THURSDAY, JAN. 3, 1878.

The Pope's health is reported as elightly improving.

will meet at Lincoln, January 15th.

Brooks' Bank of Lowville, N. Y.

The President has issued an order discontinuing the Sioux City Land cial authority shows that the corn

Liabilities \$300,000.

was sricken with paralysis on Christmas day, and died on the 28th. The French Academy of Moral

Emerson one of its foreign associates. The newspapers of Mexico urge a a close alliance of the Hispano-Amer-

admitted as a State. What will the and Northern Europe is poor. It is name of the State be? "The State of stated in communications from South-Washington" doesn't sound well.

The Cabinet holds numerous meetings and long talks over the Mexican troubles but as yet have come to no definite conclusion as to the best course to pursue.

talists were the purchasers.

recently settled the matter by paying er than that of last. Mrs. Oliver \$1,000.

The Beatrice Express has learned tra session of the legislature for Februsry, for the principal purpose of rerevising the laws.

of spoiled poultry was captured.

vessels under repair in the English present one until Turkey falls irrenavy are ordered to be ready for sea trievably." by the 16th inst., and other great war preparations are going on. The Unient year at a good price.

The Chicago Post, speaking of Gen. Ben. Butler's views on the Southern policy and civil service, says:

He sees nothing commendable or promising in the efforts of the President to effect reunion, a blindness which the gentleman cannot help, because he has educated himself as a politician rather than a statesman.

There is more real, practical, sensible, far seeing Statesmanship in Ben. The Post man giving Ben. Butler muchly. lessons in Statesmanship!

ator .-- Lincoln Globe.

man, but we do like to see fair play Postmaster General, asking that an and decent gentlemanly treatment agent be detailed for the purpose of Heavy Licks, True, and to the Point. toward our Senators. Nebraska has overhauling the postal affairs at this but three representatives in the Na- place. Not long after this complaint tional Congress, and whatever bene- was made, special agent Furray, of South Carolina speech : fits she receives or is to receive from the Post Office Department called in, that source must come through those and without telling Brown what was they do repeat it, take my word for it three gentlemen. Therefore for the up, asked for his books and money. I will give them as good as they send. good of the State they should receive The books showed so much on I will add that I can never consent to all the encouragement and moral sup- band-but the money drawer was degrade myself to the level of brutalport from the people and newspapers minus the \$380.00. And when Brown the State in any way consistent attempted to describe Europe by count. of the State in any way consistent attempted to deceive Furay by count- ward me. and reasonable. We know very well ing the money on hand twice, the It is interesting to hear a man who they are not the smartest men in the agent bid him good-by and reported organized a mob to commit one of the world, but we do know they are at the facts, which resulted in Brown's most barbarous acts of modern times least ordinarily intelligent and hon-removal, and Schminke's appoint-himself when he was "disarmed." As est, and while they may sometimes do ment. venom and why it stoops into the from pushing his case any further. spatter Senator Paddock. While it ent was placed in, and not wishing to his fangs upon me, and ever since that 56 Main Street, BROWNVILLE, NEB. is usually shameless, it would be leave him with his breeches down, time (at first for the hope of getting doing. It would be ashamed to say could be buttoned up, I concluded to because he failed) has kept his hold that its editor went to Washington bury him alive-preaching his funer- agony of fear that I may go to Paris as for an appointment to a fat office, and al; taking my text fram that passage consul general. wanted Senator Paddock's support, of scripture which says, "In the midst That his forlorn soul, so tossed and and that Senator Paddock, knowing of life we are in death." The text buffetted by the waves of hate, may the man, refused to help him, and he was very appropriate and the sermon that I am not now, have not been, and had to return to his den in Lincoln a regular eye-opener. Joe Potter, of shall not be an applicant for this po- like News, and the best editor, Tom sition. Fasther than this I can. all others 50c, per doz. Assorted numbers B. M. BAILEY, suppression. disappointed, sore and full of malice. the News, and the best editor, Tom sition. Fasther than this I can-It is important sometimes to know Morton says, he ever had, was pres- not with propriety say.

when moved by impulses of malice Republican" writing for a Democratic approached any member of the cabinponding manner, do the people reject | malicious and are sprung at this time | or any other position. In regard to and condemn.

A late dispatch from Washington to the Globe Democrat in relation to the vast crops of the year just passed The Nebraska editorial association away, says the reports of the correspordents of the Department of Agriculture, received and now in course of preparation for immediate publication has suspended. Liabilities about \$60,- show the enormous aggregate yield of 360,000,000 bushels of wheat for 1877, which is 50,000,000 bushels more than ever before produced. The same offiproduct was 1,300,000,000 bushels, with corresponding large yields of oats and George Winks & Co., Importing potatoes. The report shows that there merchants, Montreal, failed last week. never was greater abundance in the land. Out of the wheat product it is estimated, deducting for home consimption in food and seed, that up-Gen. Geo. W. McCooke of Ohio, wards of 110,000,000 bushels of wheat can be spared for export. The largest export yet made in one year was 91 000,000 bushels, with an average of 63, 000,000 bushels. The Department is Sciences has elected Ralph Waldo also in receipt of information from can republics against northern aggres-

wheat producing sections of Europe from which it is ascertained that the wheat crop in Southwestern Europe, which produces the largest of the surplus, is good; in Southern Russia, amounting to 25 per cent, above the Washington Territory asks to be average. The crop in Northwestern ern Russia that if the war should stop shortly, there will be a large shipment, and that shippers are ready to take advantage of the first opportunity. Great Britain offering the lowest market, which will, it is stated require about 100,000,000 bushels from the present season's yield. The American surplus will have its usual de-The Golden Gate Mining Company mand in English markets, with an recently sold four Mines-Father De increase subject to the contingencies Suret, Golden Gate, Justice and Bel- of the existing struggle in Southwestcher-for \$300,000. California capi- ern Europe being prolonged into another season. The Department is also in receipt of very flattering accounts Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania, every class of anterprise. The acreage for breech of promise. Old Simon of winter wheat for this year is great-

A London special says: "Give no credence to rumors of early peace on that Governor Garber will call an exwar with England herself. That is thereof read it, they are liable to be __Leavenworth Times. the meaning of the Czar's call for an- deceived. Hence I rise to explain, The Health Commissioner of Chi- other quarter of a million of men. If much lengtheir than I should have cago last week made a raid on the Lord Derby, in his attempt at medita- otherwise done. To further show you The day after Christmas 7,000 pounds | yield his purpose to negotiate directly | that some two months since, the Ag-York City, last week held a meeting dicates his intention to be ready to was Mr. Morton of Nebraska . Dur- barous. - Grand Island Times. at which 4,000 persons were present, guard the coast in the event of a war ing the deliberations of that august and speeches were made and resolu- with England. This is significant ev- body of men, the president had octions passed, denouncing manufac- idence of the possible contingency he turers, and expressing determination anticipates, and his ulterior purposes to resist until living wages are given. and resolution. Meantime private information is that active operations are The war cloud in the East is dark- to be pressed as rapidly as the weathening. It looks as if England was er permits. There will be no new about to declare against Russia. All campaign, but a prolongation of the

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Dec. 30 .- The ted States has an immense corn crop liabilities of John D. Park, who failwhich we would like to sell this pres- ed yesterday, are \$125,000. His assets are unknown.

> NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 28, 1877. dittor Advertiser: In your issue of -, the following

The Nebraska City Press speaks of You see that paper is destined to Building, Brownville, Neb. inquiry appears :

and still more sorry if true. tears, and put at rest the upheaving or Morton," it assumes what it can F. Butler than in any man in either bosom of an old and long cherished not do; for Morton is looked upon as

house of Congress. The conceit of friend, I rise to explain and beg leave a much abler writer than Brown of some little editors is really disgusting. to assure you that the Press lieth the Press is, and is fully competent to

would make a better clown than sen- to balance by \$380 00. This discovery to his rescue. in Brown's money account was No, I am not a renegade Republi-We are not particularly a Paddock brought about by a petition to the can.

things which all cannot indorse, in | Being the legal adviser of what is and should wait until some fiend like the main their efforts for their con- here known as the "lost cause," I Thomassen, with an infernal machine stituents are prompted by good mo- took Brown in a back ally of the is elected to the Senate, before he talks tives and an honest desire to repre- Press office, and there tod him the he should remember that the north sent them fairly; and the people of best thing he could do for himself "won't scare worth a cent," and that the state, so long as such is the case, and posterity was to flee the country his threats won't go so far as they did should approve and uphold, rather and go to Missouri. This he would in the days when "Bully Brooks" than Indulge in or approve of such have done, had it not been for a high- swaggered about the capitol bearing a exceedingly low flings as are found in toned Democrat who advised him to in the veins of his successor. The the Lincoln Globe. We are naturally remain, saying, "O. P. Morton will north is taking note of the kind of inclined to look into and investigate soon die; Dan Voorhees will take his conciliation which Hamburgh Butler the cause of things, and this inclina- place, and as Voorhees and me are old represents. - Boston Traveller. tion leads us to ask why the Globe is chums, we shall defeat Schminke's "afraid that Paddock would make a confirmation and you will be reinbetter clown than Senator?" That stated." This advice my client heedpaper does not give any reason for its ed and I was dismissed, without pay, dirtlest kind of dirt in order to be- | Seeing the very delicate fix my cli-

ashamed to print its real reason for so and finding no way by which they something, and afterwards for revenge the motives which move men to act ent and reported my sermon for his late trip east, I have neither seen or and speak. When they are moved by paper, and because it first appeared in spoken to President Hayes or Secreta-

and sordid revenge, so, in a corres- sheet. Such charges are false and et or officer of the government for that for the purpose of injuring my stand-ate was a "disgrace to Nebraska," I ing in the party and defeating my have to say that I had and still have nomination for road supervisor at the the respect and friendship of every next Republican convention.

I am sorry that so prominent a journal as THE ADVERTISER should think for a moment that I am in any -or this professional malignerway shaky. No, no! MR. ADVER- would be more competent to know, TISER, I am true to the faith, and I and more honest to decide, whether I doubt very much if you could find a more orthodox Republican in all the west than I am. So firmly convinced wife the privelege of borrowing coffee

is disloyal to the party, it is consider- the temper of the most smicable. ed he is all right on the goose; and when it says John Doe is a rascal, we look upon the said Doe as an honest man and vice versa. If that paper ed it."- Hamburg Butler, speaks well of a Democrat-even in a business point of view, his party friends look upon him as a weak paper says, and its effects upon the

most honored citizens-I mean the qualified to speak." Hon. J. Sterling Morton-by bedaubing him from one end to the other business .- Inter Ocean. with its putrid slime. That gentleman cannot mark a pig, set a hen or of them had said the meanest things about Dan Voorhees; and characterocrats who don't know him, but those who do know him, have undy-

ance to the democratic party. is known, people like me and Morton casion to go out and wet his whistle, and while absent; Mr. Moston occu-

pied the chair temporarily. ed that paper to the effect that "Governor Morton of Nebraska was elected temporary chairman of the agricultural Congress."

called him Governor, also.

trying to belittle Mr. Morton at home | Ocean. by publishing his name in its columns, it would have refrained from printing such stuff as it did.

J. W. Pearman as a "renegade Re- work mischief and devilment wherpublican." How's that Major? We ever and whenever it can. So far as I are sorry to hear such a thing said, am concerned, I care but little what it publican." How's that Major? We ever and whenever it can. So far as I says about me, but when it under-And in order to stop the effusion of takes to fight the battles of "Governslay Doctor Miller or any other man W. A. Brown-which was P. M. - over his own signature, when he feels was recently bounced out of the post like doing so. It worries "Governor Really, we are afraid that Paddock office, because his cash account failed like fun to see the Press idiots come

talk about a "cowardly attack" upon | for a peer, Hamburg Butler has none, about being a peer. In the meantime cane red with better blood than flows

A Card From Mr. Hitchcock.

To the Editor of the Republican.

OMAHA, Dec. 26th, 1877. I find, on my arrival home, that the miscreant who-six years ago fastened with bloodthirsty persistence-is in an

have a moment's rest. I beg to eav

high, honorable, and noble impulses, the News, a Democratic paper, the ry Evarts-nor have I either verbally the people applaud and approve, but Press claims that I am a "renegade or in writing in person or by proxy-

senator-democratic or republican- First door east of Richards' hardware store, with whom I served. I leave it to others to decide whether they-serving with me day by day for six years disgraced them and my state.

Decent men may wonder that I no- lie, and am prepared to furnish tice, even briefly, so vile an attack. My apology is that for nearly a year am I in the faith that I refuse my that I have been in private life (saying nothing of attacks when I was a Senator) this man has followed me even and meal from her Democratic neigh- in the very shadow of the sorest dobors. It is my orthodoxy that wor- mestic affliction-with the ferocity of ries the Press folks, hence the charge a bloodhound the malignity of a fiend

a blood bound the malignity of a fiend ham Restaurant, and satisfy the cravings of the inner man by procuring 25 cts. Up here, when the Press says a man continuous yelping, sometimes ruffle P. W. HITCHCOCK.

"Butler knew about it, and approv-

Mr. Roberts says : "He left Columbus convinced that if Hayes became i resident he would brother, and shun him. If it says he Carolina. He stated this to such is a thief, he is certain of election to Southern men as had any right to ask some lucrative office. Thus you see questions about the matter. He par we are better educated as to what that | ticularly said so to Gen. M. C. Butler of South Carolina, who was in Washington during the troubled times of BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. people, than you Brownvillians are. electorial count, and General Butler The Press is now seeking the po- received assurances that Mr. Roberts litical destruction of one of Otoe's was correctly informed from persons

> That makes us easy. We were afraid Butler wasn't familiar with the

The chemists of Berlin have been doctor a hog for the cholera, without occupied lately in analyzing the wares that villianous sheet mentioning the of the wine merchants, and no little fact with flaming head lines like the excitement has been caused by the discovery that the entire stock of one guide boards at a railroad crossing. of the largest houses dealing in wines Not long since Dr. Miller of the Her- for medical purposes consisted entirely ald, and "Governor Morton," had a of artificially prepared mixtures of little spat with each other as to which spirit and sugar solutions, flavored with various herbs. - Nature.

An investigation of the same kind here would astonish the lovers of 'Old istic of the Press, it put in its yawp Port' and Maderia and of the fine imand took the fight off the "govern- ported stock generally over which we or's" hands. This assumption on the are accustomed to smack our lips. We Mrs. Oliver brought suit against yield of the past season is having on part of the Press has brought the governor down a peg or two among demof pure imported vat wine in the city.

The gold bulls have formed anothing faith in his time honored allegi- er nice little scheme to delude the people. They have formed a big pool to Thus again you see, where the Press corner gold as soon as the Matthews resolution passes. Then, as they can very easily do, by locking ten millions care but little what it says, for it can or so of gold, they will force its price the Ottoman power. The indications do us no barm. But when a stray up, and shout aloud: "See what the continue abundant that Russia intends copy gets as far away from home as remonetization of silver would do! ceiving the report of the commission to gain this point, even at the risk of Brownville, and the inhabitants The Bland bill must be beaten." It is an old trick and will deceive no one.

An Omaha husband sues for a di vorce because, while the color of his meat shops of that city to stop the tion, is able to offer such terms as of the pure cussedness of that sheet, own and wife's hair is jet black, her selling to the poor of spoiled meats. please Russia the Czar may possibly I have only to refer you to the fact baby's hair is bright red. We object to this kind of thing, on the ground with Turkey, but this is only among ricultural Congress of the United It tends to circumscribe the social opthe possibilities. The organizing by States assembled in Chicago, and portunities of auburn haired young The striking cigar makers of New the Czar of an army of the Baltic in- among the representatives present men in a manner that is simply bar-

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The Courier Journal calls Roscoe Conkling a base demagogue and low-A copy of that paper found its way down political trickster, the champion to Chicago, and the Times of that city and companion of thieves, and other hard names. - Dallas (Texas) Herald Tom Corwin once remarked that "he Had the Times known what a lying had noticed the biggest scoundrels alsheet the Press was, and how it was ways turn State's evidence."-Inter

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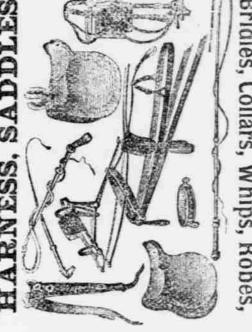
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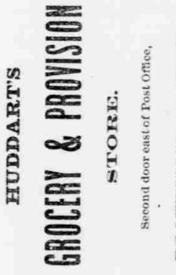
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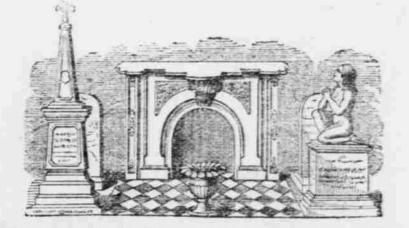
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