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LOCAL MATTERS.

ATTENTION GRANGERS. The regular quarterly meeting of Husbandry will be held at Fairview, December 1st, (1st Tuesday,) at 10

"o'elock A. M. Every Master is requested to be present, as delegates will be elected from the Masters to represent us at the annual meeting of the State Grange at Lincoln.

CHURCH HOWE. S. W. McGrew, See'y: Pre-'t.

next Monday for Tray, Ohio. -Charles Augustus, son of Chas. E. McPherson, died at Lincoln on

the 30th ult., sged five days.

just above Brownville, this week.

from Brownville. - At this time (Wednesday mornine) the weather is quite cold and rettieg colder, and snow is falling admonishing us that winter is here in

-Quite a large number of our most inent citizens visited Febing on set Sunday to witness the big bell emonics connected therewith.

Thus far we have had splendid be made at once. weather. There has been but few te sufficiently cold for frost, while door labor could be performed comfortably with cost off,

in the city on last Tuesday, Judges Bitter, McKinvey and Higgins, Hon. Shook, County Commissioner elect

leve our farmers are beginning | Press in the bogus ticket quarrel. on that they must have more care about their farming matters to e success more sure. Furm more and trust to Providence less would hot be a bad motto.

The Nebraska City News says, Converse received a dispatch St. Louis on Thursday last that Mo., and the balance of 1 200 tracklaying will commence from hauled over from Phelps."

board, met at the Clerk's office on Gibson and D. B. Colhapp connected Tuesday the 17th inst. for the purpose themselves with the Sons of Temperrallroad through this county.

or free discussion of this subject.

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IN.

- Corn meal \$2.50 per cwt. in this ity at this time.

- Dick Hughes received a car load of Beyschlag's lager beer on Tues-

- A nice rain was welcomed in this locality on Monday forenoon, and cisterns were replenished.

- Postmuster Polock is building a neat addition to his residence and again. making other substantial and conven-

- The Bloomington Guardsays the winter days have come, the coldest of all the year; when food and wearing clothes are sadly needed here.

- It looks sort of old fashioned to see the Hon. Evan Worthing on the entercription and advertising, and streets of Brownville. He arrived in town on last Saturday morning.

> paper recently started in Lincoln by B. M. Brake. It is a sm. H. dirty out doubt. sheet, copperhead politically, and printed on Sunday.

was advertised to sing in this city on in Lincoln on the 11th inst. next Friday evening, will not be able to do so on account of illness, but intends to be here on Friday Dec. 4th.

ly enthusiastic in seeing old "Light- but her health is improving. ning" running up and down the railroad. This prospect of change in

-A. J. McFall intends to depart Howe, the Representative elect from try for beauty and artistic taste. Nemaha, passed through our city or his way to Boston, where he will leave his wife during the winter. He evidently intends to be foot loose during the session, and means business in - A substantial water tank for the a minute. Look a leedle out for railroad was fluished at the big spring | Church !"

e construction train on the a railroad hand, got drunk offered to Midland Extension was busy all day fight somebody, contrary to an ordi-Jast Saturday carrying ties up on the nance in such case made and providen before Judge Stull and fined five

- The Lincoln Blade asks the State papers to copy the following: editor of the Blade is required for a time in Iowa, he therefore desires to placed on its tower and the other cer- sell a half interest in the office. If he cannot secure a partner he will sell

three gertlemen named, have fine trained dogs to retrieve their game. re are about 150,000 fies ready at ducks, or tear their clothes after quail. and the hatchet, forthwith to throw Brownville and Honey Creek; and Judge porter seems to be chief so far, but of the window what had boiled in bringing in big Mallard ducks. The ducking season is just commenc-Brownville as soon as the fron can be ling. Quail and rabbits are always got it out, it is only necessary to lay

of considering another proposition to once in this city. It is very pleasant vote aid to extend the Midland Pacific for us to chronicle such events and it must be gratifying to every person We then cleaned everything up so that precinct to aid in the construc-After carefully considering the -who loves to see sobriety and decenwritten proposition of Dr. Converse, cy practiced instead of drunkenness day, we hardly dare go into a store and debauchery-to-secour young filen of of fear something would stick to forester election, with regard to the st ordered to be submitted to a turning away from strong drink and se people. The proposition committing themselves to total abound in our columns to day, stinence. By identifying themselves ousidering the matter the com- with the temperance organization. missioners by friendly consulation of they not only do themselves a great the Board, and by advice and sugges- benefit. but the example they set tions of legal gentlemen and others, amongst their companions and associdid the best they possibly could to ates will undoubtedly lead others into guard the interests of the county and the same paths of sobriety, and they at the same time make it acceptable others, and so on the circle will ento the railroad company. As we res large. Many of our most worthy and ceived the manuscript of the propos intelligent young men at this time sition and call for an election late, we are members of the Division, and the have not time for lengthy remarks most pleasant sight that greets us this week, and will only say that in each week is the Division Hall well our opinion the people will be entire- filled with well dressed, well behaved, le and justifiable in voting for good looking young ladies and genreposition. It is fair, and the tleman convened in fraternal circle interests of all parties are guarded to promote the cause of temperance. perfectly. If any proposition to vote We sincerely expect the time not far bonds ought to carry with our people distant when every respectable young this one ought. Whether it will or man of the city will be a member of not of course we are unable to say, this organization, or at least abstain but believe it can and should receive from all that intoxicates. The presthe hearty support of the people, ent little army of temperance people gal opinions: Every part of this county, and every now have the power to regulate social Taffy is good-for children; it sticks person in the county is suffer- life amongst the young people and it closer "nor a poor relative;" a "dish" railway facilities, and is with them-particularly with the isn't just the thing for taffy; a watchnow that a fair and just oppor- ladies-to say just when it shall no ed dish will, under favorable circumtunity for their relief is offered, they longer be respectable and tollerable stances, boil-over; faffy is an antishould at once make up their minds for young men to tip the social glass. date for worms; he don't think not to eccept it. We are confident that In view of the good already done and any of writing a book on what we the result will be most disasterous to that to be accomplished our strong know about taffy. our people if this proposition should hope and desire is that all will con-

- Rain and mud Monday forenoon.

- Thanksgiving is coming, but nobody says turkey to us-as yet. - Maj. Caffrey wasts to sell one

half or the whole of the Blade office. - Last Tuesday morning was quite cool and had rather a winterish appearance, but it cleared off brightly

- The business of Brownville is improving perceptibly, we are glad to say. And then every body feels

sank between Plattsmouth and Omsha on the 14th inst. No lives lost.

- 'The Spy' is the name of a new hext Monday evening. They will votional purposes. hold forth at Peru at that twme with-

- Dr. C. P. Sanford, State Missionary for the Iowa State Association of -The Rev. Mr. Richards wishes us Spiritualists, commenced a course of to announce that James G. Clark, who lectures on the harmonial philosophy

- Harry Dolen, who with his wife has been absent on a visit to Republi can t'ity for several weeks, returned - There were lots of people in town to this city on Monday of this week. last Saturday, and they were perfect- Mrs. D remained with her parents

- Some of the young men of the matters here is very cheering to all of city are making preparations for a "grand ball" on Thanksgiving Eve. Dory has gotten off tickets for the oc-- The State Journal says "Church | casion that can't be beat in this coun-

WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT TAFFY "Linked Sweetness Long Drawn out."

of the "little brown jug." yet, not of the "little brown jug" filled with sorghum molasses that, with 'malice - On last Monday a young man. aforethought," was left at the foot of the hall entrance of the block a few weeks ago. Though "lead us not into temptation" has been the Judge's peed, was arrested by the Marshal, tak- tition for "lo, these many years," he was still of the flesh sufficient to perdollars and costs-the total being \$10.- mit the blaifdishments of "them" mo-50. That is considerable money for lasses to conquer him. We had pulled taffy, and, in thought, grew young enough to pull it again. The remembrance of a pleasant picture of about a yard of tenaceous, white FOR SALE. - As the presence of the tuffy, with a kissable girl on the other side, was too much; and here was the elixer to revive the reality of pleasant memories. The girl seemed lacking, when the happy thought first struck the entire office. Application should the Judge, yet while he was "emptying it into a dish," in his office, she gently rapised on the door. Here, but - Work on the Midland Extension for his modesty-causing him to hide ays have been so pleasant that is progressing with the greatest ra- the jug in such haste as to leave a pldity. It is determined if possible trickling witness from the dish to its to do the grading and finish it to this hiding place-we might have learned place before perhianently cold weath- "a thing or two" about faffy. The - We had the pleasure of meeting er sets in. Within two or three ladies attended to, the jug was again weeks, if the work goes on with the brought forth and its contents empsame vigor as now exhibited, it will tied into the "dish," which, being too J. P. Burdick, of Peru, and J. H. be completed and ready for business. small for the gridle hole in the Judge's stove, an adjournment to the sanctum from Hillsdale, also Esq. Jones, of - The Sate Journal says that Flem- was deemed expedient. The judge Hillsdule, and Dr. Rice, of San Deling W. Robb of Wyoming precinct, had heard somewhere outside of Otoe county, says he went to Nebras- Blackstone-perhaps, in Chitty on ka City and took the Republican tick. | Contracts-that a "watched pot never -We took our gun last week and ets from the Press office to his pre- boils," and as lawyers go much on walked out into the country, and feel cinct, and that the name of J. P. Lore precedent, felt assured that it would all the better for the exercise. We was not printed on the same. The hold good in the case of a "dish;" se, ered, amongst other things. Journal receives the word of Mr. it being evening, he concluded to go splendid fields of fall wheat. Robb as good evidence against the down town and see the boys, while we "whoeped up" the fire and perused our exchanges. We made a good fire -The friends here of Judge De and soon became deeply absorbed in Forest Porter, of Arizona, will be our exchanges. Few moments in a pleased to learn that the Judge is still checkered life could parallel our sufable to hunt ducks, as the following prise, or the Judge's chagrin, when he from the Yuma City Sentinel would opened the door and his mouth almost simultaneously, with the excla-"Our accomplished sportsmen, such mation "the molasses is all burning as Dr. Rose, Judge Porter, John Mar- up!" It was true; the "dish" boiled ten car loads (300 tons) of iron had kle, and others are having a fine time over, unwatched; our hopes of taffs shipped for him to Phelps sta. now among the ducks and quail. The that night had gone to smoke, and we "ommediately ' proceeded, with the would be sent on next week. and don't have to wet their feet after Judge's assistance, a couple of chips

hold of a chair, or, in fact, to touch - The county commissioners, full - On last Friday evening Ed. W. most anything in the room. The Judge then suggested that we efface all traces of our success by covering a paper over the "gob" by the stove, and fix it up another night .-

cooled on the office shovel, and the finishing operation began. He showed us how; we were glad he was boss, for it was "mor'n a bushel of fun" to see the perseverance and tenacity with he stuck to that taffy, and how happy he seemed without buttered fingers, We predict that if he sticks to his profession as close as he did to that taff, he will yet warm the place now filled by Williams-not the "grand duke. Well the hogs pulled the balance, off the paper on which it cooled; it was a source of delight to its final annihila-

ected. Our columns are open tinue steadfast and true to their resol- the personal pronoune "we" in a plu-

FEBING.

DEDICATION OF THE BEG BELL! One thousand persons present to witness the Impressive Ceremony.

It is seldom that poor human nature sets its mind on a day for any general enjoyment, or congregation for a specshape of "inclement weather," "bad cery. roads," or other disagreeabilities; yet could hardly have been, than was last Sunday, for our German friends at itate others. Febing, and for near fifty miles round about, to congregate to witness the ceremony of dedicating to sacred purposes the big Bell on the Lutheran - We learn that a railroad steam | Church at Febing, Benton precinct, transfer boat, the W. W. Walker, was this county. It seemed, indeed, as though the Eternal One had smiled an approval at the dedication of one of the deadliest instruments of war, - The Peru concert, by the Brown- in another shape, to the purpose of ville Choral Union, is postponed to calling His people together for de-

The history of this bell, in brief, is: It is made of cannon captured by the is administering to the sufferings of and presented to this congregation by Emperor William free of transporta- good success. tion at Troy, N. Y., where the bell advance upon the peaceful suggestion man of fine talent, courteous and to "beat the sword into a pruning kind. If he makes as good a teacher fattening their hogs on wheat this hook;" for in this transformation the as he is a student he will do well. He fall, instead of corn. When ground instrument that bealched forth death has been successful thus far. and destruction now calls to eternal

compass. Brownville, Falls City, woman, Salem, Humboldt, Table Rock, Tecumseh, Nebraska City, and the country bewteen were represented, which, on the occasion by Rev. Mr. Britt least one thousand persons,

pulpit, delivering, as we were told, an and spiritual. impressive and appropriate sermon.-Few of our readers but have heard

impressive and well rendered. At noon it was pleasant to see the Father Savell and his good wife. members of the congregation vieing with each other in their hospitality to the strangers. Surely none went away hungry, as every members table was spread with the substantials and delicacies of the land, and every door was thrown open to the guests. We had so many invitations, that by reason of our native diffidence and fear of hurting some one's feelings, we were in imminent danger of remaining hungry, not knowing who to favor with our company, Yet, we filled up, as did the rest, and from the pit of our stomach to the crown of our head shall always hold in son & Cross. geateful remembrance the hearty hos-

pitality of the people of Febing. Just previous to the regular aftermoon service, Gov. Furnas be ng present, was requested to make a few remarks. It was fitting and well timed as he had, on behalf of the people of Nebraska as their representative head; returned the thanks of the State and of this people to Emperor William for the inagnificent donation. His remarks were appropriate, and, al-

height of the tower is sixty-three feet, The weight of the bell is 1521 pounds.

over on the carpet; as proof that we one's hands on the window sill, take with the poet "oh, drouth where is thy victory, oh, grasshopper where thy sting!"

tion of the M. P. railroad to Peru. It Well, we made it come the next to Peru. In the published call Of prints, muslins, flatifiels, watertrial, sure, and it was taffy; beauti- January 1st, 1875, was named proofs, casimeres and all kinds of dry Taken in exchange for dry goods by ful, hot, glossy, shiny, and black as an when it should have been March 1st, goods. A large stock of men and F. E. Johnson & Co.

\$2 500's Worth of Goods at AUCTION !!!

Owing to my lease closing in 1874. all goods not sold before the 1st of December, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder from day to day until closed-first come first served. MRS. D E. BERKLEY.

Choice Hannibal fall wheat flour at Louis Lowman's. W. D. Swan's.

Non-explosive Lamp Burners at Nickell's Drug Store.

Salt Lake peaches, dried raspherries and pitted cherries at W. D.

Best in the world, sold by Steven-Buckwheat flour just received at

W. D. Swan's.

LONDON LISPINGS.

- There is no rum sold in London. - The fall rains produced an abundance of late potatoes.

- Quite a severe storm of wind and him with their custom. rain passed over here November 7th. - Mr. Shultz, a German living - What was once the business part about five miles from Howard, was ial purpose, but the clerk of the of London is now in a very dilapidaquite seriously injured recently by weather puts in a decided veto in the ted condition. No store. No gro-

not hear the particulars.

bachelor's hall any more.

failed to make his appearance.

- The Howard Mills have com-

- The Grange store connected with

per cent. to the stockholders. And

- The people here are unable to see

why Dr. Converse should refuse to

R. R. We understand that the coun-

and other railroad men that this man-

Ladies merino undercloths for less

Jewelry and neck charms in endless

YOU ARE INTERESTED.

and see the Non-Explosive Lamps at

All kind of neck ties and collars

Notice to Wagon and Carriage Makers

We have just received a full line o

the best seasoned wagon stock that

ever come to Brownville, which we

been sold in the West. We buy for

California Honey, twenty-five cents

MIXED FEED!

Soap five cents a bar at Wibley's

COUNTY ORDERS

School Books at Nickells Drug

JOB WORK

of every description done at Lock-

wood's Machine Shop.

per pound at Wibelys.

For sale at Luck wood's.

RICHARDS & SMITH.

MRS. E. MARION'S

H. C. Lett's drug store.

cheap for tash at

If you regard life and property go

TYRO.

stitutional convention.

can be bought elsewhere.

in the county.

when he returns he will not keep

-R. C. Morgan, the blacksmith at

-Originality is always admired. a more auspicious day for the occasion Then why do not the people act them- son is going to his old home in Iowa weeks. selves more, and not continually im- to spend the winter, and suspect that

> - Mr. E. Money who once gave London a little business life, has had poor health a light time. He is at present engaged with contracts on the Iowa, where he had been on a visit, drinketh therefrom will have "sand all who want blacksmithing done. - There is a bountiful yield

wheat and oats, although great havoc was made with grain stacks by the terrific storm which swept through here on the 31st of July last. - Dr. McGrew has about completed his new dwelling house. The Dr. life.

Germans in the Franco-Prussian war, those who are the victims of the "Ills which flesh is heir to," with - Joseph Coleman is teaching the was cast. It seems, in fact, a great Fairview school. Joseph is a young

- Mrs. Matilda Doraty, who has been living in Kansas, a daughter of As above stated, the day was beauti- the late John West, is now stopping ful. air bracing and invigorating; and with her mother. She will remain vehicles and horseman might be seen thefe during the winter. It is a great menced doing custom work. tending thither from all points of the comfort to the poor broken-hearted learn that Mr. Higgins has expended

-The funeral of Mrs. Traverse was largely attended. The sermon with the congregation assembled at has received much praise. Mr. Britt is very popular, he is quite original, Usual morning service, with Rev. simple in style, unaffected in manner, their annual report a short time since and declared a dividend of seventy

- Mr. Ben. Savell has been over After which the dedication ceremony in Missouri, and bought him a load was performed by the resident minis- of fine apples. He likes good thingter, Rev. L Feistnef, assisted by the to eat, and will have them. He is a Rev. Mr. Hempner, of Silver Creek, very industrious man, and now works Rev. Mr. Beckmann, of Long Branch, hard, although his head is silvered and Rev. Mr. Peoverling; which, c'er with the frosts of many winters. complete the Brownville and Ft. those who understood, say was very For good old English hospitality go Kearney R. R., because the county sit down to the bountiful board of refuses to vote the bonds for the Trunk ty has done all that he has ever ask-

- Rev. M. Kenny, Protestant Methodist, will preach at the Methodist Church November 22nd. The Methodists have kept up an interestng Sunday School during the summer, and closed with literary and religious exercises, and organized again for the winter. They are an energetic, persevering people, which accounts, in part, for their great success. The Methodists are now the most ac tive religious sect in London.

40 PER CENT

Taliby velvet in all colors, at Mrs. E: Marion, for due dollar a yard.

groceries or wagons, go to Stevenson

CLOSING CUT SALE.

very critical condition. Wishing to go out of business I will offer my entire stock of millinery goods and notions for the next 30 days than cost at Mrs. E. Marion's. at great bargains for cash. Many things for less than cost. My goods and building must be sold at some variety and at your own price at Mrs. The bell is hung in a tower built price. All are invited to come and E. Marion's. buy and save their money.

Carnet chain, cotton yarn and cot-

MRS. E. MARION.

on batten by Stevenson & Cross.

NURSERY STOCK IN EXCHANGE I have an extra fine lot of Nursery stock which I will exchange for farm Yet, before dismissing the subject : produce-corn, wheat, oats, barley

> GEO. G. FURNAS. Hardware, Tinware and Queens-

You can buy a nice velvet bat at Mrs

For your guns, muzzle

and breech loaders, ammunition, &c, go to Den's. Corsets for 75 cents at Mrs. E. Mar-

Machine oils and belting by Steven-

REDUCTION IN PRICES

african belle; it was taffy, you bet, we 1875, and this election is to rectify boys' clothing on hand, to be sold guess; and the Judge's delight was that mistake. The election will be very low; also shoes and foots low unbounded. But, he suggested, "taffy on the 19th of December, the same down to suit the times. A fiew line store, next door to State Bank, isn't taffy till its pulled ;" a hunk was day of the county election for bonds. of hats and caps and gloves just received. Call and see me and get a GEO. MARION. bargain, Red Store.

> CHEAP STOVES; CHEAP STOVES! Boots and Shoes for men, ladies and Now is the time to buy good stoves children, atL Lowma n's. All those in need of a first-class heat ing or cooking stove will save 25 per L. Lowman has returned from the cent by buying of Richards & Smith. east with a large stock of men's,

> > Den sells only the genu-

ine brand of goods. Put

your goods on the scales.

and you will find that you

get just weight and meas-

If you want something to eat when

in town in the shape of a nice lunch

ure, is Den's motto.

gouths' and boys' clothing. Keep the largest and best selected L Lowman's stock of flannels, wastock of ribbons and fancy goods at terpoof cassieneres and jeans is larger

than ever. A full line of smoker's articled constantly off hand at L. A. Bergman's, very low for eash.

250 pieces Side Band prints just received at F. E. Johnson & Co's. HATS AND CAPS.

New styles just opened at F. E. Johnson & Co's.

Beer drinkers say that Dick Hughes positively now has the best beer in the city-call and try it.

LAFAYETTE LEAVES. SHERIDAN SHORT-STOPS.

- Corn cribs to rent. Apply to -J. M. Campbell has received a large invoice of new goods, and is any man that has one. ready to supply all who may favor

- Judge Morgan is in Omaha on a petit jury for U. S. Court. - An effort is being made to start a

Literary Society in Sheridan. - Miss Plummer is teaching school

the bursting of a shot gun. We did in the Hannaford school house. - George Homewood has been re- Saturday. - We learn that Nathaniel John- pairing his grist-mill for several

- Ben. F. Reeder, son of Giles They bring a good report. Reeder, is in Colorado, just "looking

Howard, returned last Friday from its waters inspire not, yet whose hear the music. and is again ready to accommodate in his craw." - We see, by advertisement in the

with a real lawyer. Oh, well, we see will be lost. no reason why that town should not - Those Good Templars that ran have some of the luxuries of civilized horses on their way home from District Lodge last week were not drunk,

- Last Friday evening the people only a little excited. of Howard and vicinity assembled at - Jud. Wright was out at Febing Brown's Hall to listen to a lecture last Sunday. His lip hung low as he from the G. W. C. T. of Nebraska, told us that he was hungry, but he but from some cause Mr. Fairbanks did not look as though he had lost

much in weight. - The farmers in this vicinity are - A good physician is needed in cy ribbon at Louis Lowman's. this part. There is no great amount of sickness at present and no one and well soaked it makes very good wants to be sick when he has to send feed. At the present prices of wheat and pork we think it will pay to feed ten miles after a doctor.

- Will Davis, of Glen Rock, has been down in Tennessee, and has returned-a doomed man; not because women are to have the right to vote over three thousand dollars in repair, but because they already have the ing the mill and dam. He now right to call a man up to build fires these awful cold mornings. thinks he has a mill that will turn

- A new school house is to be built out as good a quality of flour as any in district No 28, in Douglas precinct. between the present date and the 1st of January next. Good! .The peo-Charter Oak Grange is in a flourish-Mr Hempner, of Silver Creek, in the with a happy blending of the earthly ing condition. The directors made ple of that district are not discouraged because the grasshoppers bit, and corn ls clean gone up.

> yet they sell goods cheaper than they badly burned the other day. It was either by note or book account, are replaying with a tin can containing quested to call at once and settle the about a half teacup full of gun pow- same, as the settlements must be der, the powder exploded and burned made, Mr. Tisdel having retired from the child's neck and face very badly. the firm. Poor child its mother is in N. Y., and can't hear it cry at all.

- Alfred Piper has just returned from a short visit to Republican City for the Ft. Kearney road. If he doe's and Melrose. He says although some not complete the road we presume he of the reports about suffering and deswill at feast deliver up the bonds that titute people, may have been overhave been deposited for the company drawn, yet matters in that locality when the road is completed through are bad enough. Mr. P. will teach

the county. We would warn the Dr. the Harmon school this winter. - We heard the big bell of Febing ner of trying to force the people to last Sunday. We went out there to comply with their demands will re- see the people and listen to the seract against them in the coming con- vices, were not in time for morning service, but after dinner listened to -Silice writing the item in refer- some excellent remarks by Gov. Fur- just received. euce to Mr. Shultz we learn that in has, after which Rev Beckman preach-Saved by buying stoves of Steven- loading the gun he was unable to get ed in the German tongue. He went the load clear down and fearing that much higher than did Furnas, used it would burst, he held it at arm's any amount of large words that we length when he discharged it. A did not know the meaning of, and piece of the barrel, about two inches presched what would be called an exlong entered his right breast and pen- cellent sermon, yet, for our part, we For the best stoves, hardware, etrated as far as the lung. Dr. Brook liked the Governor's sermon much was called, and he extracted the piece the best. When we looked over the and dressed the wound. It is thought country about Febing, we rememberhe will recover, although he is in a ed that but ten years had passed since we first saw the place and formed the acquaintance of all the Germans that lived within several miles. Many changes have taken place in that time. Large fields of cultivated land, good sized and comfortable houses and many other improvements have taken the place of the small cabin and the field of from twelve to twenty-five acres. These changes have not been brought about by the late "crushing of manopolies," but by the industry and frugality of the German people.

MIXED FEED! For sale at Lock wood's.

W. D. SWAN

Has now on hand a good stock of staple and fancy groceries which he old stand. will sell at lowest prices for cash will sell at lower prices than ever has Buyers of good and cheap groceries would do well to call and examine cash and sell for the same, therefore his stock before purchasing elsewhere. we are able to discount St. Joe prices. No. 30 Main street.

Call and examine our stock and pri-Farmers, don't throw away 80 or 90 ces and be continced that the above dollars on a wagon to save 10 dollars. statement is correct. Your patronage But buy the Bain they are the cheap-

> Oots wanted by Stevenson & Cross. goods and clothing. City and county orders taken at

par for goods at Den's. W. T. Den proposes to

rent his residence in Brownville. The house contains eight rooms. In connection with the house there is a smoke house. wood house, well and cistern; also a stable, wagon shed, eow stable and granaries. For further particulars apply to W. T. DEN.

Ladies' belts, dress trimmings, buttons, yake lace, gimpure lace and beat trimmings at L. Lowman's.

Kraut and Cranberries, by STEVENSON & CROSS.

LARGE LOT Groceries just received by F. E. John-

Wm. H. Hoover, Real Estate Agent and Conveyencer. Court Room. Large stock of clothing for men, youths and children, at L. Low-

Wanted .- All kinds of grain. THEO. HILL & Co.

Cabinet work of all kinds made to order at J. L. Roy's.

Our Governor's Choice is the favorite cigar; manufactured by L. A. Bergman, No. 41 Main Street.

PERU POINTS.

-Am too busy to write many points this week.

-The new house near Dr. Neal's is nearly completed. - Farmers, bring in your turkeys

for Thanksgiving. - Mr. Brown brought in a nice lot of fish from the Missouri river last

- Some of the Normal students visited the Brownville school last week.

- Concert on next Monday by Prof. Dye. Half the proceeds to go to the - There is a well in Sheridan, and Church for the sexton. All come and

- The I hilomathean Society decided last Friday evening that a Presi-- Robert Clary declares himself dent should be eligible to office as against bonds, and thinks the ques- long as he performed his duty, and ADVERTISER, that Howard is blessed tion to be submitted to the people worked for the interest and prosperly ty of his country.

New Bed Steads, Carpets, Bureaus, and Wash Stands, cheap for cash, at Roy's Furniture Store. Call soon.

Stoves, groceries and iron by Stevenson & Cross.

Oats wanted by Stevenson & Cross. A choice selection of plain and fan-

CLOTHING. If you wish cheap sufts, call and see our ctock of clothing.

> Studebaker spring and farm wagons, at Den's.

Farmers, buy your Hardware and Groceries of Stevenson & Cross. They desire to be patronized, and in dealing with them you will get the worth of your money.

Ladies' hats for fall and winter,

All knowing themselves indebted - Mr. Bristol's younger child was to the old firm of Tisdel & Richards, RICHARDS & SMITH.

> The place to buy wagons, stoves, furniture, div goods, boots and shoes, groceries, hardware and every class of goods is at W. T. DEN'S.

Soap five cents per bar at Wibley's, R. V. HUGHES. Fresh Confectioneries of all kinds For a good lunch-Ham, Eggs, Sar-

Fresh Oysters and Lime by Stovenson & Cross.

Millinery Goods, at the most satisfactory prices, call on Mrs. Cook, foot of

Best beer in town by

For fair dealing and the lowest figures go to Stevenson & Cross.

CLOTHING.

Eight pounds tea for one dollar by

Stevenson & Cross. FARMERS AND GENEROUS PAT-

Go to Richards & Smith for all kinds of hardware, stoves, tinware and agricultural implements. They have the largest stock of everything in their line and sell cheaper than any

Saddles and codffsh for sale by Sta-

NEW GOODS.

A RAILROAD EXCURSION

Being contemplated at a very early day, he has gone and purchased, and now has in store, the largest stock of DRUGS ever brought to this market. Those non-emplosies Lamps on hand again. Just call in and hear him explain the merits of that lamp, andlook through his stock.

Children's woolen hoes in endless variety, for 10 cents and upwards at Mrs. E. Marion's. LOST.

Joseph R. Shroff and contains his name. If any one took it by mise take from the photograph gallery or Episcopal Church in this city they will please leave it at the post office and receive the sincere thanks of Mrs. Shroff.

All kind of hair plats and switches at Mrs. E. Marion's for 20 or 30 cents.

QUEENSWARE. Large stock at Stevenson & Cross',

Paper Floor Carpet, 25 cents a yard, at Roy's.

SUPERINTENDENT'S NOTICE

last Saturday of each mouth, at my office Brownville. Those wishing certificates D. W. PLERSON,

STOVES & BAIN WAGONSTHE BEST,

though not entirely at home in the pulpit, his remarks at times rose to the sub-ime; and did himself and the by the church at a cost of \$1000. The

Altogether the ficeasion was one to he long remembered by both the congregation and the guests present, and will warm up in the German breast the kindliest remembrance of "Faderland." ve cannot refrain mentioning the and rye, thrifty look of the farms and their

surroundings in the neighborhood of the church and along the route. The country is beautiful, and, judging of ware by Stevenson & Cross. Nemaha county from what we saw by the way, in the shape of fat cattle and hogs, wheat stacks, immense hay E. Marion's for 40 cents, and one ricks, etc., we were led to exclaim the best felt hats for one dollar.

- Our friends of Peru precinct will find in this issue a call for another election to vote or re-vote bonds of ion's. seems that there was a mistake in the son & Cross. time of the completion of the road

No. 66, Corner next Let's Drug Store.

GANG PLOWS.

-good bread and butter, boiled ham, cheese, &c., go to Su all's. Bress goods, faney goods, just open-

ing at I. Lowman's. WAR-RANTED SOLD AND

F. E. JOHNSON & Co.

new styles, at L. Lowman's.

Another fine lot of Stoves for Stevenson & Cross.

dines, Cysters, etc., call on Dick.

College street.

DICK HUGHES.

Call and see how cheap clothing is sold at F. E. Johnson & Co's.

dealers in the State. Remember the RICHARDS & SMITH.

venson & Cross.

F. E. Johnson & Co. are now reseiving their fall stock of goods, which was purchased at bottom prices and for each. Call and see for yourselves the great reduction in dry

A prayer book which belonged to

Farmers will not have cheap, infefor wagons, but buy the Bain.

WILL hold Public Examination on the