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LOCAL MATTERS.

- Monday night last was the coldest of the season.

our patrons and readers.

- The County Commissioners will meet next Tuesday to hold their Jan-

Ford, will appear next week.

-All kinds of country produce will be taken in exchange for nursery stock by Geo. G. Furnas, Brownville.

- We saw a young man, we are sorry to say, on his back in the street the other evening. Whisky had him

their pleasant faces in our sanctum er. for a few moments on Menday last.

officers for the ensuing term. All Knights are requested to be in attendance promptly at 7 o'clock.

- The steam ferry boat, "Belle of the boat, but there were no bidders.

six o'clock that work goes on energet- abuse the hospitality of friends. cally on the Midland Extension, and that ere long we will be enabled to visit the capital of the State on it.

- The river at this place seems to be firmly closed with ice, notwithstanding our protracted pleasant and dally. We think great caution should be used in crossing heavily loaded

- We respectfully request our suberibers-all who can possibly do soto settle their subscriptions at the beginning of the year. They will confer a great favor on us by doing so. And to those considerable in arrears we give notice that we must have our

- Mr. A. I. Rich, editor of the Falls City Journal, spent several days in our city last week, and favored us with a pleasant call. On the Senatorial question in Richardson, he says tis "anything to beat Thayer." Of urse they are all for Dundy down

"Will the Trunk read now stop at Brownville?" we are frequently are offered Dr. Converse to make him

-- We had the pleasure of meeting in the city on last Thursday our good looking Representative, Maj. Church Howe. He has been running around fled to form an opinion on the Senaand his natural inherent shrewdness, and he thinks, if we understood him coming man.

upon the eleven pound Christmas son was justifiable in the shooting. present he received from Mrs. McComas-and a boy at that. The Judge, with smiles of self-congratulation. parents and children, is a happy, of Nemaha City, officiated. healthy, intelligent family of chil-

which they have enlisted.

ter commencing January 1st, 1875, ening and grouned beneath its load of took place also on last Friday even- "creature comforts." A big crowd at cost. ng, and resulted as follows:

B. M. Bailey, W. P. W. H. Lorance, W. A. L. G. Lockwood, R. S. Frank Morris, A. R. S. Barnes, F. S.

Abbott, T. Adams, Con. Florence Bailey, A. C.

A. W. Lemon, Chap.

J. S. Church, O. S.

Miss Rhoda Clark, I. S.

Publishers' Notices. ES OF THE ADVERTISER for sale by G. set as ordinary reading matter, pected; but now the manuscript is in lady, J. J. Imhoff and lady, Mrs. Col.

week.

- Master Lucius B. Church, who

has been for some time at the State

of the holidays at his home in this

exceedingly sarcastic? "Oh! shame and well arranged remarks: where is thy victory?" is extremely withering, and "Looker On," no doubt, feels utterly unable to answer the question, and will have to "gub

- Last week we had not learned of the arrival in this city of the mother, a brother and young nephew of our esteemed citizens Theodore and Lewis Hill. Mr. Edmund Hill and his son and mother, whose residence is - A happy New Years day to all Lyons, N. Y., arrived in this city on a visit to their relatives on Friday the 18th inst., and will depart for home - "Fill your Station," by Plin some time next week. We acknowledge a pleasant call from Mr. E.

from a rag doll to a beautiful silver merited the fullest approbation."

- Mr. Moses Banks informs us gether. that some young men, rather the night of the marriage of his daughter, entered his cellar and stole quite a lot of oysters and other things. He says he knows the guilty ones, but will not molest them as he has great respect for their parents. But he Lexington," which lies at this place, hopes the boys will, without unnecwas offered for sale at auction on the essary delay, again join the Good 22ad inst., at Omaha, to pay debts on Templars and keep the pledge better than they have heretofore, for boys should not drink whisky, especially - The whistle of the construction when it leads them to commit crimengine notifies us every morning at inal acts and to trample upon and

- Since the Issue of our paper last week we received a letter from Mr. Jas. A. Hood, of Aspinwall, stating that we, and also the Granger, were give me another trial. incorrect as to the origin of the fire that destroyed the Aspinwall shool mild weather, and teams are crossing house. He says "the people got to the school house in time to see where lieves all parties from censure, ex- to our city. cept, perhaps, those who superintenddiary. We could not think that any January. one would be mean enough to put fire to a public school house.

- We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Wescott, liveryman and city marshal of Tecnmseh, in the city on Saturday last. He informed us that a 87@\$1.06; corn, 65@66c; oats, 57@571; seked. We think it will for some serious shooting affair took place in a me, or until inducements sufficient saloon in Tecumseh on Friday night last. A mulatto barber named Johnmove on with the work. This place son, who has been carrying on his to spend the holidays with old friends will, in all probability, be the eastern business for some months in that city, there. terminus of the road for two or three got into a difficulty with a German whose name he could not remember. and upon being crowded on, and threatened by several persons with at bodily injury, and especially by the German who had a hatchet with which he menaced Johnson, the latsome, lately, and is pretty well quali- ter drew a revolver and shot the German twice in the face, then backed torial question, both by observation out of the room with the pistol presented to deter any one from following him, and made good his escape. correctly, that Gen. Theyer is the The wounded man's injuries will in all probability prove fatal. Mr. Wescott says those who saw the affray, - We congratulate Judge McComas and were disinterested, think John- at

says, "This is the tenth one, and all Frasier and Miss Mary C. Banks were ing gentleman's neck. Cheap. at home." What a blessing, to both united in marriage. Esquire Crother, As Mr. Banks had extended a gen-

eral invitation for everybody to attend the wedding and dance, nearly -- On last Friday evening the fol- everybody did attend, and one of the lowing persons were initiated into the gayest and most sociable occasions mysteries of Brownville Division No. was enjoyed by the guests during 19 Sons of Temperance: Mr. and nearly the entire night. The only to close out my stock of WINTER stantly on hand at L. A. Bergman's. Mrs. Thomas Richards, Mr. and Mrs. unpleasant feature of the affair was GOODS at cost. Jackson Sedoras, James R. Dye, F. the great number of poople present. R. Sykes, and Miss Lieuella Flora. Notwithstanding that Mr. Bank's The Division now numbers more than house is very commodious, it was lit- Will exchange wood for all kinds of one hundred and fifty members, gen- erally packed full of ladies and gen- horse feed. erally faithful in attendance and zeal- tlemen, but Mr. B. and lady and the bus in doing good in the cause in attendants and managers spared no pains to make everybody comfortable. The election of officers for tue quar- The table was spread early in the evhad been anticipated, and ample preparations were made to feed and make happy all who might come. Good music was, in attendance, and the night was spent in feasting and

> dancing. We, being in the neighborhood, Marion's. called for a short time, and received cordial welcome and most hospitable treatment at the hands of Mr. Banks and family, for which we return our our ctock of clothing. thanks.

WORTH APPRECIATED.

University, is spending the vacation Dr. Stewart and Clayt. Shurts Receive Employes of the Assylum.

On Christmas afternoon, says the - The original story intended for State Journal, a party of ladies and Christmes, was not yet ready for this gentlemen, consisting of Gov. Furweeks issue as we promised and ex- nas, Warden Wm. Woodhurst and our possession, and it will appear next O. Wilson, Hon. A. G. Hastings, Dr. McGlumphy, and Messrs. M. K. Flemming, D. H. Andrews, and O. - Marshal Campbell requests us to M. Druce, proceeded to the asylum say that cattle must be kept off the and presented Dr. Stewart a gold avelines, or less, each insertion. Ad- street, otherwise he will proceed to headed cane and a splendid silver lines, or less, each insertion. At impound them. Owners of cows service, and to Clayt. Shurts a Knight will take notice, and by taking care Templar's charm, as tokens of their with you, and desiring to see you at of their own stock will avoid trouble appreciation of the worth of Superintendent Stewart and Steward Shurts. both as citizen's and officers. Gov--Isn't our correspondent who ernor Furnas made the presentasigns himself "More if you want," tions with the following appropriate

assigned me to present you this silver | mal School at Peru closes its fall term set and this gold-head cane. They in a flourishing condition, and gives are from the employes of the assy- promise of great usefulness in the fulum, and given as a token of esteem ture. for you, both as a gentleman and sucstaff with pleasant recollections."

you in their behalf, with this superb lege in the nation. with gifts, handsome, unique, funny cance. Let you life and conduct ever the Faculty. and otherwise, (principally other- be as unsullied as the glittering blades We wish to say to the young men

butter dish, a present for Mr. and Mrs. Neither gentleman could express Handley, which the Ingenuity of the his heartfelt thanks, but both were so - Col. Thos. J. Majors, of Peru, brain could devise. Such occasions happy that words were needless. and Esq. Jones, of Hillsdale, showed are a thing of beauty and a joy forev- The company enjoyed themselves immensely, and no happier collection of Lincoln's best citizens ever came to-

TO THE PEOPLE OF PERU.

The appointments were made when I selves at greatly reduced rates. ments absolutely unavoidable.

tirely recovered my health and the entire road. strength, and that unless some acci-

Respectfully, JAMES G. CLARK.

- Albyn T. Frank, Esq., one of the fire first started, which was in Falls City's handsomest and most acthe wall, and no fire, or signs of fire, complished young gentlemen, was in were seen about the stove or floor, this city over the Sabbath. We noonly in the wall," and no blame can tice, also, A. L. Rich, Esq., from the attach to my Sears, the teacher who same place, on the same business. We Notions, Clothing for men and boys, had charge of the school. We most are always glad to see them, and our gladly make this statement, which we heart, and perhaps not ours only, Groceries, all of which I am selling doubt not is correct, and which re- beats faster when we welcome them | very cheap to make room for new

ed the erection and appointments of - J. G. Clark promises to sing for the building or the mechanic who built | the people of Brownville in the M. E. the flue or chimney, for the fire cer- Church on New Years evening, and tainly was not the work of an incen- in Peru on the evening of the 2nd of braska. Best wines and liquors kept go to Richards & Smith.

> - Dr. Bruce Arnold, of Omaha, came down on Thursday last, and spent Christmas with his father's family in this city.

> -St. Louis grain market: Wheat, rye, \$1.00@1.02.

- Dan, Colhapp went to St. Louis

NUBIAS, SCARFS & FURS. below cost,

L. LOWMAN'S.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

All notes and accounts due us must be settled by the 1st day of January. The notes and accounts of all who fail to come to time will be placed in the hadds of a collector. RICHARDS & SMITH.

SOLDIER'S CAVALRY OVER-COATS, selling at \$6.00, L. LOWMAN'S.

Buy one of those nice Fur Collars der St. Joe prices by Richards and -On Christmas eve, at the resi- of M. B. Barnes to hang on the Smith. dence of the bride's father, Mr. John Christmas Tree, or on some good look-

> Closing out WINTER GOODS at L. LOWMAN.

The nicest Christmas Gift-a China Tea set. At Gibson & Lett's.

Wood of all kinds for sale cheap.

Will commence January 1st, 1875,

Furnas Nurseries.

OVERCOATS, BLANKETS, SHAWLS, DRESS GOODS,

L. LOWMAN. Diaries and Toy Books at Nickell's Drug Store, next door to State Bank.

Clothing for men and boys in great variety and at bottom prices, at Geo.

CLOTHING. If you wish cheap suits, call and see

F. E. JOHNSON & Co.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

A Letter from Dr. Freeman Setting Forth the Advantages of that

Institution.

Editor Nebraska Advertiser. Dear Sir: I send you enclosed a

small notice of the State Normal School, requesting that you give it an insertion in your excellent paper. The State furnishes no means to pay for such notices. But we understand you have heretore given such notices gratuitously, and we thank you that charity, the Normal School.

you have thus aided this noble State Hoping soon to become acquainted our school frequently, I am,

Very truly yours, AZEL FREEMAN, Principal State Normal School.

I wish to say, through the medium "Dr. Stewart: The pleasant duty is of your excellent paper, that the Nor-

men and ladies from a distance, many the spread of Christ's Kingdom. "Mr. Shurts: Another pleasant du- being from Missouri and Kansas, and ty remains for me to perform. Your a better set of students cannot be personal friends desire me to present found at any Normal School or Col- House of Israel, for the spread of the

- A very pleasant entertainment evidence of the high regard in which thoroughly organized, and furnished yoke of Superstition. was enjoyed by the young people on they hold you. While given as a to- with teachers of great experience and Monday evening at the residence of ken of respect on their part, I need ability. Besides the pupil teachers Mr. M. A. Handley. A tree covered not remind you of its mystic sighifi- there are eight regular members of

wise), was the center of attraction of the Knights of this occasion, and and women of Nebraska, especially and furnished a fund of amusement with an abiding consciousness that those who are preparing themselves for the evening. We saw everything your official course and kindly acts for the work of instruction, and who wish to perfect themselves in the most recent and approved methods of teaching the various branches, never was a more favorable opportunity offered.

The State here furnishes the best of instruction, and every facility therefor, "without money and without price." Not even an entrance fee or Lodge, K. 14., to night. Election of might of the marriage of his daugh. including furnished room, lights and fuel, can be obtained for from \$3.25 to My several failures to fulfill ap- \$4.00 per week. There is a special pointments to sing in Peru may have boarding hall for ladies. Many stucaused the people to lose faith in me. dents rent rooms and board them-

> thought there could be no doubt of The Trunk R. R., connecting Netheir fulfillment. But the unexpect- braska City and Brownville, is hasedly slow return of strength after my tening towards completion. The fever was over, made the postpone- track is laid from Brownville through Peru, and we are told trains will be I wish to announce that I have en- running regularly next month over

> The second term of the Normal dent befalls me, I see nothing to pre- School opens on Thursday, Jan. 7th, vent my visit to Peru on Saturday, 1875, and will continue twelve weeks. January 2nd. I trust the public will Those who desire information will please address

> > DR. A. FREEMAN, Principal. [State papers please copy.]

I WISH TO ALL MY CUSTOMERS A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

I have a full stock of Dry Goods Hats and Caps, Shoes and Boots, and goods. Call and see me.

GEO. MARION.

McCOLLUM'S SALOON. Small's old stand, Brownville, Ne-

RILEY McCollum, Prop.

If you want something to eat when in town in the shape of a nice lunch -good bread and butter, boiled ham, cheese, &c., go to Small's.

Richards & Smith are selling all the stoves.

Choice Candy at Gibson & Lett's. The nicest Candies in town may be

found at Dick Hughes's.! Parlor Brackets, wall pockets Christmas Gifts, &c., at

Gibson & Lett have for sale the patent flour, the best in the market

J. L. Roy's.

Pork barrels at W. D. Swan's.

New Bed Steads, Carpets, Bureaus,

and Wash Stands, cheap for cash, at Roy's Furniture Store. Call soon. Wagon and carriege stock sold un-

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

L. Lowman's stock of flannels, waterpoof cassimeres and jeans is larger than ever.

A full line of smoker's articles con-L. LOWMAN. | very low for cash.

CLOTHING.

Call and see how cheap clothing is sold at F. E. Johnson & Co's. Soap five cents a bar at Wibley's

cash store. COUNTY ORDERS Taken in exchange for dry goods by

F. E. Johnson & Co. School Books at Nickells Drug store, next door to State Bank.

children, atL. Lowman's. YOU ARE INTERESTED. If you regard life and property go and see the Non-Explosive Lamps at

H. C. Lett's drug store.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

The Evangelical Alliance suggests the following topics for the week of

prayer: Sunday, Jan. 3d-Sermons; Christ, the one Prophet, Prophet, Priest and

Monday, Jan. 4th-Thanksgiving and Confession : Review of the past. Prayer for grace to express gratitude, not only with the lip, but in the life.

Humiliation for personal and national the young folks. The dinner was Tuesday, Jan. 5th-National objects for prayer; For Kings and all in authority; for soldiers and sailors; for the rich and the poor; for prisoners and captives; for the afflicted and be-

reaved; for the persecuted and op-

pressed. Wednesday, Jan. 6th .- Home objects for prayer; Our children at home, in business and abroad; for tutors and guardians; for universities and colleges; for the Christian ministry and Sunday schools.

Thursday, Jan. 7th-Foreign objects for prayer; The extension of religi-There have entered during the term ous liberty throughout the world; cessful official. May they be constant now closing, two hundred and thir- the prevalence of peace among nareminders of pleasant intercourse be- teen pupils. Of these sixty-five are tions; the increase of harmony, symtween you and them. Should Provi- in the Normal School proper, and one pathy and service among Christians dence permit your earthly sojourn hundred and forty-eight in the Pre- of all lands; the subordination of inuntil old age overtakes you, which I paratory School. The great majority ternational intercourse and the inhope He will, may you lean upon this of these students are young gentle- crease of commerce and of science to

> Friday, Jan. 8th-Missionary objects for prayer; For the conversion of the gospel in heathen lands and for the

Saturday, Jan. 9th-Prayer for Religious Revival: In the churches thro'out the world; for their increase in zeal, Spirituality and devotedness, and for a clearer witness for the truth

Union Prayes Meetings will be held in the Presbyterian church on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, and in the Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to be present.

NEW YEARS AT SMALL'S.

Candies in every variety. Maple Sugar and Buck wheat Flour. Figs, Currents and Raisins. The opening services consisted in Fire Crackers and Flags. Beans, Peas and Hominy. Sour Kraut and Pickles. Sugar, Tea and Coffee. Rice, Dried Apples and Peaches.

Corn Meal and Flour. Depository, then submitted the fol-Crackers, the finest in the city. Fresh Oysters, by the can or dish. Canned Fruit of all kinds. Finest assortment of Tobacco.

at City Bakery.

Celery, Sauces and Jelly. Cakes, on hand and baked to order. Leave your orders in time. Genuine New Orleans Syrup, pure, W. H. SMALL, warranted.

H. C. LETT.

ARAILROAD 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. Dec. 14, 1873, Cash for books sold........ \$ 87 15 Those non-explosive Lamps on hand again. Just call in and hear him explain the merits of that lamp, and look through his stock.

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

For the best assortment of hardware and tinware, at lowest figures.

MIXED FEED!

ments of Richards & Smith.

For sale at Lockwood's. Buy your hardware, stoves, tinware, wagon stock, and farm imple-

Keep the largest and best selected stock of ribbons and fancy goods at Louis Lowman's.

Alex. Robison will receive this week, and will open out about Friday next, a full and complete stock of ladies and gent's boots and shoes, overshoes &c., suitable for the season. Call and examine his goods and

California Honey, twenty-five cents per pound at Wibelys.

MIXED FEED!

prices.

For sale at Lock wood's. LARGE LOT

Groceries just received by F. E. Johnson & Co.

Wm. H. Hoover, Real Estate Agent and Conveyencer. Court Room.

Large stock of clothing for men,

youths aud children, at L. Low-

mans's. Wanted .- All kinds of grain.

THEO. HILL & CO.

Soap five cents per bar at Wibley's. NEW GOODS.

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

Nickell's Drug Store. Salt Lake peaches, dried raspber ries and pitted cherries at W. D.

Swan's.

Non-explosive Lamp Burners at

JOB WORK Boots and Shoes for men, ladies and of every description done at Lockwood's Machine Shop.

> Advertise your business. 250 pleces Side Band prints just

received at F. E. Johnson & Co's.

LONDON LISPINGS.

- John Harding is still lying very low with pneumonia.

- A son was born unto Avon and Johanna Harper December 24th.

- Wm. Winters and wife, who live in Missouri, are home on a visit. - Christmas has been celebrated

more in festive than religious form. - The son and daughter of J. Winters gave a party on Christmas, for inst., Mr. George W. Bryant to Miss Sarah

splendid. - Oscar Redfern is spending the holidays in London, most of the time performing the christian act of taking care of the sick.

- John Winter's has left his school a few days, and is on a visit at his father's, Josiah Winters. Everybody was glad to see John. - All manner of various shaped

structures called sleds are seen mov-

ing about, and merry girls and boys

seated in them at the risk of their hopper region, say they know of familles there who had lived for weeks on nothing but bran. Alas! alas! While year with a clean sheet some are feasting some are starving.

- Most everybody received a present of some kind. Mr. M. Wolhford was presented with a son on Christmas morning, and Michael is exceedingly proud. Mrs. Wolhford is a daughter of D. H. Ellis, - This is a world where the serious

Knight Templar's charm, given as an Both departments of the school are deliverance of the nations from the young Bryant and a daughter of Mr. McIninch were to be joined in holy matrimony, the bridegroom's father was taken down to his bed with pneu-- So crowded was the house to look

upon the Christmas tree, that literary exercises had to, be abandoned. Postmaster Polock and Hon. J. S. Church were present. About one hundred and fifty dollars worth of presents were on the tree.

NEMAHA COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY.

December 27th, 1874. The Nemaha County Bible Society held its annual meeting December 27th, 1874, in the evening at the Methodist Church, Brownville. Bro, A. H. Gilmore called the meeting to or-

reading of the scripture, singing and The minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved. W. H. McCreery, Treasurer and

lowing report: BOOK ACCOUNT, Dec. 14, 1873, Books in depository \$122 95 Dec. 14, 1873, Books left by McCand-

April 4, 1874, Books received 71 01 Credit. March 21, 1874, By Bibles donated... April 24, 1874, By Bibles to life 2 20 Dec. 27, 1874, By 379 volumes

158 45

37 91

\$149 76-\$149 76

in Depository

Books sold.,

lection.

\$199 16-\$199 16 CASH ACCOUNT. Dec. 15, 1873, Cash collected at anniversary....

.8149 7 Contra. Dec. 15, 1873, Cash to A. B.S. \$111 55 April 14, 1874, Freight bill...... 5 55 10 per cent on sales Dec. 27, 1874, Cash on hand 28 57

Respectfully submitted. W. H. McCreery, Dep. and Treasurer. On motion the above report was approved and adopted. Bro. McCandilsh then handed in

the Peru branch report as follows: Dec. 4, 1873, Cash due Nemaha County Bible Society ... Dec. 27, 1874, Cash paid A. B. S. \$20 00 Dec. 27, 1864, Cath paid for col-

Dec. 27, 1874, Now due Nemalia County Bible Society Books donated during the year at Peru, \$ 2.70 | sonal abuse. The INTER-OCEAN has the largest aggregation Books sold during the year at Peru 29 05 9 15 Northwest. It is sent to more than 5,000 posts Dec. 27, 1874, Cash retained

The above was adopted as a correct ted states, in all the British Provinces, and number outs from Ports. statement from Peru. An address was made by the Rev. Mr. McCandlish.

officers reported as follows: A. H. Gilmore, President. George S. Dunn, Secretary. W. H. McCreery, Treasurer.

O. B. Hewett, J. S. Church and B. M. Bailey, Directors. The above officers were duly elect-

There being no further business the Society adjourned. Jarvis S. Church,

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The Executive Committee of Nemaha Bible Society met in McCreery's Drug Store, December 24, 1874.

On motion Bro. McCreery was reguested to order such books for the coming year as Peru and Brownville Depositories might need.

Bro. A. H. Gilmore was in the

On motion the Treasurer was order-SELL ed to pay over all money on hand to the American Bible Society on book Bros. Baird, Richards and Church were appointed a committee to draft

donations of Bibles to the destitute.

On motion the Executive Commit-

tee meeting was adjourned to meet January 4th, at Bro. Baird's rooms, CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, GEO. S. DUNN. Secretary. NOT THE OWNER. T-R-Y

HIGGINS Every Sack Warranted!

HATS AND CAPS. New styles just opened at F. E.

Johnson & Co's. Those who drink beer go to Dick

Hughes's to get the best.

MARRIAGES. BRYANT-McININCH-At Fairview, at from Self-Abuse, or Sexual Extravagance. the residence of the bride's father, B. F. McIninch, by Rev. Ira Moore, on the 28d, A. McIninch, all of Nemaha County.

TAKE NOTICE

themselves indebted to 127 Bowers, New York, Post-Office Box 4,586 us will plase call and square their accounts by Cash or Note without - Some people just from the grass- further notice, and by so doing commence the new

F. E. JOHNSON & CO.

DEN'S CARD

W. T. DEN

Has just received a large supply of Euffalo and the joyful are mixed up. Just as Boots and Shoes, Over Shoes, Rubber Boots and Arctics, at the following prices: DEN Selis Bankets from \$2.50 to \$10.00 DEN Pays the highest Pelts, and Furs.

Wagon to haul them home in.

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Dated this 21st day of December, 1874.

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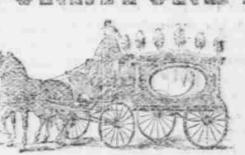
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