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REPUBLICAN PARTY AND THE GRANGES,

No sooner did the "Patrons of Hus landry" exhibit strength and importance then the leaders of the Opposi tion party and the Opposition press began cajoling the members of that organization and singing peans to "producers." In Iowa, where the Grangers are stronger than in arty other State, a determined effort wa made by political eunuchs to create dissensions between the farmers and the Republican party. But when the Republicans of the Hawkey State convened in State Convention, it was found that the delegates were mainly composed of Grangers, and with a few unimportant exceptions the Republican (fficials whose term of office was about expiring, were renominated, whereupon abuse and ealumny were doled out with unstinted hand upon the "hewers of wood and drawers of water to the Republican party," by those who but a few days before were so lavish in their be stowals of praise.

There is not an observing man the United States who does not know that the strength of the Republican party has always been, and still is, in the laboring classes, of which the agriculturists form so great a part While New York and nearly all other populous cities, made up, as they are, so largely of moral outcasts and spec ulators upon the necessities of the people, give overwhelmning majori ties for the Opposition, the denizens of the country precincts fail not in casting their suffrages for the Republican party, nor can they be so influenced as to withdraw their allegiance to that party.

And why is it that farmers so nat where the Colonel once practiced law, urally ally themselves to the Repub lican party? Simply because that popresent home, the respect and esteein litical organization is the party of the of all who knew him. people. The farmers are opposed to We noticed one advantage which monopolies and oppression in every shape. Opposition to oppression gave those of Browaville. They buy grain, birth to the Republican party. The most stupendous evil which ever flourished in this or any other country was confronted by the pioneers of nothing of river transfer. The people of Rock Port were so the Republican party, and through favorably impressed with the Musical the influence of that political organi-Convention recently holden here. zation was annihilated. And as we that they are making arrangements have said before, it is the only party for a like Convention there. which ever existed that had the courage and honesty to correct abuses FROM H. C. A. within itself, that set about boldly ROCK ISLAND, August 26th, '73. Dear Major :- Yours with enclosed and openly to purge itself of impurities and slough off gangrenous mem- reply of W. A. Polock to my com- and other formented liquors by whatever bers. It has proven itself to be the munication for the ADVERTISER champion of popular rights and ad- some weeks ago, is received. I have vocate of the principle of universal been much amused at the thought equality. that my poor effort so approximated As in Iowa, so in Nebraska. Here to the abler efforts of your "lusty when the Granger Influence was first quill," as to be mistaken by your felt the Opposition catered to it and fossilized and superanuated post-offor it. But soon they were sent fly- fice official, for your own. I do not ing with fleas in their ears. Now we care to say anything in reply to Mr. find that old wheel-horse of the Dem- Polock's panegyric on "old settlers." ocratic party, and the echo of the They may be worthy men, but I am Omaha Herald, Harrison Johnson, of not responsible for what I heard of Omaha, going about the State organ- them or of the Furnas-Herald libel izing a counter organization, ycleped suit while I was in your State. I the "Castles," which, however eu- shall be at the State Fair at Lincoln phoneous the declaration of princi- if nothing happens to prevent, where ples may sound, is the offspring of a I hope to see you, pursuant to a formmorbid mind and designed only to er conversation. If I have time form a stepping stone to lead leprous would be glad to go to Brownville Democrats and discarded Republicans with you, as you desire. I wonder if to the United States by the tribunal of acht into office. Harrison Johnson will your "doubting Thomas" would then have his labors for his pains, and the believe? Enclosed I send you the torch thus lighted to destroy the document which you desired. Bring And the amount equal to the debt so redeem

ROCK PORT, MO. Plays, too, of certain kinds, are ac-Last Thursday afternoon we acceptcompanied by music, and indeed this ed an invitation from Geo. Berkley may be called the foundation of the system. Books are kept entirely from to accompany him in a carriage to the child-it is not wearied with any Rock Port, Mo. The ride thither tasks, it is led to ask questions, the

was the reverse of pleasant. The air answers to which come in the shape which fanned us was hot as though of objects which demonstrate the ingenerated by a furnace. Vegetation fill the mind. It is in harmony with looked parched. Corn, except on the a fact known to all who have examotion, was "fired," and will not ined their own mental operations, produce more than balf a crop. Late that knowledge comes far more quickplanted potatoes will not yield enough | ly and fully when seeking it in regard to some concrete thing, or some speto pay for digging. But the wheat eific fact in regard to such. Freebel

crop is prodigons, and at ruling pri- called the system Kindergarten, in ces will well repay the husbandman. perfect sympathy with the idea of the About four o'clock we entered the as the wise gardener does the plantlittle city of Rock Port, and was fa- aiding its growth by natural aliment Congress assembled. That the value of for ign vorably impressed therewith. The and care, and excluding everything the United States shall be that of the pure buildings are mostly of a substantial not in harmony with its immature metal of such coin of standard value; and

character. The best is the banking But while all this seems so simple, house of Durfee, McKillop & Co., yet it requires the very highest qualiwhich is a substantial brick structure. fications in the teachers. Of course The Deuser Brothers have an elegant fications in the teacher must be a woman, for Sec. 2. That in all payments by or to the treasury, whether made here or in foreign brick store, filled with hardware of it is in her domain exclusively, and while it is play to the child it is labor every description. We were pleased to the teacher. It requires first a natto learn that they were doing a large ural love of children, and the power mills, and the same rule shall be applied in appraising merchandise imported where the trade and enjoying the confidence of to understand their intellectual operations. She must also have a fair acthe people of Atchison county. They quaintance with natural history and are good boys and well deserve the science, for the little philosophers ofsuccess they revel in. STATE INTERNAL ten ask very puzzling questions. Pre-Our reception by the representa- liminary training in normal schools becomes essential, and teaching thus

tives of the press was most cordial. a profession First we paid our respects to the The system is only suggested in this Journal office, where we were met by country, but has obtained a firm foot-Mr. McCreery and made to feel at ing in Germany. It is, however, attracting great attention from educahome. From the Journal office we

tors in the United States, and in a went to the Express, which has more short time will no doubt be effectivethe appearance of a police court room ly introduced. than a printing office, a railing separ-

ating the office proper from the ante-OFFICIAL. room. At the threshhold of the office door we noticed a large pan filled Laws of the United States Passed at the with unslacked lime, which we sup-Third Session of the 42d Congress.

posed to be a disinfectant against the HAP. CCLIII.-An Act to make San Diego malignant politics which exhale from the State of California, a Port of Entry. within. Brooks weefound to be as Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repompanionable a gentleman as he i a clever editor. He will please ac-Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Bernardo, and San Diego, in the State of California, are hereby delached from the collection district cept thanks for courtesies extended. of San Francisco; and all the territory, ports, Col. Durfee gave business the slip arbors, rivers, and waters of said countles association, shall constitute a collection district by the when he saw us, and was our escort me of San Diego district; and the city of during our stay. We published a paan Diego, on the bay of San Diego, is hereby established as the sole port of entry for said district; and the President of the Unitper in the same Iowa county and city ed States, by and with the advice and consent shall appoint a collector, to and where he enjoyed as now, at his reside at said port, whose compensation shall be three thousand dollars per aunum. 2 That the Secretary of I shall have power to appoint such inspectors

the grain dealers of Phelps have over of the revenue at said port; and the collect-or of said port may, with the approbation of fore final judgement in any such said, activity those of Brownville. They buy grain, with Phelps as the point of delivery, said Secretary, appoint inspectors, whose or proceeding in any State, county, ormuni compensation shall be one thousand dollars chalcourt." Sec. 3. That all banks not organized, and thus saving two handlings to say line to be ports of delivery. transacting business under the national currency act, and all persons, companies of the saving the sav

Boit enacted by the Senate and House of Rep. entatives of the United States of America, the agress as sembled, That the President of the States is anthorized to provide out of annual appropriations for esinary annual app tary cemeteries, for the proper care and ervation and maintenance of the core erv of burial-ground near the city of which are interred the remains of effis and soldiers of the United States, while

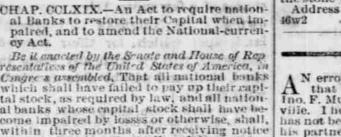
> netdry shall be spliged to ulations affecting United nal military cemeteries within the Uni States, so far as they may, in the opinion of the President, be applicable thereto. Approved, March 3, 1873.

> > CHAP, CCLXVIII,-An Act to establish the terling of Great Britain, and to fix of Exchange. He it endeted by the Senate and Ho the values of the standard coins in circula tion of the various nations of the world h he estimated annually by the director of the mint, and proclaimed on the first day of Jan-

countries, where it becomes neccessary compute the value of the sovereign or pon sterling it shall be deemed equal to four doibars eighty-six cents and six and one-half value is, by the invoice, in sovereigns or nds sierling, and in construction trets payable in sovereigns or pounds ster ling, and in the construction of contracts payable in sovereigns or pounds sterling and this valuation shall be the par of each ange between Great Britain and the Uni ted States ; and all contracts made after the first day of January, eighteen hundred and seventy four, based on an assumed par of ex-

change with Great Britain of fifty-four peno to the dollar, or four dollars forty-four and four-ninths cents to the sovereign or pound sterling, shall be null and void. SEC. 3. That all acts and parts of acts in consistent with these provisions be, and the same are hereby, repeale

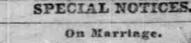
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within three months after receiving notice thereof from the camptroller of the entrency sentatives of the United States of America, in be required to pay the deficiency in the capit tal stock by assess ers, pro rata, for the amonat of capital stoel held by each and the treasurer of the Units States shall withhold the interest upon al bonds held by him in trust for suc comptroller of the currency, until otherw notified by him ; and if such banks shall fa to pay up their capitalstock and shall reto go into liquidation, as provided by lay for three months after receiving notice fro the comptroller, a receiver may be appoint ed to clo e up the business of the as according to the provisions of the farriet section of the untional-currency act. Sec. 2 That section fifty-seven of said ac

be amended by adding there to the following weighers, gaugers, measurers, and other oill- "And provided further. That no attachment cers as may be necessary for the collection injunction, or execution shall be issued

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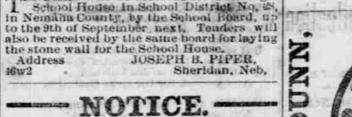
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its birth and death, was like a meteor, dazzling the eye of the beholder and fading to the sight. Intelligence, reason, principle, not greed for office, must be the base of party.

As well attempt to alienate man kind from womankind, or to wean 5th of September. All members and the affection of children for candy, as others are cordially invited to attend. to separate the Grangers from the Republican party. That is where they belong; they are at home no where

A POET'S VIEW OF 1T.

Bayard Taylor has visited nearly tion of children in schools generally. every civilized country on the globe, and is probably the most thoroughly practical traveler and observer now children from books. living. He made the entire tour of every country in Europe, in his three to eight years of age-the periyounger days, on foot, with only a practical use in training for future staff and knapsack for his compan- life. It is the discovery, invention or ions. Less than two years ago he vis. whatever it may be called of Freidited Nebraska, and here is what he rich Freebel, a German schoolmaster,

Approved, March 3, 1873. CHAP. CCLIV,-An Act relating to the fractional Paris of a mented Liquors. Be if endeted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That sociton eighteen of

tional parts of a barrel shall be halves thirds quarters, sixths, and eightlis; and any fractpart of a barrel containing less than one eighth, shall be accounted one-eighth re than one-eighth, and not more that sixth, and not more than one fourth

shall be accounted one-fourth ; more than ourth, and not more than one-third be accounted one-third, more than on hird, and not more than one-half, shall be anied one half; more than one-half, and not more than one barrel, shall be accounted one barrel; and more than one barrel, and not more than sixty-three gallons, shell be accounted two barrels, or a hogshead. Approved, March 8, 1573,

> CHAP, CCLXI.-An Act for the Creation of a Court for the Adjudication and Dispos ion of certain Moneys received into th freasury under an Award made by the fribund of Arbitration constituted by vir e of the first Article of the Treaty concis ded at Washington the eighth of May, an-no Domini eighteen bundred and severity ne, between the United States of Americ and the Queen of Great Britain.

Be if enacted by the Senate and House of Rep entatives of the United States of America i gress assembled. That immediately upor yment of the sum of money awarded tration at Geneva to be paid by the govern nt of Great Britain the same shall be pa into the treasury and redeem, so far as it may the public debt of the United States. ed shall be invested in the five per cent, re, istered bonds of the United States to be hel

abject to the fature disposition of Congress Approved, March 3, 1873. "HAP, CCLXII.-An Act to place colored Persons who enlisted in the Army on the

same Footing as other soldiers as to Boun-W. T. Moore has rented an office Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep tees of the United States of America, Congress assembled. That all colored person who enlisted in the army during the late

war, and who are now prohibited from reg bounty and pension on account eing borne on the rolls of their regiments as "slaves," snall be placed on the same footing s to bounty and pension as though they had not been slaves at the date of their enlist-

Approved, March 3, 1873. CHAP, CCLXIII,-An Act fixing the Time of notding the Fall Term of the United States District Court for the District of Nebraska Re it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep-resentatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That the fall term of the United States district court for the district of

Nebraska shall hereafter beheld at Omnha upon the first Wednesday after the second Tuesday in the month of October of each tention in this country. It is not as Approved, March 3, 1873.

> CHAP, CCLXIV .- An Act creating the Co lection District of Southern Oregon. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep

ingress assembled. That all the ports, bar, bays, rivers, and waters of the main land of all that portion of the State of Oregon lying south and east of the north bank

tion district by the name of the southern col od of play-and brings the play into lection district of Oregon ; and a port of er shall be, and hereby is, established for said district at Coos bay, in Coos county, o said State; and a collector of customs shall appointed by the President of the United States, by and with the con-ent of the Senate, to reside at Empire city. Suc. 2. That ports of delivery shall be, and who has been dead for twenty years.

Froebel was a man of peculiar genare hereby, established in the collection dis "The country is one of the most jus as an instructor of children, and trict aforesaid, at Ellinsburgh, at the mouth beautiful I ever looked upon. I am he spent years in the study of the of Rogue river, Port Orford, out at Gardner more than ever struck with the great mind of children, and to devise a syson the Umpona river; and the collector of customs of said district is hereby authorized difference between this region and tem of profitably employing its facto appoint, with the approbation of the Sec that to the east of the Mississippi. ulties before the child arrives at the distinction of the Here, without any very bold or promrelary of the Treasury, three deputy collect ors, to be stationed at the ports of delivery inent forms, there is none of the wear- tion by the methods in the schools, SEC. 3. That the collector of said district shall be allowed a compensation of one thonisome monotony of the prairies, as in but in which its curiosity and inclin-Illinois; or unsightly clearings, rag- ation for knowledge is so markedly jed by law, and a commission on all custom sami dollars per annum, with the fees allo ged timber or swampy tracts as in In- active. money collected and accounted for by him, diana or Ohio; but nature has given We can not give in a newspaper arsuch salary, fees, and commissions the smoothness and finish which ticle the details of the system, but on- dred dollars per annum; and said deputy exceed the sum of two thousand five hunelsewhere come from long cultivation. I never lost sight of the keen sense of the minds of our readers. The plan Approved, March 3, 1873. surprise and admiration which I felt is to repress nothing, but to guide the on climbing the first rise of land, the child, that all its play shall be a CHAP, CCLXV -Ac Act to provide for the wide billowy green, dotted all over discipline physically and morally. Payment In Gold of certain Wages to Sea men in foreign countries. with golden islands of harvest -the For that purpose Freebel invented hollows of dark, glittering maize ; various objects to be placed in the Be it enticled by the Senate and House of Rep resentatives of the United States of America, the park-like clumps of timber along hands of the child, under teachers se-Congress assembled, That moneys paid under the course of the streams; the soft, lected for their love of child en, and the laws of the United States, by direction airy blue of the distant undulations ; aptitude for the work-such as building of consular officers or agents, at any foreign port or place, as wages, extra or otherwise these were the materiais which went blocks, materials for braiding, em- due American seamen, shall be paid in gold to the making up of every landscape, broidery, clay for modelling, and va- or its equivalent, without any deduction and of which, in their sweet, harmo- rious other "play-house" occupations, whatever, any withstanding pious, pastoral beauty, the eye never With this array of objects the child Approved, March 8, 1873. is taught to play in such manner as to grew weary." become familiar in those early years CHAP. CCLXVL-An Act to authorize Pre emptors or Settlers upon Homesteads on the public Land to alienate Portions of with all geometrical forms, their lines, Jarvis S. Chnrch in his No. 5 savs. "I claim to be a Republican, and who angles, planes, faces, and with a host their Pre-emptions or Homesteads for of mechanical and scientific princicertain public Purposes. is there to deny it?" If a man who ples. At the same time it acquires is there to deny it?" If a man who votes the Democratic ticket and edits the dextrons use of its hands, to aca Democratic paper is a Republican, quire skill and judgment in the use of already settled or hereafter may settle on the then is Jarvis a Republican. If not, inaterials in the production of forms public lands of the United States, either by of use and beauty. During all this pre-emption, or by virtue of the homestead have or any amendments thereto, shall have thes is Jarvis a Republican. If not, not. A gentleman informs us that he heard Jarvis say that the Republican instead of education the child is only consciout of playing. The teacher, instead of sitting up as a rigid governor of fits action, participates, like a parent or nurse in all its plays, not as is ordinarily done, but with a system of carefully prepared exercises intended. even a nomination for any office with- ed to lead the child and conform its Approved, March 3, 1873. in the party." The first proposition thus leading it to observation and remay be true, but the latter does not flection upon such things as are pre-Carc and Preservation of the cemetery near the city of Mexico, purchased in Accord-ance with the Act of September twenty-eighth, eighteen hundred and fifty.

ninion. Approved, March 3, 1873.

CHAP. CCLXX .- An Act to confer upon the Superintendent of the United States Milling ry Academy the Power to convene genera Courts-marilal.

Be it encieted by the Senate and House of Rep rescalatives of the United States of America impress accembled, That the superintenden the United States Military Academy shall have power to convene general courts-mar thal for the trial of cadets, and to execute the sentences of such courts, except the ces of suspension and dismission, subject to the same limitations and conditions now existing as the other general courts-martial. Approved, March 3, 1873,

ty Collectors and other Officers of the Castoms to act as disbursing Agent in certain Be I enacted by the Senale and House of Rev escalations of the United States of America in ingress assembled. That in case of the sic ess or unavoidable absence of any collecto or surveyor of enstours from his office, 1 in with the approval of the Secretary Treasury, authorize some officer or clerk

under him to act in his place, and to dis thatge all the duffes required by law o, such collector or surveyor in his capacity as dis arsing agent: Provided, That the officia bond given by the principal of the office sha he held to cover and apply to the acts of th person appointed to act in his place in such

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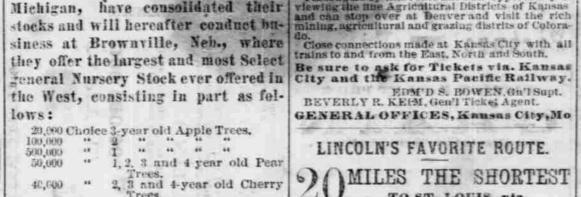
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District Court, within and for the Nemaha, in said State of Nebraska PULLMAN PALACE CARS, he said William H. Kimberlin, ran through from KANSAS CITY to DENVER etting forth that the said berlin was indebted to the plai engers by this route have an oppo aum of one hundred dollars for at of Kans: ing the line Agricultural Districts of Kansas can stop over at Denver and visit the rich ees, and praying judgment sgalnes the William H. Kimber Ha for that san mitural and grazing distrits of Colora-Said defendant will also take note ctions made at Kansas City with all an attachment has been issued in al which there ins brets ins to and from the East. North and Se 5, 6, 8, and undivided half of). In his rownville proper, in the city Nemaha County, Nebrasha, and that p EDM'D S. BOWEN, Gn'l Supt. BEVERLY R. KEIM, Gen'l Tickei Agent. His will pray an order from said cos he same may be sold to satisfy the plant GENERAL OFFICES, Kansas City, Mo haim; and said William H. Kimber notified that he is required to a pear and swer or demur to said petition on or ide the 2nd day of October, A.D. 1873, Dated August 1578, 1873, LINCOLN'S FAVORITE ROUTE. STULL & SCHICK, Plaintiff MILES THE SHORTEST TO ST. LOUIS, via

Legal Notice. TRACE HENDERSON and Minnie ! A derson, helrs of George M. Hend eccased, and Thomas S. Yonag, Dr foung and Eben Young, partners as Ytro. & Co., Isaac Well and Isaac C. artners as Well & Cahn, Gustavous Fo omay J. they and John H. West our s Koch, Chew & Co., and I. G. Hum will take notice that Thomas S. Hon plaintiff, has filed his petition in the lo ourt of Nemaha County, Nebrasia witch they, with others, are made a lefendint. The object and proves etition is to obtain a decree of said 0 preclosing a certain mentgageexected b, 1871, by G. M. Henderson, since der nd Mary E. Henderson, his wife, in his laintiff, on lot twelve (12), in block one) red, and ten, (110), in the town of Pe aid County of Nemaha, to accure cent of a certain promisory note of ate therewith, for Sold, excented . M. Henderson in favor of pla nd payable September 20th, 1872 with st from date as the rate of lon per cent) mum. Plaintiff further seeks to have en of his mortgage declared ha fit en, and to have said premises sold sal raceeds applied in payment of his claim Defendants are require i to plead, anoth mur on or before the 6th day of 0d TAOMAS S. HORN, Plainlif

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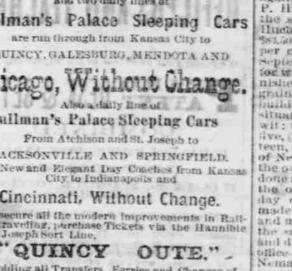
f August, A.D. 1873, file their peti

15111 by E. W. THOLAS, his All, Petition for Divorce. In the District Court in and for Neuman County, State of Nebraska. Emma Hawkey) ferry Hawkey. TERRY HAWKEY, You are hereby

fied that on the 11th day of August, mma Howkey filed her petition in the trict Court in and for Neimaha Court aska, wherein she prays for a di on for the cause of willfal abs eithout good cause, for more than tw st past. You are required to answe etition on or before the 22nd day or Sept r. 1873, or the allegations therein a aken as true, and a degree of divorce elle ccordingly.

W. T. HOGERS An's for Fill 41w4 Lezal Notice. THOMAS L. WISWALL and Buc P. Ha ins, of the State of Ohio, will take ia, State of Nebrasky, did, on t July, A. D. 1873, file has petitlo

New and Elegant Day Coaches, ainst the said Thomas L. Wish and two daily lines of Huchtns, defendants, settin Pullman's Palace Sleeping Cars e sald Taomas L Wiswall Idalas are included to him are run through from Kansas City to 50, with inferest increas er cent, per annum from the QUINCY, GALESBURG, MENDOTA AND Chicago, Without Change a work and here Also a daily line of Pullman's Palace Sleeping Cars to the northeast quarter of seco From Atchison and St. Joseph to en, (R. east, airth Neumin JACKSONVILLE AND SPRINGFIELD. of Nebrasian; that the suit and Newand Elegant Day Conches from Kansas City to Indianapolis and ne owners of said hand where s he owners of said lands; that Cincinnati, Without Change. To secure all the modern improvements in Rall made an account in writing of the way invellag, purchase Tickets via the Hannible & St. Joseph Sort Line, d materials, and after maki said plaintiff dniv ma "QUINCY OUTE." nd did on the some day me th ce of the County Cierk of s emaha, and State of Netroska ot was then dois meor and praving Judgment ag Phonnas L. Wiswall and Rue FARE ALWAYS AS LOW AS BY ANY ROUTE. the said sam of \$81.51, with 1 it the rate of ten per cent. fr Baggage cheched through to all principal points. September, 1872, and for cost O. S.LYFORD, hat the said court will dedaintiff has a lien upon the ating from the 27th day of Se and will further foreclose the sal aid premises may be ordered t SHERMAN HOUSE he proceeds applied in partiality, &c ; and the said Theorem and Rue P. Huchins are not ire required to appear and answer BILLIA ED HALL. on on or before the lith day of Septem Dated August 11th, 1873. LOUIS WALDIERS. J. G. RUSSELL. by STULL & SCHIPK, has 41w4 Dealer in Administrator's Sale of Estate. WINES, L'OUORS & CIGARS DURSUANT to an order Court of the First Judic Vebrasha sitting in Nemma (of the fith day of Detoher, 187 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. e sale at public metion, at 1 out: House in Brownville, Set 48 Main Street. starles, on the stirting of a Lo'clock P. M. of m BROWNVILLE, NEB. serified real estate onging in the ortat W. T. MOORE & CO., ASS OBASSOF IDIT are services of services Commission Merchants, the to beta Erand for his block ine, hearether with the willow SHIPPERS. AND DEALERS IN GRAIN AND COAL, othe and two years, with inte cent., secured by mar sage cu STEPHES Brownville, Nebraska, Adm'r of Estate of Hen. HEWETT & NEWMAN, Atty-Estray Notice. MAKEN UP by the under Gien Rock Presins BODY & BRO. Neb., four miles west of Peru, it on the list day of July, 137%, Mare Fony, supposed to be Branded with the letter "F" SUCCESSORS TO L. L. CROOKS & CO.) BUTCHERS! spie up, on the left shoulder at JOHN ASHLEY. other marks noticeable. RUN TWO SHOPS. July Sist, 1873. 411-518 One opposite Sherman House, on Main street, the esh meat always on hand, and sat-17-22-19 | sale at the Advertiser Counting Room



Elder Thomas Cartrigit, of the Christian Church, will preach in the Baptist Church on Friday night, the KINDERGARTEN-WHAT IS IT ! From the Kansas City Jour, of Commerce

This method of instruction for young children is attracting great at- year. some suppose a plan for the instruc-It is for the training of young chil-

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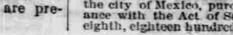
in the Star Hotel, where he or his representative will at all times be found r-ady to pay CASH, at highest ruling rates, for grain of every de-

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scription.

H. C. ARNOLD.

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the usual place of voting in the several preincts in Nemaha County, Nebraska, At ection will be held for the election of the dlewing officers: Probate Judge. 1 County Clerk. County Treasurer, 1 Sheriff. Coroner. ounty Surveyor. 1 County Commissioner for the 2d District said County, County Superintendent of Schools, 1 Assessor for each Precinct, 2 Justices of the Person for each Precinct, 2 Constables for each Precinct, 3 Judges of Election for each Precinct, 2 Clerks of Election for each Precinct, I Supervisor for each Road District. Which election will be opened at 3 o'clock n the morning, and will continue open nuil 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. By order of the Board, July 3rd, 1873, JAMES M. HACKER, 47 w 8 County Clerk.

Wheat Notice.

NOTIOE is hereby given that sealed pro-posals will be received up to 12 o'clock noon of the Sth duy of October, A. D. 1873, for the purchase of 200 bushels of Spring Wheat on the Poor Farm; wheat to be delivered in Brownville, purchaser to fu-nish acks The right to reject any or all bids is reserved

by the Board By order of the Board.

JAMES M. HACKER, County Clerk.





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