THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1878.

Decoration Day was appropriately observed generally throughout the

We learn that the sentence of Warren Clough has been commuted to imprisonment for life.

A Kearney horse thief named and brought back.

contest.

The deaf and dumb institute at Delavan, Wisconsin is luxuriating in a scandal. Prof. Woodbury is complained of as making himself too "fresh" with a good looking lady mute. The trial in progress developed nothing more than that the Professor gave his pupil a hearty "Sweet bye-and-bye" kiss.

In the death of Judge Gantt Nebras- also publish. ka lost one of her best citizens and an State as a very good one.

pure cussedness of the Southern Democrats. Let the investigation go ononly will be hurt. They committed a excellent vocal training by Miss Gates. perfor minds well developed. great blunder, and now see it, by let-Republicans, well posted on the eleccommittee with offers of proof.

---A recent report from the committee of the Citizens' League--in the interest of reformations-of Chicago. that "fully 30,000 boys and girls are patrons of Chicago saloons." There are now several criminals in that city sentenced to be hanged, and under edge; and while we are proud that a few of ble is placed in the hands of the sculptor, who, such a training of youth it is a source our members, by their untiring diligence, stroke by stroke shall form from this block a of wonder that so few come to the have ascended the hill of science so high as peautiful statute, finished and complete, so gallows. And we know of no reason for presuming that Chicago is worse who remain, inspired by your noble exam- all the imperfections, so that he shall be rethan other large cities in this crimi- ple, will toll on until we too shall drink deep fined and intelligent. This should be the nal making feature. This Citizens' at the fountain of knowledge. Accept these, League, however, is doing much to suppress the great evil of selling liquor to minors.

On the 3d inst., while the Emperor of Germany was taking a ride through the streets of Berlin, another attempt was made to assassinate him. A socialist named Dr. Nobling fired at the Emperor twice with a shot gun loaded with buckshot, from a second story window. Several of the shot and heartfelt thanks of the recipients. struck him about the head and shoulnot fatal. When Nobling was about helm's life within a few weeks, and in an iron clad coach.

A petition from York and Seward tence of Warren Clough, to imprisonment for life. The petition contains | As an emblem of eternity it fitly typifles the names of the prosecuting attor- the enduring nature of the friendship that ney in the case, the coroner's jury shall ever bind the first graduates of Brown- of some becoming sunk capital. A boy may that held the inquest over the murdered brother, most of the grand jury and the jury that rendered the verdict. This a pretty strong petition and we have scarcely a doubt that the same. If he does not Clough will be hanged Friday of this week, unless a respite be given.

The faculty of the Wisconsin State University, has appointed Prof. Daniels, of the Chair of Agriculture, Chemistry and Meteorology, to investigate the recent terrible storm in that State. "The Professor will carefully investigate everything connected with the storm, traveling on foot where wagon-roads do not reach the scenes of destruction, and carefully note everything. His report will be made to the faculty, who will sit on the matter and make their deductions known to the public. Professor Chamberlain, State Geologist, will also gather data in regard to the subject matter of the storm."

The negro, Webb, was hanged at Manefield, Ohio, last Friday, for mur- follow with greater numbers, as well as with dering Wm. S. Finney last Decem- greater efficiency and advancement. Many ber. He entered Finney's house, af- changes have occurred since we entered the ter night, for the purpose of robbery, school, all, we hope, for the best interests of so that we shall leave behind us a record, unequality and the welfare of this community is that we shall leave behind us a record, unequality is the state of the sta and the old man becoming aroused ity. The greater portion of the class, at from his sleep, the black fiend beat least, will pursue further studies here comhis brains out with the but of a gun, menced. In future pursuit of knowledge we in the bed where he was by the side of his wife. He also beat and maim- fully appreciate the labors of parents and ed for life the wife and other members teachers as well as the support of friends of the family. Thirty thousand peo- and patrons. Many improvements will ple witnessed Webb's execution, and doubtless be made as the school progresses which will inure to the benefit of classes no sentiment of pity for the violent taking our place in fature. Do not fall to death of the wretch was felt by any give that attention and care to the Browndeath tremore.

May 30th, 1878.

The closing and graduating exercis-Marsh Hall, in this city, on Thursday very best. evening last, were highly creditable to the managers and teachers of the was the first graduating class of the CHATFIELD, and Mr. BENJAMIN LO-Washington news of the 4th ibst., BANCE. The "Salutatory" was by State Championship. He did it by thrown on the stage as each speaker | tional or individual wealth. The term capi- other, making ten straight shots. He also closed. We could not, if we would, tal is used principally in connection with In choosing an occupation in life, we with scientific principles, slept together in you, the true arena of your life's real work. took first money in ten single bird distinguish any one of the class as to tal. The young minds are material capital, in standpoint, but consider, besides our own ages issued forth from the depths of eternity,

present, may know more than we can write, we solicited from the class cop-

word to the audience, in which he nesday evening of last week, aged 64. cator in this State. His address we

honest, able and conscientious Judge. with others of the evening, were exthe truth will not be suppressed, how- manner for one of her age. She

After the graduating exercises, a ting John Sherman into court, and pleasant surprise was presented by is the home training. The parents have an we notice that intelligent Southern Miss Bain, the principal's assistant in influence greater than the rest of the world the High School department. She and they should constantly be on their guard tion rascalities resorted to in Louisi- advanced to the front of the stage, ana and Florida, are crowding the and announced that she had been acter, building it step by step, erecting a sufurnished by friends of the school perstructure finished and beautiful. As a and graduating class, with the letter structure will fall if the foundation is not she would read, and the presents she substantial, so a person will utterly fail, if may either make or ruin him. would now make. The following was therefore see what a responsibility rests upon read by Miss Bain, after which she parents, and you should afford your children in an eminent degree. Longfellow says: makes the startling announcement presented each of the graduating class every means of improvement. with a splendld solld gold finger ring:

your actions and impulses will ever be as spent in the Brownville school,

Professor McKenzie responded, in behalf of the class, in the following appropriate remarks:

return to you, and through you to the don- one neglected mind has an effect lasting and ors of these pleasant souvenirs, the sincere

What memories cluster about the ring. ders, but it is thought his wounds are How many present this evening have preiasting connected with it. History and bito be arrested he shot himself through ography are full of incidents. It is said that | ranl of their duty, and cannot, therefore the head, and he since died. This is by some means William Penn had obtained the second attempt on Emperor Wil. a diamond ring that formerly belonged to cred relic of the unfortunate king, and had we advise him to stay indoors or ride been transmitted from father to son as a prea new Charter for his Colony, he presented for many are sunk capital through willful this ring to James II. This simple present | wickedness. They will to do wrong, and they did much, no doubt, toward securing the lib- let nothing turn them from this course. counties Nebraska, numerously signed eral terms granted in the Charter. How oft- Will-power is good in laboring in a glorious has been presented the Governor for ten has the ring been a link in the golden cause; but, like every other good trait of the commutation of the death sen- chain of friendship, and to-night this little token of esteem will add strength to the none who do not possess some good motive, chain already strong.

ville school to the friends who have so gen- possess fine moral traits of character, posur-

The Brownville Silver Cornet Band, and as an evidence of their apprecia- go in search of it, and you will surely suc-

Altogether this was one of the most pleasurable events in the history of the city and our schools.

evening.

mal School: PERU SCHOOL, May 30.

To Graduating Class, Brownville: Normal Class 1878 sends compliments, and wishes you all abundant success. NELLIE HARMON, ALICE EMERSON, INO. WINTERS,

T. W. BLACKBURN. SALUTATORY. BY MISS CELIA FURNAS.

ville High School, I welcome you to these exercises hoping you will be pleased with our work. This is the first graduating class sent from this school. We trust many more will school, all, we hope, for the best interests of trust our minds will not be so engrossed as to forget our younger school days. We grate- and we might well saw with Frances Kem-

of that vast multitude; not even by ville schools, in future, for which you have they were delivered, should appear bis wife who stood and witnessed the been characterized in the past. Not only the essay of Miss Church, and we rescepe of breaking his neck and his but increase it. Much, not only of National gret that she refused us permission to but local prosperity and standing depends | print it.]

THE ADVERTISER. BROWNVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, upon the status and progress of educational WHAT TO DO, AND HOW TO DO IT. affairs. Everything connected with them should be of the highest order. The board

powers in after years.

braska City at 9:30 o'clock on Wed- been characterized as a leading edu- crease it? When you realize that any harm his mornings in anticipating his afternoons, abode of finny forms which may chance to made thoroughly active by high motives and

Governor Garber has appointed Hon, ceedingly fine, sustaining the reputa- have been accomplished without the assist- thing for themselves, and must consequentance of mind. The work of Newton would by fall. If we expect our after-life to be a to us the grand day of the past, from their of the intricate numerical combinations in your Amasa Cobb, of the law firm of Cobb tion Brownville has for home musical have been of no avail if he had not possessed success, we must employ the golden mo-& Marquette, Lincoln, to fill the place talent. The participants were the a superior mind. Think of the benefits that ments of youth in hard work. Cicero says, habited by huge and strange forms long ages lies before you. Apply the key and enter; fill made vacant by the death of Judge lady teachers and pupils of the school, have been realized from electricity, made "By living a good and thoughtful early life, before the period of man. All, from the tri-Gautt, until the next general election. assisted by the volunteer services of useful by Morse. He did not discover its old age may be the happiest time of all." It lobite to the huge mastodon, had a function use in a moment of time, but it took years of seems to me a great mistake that youth is to perform. Thus, reiterating, the world was are not your own until the store is entered and its The appointment of Mr. Cobb, will be generall accepted by the bar of the generall accepted by the bar of the appointment of Mr. Cobb, will be generall accepted by the bar of the appointment of Mr. Cobb, will be generall accepted by the bar of the appointment of time, but it took years of patient labor, with mind as the leading power. In the patient labor, with mind as the leading power and professional accepted by the bar of the appropriated by your own personal efforts. The banker may yield to other hands his key—

we keep our heads and minds turned conbles that lie scattered all over the northern may deputie a servent to teach the appropriated by your own personal efforts. The banker may yield to other hands his key—

we keep our heads and minds turned conbles that lie scattered all over the northern people been favored with such struction by the lightening rod, invented by stantly toward the good, we may see to do- plains of this continent, have not been may deputize a servant to fetch this golden treassplendid musical rendition as on this Franklin. That was indeed a great inven- study great men, books and things, that the placed there without design. Though voice-Every move made by the Potter in
spiendid inusical reliation as on this tion, but it was mind that formed and male older we grow the greater amount of true less may be their instructions, yet most tured the plan. The telephone which at happiness we may enjoy. But we see that forcibly do they teach us, that one day they vestigation only serves to reveal the other participants to say that the solo present is creating such an excitement was this all depends upon the manner in which dwelt in a clime far north of where they -"Old Crow"-by Miss Eva O'Pelt, not constructed by chance, but after patient we spend our youth. Had every one an ob- now rest, and that they have been transportwas executed in an extraordinary thought and research, originating from a ject for the accomplishment of which they ed to their present position by mighty rivers well developed mind. We could give many were bending every energy of both mind and of ice, which at that time moved slowly other examples of the past and present, and body, there would be less frivolity, vice and down from the north to south, thus grinding, ever hard the committee may try to evinced rare and peculiar volume of by comparing the future with what the past immorality, and how much better would the heaving and preparing the unshapely hills

> How shall these minds be developed is the most important question and the first means lest their influence should result in evil. They lay the foundation of the child's charhis home training has been neglected. You

Next in responsibility are the teachers who have an influence second only to the We, the young ladies, present you with parents. This influence will be for good or these rings as a token of our esteem for your evil, and they lead the minds of the students earnest and persistent pursuit of knowl- higher or degrade them. As a block of marto receive the highest honors that our school the pupil is placed under the guidance of the can confer upon you, rest assured that we, teacher, who, by word and deed shall blot out work of teachers. But is it made such? Alas! too often they enter the profession uppretos of our high esteem. We trust that all pared and utterly ruin the minds of the young placed in their charge. Occasionally the gold from which these rings are made. their is one who ebjects to supporting the And may they also serve as finger-boards, schools who says: "There is no reason why I directing your minds back to the happy days should support the school-I have no children to send and therefore derive no benefit," Pernot the education of the young increase the nation's wealth, and are you not interested in its success? As the destruction by fire of Permit me in behalf of the Graduates to one house decreases the nations capital, so

detrimental. The well educated, intelligent, and industrious child is the best capital the world possesses. It is our duty to let none remain ignorant, for in thus doing we are leaving them as non-workers in life. They are ignoperform it. Such persons might be termed sunk capital. Ignorant people often think they have no influence in the world because they do nothing wrong. They have an influence for good or evil; they cannot be clous heirloom. When Penn desired to get | neutral, Ignorance is not the only cause. character, may do much harm. There are and they fall, not because they are naturally

deprayed, but because it is their desire. Lack of opportunity is frequently the cause passed intellectual powers, and still amount to nothing in the world, only because the opportunity did not present itself. Do not idly always ready to aid on such occasions, wait for the opportunity to come to you, but

tion of educational efforts, favored the | ceed if you are only courageous and energetstrumental music as the finale of the come to them. They are deluded, for nothing

attentive labor. After all, the great question is-"How shall best, in which to labor, and we should

"Desire not to live long, but well; Not years but actions tell. We should work with a zeal, no matter what position in life we hold. Mathews says :-There is hardly any one who is not qualified to shine in some profession, and it is better to be at the head of an inglorious calling, than at the foot of one the world calls

respectable." In every profession it is always crowded at the foot of the ladder, but there is "room at the top," Strive, therefore, to reach the topmost round; for then, and only then, will half of the graduating class of the Brown. you be doing your part in this great work. Although we have an influence while on earth, still that influence does not die with us. That remains after we have past away, having an effect, good or evil.

Think of the influence that Milton has exerted, even after death. Every young poet looks to him as an example which they will do well to follow. We should, therefore, live tarnished, that shall live years after, helping others striving to perform their duty. In reality our lives show whether we are increasing or decreasing the nation's capital,

"A sacred burden is the life ye bear; Look on it, lift it, bear it solemnly. Stand up beneath it steadfastly; Fail not for sorrow, falter not for sin; But onward, upward, till the goal ye win."

[Here, in the regular order in which

The two great question-"What am I to Boundless are the realms of space which the others have failen by the way. But we Democracy, if thees little manequers of ESTATE OF ELIZABETH EBBS Closing Exercises, Thursday Evening, should be of your best men and women. do?" and "How am I to do it?"-meet every stirround immortal man. Strangely multi- must remember, that if we are going to sue- the leaders do not wake the loyal sen-They, in turn, should see that teachers are of young person upon the threshold of life. We form are the innumerable creatures which ceed in this life we must make the best of three people to a sense of superior grade and qualification. Teachers will do well that for which we have thor- inhabit this orbicular earth. Interminable every advantage given us. are leading, governing, moulding powers. oughly prepared ourselves. In order to be- is the web whose environing threads weave Now to my companions which surround Ocean. Their qualifications, morally, mentally, come usefull men and and women, we must about man the eternal fabric of being; and fine. For a long time we have labored toes of the Brownville High School, at physically and executively, should be of the have something to do, and do this with all matchless are the unseen silver wands which gether. Many have been the precious hours our might. Nothing does more in the way blad together the different parts of man's which we have passed in the school room. While these qualifications are essential as of making great men, than giving them, organism, constituting him a paramount in- You know that there we have enjoyed privto teachers, it matters not what may be the when young, some kind of employment. | dividuality. superior proficiency and zeal-natural or ac- So many young people spend their time in From this high position man looks far out know that we have been surrounded by proudly away under the flags, keep- ords in relation to the probate of said will school, honorable to the graduating quired-unless aided by support of board doing a little of everything, and thus fail to into the world, and there he beholds the sim- precious influences, of which many of our ing time to the wird, grand music of may be awarded according to the facts.

class, and most satisfactory to friends, and patrons, their labors are well-nigh prepare themselves properly for anything. But those precious war—marching down the streets of 49w3 JOHN'S STULL County Judge. patrons, and the community. This thrown away and lost. Only by combined If we wish to succeed, we must work for one cord with which everything moves on, the hours and surroundings we can never more the great cities—through the towns and co-operative efforts on the part of all interested, can grand objects be attained. This
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Object; for if we do not, we may acquire a
thought in every living creature; asfields of glory, to do and to die for the
knowledge upon many subjects, but
so he looks at himself and beholds him a
the bright days of the future there comes a
thought: Where will you and I stand in
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thought: Then strange thoughts arise in his mind,
The strange thoughts aris and co-operative efforts on the part of all in- object; for if we do not, we may acquire a design manifest in every living creature; al- enjoy. We look out before us, and up from and across the prairies -- down to the CHERIFF'S SALE .-Frank Clark was recently captured school. The members were, in the feature in an educational system cannot be knowenough of nothing to make it useful complete mechanism. down in Kansas by Kearney officers order named-Miss CELIA FURNAS, over estimated. Again we bid you welcome. to us. As soon as we are able to do one thing Then strange thoughts arise in his mind, twenty years from to-night? The teachers better than any one else, there is one life almost sure to be a success. We do not mean ways as beautiful as it is at the present mo
where will be their vocation? Who will for liberty—they died for us.

These heroes are dead. They died upon a decree and judgment rendered by the large of Nebrusking accompanied under the l Miss BERTHIA CHURCH, Miss FANNIE OUR CAPITAL AND ITS INCREASE. better than any one else, there is one life al- and he is made to ask-Was the earth al- and dear friends that now surround us, BY MISS CELIA FURNAS.

Capital, as usually defined and under
Capital, as usually def

forcible style in which they kinds of capital-material and instrumental, in every-day life. Before preparing ourselves the universe, and shrouds of darkness alone At the Iowa State Sportsmen's were delivered, won the admir- Material is the basis upon which we work, for a special vocation, let us be sure that we ensphered this uninhabited, dreary earth, CLOSING REMARKS BY PROF. Mc-Tournament, at Derein on the 30th ation and applause of the crowded men. Both may be dead or sunk capital, sad, indeed, after toiling for years to prepare dark hours of lonely solitude every particle ult., J. W. Chapman, of Council audience in attendance, as was that is, they may become dormant, or the ourselves for any position, to find that we of matter which now is, the tissue of every Bluffs, won the \$56 gold medal and shown by the deluge of boquets medium through which to decrease the na- living creature, man himself, and even the retrospect the past, and candidly, truthfully, yet

done him is detrimental to yourself, you will and wastes his afternoons in regretting his sport therein. The land has not been reared lofty ambitions, are grand acquisitions. treat him well, if only from a selfish motive. | mornings." In such cases as this true suc- from its once aqueous home, and beautified See what mind has done for the world! cess cannot be obtained; and such persons with undulating hills and lofty mountains, The musical exercises interspersed Look at the immense wealth that steam | will find, when they step out upon the stage | alone for the hungry wolf to prowl among suppress it, and the Democratic party voice and native talent, as well as the has been, we see that what is needed is suonly ordinary ability often become famous. hand. Thus we see the talents possessed by a person After this mighty revolutionall was silent

> The height by great men reached and kept, Were not attained by sudden flight, But they, while their companions slept, Were toiling upward in the night." Young people should all have an earnest desire for the acquisition of knowledge. A cated man is much superfor to the uneduca- en. Within him there moves a spirit and depends greatly upon the manner in which work wonderful mysteries. they spend their school days. The object of which lead to frivolity. May they soon realfit themselves for an independent position obliged to surrender the gay society which nourishment from the food carefully prepared by the parent.

But how much superior is the young lady

tion and the hope of some day making a What great honor has for ages been bestowed upon the young man who says to the study the siderial march of grander spheres. the race of life, any former companion who has world, "I intend to be of some use to myself and humanity," and on the contrary how is the man contemned at the present time who has spent his youth idleness and dissipation and is unable, when responsibilities are that I address you with these few parting thrown upon him, to do anything for his words. Many times, upon proper occasions, And would you have freshness and vigor, push ever may be his position in life, who is not have come together to harken unto parting poses be grand and ennobling. Would you have prepared to be of some use, will be justly words which never before have issued from an enduring monument to your greatness—build considered as worse than worthless by the our lips, and perhaps for the last time have it of human hearts. Let acts of unselfish, selfwhole world. Oh! would that we all realized our voices commingled as scholars valuable is procured by chance, but by hard, the importance of becoming noble men and Brownville school. women, this should be the one great object of | Within the clear ringing sound of that old our lives and with this in view we cannot fall | school bell have we grown up from infancy. we cause this increase of capital?" We to do something, which if entered upon with All through these long years you have must all do our part, and each work as if the zeal and earnestness will make us purer and watched us with interest, and with anxious During the evening the following prosperity of the nation depended on our better. God gave us our existence that we hearts have you ever followed us, as in our telegram was received from the Nor- exertions alone. We have a short time, at should make the most of ourselves, and this childhood-days we passed to and from that we cannot do by sitting with our hands fold- building. We have garnered treasures which | Preventing Further Retirement of ed in idleness, but it must be by continual the trying vicissitudes of life can only more labor for a definite object. After choosing precious. Silently have the invisible infigwhat we intend to follow through life, we ences of the school room instilled themselves must then begin the all important pre- into our beings, and have moulded and paration. Many have seen the most brilliant shaped our characters into whatsoever fuopportunities of their lives pass simply be- ture years may prove them to be. That United States legal-tender notes: cause they lacked the necessary preparation. school room has been our home; our hearts A great share of our success in any thing de- cling close to its sturdy walls. Time cannot pends upon the way in which we have pre- separate us therefrom, nor can the dark pared ourselves for its accomplishment. We hours of life's long journey obliterate the may be sure that we will occupy just the bright scenes of our school days. position we have won by our labor. Persons | To the trustees, who have from time to are often heard to say that they are not ap- time superintended our affairs, we return preciated, but if they will carefully study the many thanks for the laudable efforts which any of said notes may be redeemed or matter they will generally find that the they have put forth in our behalf. Though fault is with themselves. We do not mean we have partaken freely of the benefits de- any law, from any source whatever, to say that many are not unjustly condemn- rived from their many endeavors, yet we and shall belong to the United States, ed, but if they have the courage and inde- hope that those who may come after us may they shall not be retired, canceled, or pendence to endure the severe criticisms to labor under even more favorable auspices which they will unavoidably be subjected, than ourselves. they will in time take their true position, for true merit will always reveal itself. Al- surrounded us throughout our school days. shall prohibit the cancellation and though many like Milton die before becom- All have given their time and influence that destruction of mutilated notes, and

> Let us rest assured that whatever we have associations with the present teachers have flict herewith are hereby repealed. world is the severest critic, yet it is the best, passed with you in the school room can nev- signature. and for all it is so full of sham, yet it hates pretention, and is constantly sifting for the cherish; and the bright scenes in this year's real. As to how to do whatever we have undertaken in life, after having thoroughly predertaken in life, after having thoroughly predertaken ourselves for the right thing, we will pared ourselves for the pursuance, an earnest we have been surrounded through our ove for the work, and this, with incessant abor will surely bring us success. The heart of the toller hath throbbings,

He the true ruler and conqueror, He the true king of his race. Who nerveth his arm for life's combat, And looks the stern world in the face.

Which stir not the bosoms of kings.

BY B. F. LORANCE.

rays the house judiciary committee agreed to report adversely on the bill proposing an additional representative to the house from Nubraska.

Turning his eye down the vista of by-gone are thoughts that sink need in the vista of by-gone are thoughts that sink need in the vista of by-gone are thoughts that sink need in the vista of by-gone are thoughts that sink need in the vista of by-gone are thoughts that sink need in the vista of by-gone are thoughts that sink need in the vista of by-gone are thoughts that sink need in the vista of by-gone are thoughts that sink need in the vista of by-gone are thoughts that sink need in the vista of by-gone are thoughts that sink need in the vista of by-gone are thoughts that sink need in the vista of by-gone are thoughts that sink need in the vista of by-gone are thoughts that sink need in the vista of by-gone are thoughts that sink need in the door of the Court House in Brown-solid, whether the may choose as his life-work.

Any one who has acquired knowledge in the said county, on the ville, in said Co

monetary affairs, but this is not all of capi- should not look altogether from a selfish the same dark charnel. Yet, as those dark ambition, totally disregarding the feelings world in lonely solitude could never sing

The skeletons and foot-prints, in revealing

the hard workers of a country are universal- Though long ages have elapsed since that ly the rulers. We can not depend upon our most wonderful eroch, and though no human talents to bring us success, for as sure as we being was present at that time to behold do we will fail. God has given us whatever them, as poised upon those icy walls, slowly we may possess of talent, and it lies with us they glided down; yet, that such did come to whether we shall become as shining lights in pass, is substantiated by the indelible writthe world, or the reverse. It is often the case lings upon the pages of the book of nature, that men of the greatest talent make the where the Almighty invariably stamps the most complete failures in life, while those of misterious workings of his omnipotent ged places, obstructed by brambles of envy; en-

in the eternal depths of the sea; the land Our great men, as a rule, were not brilliant, stood forth in her garments of beauty. No yet they possessed the talent for hard work | more the ichthyosaurus sported in his native home: the iguanodon forever ceased to bask in the noon-day sun. All was silent-all was beautiful. Down in the deep, dark vaults out through the long blue depths of space there twinkled shining orbs. Then came the creation of man, the most

noted epoch within the earth's existence. a certain extent if he would be reasonably Look at him! He is the grandest and nosuccessful. But in any occupation the edu- blest that ever breathed the vital air of heavted. One who has studied carefully the hab- mind, which are mysteriously wonderful; should we improve every moment of our structures stand forth to proclaim his excel-

But with all his power, man looks back that you should thus have won the goal alone every young woman should be the attain- upon the sflent cities of the past, within Or, have you, in your zeal to reach, showed a ment of her highest good and the highest whose walls there sleep the bravest, and he lack of wisdom? Look over the records of past good of those around her, for there is no realizes that his little boat, too, will soon achievements. Who were the victors? Some nobler object beneath the skies. We want have anchored in its haven under the hill, few, unaided by the schools, have made themour girls to excel in everything that is pure and the home where once he dwelt he will selves a name; but the grand army who have dwell no more; but as the time over which he gone forth to certain victory were first in the has passed can never die, so the spirit which same arena where you stand to-night. Let no ize that it is not outward display that makes in him moves will live on parallel with the the true woman, but her genuine worth. A ages of eternity. And as there was a period that the schools bestow upon the faithful pupil great number of our noblest women have when the earth did not move itself beneath when his tasks have been completed, and he been the plainest. Many young girls do not the web of life, when the ant knew not its leaves the halls for wider fields of labor. It is a terresral hill, and finny forms rejoieed not constant benedicaion, a crown of glory, that he in life because in so doing they would be of their aqueous home, so there will come a carries with him in every walk of life. Are tiday when man, and every living thing, will tled honors nobly won and worthily borne, they so much enjoy and rather than do this, sleep together in one cold, dark charnel; lightly esteemed by men? Is it no honor to they, like the parasite plant, derive their when this earth, ensphered with oblivion's wear the badge that bespeaks the man a fit assodismal shroud, will roll uncontroled through ciate for the greatly learned of earth? If badges space in the lonely solitude of endless night. of honor, rightly bestowed, gives any man a title And though no sound of music or living to respect, whom shall we consider more deservwho has earned by her energy and self-deni- thing shall ever mar the eternal silence of ing than the faithful, earnest student? al a position of honor, to the indolent girl of her motionless tomb; and though man, affashion, who lives for nothing but admirater that final day, shall never again gaze members of the Honorable School Board, to be upon her in her majestic splendor, yet his privileged with the task of bestowing these honsoul will ever be content to bound on through ors to-night. You have done well and nobly,

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BY B. F. LORANCE. Now, friends and patrons, it is with regret

Many have been the teachers that have lation: Provided, nothing herein

school days by class-mates and students ful to behold. An engineer could not which are near and dear to us. We must survey one of them with any ordinary now part with you. We say unto you: La- instrument, and could not even walk bor, for in labor lies all reward, and without along the lines until his legs were labor all is vanity. We have only to regret limbered and his eyes crooked by the that from the large numbers that started aid of Democratic juice. Now it is At Great Mercantile College, Keokuk, Iowa-

ileges which many have been denied. You

KENZIE GRADUATES OF THE BROWNVILLE HIGH SCHOOL It is fitting at this time that you should carefully brain which stirs the depths of the world calmly survey the fields that stretch out before To-night you erect your first monument, or

plant, as it were, a corner post from which to merit in any respect. All were su- a crude state, ready for development. They pleasure, the good we may do to others. Let the great designer looked far down through reckon your future lines and angles, as you run perb. That our readers who were not are deserving of the best and most careful us remember that true success cannot be attraining, because they are to be the moving tained by satisfying a flery and energetic as it now is. He knew full well that the victory; and knowing, as I do, something of the pleasure that throbs in the breast of the young Did you ever think that the little barefoot and desires of others, for it consists of some praises to and giorify its creator. He there- man or women when any goal has been reached, les of the addresses of each, and pub- boy running along your street is a part of the thing more than mere worldly success, and fore breathed upon it the eternal breath of after an arduous struggle with difficulties, I herelish them in full in this issue of our paper. They are worth reading and lish them on full in this issue of our paper. They are worth reading and lish them on full in this issue of our paper. They are worth reading and lish them on full in this issue of our paper. They are worth reading and lish them on full in this issue of our paper. They are worth reading and lish them on full in this issue of our paper. They are worth reading and lish the world to day stands greatly in others. The world to day stands greatly in lish them on full in this issue of our paper. They are worth reading and lish them on full in this issue of our paper. They are worth reading and lish that by a little assistant or lish the eternal breath of life, and the web of being ramified the earth of life, and the web of being ramified the earth of life, and the web of being ramified the earth of life, and the web of being ramified the earth of life, and the web of being ramified the earth of life, and the web of being ramified the earth of life, and the web of being ramified the earth of life, and the web of being ramified the earth of life, and the web of being ramified the earth of life, and the web of being ramified the earth of life, and the web of being ramified the earth of life, and the web of being ramified the earth of life, and the web of being ramified the earth of life, and the web of being ramified the earth of life, and the web of being ramified the earth of life, and the web of being ramified the earth of life, and the web of being ramified the earth of life, and the web of being ramified the earth of life, and the web of life, and the w ing minds in coming years? Do not depreci- need of truly good and thoroughly active finished, and certain it is that it has been pen this joy by ominous or untimely words of ate his efforts in any noble cause, but remem- persons. Many have tried to be great and made for some purpose. The earth has not future toils and sorrows. What you have al-Prof. McKenzie closed the exercises ber that a word of encouragement from you falled; but no one ever earnestly tried to be swung round through space these countless ready done can hardly be overestimated if propwith an address to the class and a will have a lasting effect, and lead him in good and failed. Of course the way to be ages for nothing. The sun has not lent his city viewed. The knowledge acquired, power the path of right. Did you ever think that most useful in the world is to be both learned powerful rays through these long centuries to think, the ability to systematize and utilize the young man standing behind your coun- and good. The person who is both, has in- for mere pastime. The azure waters which that thought, the habits of patient, close, earn-Daniel Gantt, Chief Justice of Ne- spoke with that stirring zeal and en- ter is a component part of the nation's capi- deed great power if he but work continually cover the mighty deep have not been gathbraska, dled at his residence in Ne- thusiasm for which he has so long tal, and that when you harm him you de- and with his might. It is said "Man wastes ered together in one place, simply for the lightened and well disciplined reasoning faculties,

The possibilities before you cannot be estimated. Infinity alone can measure the results within your grasp. Like the man standing before the massive iron doors of treasure-filled vaults, you have the key and the magic numbers you coffers, revel in the luxury that true wisdom alone can give. But do not forget-the treasures intellectual treasures, the possessor cannot acquire by proxy. Whatever of toil is incident to the acquisition, he must undergo. Whatever of

weariness inheres in the getting, he must endure. Toil by the earnest seeker is gladly borne, while thick along the way are seen its rich fruits; and you well know that certain victory awaits the efforts of the faithful, constant, intelligent toiler. The read to true greatness lies very near the beaten track of ordinary life. You need not search for, or long to find, your field of labor. The secret promptings of your own heart, and an enlightened judgment, are usually safe guides to a choice to your proper field. Do not mistake. The highway of every true life passes over mounains of difficulties, through deep valleys of sorow, disappointments and afflictions; over rugtwined by the poison-ivy of slander; and over the rough rocks of bitter, selfish opposition.

But the brave heart will overcome them all. Let your path be right onward, with integrity, On time sums 10 per cent discount from face honor, truth, virtue, and the graces of temperance, patience, charity and forbearance as con- hand, stant companions. You will succeed. The good and noble, the brave of all ages, have traveled the same road before you. It is the king's highof the earth were garnered treasures, and way; and though apparently a toilsome and desolate way to most of mankind, yet to the truehearted traveler it is a pleasant path, for all the evils that throng it are but the hedges on either You leave these halls to-night. The throng-

ing memories of the past come thick and fast about you. Scarcely a year, it seems to you, its and lives of plants and animals, is much and around him the entire world of being to welcome the teacher of your earliest school since first your infant steps ran eagerly forward more apt to become a scientific farmer than acknowledge his supremacy. The dark, rock days. Yet years have flown; teachers changed; caverns yield up their costly treasures to the step by step you have moved forward and up ies, inventions and improvements of every powerful stroke of his majestic hand. The ward; companions of early school days, one by kind are the result of the efforts of educated vivid lightnings that flash so carelessly one, have gone from you; some to sleep on youpersons. Hence, we see how important ed- among the floating clouds, tamed and fet- der hill, others to take a part in the stern battle neation is to the progress of our country. tered, are to-day, by their unseen power, of business life. Little by little have the diffi-Our education will better fit us for every oc- speaking the thoughts of man culties and intricacies of science, literature, mathcupation in life. How very carefully then throughout the civilized world. Mighty ematics and language, been mastered, until toschool life. But how few there are who lency; and by his power the laws of nature these years thronged those halls, are left. You night only four of all those hundreds that in all seem to realize that their success in after life are deviated from their course, and made to gaze about you. Many others gaze and wonder why so few are left. Is the prize so little worth, young man or woman lightly esteem the garland

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Legal Tenders.

The following is the full text of a

bill to forbid further retirement of

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ing really known or appreciated, yet poster- we might share in the great work of life, the issue of other notes of like denomity always "carves for them niches in the Though some we may cherish above others, ination in their stead, as now providyet our memories run back alike to all. Our ed. All acts and parts of acts in conreally won we will receive, for although the been very brief, but the pleasant hours It now goes to the President for his

> ranged for the Democraticelate. The Democratic political lines are wonder-

Ohio has been redistricted and ar-

with us in the fall, only four stand before proposed to redistrict Missouri so as you to-night. Perhaps it is for the best that to sweep the entire state. Go ahead their danger nothing will.—Inter of June, A.D. 1878, at 12 o'clock in., at the

or of storm, each in the windowless in block twenty-one (21), in the town of palace of rest. Earth may run red Brownville, in said county, together with palace of rest. Earth may run red with other wars-they are at peace. belonging. In the midst of battle, in the roar of conflict, they found death. I have one sentiment for the soldiers living and dead-cheers for the living and tears for the dead .-- Ingersoll on Decoration Day.

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all the improvements and privileges thereto Levied upon and taken on said execution as

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CHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an execution issued by T. L. Schick, Justice of the Peace in and for Nemaha County, State of Nebraska, and to me directed as Sheriff of said county, upon a judgment ren-dered in said Court on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1875, in a case wherein Louis Low-man was plaintiff and Nathan Sedoris was defendant, I will offer for sale at public auc-tion, at the residence of Alfred Sedoris, in ownville, Nemaha County, Nebraska, Saturday, June 8th, A.D. 1878,

ing described personal property, to wit: The undivided one-third interest in one Aultman & Taylor threshing machine and horse Taken on said execution as the property of said defendant Nathan Sedoris. Terms of sale cash.

Dated May 28, 1878. RICHMOND V. BLACK, Sheriff. By GEORGE H. LANNON, Deputy Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a fee bill issued out of the District Court of Nemaha County, State of Nebruska, and to me directed as Sheriff of said County, upon a decree and judgment rendered by said Court, in a case wherein Jacob Strickler and Peter B. Borst were plaintiffs, and William D. Daugherty was defendant, I will offer for sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Brownville, in said County, On Saturday, June 22nd, A. D. 1878 at one o'clock P. M., the following described lands, in Nemaha County, Nebraska, to-wit: The northwest quarter of section twenty-(14), east, containing one hundred and sixty acres, together with all the improvements and privileges thereto belonging. Levied upon and taken on said fee bill as

the property of Peter B. Borst, Terms of sale, cash, Dated, this 14th day of May, 1878.

RICHMOND V. BLACK, Sheriff.

47w6 CHERIFF'S SALE .-Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a vendi on an order of sale, issued out of the District Court of Nemaha County, State of Nebraska, and to me directed as Sheriff o said county, upon a decree and judgment rendered by said court, in a case wherein The State Bank of Nebraska, at Brownville, Nebraska, was plaintiff, and Peter B Borst was defendant, I will offer for sale, at pubin Brownville, in said county, on Saturday, June 22nd, A. D. 1878,

at one o'clock P. M., the following described lands, in Nemaha County, Nebraska, to-wit: four (4), township four (4), north of range fourteen (14), east, containing one hundred and seventy-six and 55-100 acres; and the northwest fractional quarter of section four (4), township four (4), north of range fourteen 14) east containing one hundred and sayenty-six and 47-100 acres, together with all the improvements and privileges thereto

property of P. B. Borst. Terms of sale, cash. Dated, this 14th day of May, 1878. RICHMOND V. BLACK, Sheriff.

Taken on said vendi on order of sale as the

CHERIFF'S SALE .-Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of Nemaha County, State of Nebraska, and to me directed as Sheriff of said County, upon a decree and Judgment rendered by said Court, in a case wherein Jacob Strickler and Peter B. Borst were plaintiffs, and Fannia Kennedy and Sarah Kennedy and the other unknown helrs of Isaac V. B. Kennedy, de-ceased, were defendants, I will offer for sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Brownville, in said County On Saturday, June 22nd, A. D. 1878, 1 o'clock P. M., the following described lands, in Nemaha County, Nebraska, to-wit: The northwest quarter of section four (4) in town-ship four (4), range fourteen (14), east, containing one hundred and seventy-six and 47-100 acres, together with all the improve-

ments and privileges thereto belonging. Levied upon and taken on said fee bill as e property of Peter B. Borst, Dated, this lith day of May, 1878, 7w6 RICHMOND V. BLACK, Sheriff.

CHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an alias order of sale issued out of the Di-trict Court of Nemaha County, State of Ne braska, and to me directed as Sheriff of said County, upon a decree and judgment renderd by said Court, in a case wherein John W. Sennett guardian of the minor heirs of Susan Stanton, deceased, were plaintiffs, and Joseph L. Roy, Administrator of the estate of Richard J. Whitney deceased, Lucy Ann Whitney, Mary Jane Jemmeson and Ran-som Whitney were defendants, I will offer for sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Brownville, in said County On Saturday, June 22nd, A. D. 1878, at one o'clock, P. M., the following described lands, in Nemaha County, Nebraska, to-wit:

and privileges thereto belonging.

Taken on said alias on order of sale as the property of the estate of Richard J. Whitney Terms of sale, cash. Dated, this 15th day of May, 1878. 47w6 RICHMOND V. BLACK, Sheriff.

Lot three (3) in block sixteen (16) in Brown-ville, together with all the improvements

CHERIFF'S SALE -Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a fee bill issued out of the District Court of Nemaha County, State of Nebraska, and to me directed as Sheriff of said County, upon a decree and judgment rendered by said Court, in a case wherein Jacob Strickler and Peter B. Borst were plaintiffs, and Fannie Kennedy and Sarah Kennedy, and the other

unknown heirs of James Kennedy, deceased were defendants, I will offer for sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Brownville, in said county, on Saturday, June 23, A.D. 1878, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described lands, in Nemaha County, Nebraska, to-wit: The north east quarter of section four (i), in township four (i), range fourteen (ii), east, containing one hundred and seventy-six and 35-100 acres, together with all the improve-ments and privileges thereto belonging. Levied upon and taken on said fee bill as e property of Peter B. Borst.

Terms of sale, cash.
Dated, this l4th day of May, 1878.
47w6 RICHMOND V. BLACK, Sheriff. PHIL. FRAKER,



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