ADVERTISER.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3, 1876.

Twenty-eight murderers were exe outed last Friday.

The Republicans of West Virginia have declared for Blaine for President.

The prospects of Governor Hays, of Ohlo for the Presidency, begin to than paying old Red Cloud's price. loom up.

General Harrison will probably be the Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana. no portion of the South where indus-

It is announced that H. M. Atkinson has resigned the office of Commissioner of Pensions and been appointed Surveyor General of New Mexico.

But a northern man who goes down The veterans of the Mexican War there seeking work, upless he is a have a re-union in St. Joseph to-day. Democrat, would not be welcome. Gen. James Shields is expected to be He would, in all probablity, be murpresent. As one of them we sincerely dered should be independently exregret our inability to be with them. press an opinion adverse to the prin-

ciples of the Democracy, the white The Kansas legislature has passed league, the ku-klux, and supporting resolutions thanking the Republicans the Republican idea of free speech, the constitution of the nation. Norvote of 67 to 15. thern laborers as a class are intelligent

McKee, the principal owner of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has been found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the Government in the whisky ring. He is between sixty and seventy years old and worth \$500,000.

A petition has been presented the Senate from citizens of Wisconsin, praying for the abolition of the U.S. Senate and the transfer of the powers of that body to the House of Representatives and the judiciary.

for principle, those who would not The bill appropriating \$1,500,000 for object to being degraded to serfs, or the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition passed the House of Representacause, follow the political dictations tives on the 25th ult., by a vote of 146 of a master, and could join the rabble to 130. The party vote analyzed stands in negro murdering, and with zest

permanent reservation established for City, nine miles north of the Peak : said Sioux Indians, by the secondart- and Golden City, eight miles east .-Hills City is at the junction of the The icle of said treaty of April 29, 1868. Notwithstanding the passage of such roads leading to all parts of the hills. PROVISIONS REPORTED PLENTY. bill would be acting in bad faith to-Flour retails at \$12 per hundred ward the Indians, it would be hailed pounds; bacon, 25 cents; coffee three with joy by white men generally .pounds for a dollar; tobacco \$1.50 per The settler, the miner, and the immipound. Twelve hundred men are

miner.

Labor in the South.

The Savannah News says there is

trious laborers are needed, and where

they would not find immediate em-

ployment at good wages .- Exchange.

It is a fact we presume, that labor-

ers are in demand in the fields and

customed to speak, freely and fearless-

ly, their convictions and opinions up-

on all subjects. Such men would not

be happy in the south. An honest

not submit to be muzzled or to have a

padlock on his mouth. Hence such

men as the South most needs-intelli-

tent go into the southern States re-

gardless of locality, to procure work.

The lower class of workmen and la-

borers, however, those who care not

intelligent American citizen would trip

grant would of course then receive now in the hills. The well-known scout, California Joe, came in with protection by the Government, and the party. He returns to the hills in that patch of country which could about ten days with a large party .not be bought, would virtually be ta- Joe says that coming in they traveled ken possession of by force. And such 216 miles, but says that twelve miles

a proceeding would be much cheaper | can be saved on this end of the route, change that came this week. Fog, making the distance 204 miles, with rain, and fever-breeding weather were The longest distance between water just making ready for a host of small ought to hope for the successful repeal oldest, and several miles the shortest, route is fifteen miles. There are two miles epidemics. The ice-men were sick of the postage law which increased only of alkali lands on the route, and with hope deferred, for there were no the rates on all third class matter. no alkali water or sand. He says the signs favorable for their annual ice- This amendment has been favorably line has been relaid with steel rails. richest diggings are on Bear Creek, twenty miles west of Bear Butte, and from there west to Inyan Kara he saw work to begin at the great ice-houses ate committee. The Express Compan-\$34 taken out on a pan, being one up river. There was little need of in- ies are straining every nerve to defeat nugget worth \$22, one worth \$2,50, and valids going to Florida. But the it but we shall see whether Govern-

others smaller. E. R. Collins, of this city, has a \$2.59 nugget seat him by bracing weather that makes life a lux- ple, or intends the people shall exist workshops of the Southern States. Jake Teeters, a well-kaown Montana ury. With all the warm, unfavorable for the good of monopolies.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Sankey-Dwyer & McCauley-Bu-

siness Outlook-The Express

Monopoly-Servant Girls

-Centennial.

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THE WEATHER.

The city is thankful for the cool

Correspondence Nebraska Advertiser.

Weather-Beecher-Moody and

NEW YORK, Jan. 31, 1876.

THE PRINCIPAL MINING unhealthy one, the death rate for the a large lobby in Washington, and are is being done in Spring Creek this winter, where our party saw Spencer week being considerably less than the spending and lending money widely & Co., located near Golden City, take corresponding one last winter. After to influence the matter. Any Conout \$137 being the work of four men the weather, the for six hours. The next day the same

BEECHER TOPIC.

force in the same time took out \$112. They had taken out thirty-six ounces The motions of Plymouth church of gold from a space twelve feet wide, may be called erratic, if nothing thirty long and six deep. The party in Congress for the defeat of the bill independent action at the ballot box, report the weather in the bills as be- harsher. Its last performance, after granting amnesty to Jeff Davis, by a and equal rights to all, according to ing splendid. There was no snow on snubbing the idea of a mutual council. the ground nor ice in the streams, was to summon Mr. Bowen, editor of while in some of the latter wild ducks the Independent, to a church meeting were seen by the thousands, and there men. They read, think, and are ac- is game of all kinds in abundance .- to hear grievances against him. His There is on exhibition at Wilson's two sons were allowed with him, on drug store here a nugget brought in sufferance, but the stenographer he by Donohue, of the Dodge party, brought was promptly turned It brought books and half the facilities which weighs \$21, besides many others from \$1 to \$4.50. During the entire out. But the reporter made good use of his time while he did stay, and

NOT A LIVE INDIAN WAS SEEN. took down the debate word for word, One dead savage was found at Grand and quietly took satisfaction in put-River crossing. They saw no snow after they got 100 miles west of Bisgent laborers-will not to a great ex- marck until the returned. Grazing is papers, where it didn't read creditagood. Mr. Dodge expects to leave bly to the fairness or order of private long enough to make gigantic forhere within the next three weeks with Plymouth Church proceedings. Afa large number of milch cows, for the ter all, the charge against Mr. Bowen purpose of starting a dairy in the hills.

that he should tell all he knew about their little parcels sent at the only the Beecher matter, he refused to say rates they can afford to pay. There anything good or bad about it. The will always be business enough for could through cowardice or any other Gleaned from our Exchanges and shrewd, long-witted Bowen knew the express people in taking boxes,

At Montgomery, Ala., eweet pota-

gance, but that is not the class that is five years, during which time it has outlived going under at this time. The fail- perhaps ten time that number of ephemeral preparations which have entered into comures of to-day are caused by the fearpetition with it, has proved it to be unequalful depreciation of goods, and the ter- ed as a remedy for all disorders accompanied rible dullness of trade. It is horrible by or proceeding from weakness. On First Class Real Estate Secu-

the safest and pleasantest to travel.

for a man who has worked hard all his life, and is getting in position to Important to the Traveling Public. retire on a decent competency, to have It is the duty of all persons before starting it all swept out from under him. The on a journey to ascertain by what route they sufferers of to-day are mostly of this can reach their destination with the least class, and they are to be pitied. trouble, and if there are two or more roads leading to the same point, to decide which is

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what would exasperate the swivel- and articles too large for the mail, but

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Legal Notice.

H. C. Butts vs. Lot 9, Block 34, in the City of Brownville, Nebraska, and A. W. Pewett and other unknown owners. SAID defendants are hereby notified that the above named H. C. Butts has bugun an action against them in the District Court of Nemaha County, Nebraska, to foreclose a tax title to lot 9, in block 34, in Brownwille. Nebraska, under a sale of the same to Jonn L. Colhapp on the Sth day of May, 1860, for the taxes of the year 1859; and that said defend-ants are required to answer of the same to ants are required to answer or otherwis lead thereto on or before the 20th day of March, 1876, or in default thereof the cause will be heard and determined in their H. C. BUTTS PHL. J. H. BROADT, Atty. 32w4

Commissioners' Sale of Real Estate.

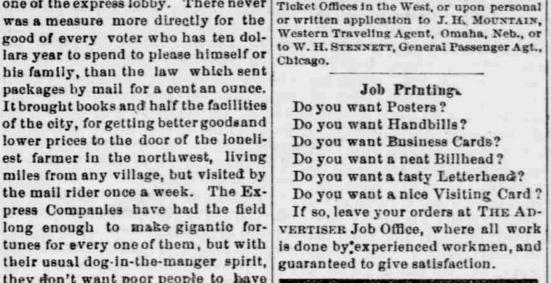
TOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the bistrict Court of Nemaha County, in the State of Nebraska, and to us directed as referees and Commissioners, in the case hereinafter named, upon an order and decree rendered hamed, upon an order and decree rendered by the said Court, in a certain action therein pending, wherein Mahlon Smith and James A. Smith, by Abner A. Warrach, their next A. Smith, by Abher A. Warrach, their next friend and general guardian, and Williama Smith, are plaintiffs, and Charles Camphell, William Campbell, Cynthin A. Pascoe, Mar-garet E. Clark and James A. Camphell, are defendants, we will offer for sale at public anotion, at the door of the Court House auction, at the door of the Court House in Brownville, in said county, on Tuesday, the 7th day of March, 1876

at I o'clock p. m., of that day the following real estate in Nemaha County, Nebraska, to-wit: The north west quarter of section No. thirty-five (35), in township number six (6), north of range number (in contour) (in section north of range number fourteen (14), east, containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres. Terms of sale, cash.

DAVIDSON PLASTERS.) WILLIAM H. HOOVER, Referees and Com-M. McCOMAS, missioners. J. H. BROADY, Atty. for Plaintiffs January 22th, 1876. 32w4 32w4

Legal Notice.

DENJAMIN E. SMITH, Joseph T. Thomas B and William Denison, will take notice that a petition has been flied in the District Court of Nemaha County, Nebraska, in an action wherein De Witt Clinton Shellaberger, as executor of the estate and last will and testament of William D. Shellenbergerdeceased, in behalf of himself and all other stock holders of the Brownville, Fort Kear, after which time the regular rates will be charged-\$12.00. This offer does not extend to those living the so called Nebraska Railway Company the so called Nebraska Railway Company in the country, unless they choose to come the Brownville, Fort Kearney and Pacifi Rallroad Company, and Joel N. Converse, Benjamin E. Smith, J. H. Wheeler, Charles F. Stewart, James E. McGee, Henry C. Lett, and William H. Dentson, as the board of directors of the said Brownville, Fort Kear-The object and prayer of said petition is to obtain an order of appointment of a receivdepartment, and gives full market reports, news and topics of the day. It is published weekly by er to take charge of all the property and privileges of every description of the said Brownville, Fort Kearney and Pacific Raliof such receiver, to remain there until the proved farm machinery, ect. The publishers' aim is to make it indispensable in every household into which it finds its way. ther, to obtain temporary orders of injunc



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what would exasperate the swivel-tongued brethren, and did it, by keep-with unparalleled greed they even with unparalleled greed they even w grudge the sending of books at the can be used in the purchase of a Burdett Orto those who may associate together for subscrip ly warranted. FAIRBROTHER & HACKreasonable and habitual rates of mail. tion purposes. ER, Advertiser Office. The oppression of the new postage

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TIME

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The Prairie Farmer Company,

at Chicago, in a neat quarto form of eight large pages, and is handsomely illustrated from time to time, with portraits of fine stock, buildings, im-

peral cash commissions allowed to agents, and

his family, than the law which sent packages by mail for a cent an ounce. of the city, for getting better goods and lower prices to the door of the loneliest farmer in the northwest, living miles from any village, but visited by

ting the report into next morning's the mail rider once a week. The Express Companies have had the field tunes for every one of them, but with

was that when a church demanded they don't want poor people to have

	take up the reber yen of intimidation,	toes sen for oo cents a oushel.	The mouth shut. Ito turned the	The second s
Yeas-Republicans, 86	would find congenial homes and		tables on the meeting last night by	reasonable and habitual
Ind. Republicans, 5	pleasant labor in the south.	new inhabitants last year by emigra-	taking ground that the church sum-	The oppression of the
Democrats, 55		tion.	moned him to hear charges and re-	law in operation the la
Total, 146	Common to my Bitchmark to Bill		ceive advice, not to answer, and the	nearly killed the profits
Nays-Democrats, 106	Crounse's vs. Hitchcock's Bill.	Hon. Calsb Cushing, Minister to	Bowen mouth closed like adamant	newspapers. Some ha
Republicans, 19	Groupe de Mill fan an blandling tha Dit	Spain, has just passed into the 77th	again. The silent is the strongest in	their size by a column of
Ind. Republicans, 5	Crounse's bill for subjecting the Ft.		the quarfel.	their readers the benefit of
	Kearney military reservation to home-	I HE FOILCE AL WORCESTEF Mass are	Constant Constant Street Const	ing, but the increased
Total, 130	steading, having passed in the House	killing all unlicensed dogs in that alty	MOODY AND SANKEY.	half ounce doubled the
	of Representatives, the western news-	with struchnine	Barnum's Hippodrome, where Jer	nearly ruined the pro
	papers of the State, with few excep-		sey and Vermont girls rode Roman	know of one of the large
	tions, make it the occasion of rejoic-	Gov. Hartranft has reappointed and	charlot races last winter, and Gil-	popular newspapers in
who voted against it, 62 represented	ing. The full fruition of their hap-	the Senate has confirmed Mr. M. S.	more's Brass Band made everybody	whose increase of postag
Southern States. It will be seen that	piness would apparently be achieved	Quar to be Secretary of the Common-	thirsty enough to drink oceans of	famous bill was \$20,000, a
had the bill been left entirely for its	should the bill receive the sanction of	wealth of Pennsylvania.	beer, last summer, is now converted	
support to the Democracy it would	the other branches of legislation and	There are 694 cotton mills in the	into a tabernacle for Moody and San-	plenty more to tell a sim
have been defeated.	become a law. It pleases us exceed-		key's great meetings in February.	If any one labors under
	ingly to see our cotemporaries happy.		Seats for 7,000 cover the saw-dust, and	that the express compan
Tucker, of Virginia, while the Cen-			a choir of 700 from different church	protection of high posts
		Garden, in Berlin, as the site of the		come to New York and s
consideration in the House vesterday	for Constant Tital and L. Lill H.	new Imperial Parliament buildings.		nificent buildings they do
made a speech which ought to satisfy	ical benatos fintencock a bin, dispos-		the second state was a part of a second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the	the palatial houses they
the neonle of the country as to the	ing of this reservation in another	The temperance reform movement	to rooms for various purposes. De-	New Arrest and the second s

loyalty or disloyalty of the Demo- way, would pass ; for the idea of the is making unusual progess in Maine. erats of the South. He took general government giving the reser- Large meeting are everywhere being States are not a nation, but mere-ly a confederacy, denounced the Un-

GENERALT NEWS.

Telegraphic Reports.

ion and those who stood by the Union, blind, as Mr. Hitchcock's bill con-A vein of silver ore struck a short and declared secession proper and templates, is not to be entertained for time ago in the Bay City tunnel, Alta, Utah, is said to assay from \$2,000 to Those fellows out west would rea-\$4,000 per ton. and therefore was opposed to the pass- son, if they reason at all, that it

age of the bill. It was probably on would be a terrible thing for the government to donate something to one priate \$10,000 to defray the expense of of our State Institutions; why? Berepresenting that State at the Centen- cause that institution is at Nebraska City instead of Kearney Junction,

And the Democrats in Congress ap- Columbus, or at some other place in plauded Tucker as a truthful expoun- the interior. The blind asylum will have to be supported, but when one

of our Senators undertakes to obtain A convention of county school su- a munificent donation from Governperintendents was recently held at ment for it, the jealous, envious sec-Fremont, Nebraska, and amongst tional spirit which prevails with other things passed resolutions de- with some, comes to the front and a claring that the state needs another most unreasonable and ungenerous normal school; and resolved to peti- warfare is commenced on that Senation Congress to donate the Pawnee tor for so doing. The Omaha Bee Indian reservation with the brick starts a howl, because it hates Hitchbuildings thereon for that purpose. cock and is determined to find fault seminaries. The state does not need another nor- with everything he does regardless of mal school at this time, and if it did, merit; and the coyotes of the inter- 955,039, an increase of 127,124 since revivalists, there are two in the city contract to stay a certain time, but the Pawnee reservation is not the lor have no more sense than to take 1870. Of the population, 404,657 are who deserve more encouragement left before it was up; hence, he replace for it. It would in justice be- up and prolong the howl against white, 450,611 colored and 1.512 Indi- than they are getting. long to the northern or western part him. We believe in giving Senator an or Chinese.

justifiable. He thought the South a single moment.

had no reason to rejoice that the Un-

ion had been mintained for a century,

this same ground that the Legislature

of Virginia recently refused to appro-

nial Exhibition.-Inter-Ocean.

der of Democratic doctrine.

The suggestion of the Beatrice Express, we think a good one, and that not, and those who are trying to experienced since 1871. His drunkard and the other was a miseracted is to institute a reform school on the make a point against him because he late unfortunate illness was superin-Pawnee section. That would at least sought to obtain a gift from govern- duced by overwork. be of more benefit than another nor-mentfor one of our State institutions, Contractor McAndrews of the new for the people they had formerly which amounted to nearly \$40.00, mal school.

of thestate.

The New York Tribnne has the largest circulation of any political pa-We give him credit for asking that ern, Jan. 19. per in the United States; the Chicago donation for the blind asylum, not- The Baptists of Tennessee propose mobbed, and hustled, and despiteful- of use to them, are not inclined to so Inter-Ocean, is second; the N. Y. donation for the bland asylum, not withstanding it is located at Nebras- to celebrate the Centennial year by ly used in all sorts of ways, but they take the decision. This case will Democrat, fourth. The other leading institution was a necessity, in a hu- versity recently located at Jackson. and are actually accomplishing somefor it is certainly the best and most ably edited Republican paper in the There are many other good and true mane measure, in one view, and in cation. ion the Inter-Ocean, as a political paper, consistent, true and able, heads them all. We say this gratuitously while at the same time it opened the Ind., for \$10,000 received an offer of sole reason that we would assist the the people to a knowledge of where to bill has. obtain the best and most reliable reading for the exciting Presidential campaign of the present year. And on the finance question the Inter-Ocean is with the people.

part in the Centennial Exposition. The keel of a tugboat which was actually paid \$1,000 to the fund for feet long.

about \$40,000.

Hitchcock credit as he deserves Robert Dale Owen is now in the enwhether we are for his re-election or joyment of better health than he has which would thereby lessen the burden Delaware, Lackawanna & Western known. So they take lofts or cellars, which the court stupidly refused to of our taxes, will utterly fail, tunnel in Bergen Hill, has broken just as they can, down in Water and consider as anything but a joke,

we think, with every reason- through the last heading, and day- Vandam streets, and they hold serv- though the employers who have the

Times, third; The St. Louis Globe-ka City instead of Brownville. The raising \$300,000 for the Baptist Uni-stick to it with the zeal of martyrs, probably have an effect in decidedly

the enormous salaries the sides the vast autorium for the reguthemselves, Let it be lar meetings, there are four very large the ground that the United vation, or the proceeds of its sales for held, while the liquor law is vigor- rooms for inquirers, rooms for preachthat the profits of ties 'ers' meetings, rooms for classes, and do not show in their sta was urged in Washingt

rooms for every purpose. The money for all this has been furnished by were making only a me on their capital, but the wealthy religious people in the city. who are determined to make some plain that they were u head against the depravity that rules profits in \$50,000 salarie

The Board of Education of New the city, and is running it. One liquor every stock-holder quartered on the York City has detetmined to take no seller, who has one of the most popu- company every relative he had in the lar bars in the city, subscribed and world.

recently laid in San Francisco, was the Moody meeting. When asked. In this city it frequently happens composed of one stick of timber 140 why he paid his money to a cause that that servants sue their employers for

was in direct conflict with his busi- wages. It is a thing they are fond The Rev. Morley Punshon, as the ness, he answered that he had real of; if they have any small grudge to representative of the Wesleyan de- estate, the income from which was pay off, they take the time when most denomination, received recently the greater than the profits from his bar. inconvenient to demand the money, gift of a chapel built by two gentle- -That the demoralization of the city, and if it is not forthcoming at once, men at Ivybridge, Eng., and costing the vice and crime that made New to enter suit for the sake of seeing a York an undesirable place to live in, delicate mistress obliged to go to a

There are in Illinois, according to a was hurting his largest interests. "If hideous police court, among vagrants late report of the Board of Education, them howlers kin stop that kind of a and reprobates. The last case is that fifty-four colleges for males, six for fe- thing," said he, "they are doing me of a millionaire who was sued by a males, and thirty-five academies and the best turn they kin!" Not a very girl for her wages, as servant at his \$0 00@7 65.

Christian reason, but an exceedingly house in the country. He put in the The population of Louisiana is practical one. But when you come to very just defence that she was under fused to pay her. He would have had

DWYER AND MCCAULEY

Are two brands snatched from the burning, that is, one was a miserable fighter. They were converted, and office fees, journey to the girl's home both felt called upon to do something in Connecticut, her fare out and back,

able, sensible, person within the State. light was admitted into the dark cav- ices among the lowest and most same frequent trouble to get a servant

LOR SALE .- Two thoroughbred Short law in operation the last year, has ¹ Horn Bulls, pedigrees recorded in Herd nearly killed the profits of the large ok. Also one imported Berkshire Boa Will be sold cheap for eash, or will give time newspapers. Some had increased on part payment, with good security. Call their size by a column or two to give on, or address, S. COCHRAN, at Brownville Neb. 29-11 their readers the benefit of more read-

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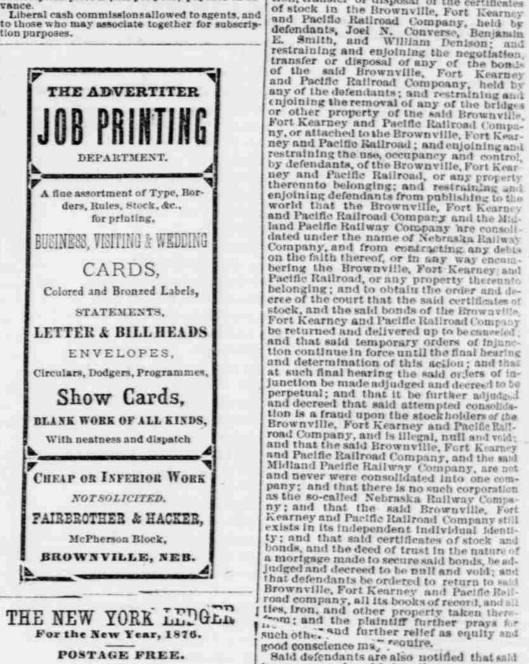
St. Louis Market.

justice, had he rested his defence there, but he added a bill of the expense it cost to get the girl, including fare to New York, and board for him-

ers \$2 50@4. Receipts 600.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

House in Brownville, of



temporary order of injunctions against the removal of bridges and other property, has been duly granted. Said defendants are required to answer or otherwise plead to said petition on or before March 20th, 1876.

J. H. BROADY. Attorney for Plaintliff. 32w4

Divorce Notice.

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out any cause or justification. You are to we shall leave no exertion unmade to render the quired to answer said petition on or before Ledger for the year 1876 superior to any preced- the 6th day of March, 1876 PETER M. ZOOK. Our most popular old writers, whose excellence

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every Republican that the Inter-Ocean Nebraska City was the place selected; Victor Hugo has issued an address and have actually induced a large and to say as some has said that the to the Senatorial delegates for Paris number of men and women to try a Senator introduced his bill for the and France, in which he asks them better life. They work without pay, grant purposely to please Nebraska to found a Democracy which shall or hope of pay, happy when the well-United States. Every Republican City is, apparently to us, the climax end foreign war by arbitration, civil inclined give them enough to get during the year of '76 should take it. of absurdities. At any rate it is a hu- war by amnesty, and distress by edu- kerosene to light up their rooms. Men

inasmuch as it is calculated to add that a man who recently purchased a ment than they have received or are wealth to our state, was a free gift, farm of 250 acres near New Albany, likely to.

reservation for settlement which lat- \$9,600 for 120 large walnut trees growter is the only merit that the Crounse ing on the place. There are also on

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lumbia have petitioned Congress to some of the officials of Bismarck, went into the Hills country and returned. have the elective franchise conferred

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another it is a good business measure, Walnut logs are in such demand they do, deserve better encourage- New York have decided to reduce the fare so that the people may come to New York first, and see the metropo-

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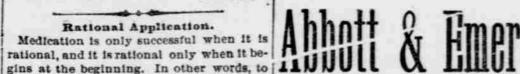
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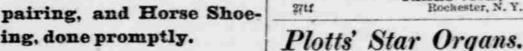
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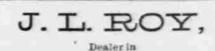
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