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ha City to receive and receipt for monies due us. THOMAS BUREESS is our authorized agent in Glen of Brown ville. Rock precinct to receive and receipt for monles dae us on subscription. A. J. RITTER, at St. Deroin, is our authorized agent

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> PAIRBROTHER & HACKER, Publishers Advertiser

LOCAL MATTERS.

- The Star Hotel is again open for business. Mr. J. Schellenberg is the landlord.

- Lawyers Thomas and Newman went up to Lincoln on Wednesday to attend supreme court.

- On last Friday night Rev. W. B. Blaughter and wife celebrated their stallation of officers. Every memorystal wedding at Lincoln. Quite a ber expected to attend in uniform. number of their friends were present. By order of C. C.

- There was quite a turnout to the celebration at Harmon's Grove on the Nemaha, from every part of the county. We have heard the number of people present variously estimated sisted of I. L. Burch of Peru, Vesta at from 2,000 to 5,000.

- The most annoying things in the S. Marshal Dally. world, Zeb Crummet says, are little dogs and little men. A dapper little

schools of Nebraska City, Peru and given the resolutions a place in our Brownville, will join in a pienic oc- columns. casion at Peru. The Brownville stiver cornet Band will accompany the time is anticipated.

- The Nebraska City Chronicle

The new asylum for the blind, when moleted according to the plans and peoffications now on file in president Broat's office, will be one of the best public buildings in the State. The location is a good one, and we are sat-isfied every citizen of the State will be pleased with it.

Cloud. Webster county, informs us that the prospect of crops of all kinds hard. in that county is excellent. Recent rains have put the wheat past fear of danger by drouth, and there has been claims to have "knocked the Granger there yet. Such news is very gratify- how many times the Granger can be ing to everybody.

- The 3rd was generally observed here as Independence Day, although the 5th is the national holiday when our people celebrated at Rockport and | ter than to be kicked by a mule. some at Harmon's Grove, but on account of the weather, which threatened rain all day, the most of our elti- on Saturday last where he will retens remained quietly at home.

of Jas. M. Hacker, was united in munity, and he has rare musical talby Rev. Barnard Johnson, at the res- him the utmost gratification of his idence of the bride's father. The ambition. young couple have the congratulations and well-wishes of THE ADVERfice is duly appreciated.

of the friends of the cause. The Re- friends. public is doing its best to make the coming campaign a vigorous one. It Republic Publishing Co., Washingon, D. C.

in Monday last as a regular meeting of the board, and continued in session intil Wednesday evening. On Monay according to law, they made the 875, as follows:

Sinking fund. School fund... University fund... Penitentiary fund...... 1 Bonds and Interest fund 1-10

ounty General fund... Sinking fund. Poor Farm fund Bridge fund .. Rathroad fund.

Brownville Precinct Rallroad..15 Peru Precinct Railroad School District Bond, No. 5......15 " No. 11.....12 No. 23.....12 No. 29....10

No. 34 5 No. 85 8 No. 73....12 fand Road, \$4 each quarter section. Poll, \$2 each. Dog fend, 31 each male, \$2 each female

- Nearly incessant rain from Saturday evening until Monday evening:

-We have a Washington letter from Major Caffrey, for next week's

- We learn that recent heavy rains have done much damage to newly planted crops by washing and flood ing bottom lands.

-Hon. H. M. Atkinson, went un tisement of five lines, or less, each insertion. Ad- to Lincoln on Tuesday, from which place he will return to Washington within a few days.

> - The lawyers and doctors of Nebraska City are to have a game of base ball. We recommend something of the kind as an ahtidote to the ennui

- There is a call issued for a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee at Lincoln on the 21st inst. Col. Thos. J. Majors is the member of the committe from this county.

- Look at the little slip on which your name appears on the paper. Study it. It is interesting to you and us, for it tells the time you have paid paper or not.

- Hot alum water is a recent suggestion as an insecticide.-Granger. That is a most gratifying discovery to the grasshopper clerk. Now he ought to get a fine tooth comb and cleanse htmself.

- Attention, K. P. Regular meet ing this (Wednesday) evening. In-

F. E. JOHNSON, K. R. S.

- The graduating class of the commencement which took place at the State Normal School last week con-Noyes of Blair, H. Dobbs of Beatrice, and Miss Alice Dally, daughter of U.

- Mr. Newman, after our paper had fellow, who has to stand on a shingle gone to press last week, came into our to jump over a corn cob, will make office to see if it was too late to pubmore fuss at a lecture or concert than lish resolutions passed by the Presbyterian Church at this place in respect to Rev. J. T. Baird. Of course it was -On next Friday the Sunday too late, or we would cheerfully have

- W. H. Thompson, representing Brownville delegation. They will go the Chicago Tribuuc, called on us last up on the cars and a good and joyous Thursday. He was west writing up the grasshopper subject. He had come to the conclusion that this county had been devastated, calculating wheat and corn crops alone, to the amount of seventy-five per cent.

women, and has more women to love an attempt to swindle the country country-Brigham Young not except- press. ed. He does not seem to grow poor or take it very hard, even under his - A letter from G. W. Ball, of Red | heavy weight of years .- Lincoln Star. No, it's the women who take it

> - Once more THE ADVERTISER knocked out of time by that sheet, and yet show no marks of injury? It

don't mind it .- Granger.

-Ed. M. Lippitt, left for Chicago cieve musical instructions until September. Mr. Lippitt is a young man - On the 4th inst. our respected of most excellent habits, for which roung cousin, J. Olney Hacker, son he is highly respected in this commarriage with Miss Lizzle Strain, ent which he is determined to cultidaughter of John Strain, this county, vate unto excellence. We wish for

- Jno. P. Flack died at the rest TISER for a prosperous and happy dence of his son-in-law. Frank Mormarried life. Our thanks we return ris, in this city, about 11 o'clock on to the fair bride for a beautiful and Tuesday evening, the 6th inst. Fathlarge wedding cake. This kindly re- er Flack was in the 66th year of his membrance of THE ADVERTISER of age. His death was very sudden, as there were no alarming symptoms previous to twelve hours before his - The Republic magazine for July death, although he had been unwell is at hand. Like previous numbers for some time. His death was caused this one is full of valuable and inter- by the breaking of a scrofulous ulcer esting material. It is the only politi- of the stomach. The wife of deceased, cal magazine devoted to the interests formerly Mrs. Elizabeth Pavy, and his able suits, which he will make up at of the Republican party, and as such | children and relatives, have the deep- reasonable prices, and guarantee satis-It ought to receive the liberal support est sympathy of a large circle of

- We have got the Granger man to is thoroughly in earnest, and if the feeling badly again, and he earries a party becomes infused with its spirit face long enough to eat oats out of a we shall reverse the verdict of last churn. He complains that we kick fall. The July number begins the him a great deal, and says we are s fifth volume. Now is the time to mule. Nothing can kick like a mule. subscribe. Only \$2 a year. Send to His experience is sad because he has been kloked by a mule. We are so sorry. He ought to keep out of the mule's way, and the Granger man - The county commissioners met ought to be honest and truthful, and then he wouldn't get such severe kicks. But he says he is getting used to it. We presume he is, for a chronto falsifier ought to be able to stand the city, and have it delivered at your anual levy for taxes for the year almost anything-even the kicks of a house free of charge. mule.

> - The base ball "Clippers" of Brownville played the "Athletes" of Rockport at the latter place on the 3rd. The Athletes got away with the Clippers that time, theseorestanding 35 | sold. to 29. The number of runs made indicate that both clubs played badly. Our boys are enthusiastic in their praise of the Rockport boys regarding the manner of their treatment of the Brownville boys during the day. It was in every respect most hospitable. They vied with each other in the bestowal of good cheer towards the ery. Clippers. We are glad to hear of such kindly feelings existing between antagonistic clubs. It is much more

pleasant than quarreling

A GOOD SHOWING.

Statement of Warrants Issued and Redeemed on the Several County Funds from the Year 1855 to 1874, Inclusive.

commissioners for a statement of the lowed: financial condition of the county. At the same time the county clerk was at work making out such a paper, and the following is a condensed and concise abstract of the clerk's work recently finished, which we give for the ty readers :

Am't General Fund Warrants issued \$152,606,30 Am't redeemed .. . 144,825 17-\$7,781 13 Am't Bridge warrants is-22,114 46- 2,855 Am't redeemed. Am't Road Warrants is-

Am't redeemed

Am't PoorFarm warrants issued. Am't redeemed. 13,335 87- 2,767 39 (At the time of the issue of the Brownville precinct R. R. bonds for the Brownville & Ft. K. road, there to, and whether you owe for your was interest accrued on said bonds to the amount of \$2,454.37, and a war-

32,448 85- 2,359 47

rant for that amount was issued.) Total am't warrants issued\$230,942 09 Total indebtedness.. Those who desire to look at a complete and itemized statement can be

accommodated by calling at the clerk's

It will be perceived by the above figures that our county is in excellent condition financially, as there are warrants outstanding for redemption to the amount of only about \$18,000. and Treasurer Gilmore informs us that there are much more outstanding collectable taxes than sufficient to make the county free of debt.

- ANOTHER SCALLAWAG.-Dr. C. T. Price, of New York, who is sending out to the country press his advertisements with the proposition to pay in advance on receipt of papers containing advertisements markedjust to be certain that they are inserted all right"-proves to be another fraud, which the press will do well to avold .- State Journal.

This scallawag undertook his game July. with THE ADVERTISER, but failed. We informed him that he must pay in advance or contract for advertising through an advertising agent. He answered us that he had concluded to save the commission paid agents, &c., and as to paying in advance, that was what he intended to do after seeing his advertisement "Inserted all right." Just for the fun of the thing we informed Dr. Price that his manner of is, undoubtedly, a swindler. When advertisements are unaccompanied by the cash, unless sent through a re-- Who says it is hard to love? sponsible advertising agent, in ninetynine cases out of a hundred they are

> - We have not had such abundant rains since 1870, as we have had within the last two weeks.

The Star Hotel.

The undersigned desires the pubno damage from grasshoppers out out of time." Isn't it remarkable lie to take notice that he has taken charge of the Star Hotel, and proposes to run it in a style entirely acceptable must be that we are getting used to to travelers and local boarders. His being kicked by that mule, and so table will be served with the best fare that this market can afford, and his And will somebody please say what constant effort will be to satisfy and the 4th comes on Sunday. Some of such a mangy dog is deserving of bet- accommodate his customers. He respectfully asks a trial. His charges are reasonable.

J. SCHELLENBERG.

NEW PRINTS. Just received a large lot of calloos of beautiful and varied patterns, at Mc-

Flour! Flour! The best and cheapest in the city; by Huddart & McCoy, who advertise always just what they can do, and

mean what they say. FINE CUT. The largest lot of fine cut chewing

obacco, different brands, ever brought to the city at McPherson's tobacco store, northeast corner of brick block. Splendid lot of new prints received

McPherson. ALWAYS TO BE FOUND at the house of M. B. Barnes, merchant tailor, the finest assortment of gents' dress goods-neckties, soarfs, collars, gloves, underwear, and the best cloths in the market for fashion-

grange prices for cash.

Flour! Flour! Sold by Huddart & McCoy much cheaper than at any other house in the city. A large lot of all brands kept on hand.

For dry goods or groceries, go to McPherson's and get more for your money than at any other store.

BOF You can buy the best flourany kind you want-of Huddart & McCoy, chesper than elsewhere in

New Goods Constantly received by McPherson. He has what the people want. He sells at the lowest possible figures for cash. He is determined not to be under-

Everybody trivited to call and ex amine goods and ascertain prices. Remember-the old stand of F. E. Johnson & Co., is still the place to secure the best bargains.

LADIES. Call at H. C. Lett's Drug Store and procure a bottle of that fine perfum-

People throng McPherson's store early and late, because his goods, and prices for the same, suft them. "Live and let live," is his motte.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Meeting Monday Evening-The Hog Question Settled-Tax Levy.

On monday evening last there was a meeting of the city council. Pres-Several months ago the Nemaha ent Mayor Johnson, Marshal McCabe, County Association of the Patron's of and all the councilmen. The follow-Husbandry petitioned the county ing bills against the city were al-Marshal's monthly salary......\$50 00

G. W. Garrison, Geo. Wagner and nary low figures. W. T. Polock were each allowed \$1,50 for work on streets; \$13,75 allowed interest and gratification of our coun- for new record book; also \$50 as clerk's quarterly salary.

Stevens & Thurman, saloonists. presented petition and bond for renewal of license to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors, which were laid over "under the rule" for two weeks, when the council will have special meeting at the expense of Stevens & Thurman, to take action on said petition and bond.

Jake Raulskelf applied for renewal of license to sell beer. Petition laid over to next regular meeting of the

A petition, signed by 115 citizens. praying that the ordinance restraining hogs from running at large be repealed, was presented. Councilman Block. Parker moved that the prayer of the petitioners be not granted. After some discussion the council voted unanimously for the motion. And that settled the hog question adversely to the freedom of the hog. Councilman Parker said there were people For in the city who seemed determined to let their hogs run out anyhow; and that of nights, and on Sundays when people were at church, they were in the habit of turning their hogs out, Den sell choice Lard at 15 cents, and he wanted the Marshal to take some means to stop that kind of violation of the law.

It was ordered that the tax be levled on the taxable property of the city as follows: General fund. 4 mills Road fund. 11/4 " Bond fund ..

Rallroad fund.. The marshal was instructed to repair all damages to streets caused by recent rains. Adjourned to 19th of

Sinking fund

CIGARS: CIGARS? Wholesale and retail at McPherson's elgar store. Send in your orders. CLOSING OUT SALE.

The undersigued commences this day to close out his entire stock of goods at prices never before offered in approach was too thin. The Doctor Brownville, and promises to sell to Den is Selling Linen and Summer suit grasshopper times.

DRESS GOODS.

GRASS CLOTH, GRENADINI ALPACA, MOHAIR, DIAG-

ONAL DRESS GOODS. and all WHITE GOODS, at least 25 per cent. below former prices. LADIES' LINEN SUITS below

cost, to close out. PARASOLS, from 35 ets. up; great reduction in prices.

STRAW HATS, from 10 ets. up. LADIES' CHILDREN'S& MEN'S Hoslery, from 10 cts. a pair up.

MEN'S CLOTHING.

DUCK OVERALL, at 75 cts. a pair. SHIRTS, from 50 ets. to \$2.50. LINEN SUITS-Pants, \$1.50; Coat,

\$1.50. CASSIMERE SUITS, from \$10.00 up. BOOTS AND SHOES. Great reduction from former prices.

I keep so large a stock I cannot mention all the bargains I would ffer. I mean business these hard this week, only So to 10c s yard, by times, and no one should fail to cal add see my stock before purchasing

LOUIS LOWMAN.

81 Main Street.

SYCAMORE, ILL., June 24, '76. To Wallace Wheeler, Lincoln, Neb. ey by purchasing of us. McCormick completely routed at Vandalia, Ill. Hot trial at Coulterville : McCormick bad fallure.

By Telegraph.

MARSH HARVESTER M'FG. Co. I will sell Marsh Harvestors to good parties on next year's terms, viz: One-half October 1st, 1876, and onehalf October 1st, 1877.

R. A. HAWLEY, Agent, Brownville, Neb.

NEW STYLE

Letterland note paper in boxes, at I. C. Lett's Drug store. Call and examine McPherson's new

goods and get his prices. People prefer to trade where they can get the best bargains, and Mc-Pherson's is the place.

H. C. LETT Has just received the finest stock of wall paper ever brought to this city,

YOU ARE INTERESTED.

If you regard life and property go

and see the Non-Explosive Lamps a H. C. Lett's drug store. If you want the best tobacco and cigars, call at McPhesson's tobacco store. NO. 70.

FUN FOR THE BOYS.

AM NOT CLOSING OUT, BUT AM OPENING A NEW STOCK.

CLOTING, BOOTS AND SHOES. Hats, and Gent's Furnishing Goods just received at No. 70, McPherson Chicago Lumber Co., for lumber...... 30 59 Block, which I will sell at extraordi-D. H. McLaughlin, for labor 3 75

All Wool suits, for . Cottonade suits. Linen Coats. Men's Pants. Linen Pants, . . Best Cassimere suits. Ladies' Serge Galters. Ladles' French Kid Shoes, very handsome, and entirely new in

this market. Iso the nobblest young men's shoes | tion signed "Hawke-Eye." ever brought to Brownville. These goods I will sell at the VERY

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE! Remember the place! Hetzel's old stand, No. 70 Main street, McPherson am DETERMINED to sell CHEAP

> and for CASH only. JOHN MCPHERSON. your Choice Hams, Should-

to W. T. Den's. Shoulders at 9 cents, and

ers and Pickled Pork, go

Buy your Groceries, Dry Goods Boots and Shoes, Ladies'.

Misses' and Children's

Hams, 12 1-2 cts.

Gaiters, Cheaper at W. T. Den's, than any other House.

Den's Furniture and Studebaker Wagons are the best, and by far the Cheapest,

In the west. Call and get Den's Prices, and save money.

Clothing for Less Money than you can buy the Cloth.

Go to the tobacco store in the north-east corner of McPherson's block, for anything usually kept in such an es-ed at the station,) when the agent retablishment. Fine cut chewing and smoking tobacco, pipes of all kinds and sizes, and cigars of the choicest kind and of all brands.

Plows sharpened to perfection : Wagons repaired tip-top; Painting done in best style; Come and see us. ABBOTT & EMERY.

Flour! Flour! Huddart & McCoy have brought the price right down, and sell at figures to suit these hard times. They have any brand you may desire. You will save money by calling on this firm

before you purchase. You can buy the best flourany kind you want-of Huddart & McCoy, cheaper than elsewhere in the city, and have it delivered at your

house free of charge. New Saginaw salt, at W. D. SWAN'S

Ladies, call and see McPherson's new goods. He is selling caltoces at 8 to 10 cents. We Sell Spring Wheat Flour at . . \$2 50 We keep none but the best.

All kinds of repairing done at Roy's furniture store.

HUDDART & McCoy.

Palmyra flour, a very choice brand, for sale by Huddart & McCoy.

Flour! Flour! We keep the best spring wheat flour, made at the various mills in this county, and can supply customers with any brand they prefer. We have on hand a fine lot of Palmyra flour, said to be the very best in the market. Our prices are right down to "bed rock," and all will save mon-

Orders for eigars filled promptly and strictly according to order at McPherson's wholesale cigar house, Brownville, Neb.

REDUCTION IN PRICES!

I have reduced the price on all my Goods, for instance: Prints at 8 cts. per yard; four pounds best Coffee for one dollar, and everything else in proportion. This is no Humbug! Call and see me and invest your money, for this is the time to buy cheap. GEO. MARION.

The Wrong Side of the Meridian. On the down hill side of life, which an old medical writer quaintly terms "the wrong side of the meridian," when the functions decay and the frame gradually bends under the weight of years, the system requires to be sustained under the burden imposed upon it. Innumerable physical ailments and infirmities then press upon it to which it had been in earlier life a stranger. The surest and pleasantest support and solar medical in Retail cigar dealers are invited to send their orders or call at the wholesale house of McPherson, in Brownville. Satisfaction guaranteed to customers.

been in earlier life a stranger. The surest and pleasanteat support and solace of declining years is found in Hostetter's Stomach Eitters, long recognized as the most wholesome and agreeable of diffusible stimulants, the most potent of tonics and alteratives. The aged and infirm may place implied confidence in this invigorating elixir, which not only checks those maladies to which elderly persons are peculiarly subject, but in a measure retards the encroachment of time upon the constitution.

> Chicago, & North Western Haflway. Trains at Council Bluffs arrive and depart as follows Day Express 10%p.m. Day Express 6:40a.m. Night Express 9:15a.m. Night Express 4:16 p.m. Ex. Freight 10:50 a.m.

W. H. STENNETT, Gen. Pos. Agt

LETTER FROM CHURCH HOWE.

SHERMAN, NEB., July 6, 1875. Editor Nebraska Advertiser.

In your issue of the 17th June the following appeared: CURIOUS .- We have heard that over prospects for a corn crop. A little too

a certain railroad in this State was much rain has discouraged some of shipped certain agricultural imple- our river-bottom farmers, as the waments as "seeds for grasshopper suf-ferers." When the trick leaked out there was no one to claim the implements! Can either the chairman or clerk of the grasshopper committee give any light on this interesting matter? Don't both speak at once. HAWKE-EYE.

Has the chairman of the g. h. committee anything to say? Or, has the clerk any remarks to make? It's in tlemen. The people will expect to hear from the clerk as soon as his master tells him what to say.-[Ed. Will you do me the favor as an offioer of the State Grange Relief Com-

mittee, to give the same publicity to a letter to S. W. Chapman, Esq., Gen'l Freight Agent Midland Pacific Rail Road, and his reply thereto, which I enclose, you gave to the communica-Yours Respectfully,

CHURCH HOWE. MR. Howe's LETTER TOS. W. CHAP-

MAN. SHERMAN, NEB., June 22, 1875. S. W. Chapman, Esq., Gen'l Freight Agt. M. P. R. Lincoln, Neb.: SIR-I am informed that in a car oad of seed grain shipped free over your road to our society, were found chinery, for which no owner could be

Will you please give me the facts in the case, and state also if you find any thing implicating any officers or member of our committee in any way with this transaction, or any thing to show that they had any knowledge of the shipment of the implements referred to.

Yours truly, CHURCH HOWE. Treasurer State Grange Relief Com.

· MR. CHAPMAN'S REPLY. GE'L FREIGHT AND TICKET OFFICE, LINCOLN, NEB., June 25th, 1875. Church Howe, Esq., Treasurer Patrons of Husbandry:

DEAR SIR-Yours of 22d enquiring in relation to stray freight (machinery, &c.,) found in car wheat shipped over this road last winter, is at hand. I note all you say, and will reply with statement that M. P. cav 164 was loaded with wheat by J. M. Woods at Nebraska City March 8th, consigned to C. Howe, Lincoln. March 9th same car and load was forwarded by B. & M. R. R. via Kearney Junction to B. L. Dayton, Columbus Station, U. P. R. R. When unloading consignee found buried in the wheat a lot of machinery, pumps, &c., which were not included in way-bill for the car. He omitted to mention it to the station agent till nearly a month atported them to claim department U. and is on a visit. Gave us a call in P. R. R., and inquiry was instituted company with "Cornie"-glad to see Coaches, and the best Smoking and Second to find the owner. J. M. Woods, who them. loaded the car, disclaims all knowl-

anything of the kind you ever find in getting rather late in the sesson to my cars." Mr. Townsend, who attended that work for you et Lincoln, and inspected the car, when first asked about it said he knew nothing of it; but a few days after called and said that since thinking of it he remembered seeing something of the kind sticking out of the wheat, but thought but little of it at the time, presuming that it was understood by the R. R. agent. Subsequent letters from agent at Columbus, giving more particulars of the matter, that it was second-hand machinery of railroad character, and from all I can learn by the full correspondence I feel satisfied it does not in any way connect with yourself or your society, and the indications all are that it was put into the car by some railroad workman who omitted to report it to the agent and have it billed, and the car with them in it was sent to Mr. Woods' grain house where the car was loaded in the night by Mr. Woods' laborers, and thus the matter started; but who is the man is the question, as he will be slow, even with all the virtues R. R.

miscarriage. Hoping this explanation will be satisfactory, I am,

Your truly, S. W. CHAPMAN, G. F. Agt.

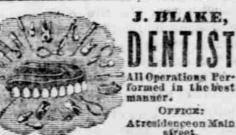
John McPherson. MANUFACTURER OF

TOBACCOS. PIPES, AND SMOKER'S ARTICLES

AND JOBBER OF

BROWNVILLE, NEB. Orders from the country solicited and promptly filled.

I. S. NACE, Traveling Agent.



-R-7HIGGINS' LOUR, NOTICE OF BRIDGE LETTINGS BEST IN MARKET.

DEROIN DOINGS.

- The enemy having retired the farmer has once more taken the field. left. - The replant corn is growing nicely in this locality, giving flattering ter is standing on the ground to the detriment of crops. It requires faith, hope and pluck to farm this year.

- Judge Ritter and clerk have been very kind in weighing and distributing the seed sent to this precinct. order for you to get up and talk, gen- yourself unspotted (straight) before points, the readers of THE ADVERTI-

does, that the hoppers and other troubles of the country are God's 'vials of wrath poured out upon the as he would those who wore thick players. the misconduct of a few pupils, would common butter and 8 cts. for eggs. some implements, or parts of ma- the hills, namely, that the future is to Indian Head brown cotton for 12 cts.; found upon their arrival at destina-

ments third at Brownville, which was very money. plainly heard here, reminded us of the days when we wore our coat of blue which shone with buttons bright John Skillon and family gone to Wisand new.

trouble," we find some things funny, and John will go somewhere soon. A and even laughable. In our last items C. Hall, our blacksmith, gone to hunt we spoke of the extravagant modes of living among some of our poor, and or going, to Canada. Cause of all aimed to explain further by saying this, grasshoppers. that "there is such a thing as being a poor aristocrat." THE ADVERTISER made it read "there is no such thing as,"&c. A slight difference of opin-

- We are looking for better times in Deroin, the flouring mill having the safest and pleasantest to travel. changed hands. Mr. Coller, one of the best millers of the west will run cade & North-Western Railway is the it. A good miller, like a good cook, improves our biscuit.

LONDON LISPINGS.

- The windows of heaven are open and the rains descend in frequent and

copious showers. - The grasshoppers have taken wings and gone to seek fresh pastures. - Ground squirrels have caten out Chicago, or East, you should, by all means,

- Mr. Isanc Black, of the Omaha

Indian Agency, has a vacation now

- A great amount of corn has been washed out by the late rains. It is edge of them, and says "confiscate

plant again.

- Rather unfavorable weather for plenies-most too damp in the groves to W. H. STENNETT, General Passenger Agt., for summer costumes. - The climax in political absurdity has been reached; hear it: "If good officers are wanted, they must be sought for in the camp where the In-

dependents control." Let no one try

higher flight into the ridiculous than that-it can't be beat. - There was a wedding in London. Anna McKinney and Jerry Berlin were married and the Peru itemizer TUE had a piece of the cake, he says. The London itemizer did not get a piece of cake, yet we wish them a peaceful voyage of the stormy sea of matrimonial life.

- A "bushel of brains" in Mr. Beecher or any other man, will never make him truly great without purity of life and moral excellence. Yet no real friend will forsake a pran when his "sins have found him out." It is not God-like, for God so loved the world that when we were yet sinners General Banking Business Christ died for the ungodly. I may have been a hero-worshipber, but men are noted for, to come forward Henry Ward Beeches was never one COIN & CURRENCY DRAFTS and own that he was the origin of the of my gods; yet those who worship him have as much right to their gods as I have to mine; and though it should prove that Mr. Beecher has become what Paul the Apostle feared. that after he had instructed others, might himself be a castaway, yet humanity has received many beautied them up to a higher life. "Oh how hard to climb the steep where Received payable on demand, and INTEREST al-Fame's proud temple shines afar"-so many enemies without and within .-And how often it can be said of those who have just about reached the sum-

> mit as Byron said of Buonaparte-"Who would citmb the solar height. To set in such a starless night." And let as all try and be Christ-like while we bitterly rebuke sin, never forsake or hate the sinner.

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- The only thing of interest in people," and will give two objections. Sheridan on the 3rd was the game of First: If God is displeased with all of base ball. The Modocks of Rock his people, or any of them, he would Creek played a game for practice with not punish in this way. What would the Rustics of Sheridan. Five inyou think of a parent who would pun- nings the score was Modocks 10, Rusish the whole family for the trans- ties 11. The game was very well gression of one or more insubordi- played and closely contested. The nates? or one who would punish the Sheridan boys won by hard work, as weak and helpless with the same rod the Modocks are the most scientific

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