 12,

Brownville: \$250.

George Ebbs, alige George Mott, to Beach, Lucy Presson, Flora Reeder, F. H. D. Hunt, warrantee deed, n hf they have the largest stock and the of ne grand n hf of nw gr, 23, 4, 15;

Mary Wilson to Mary E. McArthur, quit claim deed, lot 4 of sec 31, 7, 16, and lot 2 of sec 30, 7, 16; \$1. Pauline Weller to Mary E. McArthur, quit claim deed, lot 4 of sec 31,

7, 16, and lot 2 of sec 30, 7, 16; \$1. United States to Frederick Wm. Beckman, patent, ne gr. 4, 4, 13, NEMAHA CITY-Josie Henderson, F. W. Beekman to Michael Fejstuer, warrantee deed, ne qr, 4, 4, 93 and ne gr of se gr of nw gr, 16, 4, 13;

> Geo. L. Bitfinger to Ciarissa E. Hobbs, warrantee deed, w hf of nw gr. 6, 6, 13; \$1,000. Julius A. Johnson and Julius B.

rantee deed, pt of nw qr of sw qr, 8, John S. Booth to Annie D. Booth, dress goods very cheap at L. Lowwarrantee deed, lot 3, block 60; man's.

Brownville; \$200. Perry M. Martin to C. W. Culbertson, warrantee deed, lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 supply of letter paper, pens, including and 12, block 205, Neal's addition

Peru: \$150. G. S. Dutte to Augustus Moore, warrantee deed, pt of lots I and 10. block 25, Brownville : \$475.

DISINFECTANTS.

Mr. EDITOR : As about all the slackbeen lost. The gross proceeds of the ed lime about town has been disposed Convention were \$314.35, and the ex- of for disinfectant purposes, and some and evaded a dead loss thereby, it might not be amiss to state to the cited lime is hardly as good as that culminate in the organization of a shout their premises noisome places, musical association. Such Convenit would be well to use either fresh unslacked lime or chloride of lime to do away with them. The Cholera you know, is on the other side of the river, so clean up.

ATTENTION : SOLDIERS.

The members of the Committee of Arrangements for the Soldiers Reunion and others interested, are requested to meet in the room over the First National Bank, on Saturday, August 30th. at 3 p. m. to complete arrangements for the reunion on the 18th of man's.

JNO. L. CARSON. Chairman of Committee. QUEENSWARE. Large stock at Stevenson & Crose'.

Married. In this city, August 26th, 1873, at the residence of J. S. Hetnel, by Rev. W. B. Slaughter, Dr. L. B. Arnold, of Omaha, to Miss Ella Reeves, of

With the above notice came a bounmatter with him, as hesang by turns, "Do they miss me at home," and "Come where my love lies dream window, where he talked of "trails." "chignons," and other things with brought to a happy and successful is- to be at all familiar. But we guess bors during the Convention, and that consideration of the commisseration meet with realization upon the con-

LOCAL NOTICES.

say sic transit gloriti celebia.

QUEENSWARE: Large stock at Stevenson & Cross Call at Den's and get good flour for

A CARD. To lovers of good tea: Having reently purchased and received a large invoice of choice Gunpowder, Imperial, Young Hyson, Oolong, Souchang and Japan Teas, we are offering the same at a lower price than they have wide reputation as a writer of music H. Hoover merit our sincere thanks ever been sold in Brownville. The teas are all new and fresh, and 25 per cent; less than recent prices. Call and satis-

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QUEENSWARE.

Persons wishing to reach Tecum seh, Beatrice & Lincoln, by the quick-Wm. Werkmeister to Geo. R. Me- est, best, and cheapest route, can profor Kansss & Nebraska Stage Co., a Geo. W. Bratton to Wm. T. Pol- dally stage leaving Brownville, Neb. lock, warrantee deed, lot 11, block 48, every morning at 64 o'clock, making connection at Tecumseh with trains

> tel, Brownville Neb. PUMPS. Large stock cheap by Stevenson &

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itial paper, etc., etc., selling at lower prices than usual. Clothing and Groceries, at Hetzel's.

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