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torth vestern-To Heiena, Seine W.C. Departs thes Thirsday and Saturday at 6 p. m. Departs Wednesday and Friday at 7 a.m., to 75 p. m. Sun Fast Office Hours from 7 a. m., to 75 p. m. Sun	AND OTOE COUNTIES,	know what he's got to show for his industry."
darsfrom 30to 10% a.m. W.A. POLOCK, P. M.	WESTERN MISSOURI!	"He has a superior education, dear
TIME SCHEDULES.	тне	father." "Education ! Fiddlesticks ! Can he
MIDLAND PACIFIC RAILWAY	CHICAGO LUMBER CO.	make money of it !" "Yes, he can live on it. He has al-
SCHEDULE No. 1.	OF CHICAGO,	ready obtained a good situation as clerk."
TAKES EFFECT NONDAY, FEB. 1st, 1875.	have established	"And will earn just enough to keep
WESTWARD. Bo. 3. No. 1. STATIONS. No. 2. No. 4.	A FIRST-CLASS LUMBER YARD	him in the fine clothes he wears. I
* LEAVE. ABRIVE.		know these fellows. But there's an end on't. If you choose him rather
P. M. P. M. P. M. 7.15	BROWNVILLE!	than your poor old father, you can do
6.28 7.57 Peru 6.28 8.38 Harney 610	And will constantly keep on hand	so. I can live alone-I shan't live long-you can-"
Arilio 105 Nebraska City, 200 Ar4.50	a full and complete Stock of all	"Stop-stop, father. You have no
9.57 5.30 sammit 1.35 4.25 10.10 5.40 Delaware 1.23 4.00 10.30 5.48 Dunbar 1.45 2.50	kinds of Dry Pine Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Lime, Cement, Plas-	right to talk so. You know I could not leave you. And Agnes Bremen
10.55 6.55 F. Arlington	ter and Hair, Cedar Posts, Enam-	threw her arms around the old man's
2.00 6.58	el Paint and Building Paper, which	neek and klssed him, and left the room.
12 8.04 (they will sell as low as any point in the West, at the old stand of	"It's curious how these young folks
4.191 4.35	John R. Bell. Give us a call be-	act," the miser muttered to himself after he had seen his child depart.
441 9 27 3.10 Germantown 9.00 3.40 Seward 8.30	fore making any Purchases, and	"There's been twenty of the sharks
P. N. P. M. A.M. A.M.	see how it is yourselves, and ex-	after that girl-all of 'em hovering
The time given above is that of Lincoln, being a minutes alower than that of Chicago.	amine our Grades and Qualities, as	around her like maneaters after a dead body. Don't I know what they want?
All trains daily, except Sunday, ' Denotes Flag Stationstrains stop only on sig J. N. CONVERSE, Supt.	QUALITY 🕾	Can't I see? Aha! can't I, though?
Burlington & Missouri River Railroad	LOW PRICES	It's my money! But Agnes has nev- er loved one of 'em till this Adams
in Nebraska.	Is Our Main Hold.	came along-the jackanapes! And
MAIN LINE. 1:58.m. ieave. Platismouth. 255 p.m. arrive 1:16 a.m. leave. 11:16 a.m. leave	Try us once and judge for yourselves.	now she wants to get married at once. Nonsense !''
[605 p.m. arrive] . Kearney June. 5:45 a.m. leave OMAHA BRANCH.	Yours respectfully, CHICAGO LUMBER Co.	The old man bowed his head as he spoke, and saw a drop on the back of
135 p.m. ieave Plattsmouth [12:15 n.m. arrive 240 p.m. arrive Omaha		his hand. It was a bright drop, and
BEATRICE BRANCH. 155 p.m. leave	L. A. BERGMANN, Manufacturer of	the rays of the setting sun were play- ing on it.
Chicago & North Western Railway.	Fine Cigars	"She cried when she klased me "
Trains at Council Bluffs arrive and depart as follows	9	he whispered, wiping the tear from his hard hand. "I don't see what
bay Express	And Dealer in	makes her so tender hearted. She
Ex. Freight,1050a.m. W. H. STENNETT, Gen. Pas. Agt.	CHEWING SMOKING TOBACCO	never took it from me. But she may have taken it from-"
BUSINESS CARDS.	41 Main St., Brownville, Neb.	The old man stopped, and a cloud
ATTORNEYS.	PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY	came over his wrinkled brow, there
B. C. Parker,	A STOREMENT SAFEFERIN	was a pang in his heart. He remem- bered the gentle, uncomplaining be-
A TIORNEY AT LAW, LAND AND TAX Paying Agent, Howard, Neb. Will give diffi-	H AVING rented the Photographic Rooms and apparatus of J. R. Shroff, I am prepared to do all kinds of Photographic	ing who had once been his compan- ion-the mother of his child. He re-
16m6	WORK, LARGE OR SMALL. Photos COLORED IN OIL.	membered how she became his wife,
E. E. Ebright, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Notary public and Real Estate Agent. Office in Court House Build-	a. reasonable figures. Rooms over Post	even when the bloom of manhood had passed from him; how she loved
mg Brownwille Neb.	F. R. SYKES.	him, nursed him, and cared for him,
T. L. Schick, ATTORNEY AT LAWMAY BE CONSULT ed in the German Language. Office next	BANK RESTAURANT.	and how she had taught her child to love and care for him, too. And he
Soor to County Clerk's Office, Court House Build- ing,Brownville, Nebraska. 18-59	WARM MEALS AT ALL HOURS	remembered how she had never com-
J. S. Stull,	second research and see research	plained, even while suffering, and how she had died, with a smile and a
A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Office, No. 70 Main street, (np stairs.) Brown- tille, Neb. 18-6y	OYSTERS SERVED IN ANY DESIRED STYLE.	blessing upon her lips, though the
J. H. Broady,	J. G. RUSSELL,	gold of her husband brought her no comfort.
A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW	Nos. 37 & 39 Main St., BROWNVILLE, NEB	Noah Bremen bowed his frosted
E. W. Thomas, A TTORNEY AT LAWOffice, front room over Sterenson & Cross's Hardware Store, Brown-	Main St., (DRUW NVILLE, NEB	head more low, and in his heart he wished that he could forget all but
"I Stevenson & Cross's Hardware Store, Brown-	Clocks Watches Iswalmy	the few fleeting joys of his wife. But

W. T. Rogers,

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hiscare Office in Court House

and how she had taught her child to plained, even while suffering, and how she had died, with a smile and a gold of her husband brought her no small trunk. He barred the door and young man remarked with a laugh. comfort Nosh Bremen bowed his frosted Clocks, Watches, Jewelry JOSEPH SHUTZ, No. 59 Main Strast, Brownville. lived longer, if she had had proper money! How many men would sell not been very well of late years." been doing a bit of work in the dark. afforded her no refuge from George's

"I cannot leave my poor old father, home, too? That you will provide used to hover about my child. I be-"He has a superior education, dear Walter," the old man heard his for me and keep me ?" "Education ! Fiddlesticks ! Can he "Yes, he can live on it. He has already obtained a good situation as be kept." "And so the great joy-dream of my happy as the days are long." "And will earn just enough to keep

youth must be changed to this sad reality," exclaimed Walter, sorrowfully. 'I cannot ask you to leave your fath- 000 a year. We can live on that, and som. It was for her to keep before er, sweet Agnes, for the truth in you, lay up something, too." which I worship, would be a lie could

you do so. But I have a prayer-an good to her, make her happy, don't who occupied a place in that love earnest, sincere prayer. I pray that ever-" God in his mercy may remove that

form !"

"The curse, Walter ?"

lod may render him penniless."

nes, with a start. be far more wealthy than he is now.

around her like maneaters after a dead Then he would know how to apprebody. Don't I know what they want? ciate the priceless blessing of his sweet Can't I see? Aha! can't I, though? Agnes' love; and then the curse It's my money! But Agnes has nevmight be broken and his heart grow shine, all the day long. er loved one of 'em till this Adams human again. And more than all,' came along-the jackanapes ! And Walter continued, twining, his arm

now she wants to get married at once. closely about the fair form of his com- after she had lived with Walter some a prayer. You prayed that I might panion and speaking more deeply. months.

The old man bowed his head as he "then I could prove to him my love. spoke, and saw a drop on the back of Then I could take you to my home. Agnes, in surprise. his hand. It was a bright drop, and and we could both love him and care the rays of the setting sun were play-

for him while he lived." heard you," returned Noah. Noah Breman stopped to hear no A moment the young wife gazed in- wretch like myself with no money?

"She cried when she klased me " he whispered, wiping the tear from muttered to himself; his hard hand. "I don't see what "The rascal! He'd do great things! about his neck : makes her so tender hearted. She Me penniless, and he praying for it ! never took it from me. But she may The young villain !"

have taken it from-" When the old man gained his ac- happiness; but-love you? Oh! I ed fervently that I might not be dis-The old man stopped, and a cloud customed walk among the great syca- could not help it if I should try. And appointed. I went to the bank and

came over his wrinkled brow, there mores, he wiped something from his Walter loves you, father-he loves drew out \$300,000 in bills. That was a pang in his heart. He remem- eye. He acted as tho' a mote had you very much, for he has told me so uight my miserable hut was set on bered the gentle, uncomplaining be- blown in there. ing who had once been his compan-Two weeks passed on, and Agnes

ion-the mother of his child. He re- grew pale and thin. She did not sing ual in the old man's eye now. membered how she became his wife, as she used to, nor could she smile as even when the bloom of manhood had been her wont. Still she mur- at the tea-table, Walter looked more out with a wrong trunk and the other

had passed from him : how she loved mured not, nor did her kindness to thoughtful than was his wont. him, nursed him, and cared for him, her father grow less. "O God help me to love my father." love and care for him, too. And he she prayed one night. "Let not my

remembered how she had never com- grief make me forget my duty." And the old man heard It. One night Noah came home from blessing upon her lips, though the the city, and in his hand he bore a

drew the tattered curtains close.

"See," he said, as he opened the head more low, and in his heart he trunk and piled the new banks notes Mr Osgood is to retire from our firm for. You took me into your house wished that he could forget all but upon the table. "Look there, Agnes,

whispered how his wife might have have laid up my money-money- comfort and health alone. He has made her. And now, my boy, I've tions she field to France; but France land; that Caroline of Brunswick, as

lleved they were only after my daughter say, "I must live to love "Yes," returned the youth, hope- gold; and I knew that in most cases and care for him. It is hard. My fully, "I never could be happy with I was correct. I belived the same of heart must break. But the pledge of Agnes, much as I love her, if I tho't you' I knew nothing but the love of love I gave my dying mother must her poor old father had no home, money that could influence human Come, we'll live together, and be as action. My heart had become hard-

ened by it, and my soul darkened. "But your salary, young man ?" "Is sufficient for us, sir. I have \$1. the warmth and light into my bome the image of my gentle wife, "Well, well-take her, love her, be whom I had loved and lost, but, alas,

second to my gold. It was for my When the old man saw the joyous child to open gradually, but surely, curse from your father's stooping tears leap from his child's eyes he the fount of feelings which had been turned away and walked quickly for a lifetime closed up. I heard her

from the house; but he was not so pray for me-pray that she might "Aye: the gold curse!" rejoined quick but that he heard the blessing love me; and that was after I had rethe youth fervently. "I hope that that followed him. And when he fused to let her be your wife. I saw walked alone beneath the starry her grow pale and sorrowful, and I "What! penniless?" repeated Ag- heavens he wiped his eves, as though knew I had done it--and she loved me still. And still she praved God something troubled him.

"Aye, penniless; for then he would Gay as a lark was gentle, beautiful to help her-help her to what? Help Agnes when she became the wife of her to love her father! I was killing Walter Adams. The rose bloomed her, and she tried to smile upon me. again upon her check and the smiles One evening I heard you both converwere upon her happy face, like sun- sing in the old hut. My child chose

misery with duty to her father rather "Do you pray to God to help you to than break the duty in union with love me now ?" the old man asked, the man she loved. And you uttered be made penniless-stop! hear me "Why-what do you mean ?" asked through ! You would then show your

disinterestedness. I walked away "You used to pray so, for I have and pondered. Could it be that I had found a man who would love an old

more, and as he walked away, he to her parent's face, and then she If it was so, then that would break answered, while she threw her arms the last layer of crust from my soul. I determined to test you. I had gain-"Oh ! I pray that you may be spar- ed a glummering of light-my heart ed to us for long years in peace and had begun to grow warm-and I pray-

> fire-or-a-caught fire. I always There was something more than us- think my candle did it. But the old shell burned down, and room was

One evening, as the happy trio sat made for a better building. I came trunk was burned up. But the money wasn't in it. No, no, I had that "What is it, love?" Agnes asked. "Oh-nothing," the husband said, safely stuffed into my bosom and deep with a smile. "I was only thinking." pockets, and all buttoned up; and

the next day I carried it all back to the bank and had it put with a few "Only castle building-that's all." thousand more which I had not dis-"In the air, Walter?" asked Noah. "Yes-very high in the air." the turbed. And so my experiment commenced; and I found the full sunshine at last. Ave. Walter, I found "But tell us what it is."

"Well, I'd as soon tell you as not. you the noble, true man I had prayed in a few days. He is well advanced and loved me when you thought me the few fleeting joys of his wife. But and see how I have worked in my in life, and has made a fortune in the penniless, and you took my child to he could not forget that it had been lifetime. I had no education, but I business, and he will live now for your bosom for just what God had land. To get rid of their persecu-

widow of twenty-nine years, she was seen by Geo., who was then Prince of Wales, a young man six years her junior, and unfavorably known as one of the wildest rakes in the United Kingdom. He fell violently in love with the charming widow, and But it was for my sweet child to pour proposed that she should "be to him as a wife," in everything except the ceremony of marriage. This proposition she refused to entertain-with what degree of indignation does not appear from the narrative. The enamored George then beseiged her with presents, as well as petitions; but his efforts to overcome her scruples were unavailing, as she was not only virtuous, but possessed of sufficient wealth

for her requirements. His Royal Highness sank into the depths of despair, but so far recovered as to offer her his hand in marriage. This immense condescension-as Mrs. Fitzherbert was both a commoner and a Catholic-proves the extent of the Prince's infatuation, But to his great astonishment and chagrin, she refused even this offer, doubtless believing that it was not her mission to undertake the reformation of such a heartless rake. Quite overcome by this unexpected rebuff, the Prince went home and stabbed himself. It is not known with certainty how far his attempt at suicide may be considered a sham, although Mrs. Fitzherbert, when afterward questioned upon the subject, blushingly admitted that she had seen the scar of the wound. George then sent to her, entreating that she would come and see him before he died. Chariots were the ve hicles that carried his messengers. who were no less than peers of the realm and surgeons of note. Mrs. Fitzherbert suspected no trick, and consented to go to see him, provided bat she might be accompanied by some lady of rank. Georgiana, the beautiful Duchess of Devonshire, was found willing to accompany her, and they went together to the Prince's lodgings. The heir apparent was found in a seemingly exhausted con-

dition, bathed in blood and drenched with brandy and water. He had condition, she finally consented, and was permitted to depart.

cape its fulfillment. The news of her flight was soon brought to the Prince.

tience with his new wife, he had felt no real affection, and went back to Mrs. Fitzherbert, claiming the rights of a husband. At a loss what to do, she sent to the Pope, asking his advice. In reply, His Holfness told her that she was bound to obey the Prince, her lawful husband. She accordingly threw open her doors, gave a breakfast to all the nobility. and resumed her station as the wife of the Prince of Wales. During eight happy years after this reconciliation she lived with him, and nothing occurred to mar the joy of their married life, although both were so poor that at times they had not money enough to pay their servants.

This came to an end at last, Mrs. Fitzherbert being supplanted in the affections of her fickle husband by Lady Hertford, who was related to a child of whom Mrs. Fitzherbert had been made the guardian, and whom the Prince frequently met at her house. During several years the neglected wife was insulted and ill treated by her husband, but was retained in her position as his lawful wife by the entreaties of his family. Among other humiliations, she was forced for the sake of appearance, to pay special attentions to her triumphant and haughty rival. This unpleasant state of affairs was ended on the oceasion of a dinner to Louis XVIII of France, Mrs Fitzherbert was notlfied that the guests would take seats at the table according to their rank, and she asked her husband where she was to sit. He brutally replied : "You know, madam, that you have no place." "None, sir," was her patient answer, "but such as you choose to give me." He chose to give her no place, and they separated, meeting but once after that occasion. When he was supposed to be dying, she wrote to him, but he did not defgn to answer her letter, and this burt her more than anything else. Before he died, however, he took one of her portraits, which he tied around his neck, and directed that it should be buried with him.

His death made no difference in the social standing of Mrs. Fitzherbert, strength enough, however, of body She was recognized by the King, to and mind, to beg Mrs. Fitzherbert to whom she proved her marriage, snowmarry him. Moved by his pitiable ing him her marriage certificate and her husband's letters. He offered to make her a duchess, and presented her to his family, with whom she

The next day she repented of her dined constantly. She was treated promise, and fled to Holland to es- with equal cordiality by the royal family of France, and the world behaved toward her as if she were really Princess of Wales and Queen of who sent his agents after her to Hol- England. There can be no doubt on her trial, was in reality but his

anang, nrownville, Neb.	have accepted study of acception a which in his line.	clothing and proper medical atten-	me all their brains to-night for this?	"And is that all?"	I've paid Mr. Osgood \$100,000 in cash	ed her continually. Borne down by lotte, who married Leopold of Bel-	
PHYSICIANS.	Repairing of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry done on short notice, at reasonable rates.	tion.	See-one thousand-two-three-four	#.vor	for his share in the business, and it is	importunities, she promised that she gium, was illegitimate.	
A. S. HOLLADAY, M. D., Physician, Surgeon, and Obstetrician, Graduated in 1851, Loca-	ALL WORK WARRANTED.	Dut it would have cost so much.	-five. Count them, Agnes; there is	"But what castle in the air is there	all yours. And let me ten you one	would never marry any one but the George died in 1830, and Mrs. Fitz-	
et in Brownville 1855, Office, Lett & Creigh's Pag Store, McPherson Block, Special attention	ADD WORK WARRANTED	I saved money !"	a thousand dollars in each package."			Prince of Wales. This was not executors of her husband, who were	
sid to Obstetrics and diseases of Women and	JOHN CRADDOCK. W. F. CRADDOCK.	Ah-the reflection would not re-	Agnes counted them over, for she	on, that isn't the casher	Can raise sind, and more to invest, sen	enough for George, who continued the Duke of Weilington and Sir Wil-	
initian initian	CRADDOCK & SON,	move the pang. The other memory		"Then what is the castle?" urged	en you can put in coology more at	his entreaties until she consented to llam Knighton, asked her to surren-	
H. MATHEWS, Physician and Surgeon. Office in City Drug Store, No. 32 Main street, Brown-		was uppern ost.	made fifty packages.	the one man programy.	my boy ! Tell 'em old Noah aint quite	return to England She did roturn der all the papers in her possession	
tite, Neb.		Noah Bremen had passed the allot-	"Why have you taken it from the	why, simply this, said waller,	THEY DOY : LET CHE DIG POAD ATTE DUILE	reterring to ber union with the late	
NOTARIES & COLLECTION AGENTS		ted age of man; being over three score	bank, father?", she asked.	laughing, but yet almost ashamed to		marry her ardent and untiring lover. sented to do so, and all the papers	
L. A. Bergmann,	Breech-Loading Shot Guns, Rifles,	and ten, and all his life had been de-		tell it; "this noon Mr. O-good patted	the wind and the wind the second	The marriage ceremony was perform- were buined, with the exception of	
NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER	CARBINES, AMMUNITION, SPORTING GOODS	voted to accommunity. money. He	pound interest, Agues. I shall double	me on the sooanger and sam ne-m	at the film of the second seco	ed by a Protestant clergyman, in the the following:	
	Main Street, Brownville, Neb.	had denied himself every comfort,	it, darling-double it-double it."	nis playini way- waiter, 1 it sen you	blessed me !''	presence of Mrs. Fitzherbert's uncle sion was secured; the King's will-	
LAND AGENTS.	Guns made to order. Repairing neatly done	terres eren er		all my interest here for \$100,000,' "	Nobody pretended that they had	and brother, both of whom signed probably an old one, made while he	
WILLIAM H. HOOVER, Real Estate and Tax Paving Amont Office in District Court Room	I BLAKE	as the gold he had horded. But as his	led with evident satisfaction, his child	"Ha, ha, ha," laughed Noah Bre-	mates in their over new for the ca	the contract. Thus was the Prince was living with her; her certificate,	
Willgive prompt attention to the sale of Real Es-	ANSA DENTICT		wore a sad, sorrowing look. And		and an of the manufacture and the outer	of wates married to Mrs. Fitzherbert,	
and District.		the years grew more heavily upon			bla	and no legal formality was wanting referring to the marriage; a letter from the clergyman who performed	
BLACKSMITHS.		him he thought more-reflected more.		"No, no!" quickly rejoined the		to give validity to the marriage. It the ceremony, indersed, "No issue of	
J. W. Gibson,		The sweet smile of his dead wife was doing its mission now, and the pure		young man. "I did not think that-	Good words-Come to dinner.	was undoubtedly valid at common this marriageM. Fitzherbert." Tha	- Same
RLACKSMITH AND HORSE SHOER, First	manner.	love of his gentle child was a contin-		though I know that the other two		law, and was in conformity with the papers that were preserved were da-	
Men. Work done to order and satisfaction guaran-	Atresidence on Main					canon of the Courten to which Mrs. the exceptors and Mrs Fritzbachust	
Red,	street.		put his little trunk away and then go			Fitzherbert belonged. gave bond that they should not be	
	At Rock Port, Mo., from 1st to 7th of each	At length the miser rose and passed		Davie weems to me tuge our Os-		As the fact of this marriage began opened without the knowledge of the to be bruited about. Charles James King's executors. After ber death	
THE "OLD RELIABLE"		out from the room. He would have	Hark ! what sound is that? Agnes	good holds his share in the concern at			
	TT TT TT	left the hut; but as he reached the	starts up in affright and listens. But	"Oh, no. It is a very low one.		of her marriage as a sham ceremony,	
MEAT MARKET.	T - R - Y			There is a clear capital of \$300.000 in	A blunderbuss-Kissing the wrong	Opposition in Parliament, wrote a let- and Lord Stourton desired to vindicate.	
BODE & DDO		from the garret. It was his child's.	to the night, and thick volumes of	the business at this very moment;	girl.	ter to the Prince, saying that his mar- ringe to Mrs. Fitz Herbert would be custody of Coutts & Co.; but the Duke.	
BODY & BRO.,	HIGGINS'	He crept up the rickety stairs and	smoke pour into the garret.	and then think of all the standing		fatal to him. The pusilanimous of Wellington objected to this. Lord	
BUTCHERS!	TT OTTO	looked through a crack in the door.	"Fire! fire!" sounded a voice from	debts and good will which goes for		Beinge and the pushainmous Langdale, Stourton's executor, after-	
Good, sweet, fresh mentalways on hand and sat-	HLOUR	He saw Agnes upon her knees. Tears	the entry, and she hears the sharp	nothing.		lutely no truth in the reports, as he lish them; but his request was refus-	
tion guaranteed to customers. 17-22-19		were rolling down her cheeks, and		"Hs, hs, hs," laughed the old man		had not been married to May Dive and He did the next heat thing that	
AF The Nebraska Advertiser is for sale	BEST IN MARKET.	her hands were clasped toward heav-		again	Wy is the world like a piano? Be-	herbert or any other woman On the lay in his power, by publishing 'the	
at Geo. S. Dunn's Book Store, next door to the Pos	Every Sack Warranted!		moment she meets her father upon	Then Walter laughed; and then	cause it is full of sharps and flats.	strength of this reply, Fox arose in to above.	
	and a sub-			a series of the	we are set to be a little with	, to apove.	

many times."

"But of what ?"