TIME CARDS.

Daily Stage Line South. Free Brownville to Arago, Falls City and Rule to Nechaba City, Aspinwall and St. Deroin, con-ecting with converances to all other points. Leaves Brownville daily at 10 clock p. m. Arrives at Brownville the clock a. m. J. C. HARLESS, Proprietor.

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Brownville Buss Line to Phelps

eave Brownvill 7:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Arrive at Brownville 7:30a.m., 11:50 a. m., 5:30 p. m. B. M. BAILEY, Superintendent. Chicago & North Western Railway. trains at Council Bluffs arrive and depart as follows

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

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Authorized Agents.

and HIKES Is our authorized agent at Johnson Neb., to receive and receipt for money due us. W. K LOOFBOURROW, at Peru, is hereby authorized to receive subscription and advertising for the ADVESTISES, and collect and receipt for the

WESLEY DUNDAS, at Sheridan, is our authorized P. Hoover is our authorized agent at Nema-

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

LOCAL MATTERS.

- The river continues open at this

- A Christmas Eve ball and supper s talked of.

- Our ferry boat is still making glad to see him. regular trips.

- The new bridge on third street is about complete.

- Wanted, a heavy rain to replensh the cisterns of Brownville

- A good as new 38-inch box stove an be had cheap of J. L. Colhapp - We learn that a child of Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Broady is dangerously sick, of pneumonla. - There was a real nice dance at

the residence of W. T. Rogers, Esq., on Tuesday evening.

- Dr. Blake has been sick for the ast week, and confined to his bed. We hope he will soon be out again.

- Last Saturday the town was crowded with people from the country, and our merchants had a lively trade.

- Hawley is having a huge hole lug in Main street, in which he will locate his "Howe's standard hay scale,"

- The K. P's of Tecumseh are making preparations for a grand ball and banquet on the night of the 24th, Christmas Eve.

- Everybody who cares to have their printing done promptly and in good style, gets it done at THE AD-VERTISER office.

- The Presbyterian sociable will be held this (Thursday) evening, at the cordially invited to attend.

days with friends at Peru and Brown- for THE ADVERTISER a year in adville, last week, returning to his home vance. Mr. C, says it is like receivin Lincoln on Monday.

their special meeting last week except you the paper promptly each week. settling with road supervisors.

hickory nuts, cost of transportation just received at B. Stroble's prepaid, from M. D. Rissell, Pottsville, City Bakery.

Penn., for which he has our thanks. - Quite a large crowd of persons

monnaie. It is valued highly as a pres- the addition of the exposition. On

young master Robb, while digging a this course to get a double fee from the

well on the east side of Town Branch people, knowing that those who see found an Indian skull twenty-five feet his tricks the first night will go back below the surface,

and happiness attend them.

- The Press is the only paper now my seventy-five cents, because I did published daily at Nebraska City, and not see what the professor promised to that's enough for that village. But it show me, and what I went purposely ought to support one daily paper well. to see-the exposition."

Banks called in Tuesday and paid a press regret, but on the contrary evyear in advance for the paper. That's erybody was well pleased, and enthe way to do business and make all joyed the entertainment well, wheth-

sorial of Wicherly & Smith, went out showed the spectators how they were to Tecumseh on important business done, and the secrets of performing pertaining to his peace of mind, on them. Some were old tricks of ledg-Tuesday last.

- The leading Styles of Men's, Boy's, and Youth's Clothing, at L. Lowman's.

- We return thanks to our friend at Peru for the items furnished us this week. They do first rate, and we would be pleased to receive, weekly, from the same person, something for publication.

This mark on your paper indicates that your subscription is out, or nearly so, and that payment must be made soon or your name will be stricken from our sub-

- Hats and Caps at L. Low-

- John R. Grice, Esq., of Pawnee, delivered a lecture last week in Tecumseh on "War." The Chieftain speaks of the lecture very favorably, and of Mr. Grice as "a fluent speaker and polished orator."

- If you want any printing done call at THE ADVERTISER office. We are as well prepared as any office it agent at that place to receive and receipt for all the State to do almost any kind of ob printing in the neatest style. promptly and cheap.

- Auction in Phil. Deuser's building Saturday noon.

- Bob Frost, of Nemaha City, has taken the contract, we understand, of wall, to receive subscription and advertising, and repairing the abutments which support the iron bridge on the Nemaha river at Nemaha City. Frost will make a good and lasting piece of work of it if it is possible to do so.

and Atlantic streets. Quite a number ters were there, and a nice social evening was spent, so says our "devil."

- Auction in Phil. DeuSer's building Saturday neon.

- T. L. Schick, Esq., of this city is acting as attorney for pension claimants who desire his assistance. Those who intrust their business to Mr. Schick will find bim prompt and reiable, and well prepared to present such claims to the department in correct forms, and to insure as speedy decision as possible.

- Prof. Tice is not guessing well at the weather this winter, so far as this portion of Nebraska is concerned He said in his published prognostications, "The coming winter will certainly not be an agreeable one." We may find it so by spring, but up to the present time we would not desire to see more agreeable winter weather.

- We see by our Johnson Jottings that Lucius B. Church is teaching the district school at that place. Lucius is a young man of sterling habits, and we wish him success in his new field of labor. We know Lucius pretty well, he having served as printer's "devil" in THE ADVERTISER office, and we are pleased thus to say a good word for him.

- We received a letter this week from our old friend and whilom felresidence of Mr. Hoadley. All are low-citizen, John Creason, of Hall county, this State. The letter contained words of encouragement for us Nemaha home. Thank you, friend - There was nothing of importance | Creason; we will give you credit for

- Large Stock of Holiday - We last week received a sack of Candles, Canned Fruits, &c.,

- Prof. Baldwin and wife, who advertise to expose every phase of spirattended Mr. Marion's auction sale of itualism, gave two performances in dry good, clothing, etc., last Satur- McPherson Hall, this city, last week. day. Another sale next Saturday. The audiences each evening were only cash, corn, cattle, or hogs, on account. - Lost on 9th inst., a ladies' porteling was a repetition of the first, with ent, and the finder will be liberally the first evening he does his tricks, rewarded by leaving it with W. T. but does not expose them; he then announces that on the next evening he will show how each trick is done - The Tecumseh Chieftain says that He is a sharp young man, and takes the next to see how they were done. People who attend Baldwin's show - W. S. Clark, with his family, see as much by attending only the

However, we have heard no on -Our sturdy friend Mr. Moses who attended the performances exer they exposed spiritualism or not. The professor and his wife performed - Prof. A. Smith, of the firm ton- several very interesting tricks, and erdemain, old to everybody who ever attended slight of hand performances; but the professor did them al! well, and the little boys were delighted. Take the performance altogether, however, several tricks were performed which puzzled the wisest heads, but were simple enough and all mystery vanished when explained or exposed. Spiritualists who were present certainly received a most salutary lesson on gullibility. Those who attended Baldwin's performances will be very cautious hereafter about receiving every manifestation that parexpose spiritualism, as intelligent spiritualists know it to exist by intelligent tests; and while he untruly asserts that there is no such thing as mesmerism, mind-reading, or clairvoyance, he is at the same time doing much good in the way of cautioning the public against humbugs and frauds, and teaching professed spiritualists that if their belief depends altogether on physical demonstrations, it rests on a very insecure foundation.

Nice Bureaus, cheap, at Roy's.

people.

city on Monday of this week. He in- them. But the mystery was solved too nicely. However this may be we formed us that the Nebraska Railway before night. Mr. Harless, who runs wish the teacher success in this his ups" that Professor H. H. Williamson entirely finished to Salem. Notwith- and St. Deroin, when on his return | - Patronize home industry. This standing the efforts that have been trip toward the latter place, just this should be the watch-word of the far-- Mr. Downie Muir, of the First there has been no variation from the di- them to ride, and his kind invitation ronage, throw your whole efforts to National Bank of Lincoln, camedown rect line to Salem, and Mr. Lincoln was accepted. He, not knowing who the support of it. We have a broom to this city to see his pa and ma on does not entertain the idea that Dr. they were, enquired, and was told factory in Johnson which should re-Saturday, and returned to the capital Converse intends to turn the road to promptly that they were brother and ceive the united co-operation of our immediate neighborhood. See if on Tuesday. Mr. Muir is an exem- Falls City, and make that place its sister, that their name was Weir, that county. There is no necessity for clothing is sufficient for comfort. The AUTHORIZED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT. plary young man, with many warm present terminus, as has been said by their parents were dead, and that they sending east for brooms when there is poor ye have always with you; are ye friends in Brownville who are always Falls City people would be the case if were going to Aspinwall, but when such a factory in our midst. The His disciples, remember the poor. should be voted. The work, while wall they were at a loss to tell. This those made anywhere.. - Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Colhapp gave that election was pending, was not was enquiring further into their ar-Miss Rachel Thompson a birth-day suspended to await its result, but went rangements than they had anticipated party on Monday evening of this steadily forward toward Salem, which and Mr. Harless suspected that they week, at their residence corner 3rd would be a useless heavy expense in- were deceiving him. At Aspinwall curred should that route now be aban- he let them out of his wagon, and reof Brownville's fair sons and daugh- doned. Not only that, but every bond quested Mr. Woodward to enquire invoted for the Salem route would be to the matter. This Mr. W. did, but forfelted and lost to the company. The could elicit nothing satisfactory from named and stipulated as conditions happening to be at Aspinwall, learnupon which bonds were voted to the ing of the matter, soon found them to beyond Salem, precluding the possi- ing them in his huggy brought them bility of touching Falls City; and back to this city. line will forfeit the bonds.

> City secured to him the requisite a case of most extraordinary precosi amount of subsidy, would run his ty to say the least of it. road to the A. & N. road opposite Salem, then, without touching the A. & N. run down along side and make the junction with that road at Falls City. This imaginary plan is laughed at by the Salem people as impracticable and the market, at Roy's. absurd. They think that Dr. Converse would hardly run his road in such a roundabout way unless very sure he would be well paid for it. He "whipping the devil around the Goods for the. UNITALYC stump"-hoping to receive a double portion of subsidy, but knowing that I will make NULIVAID he was violating the conditions upon low prices, as I am closing which bonds were voted, and liable to lose more than he would gain. Mr. Lincoln says if this course is underviolating the conditions upon which the people of Salem voted the bonds, their issuance will be stubbornly resisted. Mr. Lincoln, however, thinks the road will be completed, and at as early a day as possible, upon the regular Salem route, and that there will be no trouble or law suits about it. effort to procure the iron for the road.

Dr. Converse is now making every -- Rev. W. B. Slaughter spenta few and a two-dollar postal order to pay It was thought that the iron was all secured through the Missouri Pacific, but the recent failure and bankruptcy ing a letter each week from his old of that company made its credit worthless, and the Dr. was disappointed and had to seek better backdone by the county commissioners at one year and two months, and mail ing. What success he has met with, or is likely to meet with, is unknown

> Brackets! shelves, match safes. &c., at Roy's.

NOTICE To those persons who are indebted to Dr. George W. Brooke for medical services. The books of account of said Dr. G. W. Brooks are in my hands for collection. I am authorized to take cutting. moderately large. The second even- Immediate attention will save costs.

J. GILBERT, J. P. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Fine Display of Millinery.

My new stock of ladies hats, bonnets, neck ties, neck handkerchiefs, collars and capes, also, ladies jet chains, pocket handkerchiefs, rushes, ribbons, flowers, laces and other fancy articles too numerous to mention, just received. Call and select some-

\$1.50.

Some of our subscribers are paying paying a year in advance. We hope that this good and pleasant work will go on until all can say, "I owe the

printer nothing." In adopting the advance payment per, we berewith submit a few. system, we have concluded to reduce the price of THE ADVERTISER to \$1.50 a year, so that none can have the ex- gregation. cuse of taking an eastern paper instead of their home paper, because an here last Thursday. He visited the eastern, paper can be had so much cheaper. In exacting advance pay- its management. ment at this reduced rate, we ask nothing unreasonable of our friends and patrons. They cannot get an eastern paper without pay in advance, and we certainly cannot understand why their home paper, which uses its direct and special influence to advance their prosperity, should be treated with less liberality and respect than an eastern paper which is not at all interested in either the weal or woe of our people and county. other terms for our paper-no two as has been conducting meetings of takes somewhat of the mysterious, as dollars at the end of the year, nor the Baptist persuasion. The people

communications from the spirit world. anything of that kind; our only turn out in large numbers to the gath-While Prof. Baldwin utterly fails to terms by the year is \$1.50 in advance. Believing that this new order of

- There was an elopement extraordinary occurred here on Tuesday. Master Frank Cogswell, son of A. P. aged about 12 years, and little Minnie The old admonition, "prove all things | Bear, daughter of J. K. Bear, aged 8, and hold fast to that which is good," who lives with Mr. Cogswell, concluis a good one, and just as good for ded to strike out for themselves, and spiritualists as for any other class of on Tuesday morning instead of going to school the left the city afoot. Their departure was not discovered until in the afternoon, when Mr. Cogswell tried to hunt up' the runaways with-- We had the pleasure of meeting out satisfactory resultt, nobody hav-Hon. J. C. Lincoln, of Salem, in the ing the least idea what had become of ing will be in treating the large girls call.

lacks only about three miles of being | the daily mail hack between this city | first undertaking." made to change the line of the road side of Aspinwall, about 3 o'clock p. mers of Nemaha county. If any new to a more direct route to Falls City, m., overtook the elopers, and asked enterprise spring up worthy of patthe bonds favorable to the latter place asked why they were going to Aspin- brooms are as strong and durable as points to which the road was to run, them. But Mr. Seemon of this city

any variation from this agreed upon | Why they ran away, or what their aim was, if they had any, or where It has been said by the Falls City | they intended their destination to be, papers that Dr. Converse, in case Falls | was not ascertained. It was certainly

Mattresses, Pillows,

Comforters, and a general assortment of boy's and toy wagons and carts, furniture, picture frames, cord, fancy tassels and nails. Cheapest in

I would invite your attention to my stock of Millinwould scarcely do such a thing-thus ery. Notions and Woolen

My store building is also taken, or any other one unreasonably for sale on favorable terms.

Call and see me.

MRS. E. MARION.

TEACHERS NOTICE. The best variety of Reward Cards

and Books at Nickell's Drug Store. Dolen, at No. 66, McPherson Block, will cut your garments-coat, yest pants, etc.-in fashionable style.

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 vest to suit you.

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

Cutting done by Dolen, the fashion- Some say they sell at \$85 The best in the market. Also clock | able tailor, promptly and according to

- Boots and Shoes at L. Low- their Wagons at, I sell the

If you want a fashionable garment and a snug fit, get Dolen to do your

- Trimmings, Fancy Goods, Notions, the latest out, at L. Lowman's. If you want a new Shawl, of

he 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. He will do it promptly and cheap.

Winter is coming; it's going to freeze; If your horse is not shod he'll come to hi knees: Mend wagons, shoe horses, fix buggles up

Johnson Jottings.

The admonition in THE ADVERTIup the old score, and renewing by ER last week to item writers has its desired effect. We are a little slow, but Johnson has been rather dull, lately. As we like to notice our friendly "doings" in the county pa-

> - Rev. D. B. Coryell preached here last Sunday morning to a goodly con-- Supt. Pierson passed through

school, and seemed well pleased with

- They are thinking of starting a nock legislature, debating society, or something of the sort, to pass away the long winter evenings. - Mr. Julius Johnson is a gentle man full of fun as well as politics. It

is a real pleasure to listen to him argue with those so disposed. He is considered a walking encyclopedia by the people hereabouts. - The religious element is strong in Now, remember that we have no this neighborhood. Rev. E. D. Thom-

erings, and seem to take deep interest. - Mr. E. Hikes, he of Johnson things will meet with the hearty ap- mercantile fame, has opened a broom probation of all our old and new sub- factory. He makes as strong, if not scribers, we invite them to call and as well looking, a broom as can be see us, and pay up old arrears, if they made in the east. Special rates are firm send a large amount of money owe any, and \$1.50 for the year to given to those purchasing in large into this county, and are gentlemen

> quantities. Give him a call. - Mr. Buck of the Normal School passed through here on his way to take charge of the Washington school. He remained over here one night, and we found him a very entertaining young man. We have no hesitation in recommending him to the directors and scholars of Washington.

- The district school has opened with Lucius B. Church of Brownville High School as teacher. Some of the solid men of Johnson think that this young man's only difficulty in teach-

ME TO LOOK!!! THE THE

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

- Clothing at L. Lowman's.

__ Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps Salem route, takes the road on south be Mr. Cogswell's children, and tak- Gloves and mittens, at re- the bill near the State buildings, you duced prices at Den's.

- Beautiful Alpaca from 30 cents to \$1.25 per yard, at L. Lowman's.

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

__ Flannels, Cassimeres. Tweeds, Cloakings, Low Prices,

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

An Unanswerable Argument. The strongest argument in hard imes is economy. Louis Lowman is prepared to sell goods lower than ever. His prices are below anything ever reached in Brownville. Practice true economy-price his goods, and you

will be sure to buy. - Overcoats from \$4.00 to \$25.00, as

L. Lowman's. Rag Carpet wanted in exchange for

furniture, at J. L. Roy's. If you want a present for an infant or sweet heart, go to Nickell's Drug

Store, sign of Big Mortar. For your Gloves and Mittens, go to McPherson's.

Who sells Wagons at \$100 Who sells Wagons at \$90 I don't care what they sell Hogs, fat

any of them. Call and see me. My

Celebrated Studebaker Wa-

name is W. T. DEN

Dress Making.

Mrs. J. B. McCabe hereby announces to the ladies of the city and Nemaha county, that she has again engaged in the business of dress making. She asks her old customers and all who need assistance in her line, to

Sheridan Short-Stops.

- Drewery Coulthard is very sick. - Mrs. Sage has been sick for some time, but is some better now.

- Miss Waite's school at Grand Prairie is closed for holiday vacation. - Preaching at Sheridan next Sunday evening by Rev. W. S. Black- DYR-GOODS.

- Sheridan is the best place to sell hides, furs, prairie chickens, quails,

- Christmas candies, sugar toys,

nuts, &c., for sale by Wesley Dundas, wholesale and retail. - Mrs. Charles Dundas has about

Butler Mills to spend the winter. - Judge Morgan has fitted up a stable and is now prepared to accommodate both travelers and their teams.

recovered. The family have gone to

- Just received at Sheridan another lot of dry goods, clothing, boots, overshoes, caps, gloves, etc., cheaper than any where else. - The writer of Sheridan Short-

Stops has been quite unwell for two

weeks, and had more trade than he could attend to, which accounts for his neglect of the items. - Ferris, of the firm of Brown, Aten & Co., of Hamburg, has been in the county for several days buying a car load of buck wheat flour. This

Peru Pick-Ups.

with whom it is a pleasure to do bus-

- P. M. Martin has built an addition to his house, which helps the looks of that part of town amazingly.

Thank you, Brother Martin. - We understand that W. L. Me-Clain wishes to dispose of his property near the Normal school buildings. Any one wishing to purchase a small property would do well to give him a

- We forgot to say in our last "pickhad stolen one of our best girls from us, for which we are not very grate-

- Work and money both hard to get. We hope every one who is able, will look after the poor in their own G. Stinson & Co. Portland, Miane.

- The M. E. Church in this place seems to be in rather a cold state. We don't know why. Mr. Roberts is a fine young man, a good christian, and tolerably fair speaker, and every one likes him so far as we can learn. We trust the church will wake up ere Paid-up Capital, \$100,000

- We saw an article some time ago in THE ADVERTISER about tomb stones and monuments which pleased us very much; but if you could find would see something far more wonful. The most splendid monuments, COIN & CURRENCY DRAFT'S dress, ED. tomb stones, fences, evergreens, and beautiful garlands that encircle the graves of our departed friends, lovely United States and Europe. walks with gravel and shells, and beautiful blue-grass sod where it should be. Don't fail to visit the cemetery the next time you call.

THE BEST FORT SCOTT PE COAL THE

and Wood for sale by the Brownville Transfer Company.

- Dry Goods at L. Lowman's

WANTS. dvertisen ents under this head will be charged 2 cents each insertion, for five lines or less.

WANTED -A young German of fine ed V ucation wishes to meet with a family in the country where he can learn the farming business. Would be willing to give lessons to the children of his work givers, as he has a good grammatical knowledge, and can give the first lessons in French, English, Latin and plano. A grod home preferred to high wages. Address "Teacher," this office,

VV umn, at 5 cents a line. No advertise ment taken for less than 25 cents, MARKET REPORTS.

WANTED.-Advertisements for this col-

BROWNVILLE MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. A. JUDKINS, DEAL

Lard... Corn Meal per 100. 1 25@2 00 \$2 75@3 00 2 25@2 56 Sheep, fat, per hend 2 50@3 00

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, December 13, 1875. Wheat-Market active and lower; No. 1 gon for less money than spring, \$1 9261 93; No. 2 spring, 97 4; No. 3,

Corn-In good demand and lower; No. 2 mixed, 48140. Oats-Dull ; No. 2, 3014c. Rye-Dull at 673/668. Barley-Quiet; No. 2, 84c. Cattle-Market dulisales' mostly of common grades; choice \$200@3 50; shippers, \$450 @5 25; best, \$6 00@6 50. Hogs-Market Active and strong, common to extra \$6 75@7 10.

St. Louis Market.

St. Louis, December 12, 1875.

Wheat-Red fall No. 3, \$1 2334@129; No. 2, \$1 4234@1 43. Corn-Steady; No. 2 mixed 42@4214. Oats-Inactive; No. 2 mixed 323/c. Rve-Dull and lower: No. 2 3614637c. 650@680; packing, \$7 00@7 30.

AUCTION!

ON SATURDAY NOON, GENERAL in Phil. Deusers building, of

CLOTHING. SHIRTS,

UNDER-SHIRTS, HATS, CAPS,

MITTENS. Crockery Ware, and other goods. Call and get Goods NEMAHA CITY, NEB. Cheap. GEO. MARION.

Higest Market Price allowed for

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in the country. W. A. JUDKINS.

On First Class Real Estate Security, in sums from On five years' time, at legal rates of inter-

est. Will be in Brownville to take applications on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7th. JOHN F. LYON. FALLS CITY,

Richardson Co., Neb.

Pelts.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

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ful to him. We don't like to give up our best girls at all, at all, Mr. Show- young and old, make more money at work for us

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on all the principal cities of the

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JOHN L. CARSON,

A. R. DAVISON, Cashier. C. McNAUGHTON, Asst. Cashier.

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TIME UNDERSIGNED, having purchased Huddart's stock of flour and grain, an-nounces to the citizens of town and county, that he keeps constantly on hand the BEST BRANDS OF

FLOUR from the various mills of the country, and sells at the LOWET PRICES. Cash Paid for Grain

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G. S.DUNN,

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DRY GOODS CLOTHING.

Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Notions.

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A Fine Art Magazine for the Young. St. NICHOLAS for 1876.

After two years of prosperity, unexampled in the annals of Juvenile literature, during which St. Nicholas has consolidated with itself all its strongest competitors, the publishers find themselves in a position to promise that the third volume, beginning with the number for November, 1875, shall, in its unusual attractions for Girls and Boys, surpass even the proceeding volume. In addition to con-

THE FIRST WRITERS IN AMERICA, there will be Stories, Poems, and Sketches by some of the most prominet English Authors. Arrange-ments have been made for a very interesting series ents have been made for a very intere paperson WINDSOR CASTLE, by Mrs. OLIPHANT, reating of its History and the Child-Life of Suc

CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI Will contribute to the new volume LOUISA M. ALCOTT Will write "Marjorie's Birthday Gifts," and other short stories.

Some articles on Astronomy for Young People have been promised by the popular English

RICHARD PROCTOR. There will be a continued story of Life in Icc-land, by BAYARD TAYLOR. In the November number, the opening of the new olume, will begin an American serial story, "THE BOY EMIGRANTS,"

By NOAH BROOKS, giving the adventures of a early of boys in the Californiarly days of the Gold Fever J. T. TROBRIDGE, Author of the "Jack Hazard" stories, will contrib-ute some highly interesting sketches of adventure "TALK WITH GIRLS," By leading authors, will be a prominent feature of

INCIDENTS OF AMERICAN HISTORY,

ers of the Country have been engraved express ly for St. Nicholas, and the finest artists of the day Il contribute fresh and original drawings for this NE ART MAGAZINE FOR THE YOUNG.

bers, 25 cents; Bound Volumes, 84.00 each.

These valumes begin with November. The two now ready for 1874 and 1875 are elegantly bound in red and gold, and form the HANDSOMEST GIFT BOOK FOR CHILDREN EVER ISSUED. We will

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