To the Sepublican County Central

The members of the Nemaha County Central Committee are hereby no- the annals of crime, and sent a shudsaid Committee on Saturday the 17th Since the crime was committed Mat-July, 1875, at 2 o'clock p. m., at THE thews lise been in the county fall ADVERTISER editorial rooms. The awalting trial for murder in the first aha county had learned that every committeemen of the various pre- would have been made against him, cincts will take notice and be present and he would have suffered the ex-1f-possible.

G. W. FAIRBROTHER, Ch'n. A. R. DAVISON, Sec'y.

21st fost.

ing vote.

The Omaha Herald is opposed to the new constitution. That is just as we goes one way and the voters a differ- tlary for twenty years. He was urged Two facts, however, he must admit : ent way. We would suspect some that unscrupulos sheet favored its bring his unfortunate victim back to use when his party went out of power;

something to say about it. If five or six of them had died, we should think nothing of it, but as it simply a matter of fact, and not a very startling fact at that, we do not see the necessity of heralding it all over the state.

"If five or six of them" three had good and true Republicans.

Sometime ago charges were preferred against Rev. Clark Wright, a prominent M. E. preacher, then of Omaha, signing an affidavit, exculpating the shoot a friend, involving himself in that the volume of the currency effects pretty much everybody here is somereverend gentleman. Lately, howing to die, revealed that the affidavit some time becoming gradually or sud- tracted or it may be inflated, but in been seduced by the Rev. Clark denly so crazed, so lost to reflection each case it operates equally upon evmakes affidavit as above and it looks of sorrow and regrets. bad for the Rev. Clark Wright .- State

Now we move to raise brother Clark's salary, immediately, four fold, as a reward for-for-well, we can't tell for what until we find out what made the announcement that Gen. new virtue and merit was discovered F. P. Blair, Jr., died at his residence In brother Beecher to cause his salary In that city, at half-past eleven o'clock to be raised from twenty thousand to last night. Although the General one hundred thousand, but then it has been sick a long time without will be all right, because these gentle- hope or recovery, still his death was men are reverends, and not like sudden and unexpected. He had

by Robert Bonner, has the reputaion received considerable benefit, but of being the leading the literary while walking in his room was at contents are not of the highest order tacked with dizziness and fell strikweekly of the country, albeit that its of literary merit. Claiming to be a ing his temple against a piece of furstory paper, however, itseditor has no niture which rendered him insensiright to impose upon its readers the ble. Medical aid was immediately political stuff that appears each week in its editorial columns. They are summoned and every effort made to not only noticeable in venom and restore him to consciousness, but very weak in tone, but show its edi- without success, and at half-past elevtor to be a decided Grant-hater. Of en he gently passed away, urrounded course he has a right to his private views, but if he insists on imposing by all the members of his family. them upon his Republican readers in such a manner, they should leave the Democrats to support their organ .-State Journal.

It is exceedingly mean for the Ledger to swindle its readers so-by turning it into a Democratic advocate after its large number of subscribers had bought it and paid for it in advance as a neutral paper politically. It is an imposition on its readers, especially its Republican readers, that should be unpardonable and subject it to be discarded from every Republican family. The editor of the Ledger of course has a right to his political opinions, but he has no right to force an article on the people which they did not purchase or bargain for. An editor who will take the advantage of his readers that Bonner has, in this matter has not as fine sense of honor as we once gave Bonner credit for. they are purely mallelous and not at quantities will be found when the ed his brother-in-law, James McGonall instigated through patriotic or truthful motives.

It has been officially declared that Hon. John R. Clark has been appoint. men on French Creek, just getting fense. McGonegal was a county comed Surveyor General, vice Gen. Cun- ready to commence work with sluice missioner, and a well behaved man fullest confidence that Mr. Clark will fident his party would make \$17 per The Falls City Journal says, "a den scholarship, sound sense and execufive ability, and is no politician. Gen.
Cunningham has filled the office with officer, as he is endowed with good much ability for the term agreed upon, and endeared himself to all classes around here, and particularly to a host of friends that he placed in comfortable circumstances by his ald and patronage. We are pleased to hear yesterday. Mr. Atkinson has made a he proposes residing in this city.— high record as an executive officer

Plattsmouth Watchman. to us. For instance "Gen. Cunning- the same energy and painstaking ter, four dollars." Also that "the ham resigned," but "filled the office care. In re-organizing his bureau abutments of the King iron bridge at with much ability for the term agreed effective working basis, Mr. Atkinson feet and teams now refuse to cross ome up unbidden: Why did Gen. from the entire cabinet.—Omaha Re-C. resign? What length of time was publican. the term agreed upon? Who were The numerous warm friends of Mr. the parties to the agreement? Is the Atkinson in the State are much grati-Surveyor Generalship an office that is fied that he proves himself to be most leased for a term of years or sold? efficient and competent in filling so How much does it cost? etc. If the important a position.

uman knows as much about it.

The Murderer of Katte Travers Sent up for Twenty Years.

Our readers will no doubt remember the cold blooded murder of Katie Travers, a domestic at the Sarsfield House on Eighth street, by Wm. tified that there will be a meeting of der through the entire community. degree. There is no doubt that a case secution under the indictment been pressed. His conduct, however, since his incarceration, has been such as to lead the officers of justice to believe The Republican State central com- that there was an extenuating cirmittee will meet at Lincoln on the cumstance. Matthews was, without would not expect so good a Democrat doubt crazed with liquor when he committed the terrible crime, and in this condition fired the fatal shot. The papers of the State are, with a He has expressed his contrition con- measure, that would unite again as of very few exceptions, advocating the tinually, and has seemed to think yore, the Republican vote of this more about his crime than himself. adoption of the new constitution, and Under all the circumstances it was it will be adopted by an overwhelm- thought best to withdraw the charge of murder in the first degree, and allow the miserable man to plead guilty to murder in the second degree.

He was therefore brought into court yesterday, the plea entered, and Matlike to see it. The Herald usually thews was sentenced to the penitenby the Sheriff to ask the mercy of the court, but declined to do so, saying he serious defect in the constitution if would willingly be hung if that could for Wm. Matthews, but we believe the officers of the law did right, or it The Bee makes mention of the fact they erred, that it is better to err on that a lady in Omaha gave birth to the side of mercy than on the side of three children, and all were doing strict justice. If Matthews lives, he well. Every editor in the state has will leave the prison with the best portion of his life gone, and with ghostly memories to baunt him to his grave. -St. Joe Herald.

Tae use of strong drink was the

cause of all this misery. In this case there was no apparent cause in the world for the killing but the use of indled, we should think it a very re- toxicating liquors. Every circummarkable circumstance, and further- stance goes to show that Matthews more a woman who gives birth to was not a bad man, not a murderer at triplets is entitled to favorable men- heart, and never would have thought tion by the press, and she should re- of such a thing had he not become ceive a pension also. At that rate of crazed by long and habitual use of inincreasing the census, Nebraska toxicating liquors. Had he never would soon be entitled to another touched the "flowing bowl," never day be alive and Wm. Matthews a causes. North Platte, and fearing she was go- tipple who is not in great danger of at of currency may be too much con- to be. Wright when she was a probationary and good sense, as to commit some ery branch of industry, and the same member of his church. She now grave crime that will cause a lifetime ratio will be maintained between the

DEATH OF GENERAL FRANCIS P.

On the 9th inst. aSt. Louis telegram been out for a drive in the afternoon and returned about five o'clock. He The New York Ledger, published seemed to have enjoyed it much and nia.

> from the Black Hills is from a letter tution. dated June 28th, in the Inter-Ocean, from a correspondent with Prof. Jenney's exploring expedition. The gold news is not satisfactory. The correspondent gives one case, as an average one, where twenty-four pans of dirt were washed, the result being only three fourths of one cent to the pan. He says, however that "Professor Jenney views the entire field, and inclines to the belief that before a fina summing up is given as to the wealth of the hills a more thorough examin-

to warrant investigation." Prof. Jenney are not encouraging, the out." opinions of old experienced miners are to the effect that gold in paying Lowell, on the 9th inst. shot and killcountry becomes free for thorough egal. From what we learn McGonwork and investigation. The corres- egal, maddened with strong drink. pondent gives an interview with an made a deadly assault upon Newell. old California miner who has a lot of and that the latter acted in self-dehave the boxes. This miner said he was con- | when not drunk

returning home to stay. Hon. Henry M. Atkinson, commissioner of pensions, was in the city these opening months of his administration, and his friends know that to The Watchman's statement of the the very last day of his service his ase, or some parts of it sounds strange onerons duties will be performed with

words would indicate, would it - We call attention to the eard of ed, but they being so badly grasshop-'ad as to explain, or answer Mr. Schellenberg, mine host of the pered this spring have requested that stions for the benefit of the Star Hotel. He is acquiring the rep- it be held at some other point. Lincated. We suspect that the utation of furnishing a most excellent coin will doubtless be the place sewas not careful of its table. Being an old experienced res- lected upon, and if it is we are certain side of a graveyard, was asked if it was not not mean what words taurant keeper, of course he knows that our citizens will make them never jined places in my life with a set of ped upon," would how to eafer to the tastes of boarders doubly welcome." Falls City must neighbors that minded their own business so

WHO IS RIGHT?

In the last issue of the Granger Wm. Bagley directs his artillery upon "a small small star" that had the effrontery to make its appearance in the columns of THE ADVERTISER, and Matthews, a short time since. It was illuminates the popular mind upon one of the most wanton and cruel in the dark and abstruse questions of currency and Republican incompetency. "Small star" had ventured to assert that the Republicans of Nemway out of the Republican party lead directly into the Democratic, and treme penalty of the law, had his pro- would hereafter act accordingly, to which Mr. Bagley replies that they will do no such thing, but that the Democratic party is bound to bag them as it ought to do. Of course we as Mr. Bagley to concede to such a statement, or to acquiesce in any

We allude to the letter of Mr. Bagley, however, more as the basis for a few observations upon the subject of currency; a matter upon which the Republican party, as he asserts, is so culpable as to be unworthy of support, First that we have a currency inflnitely superior to that which was in life. There will be little sympathy Second, that though we may have hard times we have had also under Republican administration, unparalleled prosperity.

Nothing can be further from th truth than Mr. Bagley's position that more currency is a cure for hard times Money has no intrinsic value, if it had, its increase would enrich the country directly. It is but the representation of property or value made necessary for the purpose of trade, and moves only at the same pace with trade. By trade we mean the interchange of commodities. This interchange is governed entirely by supply and demand. The fluctuations of trade are caused by an infinite and everchanging variety of circumstances so that it is impossible to determine Congressman or two. We hope those tipped the the social glass, it is fair to in most instances, with any degree of babies will all live and grow up to be presume that Katie Travers would to. accuracy, what are the operating

> cost of production and the proceeds of the product. The original sources of wealth are the mines and productions of the soil. A gain in any locality, from any other source involves a corresponding loss in some other locality. It is but a transfer of property from the one locality to the other.

STATE NEWS AND NOTES

Gov. Garber was recently married to Miss Lyra C. Wheeler, of Califor-The Chieftain says harvesting has

commenced in Johnson county. new publisher and editor.

The State Sabbath school convention commences in Lincoln on the cursed my wife's brother; insulted

The contract for erecting the State asylum for the blind at Nebraska City has been let to J. F. Welch at \$9,795.00 The contract was let, of Our latest and most authentic news course, by the trustees of the insti-

The Omaha Bee's refused to go up as it was advertised to do, on the 3d. go up, and that Rosey would go up that does not benefit me one cent. I ing them : with it two or three miles and then jump out. He would have come fluttering down as lightly as one of his

The State Journal informs us that split his thumb, slit his lip, or scollop "Dr. Renner, of the Staatz Zeitung, his ear, and all to put Mr. Lovelelshas just completed printing 10,000 ure into a comfortable office, to keep copies of the new constitution in the him from work, while it does not ation will have to be given the several German language. Experts tell us lighten my labor one stroke." And sections wherein the formations seem | that the translation is perfect and the | Davey was right. mechanical execution is as good as While the reports from the camp of any Eastern establishment could turn

Joseph Newell, a homesteader, near

day to the man; and others have of rattlesnakes have been scared up and a slice of bread, and he said turers are becoming disheartened and nine feet, and a lady in the same vi- forget it."

> The Star of the 7th says, "Rey. W. B. terday to attend a meeting of the con- ness." ference committee who are to decide upon the place for holding the next annual session of the M. E. conference. Falls City was the place select-

ashamed of herself. Brownville AN ATTEMPT TO ROB AN EXPRESS CAR. would have given her last shirt rather

The Seward Reporter says: Sorrow and affliction has overtaken the family of Mr. Geo. Dunlap, who lives some fourteen miles northeast of this city. Yesterday morning about five Gallant Conduct of Express Messenoclock, while Mr. Dunlap was out in the field and Mrs Dunlap was milking in the yard, their ten month old boy was bitten on the hand by a rattle-snake while in bed, the cries of the child brought the parents into the house where they found and killed the snake. Dr. Hastings was sent for, who arrived there at ten o'clock. The Dr. found the child already badly swollen and in spasms; he applied all the remedies in his power, but it

than back out in that style.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

The Republican China Shop-Nuisanances-Sad-Conclusion.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1 June 28, 1875. Dear Advertiser :- Last fall great consternation was experienced by the mpertinent obtrusion of the Demoeratic bull into our

REPUBLICAN CHINA SHOP.

The question then naturally arose view was to seize him by the horns, but many seemed fearful so grabbed him by the tail. But President Grant's late letter has formed a ring in the nose of the animal, and the Republican State conventions held since have provided a rope, and it is hoped that as all have the same end in view, and a change of holds.

Boot blacks and news boys in Washington are intolerable nulsances. A man cannot make entrance or exit to or from a hotel without being obtru- and train men, after the shots were sively prevailed upon by sons of Erebus to have his boots blacked or buy a They could only find one revolver in Republican, Chronicle, Star, Telegram the train, but found two soldiers on Critic, or other paper. Women are who were armed with carbines. free and happy young man. We The producer depends upon the the only creatures exempt from the The following interesting story is therefore most candidly come to the products of the soil for his grain, but annoyance. They are not urged to the train and robbers, but when they told about Rev. Clark Wright of conclusion; that whisky murdered the cereals which he produces brings put their shoes upon the portable box came up with the train all was quiet Miss Travers and sent Matthews to in the market just such a price as the to receive a "politician shine," Paris the robbers having fled. They found prison for twenty years. And we supply and demand will justify. A black," or to invest in the literature of the engineer at the bottom of the cab reason, that if the use of intoxicating short crop in one locality or country the day. I never before wished to be freight engineer on the train, and he, implicating him in the seduction of a liquors so influenced Matthews, who may advance the price in another, and a woman, but living in Washington with the fireman, immediately ran woman named Mate A. Harte. The was not naturally of a vicious or mur- the result will be flush times in the would make one wish to be anything the engine back to the train and matter was hushed up by the woman derous disposition, as to cause him to latter. But does any one suppose but what he is; and, indeed, ever, Miss Harte was taken sick at everlasting woe,—there are none who these results? Of course the volume thing removed from what he appears kind, having no windows and very

Of late Commissioner Atkinson fifty or sixty impecunious clerks. The which the coupling pin was knocked news of this discharge fell with dis- out and which may hereafter serve as tressing force on many of them, and since their discharge two have claimed lost his reason and was taken to the senses, and they are thrown into State anything to prosecute them. pretty much the same train of thought that Davey Crocket was when he said in his reminiscences of Martin Van-The Tecumseh Chieftain changed Buren: "I have been to the place of the locomotive were long linnen dushands last week. J. B. Besack is the voting, and had to carry a dirk for ters. Conductor Fraley, and all the

had some violent, angry disputes; tory; dared my nearest neighbor to a fight; have not been for months on speaking terms with many of my oldest friend, and indeed my old school mates with whom I was raised in all the agreeable sports of boyhood; my wife has been cut off, too, from visiting my nearest neighbors and have been running after his heels, freeman as I am, and barking at his enemies like a dog; ready to tear out my neighbor's eyes, bite off his nose, to come in during bank hours.

CONCLUSION.

It is too hot to write to-day; at least too hot to think. Indeed I did not suppose, when I took up my pen, that I would get off much of a letter, the only impelling motion being to let my Nemaha county friends know that I be careful not to indorse it before handing it had not forgotten them. If they to the teller, but let him return it to you and want any more they can have it from CAFFREY.

Thank You.

"Mother," sald a little girl, "I gave a poor beggar child a drink of water

Now, children can do a great many cinity crucified one of about the same things worth "thank you." Kind ofproportions." Also that "the total fices are everywhere and at all times tax levy in Richardson county for needed; for there are always sick sloner of pensions, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Atkinson has made a high record as an executive officer cifically, county general fund, 6 mills; kindness and it goes further towards sinking fund, 2 mills; bridge fund, 2 making one's home happy than al- ally known that you are doing a good busmills; railroad tax, 4 mills; State, 8 most anything else. Kind offices are mills; total 22 mills. Land per quar- within everybody's reach like air and sunshine.

> A bachelor recently made a will, feet, and teams now refuse to cross leaving his entire furniture to be divided among the girls who refused him. "For to them," he added, feel-Slaughter was called to Omaha yes- ingly, "I owe all my earthly happi-

> > Your attention, gentle reader, is called the following elegiac antique: Amanda Jane has gone to rest She's laid her head on Abraham's breast To tell the truth, and not to sham. It's awful rough on Abraham.

be easily scared and ought to be stiddy as they do."

An Engineer Murdered on His Loco-

ger Burke.

Long Point, a station on the Vandalla B. R., three miles west of Casev. Ill., is a place where all trains on that lonesome place, situated in the woods with no one living within a mile and a half of it. It was long considered by the railroad men as a dangerous place; several times lately the engineers have seen suspicious looking persons lurking about there at night was too late, and the child expired at and have run hy there without stopping to water. On the night of the 8th at midnight as train No. 5, eastward bound, conductor Fraley and Engineer Ames, came to Long Point for water two men boarded the locomotive, one from each side, and said to the engineer, "Pull out." The engineer was at first somewhat bewilder-When they said again "Pull out," he, seeming to comprehend the situation, said, "All right; I'll pull thing ourselves," and at that both

fired. One of the shots

the other lodged in the cab. The fire man, who was on the tank taking in water, immediately jumped and ran to the rear of the train to notify the PLOTTS' STAR ORGANS train men, having heard the conversation and comprehending the situation. During these proceedings at the engine a confederate had detached the "how to get the critter out." My tion. During these proceedings at the engine a confederate had detached the Adams express car, and they then pulled the engine wide open and ran her about two miles east and stopped, blowing off the brakes to deceive the express messenger. They then came to the door of the car, and said: "Let me in, Jack." He replied to them: "You sons of bitches I'm ready for you; if you ever come in here you that fly time has set in, there will be are dead men." The robbers then are dead men." The robbers then commenced firing into the car. The messenger, Burke, said it seemed to him that there were a dozen of them.

Agents supplied at figures that defy competition for the same class of instruments, Try one. Address, EDWARD PLOTTS, Washington, N. J. him that there were a dozen of them, as the shots seemed to come from every direction.

THE CONDUCTOR

fired, saw the situation of affairs and

at once set about to pursue them. With these weapons the train mer and two soldiers started in pusuit of cold and stiff. There chanced to be a or all bids brought it in. The robbers failed to gain any entrence whatever into the express car, it being one of the close strong in every way. Had they detached the American Express car also, which was immediately in the rear of the Adams, they would undoubted-(Nemaha's Henry) was compelled to ly have accomplished their object, as prune down his clerical force, thus it was open, the car having windows throwing out of employment some They found the the hammer by and doors not being very strong.

of the perpetrators of this outrage. newspaper notices-one of them hav- The train men speak in very flattering in a fit of desperation cut his ing terms of the pluck and bravery throat from ear to ear, and the other displayed on part of express messen ger Burke, under the trying circumstances in which he was placed. insane asylum. Had they never came There is intense feeling among the here they would be better off. Now railroad men over the tragical death the unreliability of politicians and of Engineer Ames. Should the perpolitics breaks like a flood upon their petrators be caught, it is very generally believed, that it will not cost the fear of getting into a scrape there. I train men, in fact, did all they could

Engineer Ames was one of the best engineers on this road. He is 35 years old, and had been married but a short time.' The robbers who boarded under the circumstances. Several suspicious persons are already under arrest, and every effort will be made my uncle; told my father he was a by the railroad company to bring the robbers to justice. They have, it is understood, offered a reward of \$1,000

Rules for Bank Customers.

The following rules are recommended to the attention of those who do business at the banks. They will be oldest companions. And what is it the means of saving a great deal of It was generally hoped that it would all for? To elect a man to an office time and annoyance—by not follow-

1. If bank hours are from 8 to 4, always rush in before or after the hours for opening or closing. It will look more as if you were doing a "slashing business," and hadn't time 2. Never put stamps on your checks be fore you get to the bank, but give the teller two cents, and ask him to lick it and cancel

it for you; the teller expects to lick all the stamps, and it is a source of disappointment to him when people insist on doing it themselves, and will save him buying his lunch. 3. In depositing money try and get it upside down and wrong end foremost, so that the teller may have a little exercise in and his experiments have resulted in the straightening it up before dounting it. 4. It is best not to take your bank book

with you, but call at another time and have it entered. You can thus make two trips to the bank where one would answer.

5. If a check is made payable to your order, walt while you indorse it; this helps to pass That it is difficult to distinguish between the the time, and is a pleasure and relief to the

ing a deposit by counting down your money to the teller, as you can nearly always count more speedily and correctly than he can. 7. If you make a deposit of \$100 and give a check for \$50, it is a good thing to call frequently at the bank and ask how your account stands, as it impresses the officers favorably with your business qualifications. 8. Never keep any record when your notes fall due, and then, if they are protested, censure the bank for not giving you notice. 9. Always date your checks shead, it is a never-failing sign that you keep a good balance in bank; or, if you do not wish it generiness, do not deposit your money until about the time you expect your check will be in. 10. In depositing money never make out a deposit ticket. The teller has the blanks in his case for that purpose, and expects to fill

gives them a chance to exercise patience. which is a great virtue. 11. In receiving money from a teller, never say in advance how you want it, but hand Agents Wanted back each note separately, and ask him to break it.

I wonder what makes my eyes so

tunes never come singly."

them out himself. It annoys him to have

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NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, purs order of the County Comm Nemaha County, dated July 711 at the election in St. Deroin county, held on the 21st May, matter of the submission to a legal voters of said Precinct of hether this Precinct shall issue ald in the extension of the Mid Railway, by virtue of an order y Commissioners, dated in April and entered at large upon reco-county in book 2, Page 509, of th ings of the County Commissions tion and proposition for Bonds ubmitted at said election, we carried by a majority of thirty. The whole number of votes case

tion being: The number for Be

none. (3-11) W. E. MAJORS NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given pursu order of the County Commit emaha County, dated Jul election in Nemaha City Precinc county, held on the list day of Ma cal voters of said Precinct of th whether this Precinct shall iss in the extension of the Midland Pa way, by virtue of an order of sai Commissioners, dated April 9th, entered at large upon the recon County to Book 9 County in Book 2, page 505, of the Pr ings of the County Commiss don and proposition for Bonds and T abmitted at said election were adopte carried by a majority of seventy-s whole number of votes cast at said ela eing, for Bonds and Tax, yes, 87; for Be

nd Tax, no, 10.

W. E. MAJORS, Co. CD NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the order of the County Commissionen of Normans County, dated July 7th, 1875, that an election in Aspinwall Precinct in a County, held on the 19th day of May, kg, is the matter of the submission to a vote of n egal voters of said Precinct of the quest whether this Precinct shall issue Bondato in the extension of the Midland Pacific Kall-way, by virtue of an order of said County Commissioners dated April 9th, 1875, and sa ered at large upon the records of said o in Book 2, page 507, of the Proceedings the County Commissioners; the questions proposition for Bonds and Tax so submit t said election were adopted and carried by a majority of twenty-three. The whole num-ber of votes cast at said election being for Bonds and Tax, yes, 71; for Bonds and Tax no, 48, (3-1t) W. E. MAJORS, Co. CPk

Attachment Notice. Before J. Gilbert, J. P. in and for Washing. ton Precinct, Nemalia County, Nebruska, R. A. Hawley vs. P. W. Warner, THE SAID P. W. WARNER Is hereby no tified that on the 9th day of June, A. I 875, said Justice issued an Onler of Attach ment in the above action for the sum of \$70. said action on the 31st day of July, 1875, at

o'elock, p. m. R. A. HAWLEY, Plaintiff Legal Notice. TOSEPH S. NANSON and Theodore Ba

tholow will take notice that a petition has been filed against them in the listre ection wherein the First National Bank of Brownville is plaintiff, and Joseph S. Nann and Theodore Bartholow, partners a Nanson, Bartholow & Co., are defendant he object and prayer of which is to chain udgment in favor of pialntiff and against befendants for the sum of seven hundred and twenty-five dollars and costs, and a subject the lands hereinafter described to the ayment thereof by the provisional rener f attachment. Said plaintiff in said action ands in said county, which is now duly be en in said action for the payment of plain narter of section thirty-four (34), in term dp five (5), north of range fifeen (15 st, except the following described ds east of the north-west corner of the orth-west quarter of said section, then; rupning east fifteen and seventy-eight out Wither West fifteen and seventy-eight one ndredth rods, thence north fifty-one rod

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