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chicago & North Western Rallway. crains at Council Bluffs arrive and depart as follows coing wast arrive going east depart pay Express... 10:35p.m. Day Express... 6:40a.m. Night Express... 9:15a.m. Night Express. 4:05 p.m. Ex. Freight.... 10:50a.m.

W. H. STENNETT, Gen. Pas. Agt.

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Authorized Agents.

ED. HIKES is our authorized agent at Johnson Neb., to receive and receipt for money due us. W.E. LOOFBOURBOW, at Peru, is hereby authorized to receive subscription and advertising for the WESLEY DUNDAS, at Sheridan, is our authorized

agent at that place to receive and receipt for all J. P. Hooves is our authorized agent at Nema-

Rock precinct to receive and receipt for monies due us on subscription. A J. RITTER, at St. Deroin, is our authorized agent at that place, to receive subscriptions and advertising, and to collect and receipt for monies due

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collect and receipt for monies due us. FAIRBROTHER & HACKER, Publishers Advertiser.

LOCAL MATTERS.

- December comes in like a lamb.

- Hon. H. M. Atkinson has returned to Washington.

the mill property at St. Deroin.

- The boys had another shooting match for turkeys on Saturday last.

- The excursion train for Peru will leave Main street depot at six o'clock.

- For a Tip-Top, 38-inch box heat stove, as good as new, call on John L.

- The excursion train next Friday evening will start for Peru at six o'clock, sharp.

- The water in the Missouri river here has not been so low for years as it is at the present time.

- An excursion party of about one hundred persons has been made up at this place to visit the Normal School

an evidence of increasing trade we persons being in their trunks. are pleased to chronicle.

corner, No. 66, to R. A. Hawley's of- Harpster property below town. fice. These gentlemen bear the expense of said improvement.

- Excursionists take notice. Those going to Peru on Friday evening must be on the train by six o'clock, as It will start precisely at that hour. Capt. Bailey, who is managing this oath to be his own. Mr. Neff, hearing vest to suit you. excursion, and who has already gone to a good deal of trouble, requests us tion of the horse, recognized it as his to say to those who are going to call at own and went immediately to Counthe Transfer Co's office and procure cil Bluffs and there recovered both of tickets, thus relieving him of further his colts. We understand that no artrouble in the matter.

-The Brownville ADVERTISER brags on a big turnip grown at Sheridan that weighs 8 lbs. 5 oz. Fie! There is a 12 pound turnip at the Sentinel office, grown on the farm of publican Valley Sentinel.

- The trustees named in Church a school district, if legal, is certainly doubtless be repealed by reason of its a very bad precedent.

Large stock of Holiday Candies, Canned Fruit, &c., just received at B. ey to Loan," by John F. Lyon. Strouble's City Bakery.

- Treasurer Gilmore gives warning to delinquent tax-payers. See years, and are acknowledged to be notice in another column.

been some good skating on the river, where speak of them: but we advise the boys and girls that it is a very poor place to go to get it.

- We have had neither rain nor snow to speak of this winter as yet, "legitimate" in burnt cork; and their but from last Sunday evening for various acts are done with a thorough about twenty four hours it was cold enough for any body.

quietly in our city. Business houses vices were held in the churches, and character are truly admirable; and by our people as a National Sabbath.

- A petition is being circulated in town for the repeal of the U.S. two

ADVERTISER, and collect and receipt for the white men; and a white man, you across their nomes now, than to conknow, can beat a negro in the Min- tinue to sustain loss by their refusing strel business, clear out of sight. to pay. We are determined to stop next Tuesday evening, you will miss vance, and old delinquent subscribers ha City to receive and receipt for monies due us. the best thing of the kind traveling if who want our paper after the first THOMAS BURRESS IS our authorized agent in Glen you fail to go to that show.

JOHN S. MINICK IS OUR AUthorized agent at Aspin- follows: On Wednesday, S. Bowen, unequivocally but very respectfully wall, to receive subscription and advertising, and 3: J. Cochran, 2: Charley Arnold, 1. On Saturday, S. Bowen, 4; J. Cochran 1; Charley Arnold, 2; Ed. Snider we know it will benefit us while it 1; W. F. Craddock, 1; H. H. Brown cannot be a detriment to our patrons, character. 1. All hands are going to attend the but it will be in one respect an abso-

- We call the attention of our readers to the advertisments of the publi- costs us cash, and we can't make ar- mit. cations of Harper Brothers to be rangements to pay when subscribers found in this paper-the Monthly, the -Judge A. J. Ritter has purchased Weekly, and the Bazar. We regard pay on demand, and we have often to "The Attack," and "Rise and Fall of large amount of interesting and amusing them as the best of their class pubcontains each month a fund of interesting and useful reading, scarcely equalled by any other such periodical. The Weekly is most ably edited, and Nast's pictures and caricatures, just stop it at the time above named. to look at, are worth the price of the publication. The Bazar-every lady who desires to keep posted on the fashions should have it, and the inside is brimful of elegant and interesting reading.

- Several day laborers with a wife and children came down from Lincoln during the cold weather a week or two ago and put up at the Sherman House, while their money lasted, and to avoid being turned out one cold night, gave their checks for their trunks, which were in the depot, to the landlord as a pledge. They have been unable since, to obtain work alexhibition at Peru on next Friday though they would work for 25 cents a day rather than be without it. The - We notice that the firm of Till ing condition not having sufficient as to quality of goods and prices. wary, and offer Shawls, & Cohn have considerably increased clothing, everything which they their force of cigar makers. This is have except what they have on their

They are truly in a suffering condition and if any one having work - Another accommodation to pe- would give them an opportunity it destrians is that substantial or plank would be an act of charity and hufoot-way on Main street, from Dolen's manity. They live now in the Dick

- Mr. George Neff of St. Dergin lost over a year ago two colts and had - Judge J. S. Church is preparing given up entirely all hopes of their himself to take charge of his office. recovery until recently. It seems He is of the opinion that under the that during the summer Mr. A. L. new constitution the County Judge Stiers, of Aspinwallsaw a horse swim Store, sign of Big Mortar. will have jurisdiction to order the the Missouri river to the Nebraska sale of real estrte. If this is correct it shore and as it appeared to be a stray will be quite an important acquisition he took it up and posted it as an estray. to the jurisdiction of a Probate Judge. Subsequently a young man giving his pants, etc .- in fashionable style. name as A. W. Sanders, in company with one Harris of Council Bluffs, parties who are said to be well known in police circles at Council Bluffs, came here proved the property by his own of the circumstance and the descriprests have yet been made. It is seldom that stolen horses are recovered able tailor, promptly and according to after that length of time.

- It seems to be an open question now whether it is necessary to pay Mr. W. O. Shipman, and it isn't considered much of a turnip either .- Re- commencement of cases in the district court since the New Constitution is in We give it up. The fellow who tells force. We understand that Judge the first turnip story stands no chance Gantt has expressed his opinion to be -he is sure to be beaten. Since we that the statute is still in force. The and a snug fit, get Dolen to do your told or big turnip story we have heard old Constitution required the legisla- cutting. of dozen twice as big. Next time we ture to provide by statute for the paywill wait until all the turnip stories | ment of commencement fees to conare in, and then see if we will be be- stitute a fund for payment of Judges. which the legislature did. The new constitution does not contain the provision but provides for the payment Howe's Hooper memorial school bill of the Judges in an another manner, are having some difficulty to get pos- and is now in force. Is the statute session of the funds. The administration of the funds. The administration of the funds of the funds of the funds. trator of the estate of Henry Hooper stitution where the fund is deceased refuses to surrender the funds no longer needed still in force? and a mandamus suit is pending to It would seem to us not, un- If your horse is not shod he'll come to his to compel him to do so We have nev. less It be that the Judges still hold uner seen any particular wisdom in the der the old constitution and are to be measure. Mr. Howe sought by it to paid out of the fund provided as here. In the two-story shop foot College street, put some individuals under obliga- tofore. If this is true, and it is not tions to him and generally to make a unlikely, the statute will be in force little political capital out of it for him- until the Judges elected under the self. When the estate escheated to new constitution are installed in office. Heating and Cook Stoves in the state it became a part of the school Then, as the reason of the statute and fund and the appropriation in aid of the necessity for it will cease, it will

repugnancy to the new constitution.

- Read the advertisement of "Mon-

-Duprez & Benedicts Minstrels have traveled twenty-four consecutive the most interesting Minstrel troupe in the United States. The headquar-- See the advertisements under the ters of the troupe is at New Orleans. head of "For Sale." Doubtless you and they are but recently from the date, gives the troupe the following very complimentary notice, but it is - We understand that there has not more eulogistic than papers every-

Duprez & Benedict's Minstrels reyear. They are recognized as the surd, and call forth constant laughter; the banjo of W. Edwards was much -Thanksgiving passed off very applauded; and Mr. Kent's "wench

cent revenue tax on bank checks, as we will "turn a new leaf" in regard O'Pelt and Docker Chadwick. If umns to-day. The tables were splenweighs the advantages derived from one cent for it. The names of such Sung," by Master Charles Gaede, of it, as compared with other methods of we intend to strike off our list. Those of them who pay their honest debts will pay us, but many will never pay - There are twenty performers of us; while it will be considerable loss Duprez & Benedict's Minstrels - all to us, it is better to draw a black mark They will be at McPherson's Hall on taking subscribers without pay in adissue in January '76 must settle up - Our marksmen had two shooting advance payment for the future. Now matches last week,-on Wednesday friends, you who owe us subscription, and Saturday. Turkeys were won as we ask you to pay us-we directly and "dun" you for our money.

In adopting the advance pay system us to furnish a good paper without and advertisers pay us. We have to know, as every sensible person way to do business, and we intend to

Now, old and new subscribers we solicit you, every one, to make your heretofore, sound and firm as a rock upon questions tending to affect our common interests locally or national-

- Trimmings, Fancy Goods, Notions the latest out, at L. Lowman's.

Good Place to Trade.

A complete line of groceries, canned fruits, confections, and a most can be found at Huddart's, first door east of Dunn's news depot. No house women and children are in a suffer- in the city can give better satisfaction Butter wanted and highest prices paid. Remember the place and call

Hat, or Shirt, call on Henry Dolen, at mean business. No. 66, McPherson Block.

Rag Carpet wanted in exchange for furniture, at J. L. Roy's.

If you want a present for an infant

Dolen, at No. 66, McPherson Block will cut your garments-coat, vest,

- Notions at L. Lowman's.

Farmers, if you want a good fit take your cloth to Dolen at No. 66, and he will cut your pants, coat, or

SCHOOL AND BLANKS BOOKS And best of Stationery, at Nickell's Drug Store, sign of the Big Mortar.

Cutting done by Dolen, the fashionlatest style.

Hemp and Two-Ply Wool Carpets, and also samples to select from, can be got ready-made to fit any room, at L. Roy's furniture store.

- Boots and Shoes at L. Lowman's.

If you want a fashionable garment

- The leading Styles of Men's, Boy's,

and Youth's Clothing, at L. Lowman's.

16 If you want a new Shawl, of the latest style, call on McPherson.

Take your cloth to Dolen, No. 66, and get him to cut out your pants. coat, vest, or whatever you may want.

Winter is coming; it's going to freeze; Mend wagons, shoe horses, fix buggles up

- Den sells the cheapest Brownville.

For your Gloves and Mittens, go to McPherson's.

The Music and Tableaux.

One of the best entertainments of the kind ever held in this city was various comic scenes were wildly ab- Locke and Florence Bailey, pleased the lodge of debt. all, and the young misses may conwith few exceptions were closed, ser- holds. Their songs and dances in Mercer and Lu Arnold, "Your Mis- ano, songs, etc. and supper. Every the day was observed commendably in brilliant clog dancing they beat the serving of special mention.

The "Opening Rose Bud" was looked a veritable fairy queen, if fai- than ours. ries are verities, and one could almost imagine that the glittering troupe would disappear at the waive of her who delight to sling the light fantasmagic wand.

with us before that time, and make a decided success. The characters were well selected, and the maid who "raked the hay" deserves credit for the good taste she displayed in her personification. The "Soldier's Dream of Home"

was characteristic. Stella Hetzel as the guardian angel was a beautiful L. Lowman's. The statuary was quite unexceptionamatch at Nemaha City next Satur. lute benefit to them. It will enable ble. It was, however, too transient to

borrow money at the bank to buy pa- Dry Goods," were good sells. "Dark- light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c. lished in this country. The Monthly per to deal out to these delinquent ness, Dawn and Day" was a very are prepared with great care, and; will be supported in this country. The Monthly per to deal out to these delinquent ness, Dawn and Day" was a very found entirely accurate. The issue of Hos

> The most interesting tableau of the a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood. evening was "Paul Before King Aggrippa." Mr. Church as King and Mrs. Handley as queen, had a royal arrangements so as to pay up and re- air. Rev. Mr. Richards as Paul in new your subscriptions by January chains, and the attendants, solders, first. We want you all to continue to scribes, &c., and maids of honor to be our readers and patrons, and we the Queen, presented a striking as prepared to sell goods lower than ever. promise you a good paper promptly as well as brilliant court scene under the

colored lights. We are glad to notice that the enter tainment was a success financially. will be sure to buy. Mrs. A. W. Nickell and Miss Fannie Arnold deserve great credit for the labor and care bestowed upon the arrangement of the tableaux and the

preparation of the music.

CLOSING OUT. I wish to close out my entire stock by the first of Jan-Cassimeres, Jeans, Flanid Scarf, or Neck-tie, or Gloves, or at cost. Come early and get year, and \$500 in two and defined, so that the stronger shall sult of ready made Clothing, or a good a bargain in these goods, years. This will be much not oppress the weaker; so that the Overcoat, or a pair of shoes, or a fine and thereby save money. I cheaper for the buyer than

GEO. MARION. - Clothing at L. Lowman's.

NICKELL At the sign of the Big Mortar, or sweet heart, go to Nickell's Drug has everything that is to be found in any first class Drug Store. Best quality, lowest prices, satisfaction guar-

> __ Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps Gloves and mittens, at reduced prices at Den's.

J. L. Roy's.

LAMPS AND LANTERNS At Nickell's, sign of the Big Mortar.

-- Flannels. Cassimeres. Tweeds,

Cloakings, Low Prices, At Den's. THE BEST FORT SCOTT

PEF COAL TO and Wood for sale by the Brownville is done by experienced workmen, and Transfer Company.

- Dry Goods at L. Lowman's.

Who sells Wagons at \$100 Who sells Wagons at \$90 Some say they sell at \$85 I don't care what they sell their Wagons at, I sell the Celebrated Studebaker Wagon for less money than any of them.

Call and see me. name is

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TEACHERS NOTICE. The best variety of Reward Cards

The Festival by the Good Templars of Nemaba City.

On Monday evening the Good the one given last Wednesday even- Templars had quite a pleasant time ing at McPherson Hall, for the benefit at the school house in Nemaha. A of the M. E. Sabbath School. It cer- number of visitors from surrounding tainly was deserving of the very lib- lodges were present, and many who

The entertainment consisted of exgratulate themselves on having made temporaneous addresses, reading es- and statesmanship could formulate habitual drinker. I answer that it their skill at this place. A large numbusiness" was clever. But Fox and a good impression. "Tuscan Girls says, instrumental music by "Excel-Ward are the trump cards Mr. Duprez Crowning the Sea," by Misses Clara sior Band," and Miss Crother on piworld. Their time, grace and origin. Kissed me in my Dreams," by Miss cuted and appropriate. The essay on such as do, I have written and will habitual in their characters, then I ality in this have never been excell- Eva O'Pelt, were all very good selec- "Liberty," by Philip Crother and that read these few thoughts for their re- say the argument is ultimately true stock to suit the market and location tions and creditably rendered. The by Judge Church were carefully and flection. duet, "A Slight Difference," was al- ably prepared papers. Judge Church's Let us first consider if there is any exceptions. The difference is only - At the begining of the new year most fearfully well rendered by Eva remarks appear elsewhere in our coltogether with great pots of oyster soup, making a supper that was irre. tion to generation is more credible to and shiftless; one moral and intellises, one moral and intellis Peru, was a very sweet song, and sistibly tempting, but of which no ses than attributable to any assistance ignorance. in Charles' clear soprano voice-re- truly temperate man in "all things" emanating from the political forces of If all this is true-and who is there markable for its clearness-it was de- will stuff himself at that time o' the State. night-as brother Lake did. And we I will lay down here a few general way, to check its progress, and bring a are not mad either because brother principles, the truth of which I will men and women to one common level, beautiful fairy scene. Maud Ebright Lake's bread basket is so much larger not now stop to discuss, but trust they where the interests of one are the inter-

After the programme at the hall had been exhausted, the young folks tie repaired to the residence of Capt. The tableaux "Maud Mueller" were Henderson, and enjoyed the balance of the night in that way. The occasion was deemed by all participants, as very enjoyable and a perfect sucand prosper forever.

A Valuable Medical Treatise. The edition for 1876 of the sterling Medical

give a proper conception of the repre- now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost which aids in producing the results one common platform of independembarrassing us to do so. Our paper sentations, but perhaps as complete as of druggists and general country dealers in first above mentioned; and that that ence and moral power; it is because and ink and all our material and work the nature of the subject would ad- all parts of the United States and British tion of the Western Hemisphere. It com-"Blue Beard's Wives" was a good bines, with the soundest practical advice for toward it. tableau of the familiar nursery tale, the preservation and restoration of health, a subscribers we are talking about. We know, as every sensible person shades of night with the light of the knows that that is not the proper more perfect day. on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward

An Unanswerable Argument.

The strongest argument in hard times is economy. Louis Lowman is His prices are below anything ever reached in Brownville. Practice true economy-price his goods, and you

PET PET LOOK!!! THE TOU THE

Flour of all Brands and Prices at JUDKINS' Feed and Flour Store.

- Hats and Caps at L. Low-

man's. A Good Investment.

As I am going to leave Felt Skirts, Men's Clothing, and lot on Main street for by which the rights and privileges

to pay rent. will also close out my heard, as was the case is France scarceentire stock of Millinery ly a century ego.

Goods far below cost. MRS. E. MARION. - Beautiful Alpaca from 30

Dress Making.

Lowman's.

Mrs. J. B. McCabe hereby announces to the ladies of the city and Ne- on earth? Did time permit, we would maha county, that she has again en- take great pleasure in discussing this Quarter, Half, and Full Marble Top gaged in the business of dress mak- matter fully, in all its bearings upon Bureaus, arch standard, with large ing. She asks her old customers and society; but on this occasion we must mirror. The finest and cheapest, at all who need assistance in her line, to confine ourself to one point, to-wit: give her a call. By much experience How does our license system affect soin the business she can guarantee sat- clety? And here, too, for want of

> -Plaid and Plain Dress Goods, handsome styles at all prices, by L. Lowman. wealth to the community in which it

Job Printing. Do you want Posters? Do you want Handbills? Do you want Business Cards? Do you want a neat Billhead? Do you want a tasty Letterhead? Do you want a nice Visiting Card? If so, leave your orders at THE AD-VERTISER Job Office, where all work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Cloths, to suit everybody, at L. LOWMAN'S.

For cheap Dress Flannels, go McPherson's. Le sels,

Ladgers, Circulars, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Hand Bills, Note Heads, Show Cards

SER job rooms. Give us a trial before you give your orders to some traveling agent, and thereby patronize home industry.

- The latest styles of Ladies' and Books at Nickell's Drug Store. Hats at L. Lowman.

AN ADDRESS

casion of the Festival at Good Templars' Hall, Nemaha City,

Monday Evening, Nov. 29. eral patronage that was given it, and are not members of the lodge were in- tions of the grandest civilization at- the non-use of it on the other, deepthe unanimous expressions of pleas- vited and met with them in the ban- tainable for mortals on earth? and to ens, widens, and broadens, this inewill find there something of interest South. A Mobile paper of recent ure from those who witnessed it is suf- quet hall to assist them financially what extent may a well organized quality between the masses, so far as ficient proof of its excellency, and to help eat the abundance of government be influential in build- relates to culture, to moral power, and Among the music we might notice good things which their tables afford- ing up such a commonwealth? As ultimately to every other good qualithe male quartette, "Sweet Gene- ed. The object of the occasion was to legal voters, as young men who will ty in the citizen. In other words the vieve," as being a very sweet produc- raise money to pay off an indebted- soon become such, as intelligent wo- license system plants the germ which tion and well rendered. The duet, ness the lodge had contracted, men whose silent moral influence is in its budding and consequent growth "Golden Day," by Miss Fannie Ar- We did not learn what the receipts their only weapon of political power, builds up and fosters antagonisms, last night, and collected an audience nold and Mrs. A. W. Nickell, was all of the evening amounted to, but judg- we all are, or should be, deeply inter- caste, social cliques, and furnishes the that railroad in operation yet. But far larger than has been the rule this that was expected from these talented ing from the number of people pres- ested in the solution of the above partisan and corrupt and unscrupu- the large number of ties being conand cultured ladies, and did them ent, and the price charged for supper, question. I assume that a large ma- lous political demagogues the opporgreat credit. The duet, "Music and that it was a financial success, and jority of the men and the women as tunity to array the prejudices, pas- them good reason to believe that the finish that is always artistic. The Her Sister Song," by Misses Minnie that sufficient was realized to clear we find them in this country desire to sions and interests of one forum road will be in operation ere long. live on this higher plane, and would against those of the other. My line support that civil code which wisdom of argument, you say, applies to the rifle will have a chance to demonstrate could they but find the path which moderate drinkers in the end either __ Titus Bros, are now arranging leads to such a consummation. To reform entirely or become more or less the goods in their store. The store

onstration in their behalf:

eral culture, in the same special de- | old world. partment of thought or industry. Second. That government is good men and women closer together, upon Hogs, fat ...

government is the best which encour- we recognize every man as our broth-

such a people.

property rarer still. correctness of the foregoing propositions, then you are compelled to ad- the platform of touch not, taste not, mit that their converse are equally

true, as follows: First. That that society is bad in which there is an inequality among the masses in intelligence, wealth, culture, and moral development; and

this inequality is the greatest.

and frenzy, shall not send the oppressor to the guillotine, untried and un-

Fourth. Violations of law in such conditions of society must be frequent, and the resort to petit and and their power. grand juries, courts, and other expen-

cents to \$1.25 per yard, at L. sive process, still more frequent. We come back, in view of all these fundamental truths, to our first proposition, and again enquire, what are the primary conditions of the grandest civilization attainable for mortals time, we can only enunciate prinelples without discussing them. It is clear that the salcon and the

which others, were it not for them. would accumulate. It certainly takes from those who patronize the bar more or less of their yearly income, thus producing an inequality in wealth between those who do and those who do not indulge in the habitual use of the beverage thus sold. Bear in mind that we do not say that this buying and selling is chargeable with all the inequalities between in-- Towels, Napkins, Table dividuals which everywhere exists; but do wish to be understood as saying that'it is the most prolific source of the vast differences, which a good government ought to avoid, that are known to our records. The evidences and personal experiences in proof or brain dust; brain dust is a superior of this are accumulating annually, at a fearful rapidity. Again, it is clear that in so far as it does produce an inequality of wealth between him who does and him who does not so drink, it deprives the man who does of the means of educating himself and fam-Letter Heads, etc., etc., neatly and ily to the same extent as the man can artistically printed at THE ADVERTI- who does not dissipate. Now it may not be as equally clear, but it is susceptable of undoubted proof, that the TLUII drinking man has not the same desire, and does not feel the same pressing organ where there is no agent for the "Star," would do well to write for special rates, to

his absorbing appetite; and for these reasons we largely account for the in-By J. S. Church, Delivered on the Oc- equality among the masses as to their educational advantages.

Again; by a similar line of argument we could bring to your minds the fact that the habitual use of the What are the fundamental condi- intoxicating cup on the one hand, and of all, and for this reason I make no

to doubt it-the way, and the only will commend themselves to your in- ests of all-where the lowest in the postelligence and better judgments as ax- session of all the elements of strength of iomatic formulas which need no dem- a noble manhood shall not be far be- corrected weekly by w. A. JUDKINS, DEALhind the most elevated and wealthy First. That state of society is good, -is to remove the cause; reverse the Butter. which, considering the imperfections policy which, for such a length of Eggs ... incident to humanity, enables all men time, has produced the breach, the Lard. and women to stand as near on the difference, the inequality which eve- Corn Meal per 100 ... same plane of intelligence, wealth, rywhere exists, and which, unless we Potatoes... cess. May the G. T's of Nemaha live culture, and moral power, as is possi- do remove or reverse it now, will inble in this world of ours; and that evitably widen and deepen, until the Flour-Spring. that society is the best which attains gulf separating classes of society in Buckwheat... -Overcoats from \$4.00 to \$25.00, at the highest perfection of the masses, this country will be as impassable as Wheat. with the least differences in their gen- it now is in the one-man powers of the

ages and contributes most powerfully er; it is because we would elevate all alike; it is because we are are opposed Third. The more nearly equal the to cast legislation, and distinctions attainment of the masses, and the among men and women in society; it higher they all stand in the scale of is because we believe in, and are intelligence, wealth, and moral pow- working for a higher civilzation, er, the less expensive must be the wherein humanity finds a foot-hold, modes of executing the public will of and an equal chance for work, improvement, and culture; it is because Fourth. The laws which they would we desire fewer laws, and a cheaper enact would each year become fewer and more intelligent administration; in number and simpler in detail. it is because we denounce oppression, Their violations would be rare, and and believe in the largest liberty to resorts to legal tribunals for the ad- the individual consistent with the @1 5234 justments of rights of person and rights of the most unfortunate and the humblest: I sav. it is for these If you are willing to concede the reasons that we plant these Lodges of Good Templars in your midst, upon handle not, that which will intoxicate yourself and your neighbor It is for these reasons we would that all men should become what we aim to be, prohibitionists; not so much because of law, but because of the principle that that society is the worst in which lying at the very foundation of good government. We would have a Second. That that government is bad society composed of individuals, every which results in the one; and that that one of whom would be able to buy and | Established less than three years ago as a which results in the one; and that that is the worst which results in the other.

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one of whom would be able to buy and pay for that which an intelligent judgment shall decide to be for his or her own good. As we would deplore

Third. That the wider this differis the worst which results in the oth. pay for that which an intelligent ence is, the more expensive must be a class of rich aristocrats, lording it the machinery of government, and over a large class of indigent paupers nels, Blankets, Dress Goods, this place, I offer my store the more intricate must be the laws and menials, so we would labor to prevent in free Americs the growth - Gentlemen, if you want a splend- Hats, Shoes and Boots, &c., \$500 down, \$500 in one of these two great classes are fixed of such an abnormal fungus; but would labor, as I trust we all are, for the grander equality of all, under the simplest and most benficent of all

Another Letter from "Fair View."

To this end let us as brethren and sis-

ters labor to build up society and the

government, for the protection of men

and their rights, and not for the rich

Editor Nebraska Advertiser. As our few remarks about the Amercan and German girls going into the fields to work have raised such a cackling among the dear chickens, or

roosters, we feel rather in duty bound to explain a little. We have not, nor do not, advocate women or girls going into the field to work any more than we do for men or boys to go into the house when help is wanted there. What we were after was this notion that has taken such a trade adds not a dollar's worth of strong hold of our women and girls, that it is a shame and disgrace for is situated. We think it equally clear that it, is a destroyer of the wealth often it is that woman's help on the By mail (payable in advance), 3 months....... 250 often it is that woman's help on the By mail (payable in advance). farm is more plenty and not half so pressing as men's. Yet they must not lift a finger to help for fear of being

disgraced. We-noticed a few remarks in your paper from the State Journal about it. And we think be had better spent his POSTAGE.—The new postage law took breath or ink in telling us wherein old fogyism was not fully equal to young THEY ARE MAILED. foppery or dandyism. And if he would use that knife he spoke about in lopping off a little foppery, and in scraping and brightening up his dull and musty saset, he would find plenty of use for It at home. Yes, brighten up, Mr. State Journal; if the knife will not do it, use a little brick dust, article, use it freely, you can hardly imagine how it will brighten your musty paper. Tell us all about the superior qualities of young foppery and dandyism. We will warrant your readers will appreciate it and reward you accordingly. FAIR VIEW.

Any person wishing to purchase a parlor need of education as the same man introduce this instrument. Address, ED, would had he never been a slave to WARD PLOTTS, Washington, N. J. Nemaha Notes.

- Levi Johnson is having a new roof put on his hotel and otherwise

repairing and improving it. - Clover & Huffman, it is conceded by all who have work done at their shop, are the best blacksmiths ever in Nemaha. They do their work well and at the very lowest prices.

- There was a nice dance at the Johnson House on last Friday evening. Several ladies and gentlemen from Brownville were in attendance.

- The Nemaha folks have seen the "snow fly" this fall but haven't seen stantly piled along the line gives

- Next Saturday experts with the

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Barley-In good demand at 86c.

Rye-Dull at 68@6814.

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Wheat-Red fall No. 3, \$1 26@1 29; No. 2, \$1 49 Corn-Steady; No. 2 mixed 43c. Oats-Firmer; No. 2 mixed 32c, Rye-Dull and lower; No. 2 67. Hogs-Steady: 6 60/07 30:

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