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Have sung their evening song;
I saw you loitering down the path, So lonely and so late. Beyond the well and lilac bush, And hanging by the gate.

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l love to hear the birds, mother, And see the rising moon,
And, oh! the Summer air is sweet
Beneath the air of June
My cow is milked, my hens are cooped, And washed are cup and plate, And so I wandered out awhile, To hang upon the gate.

The gate is by the road, Mabel, And idle folks go by;
Nor should a maiden brook the glance
of every stranger's eye
Besides, I thought I saw a cap—
I'm sure you had a mate;
So tell me who was with you, child,
Just hanging at the gate.

Now you know just as well, mother, Now you know just as well, mother,
"Twas only Harry Gray,
He spoke such words to me to-night,
I knew not what to say;
And, mother, old for your dear sake,
I only bade him wait;
And mayn't I run and tell him now?
He's hanging at the gate.

NEMAHA COUNTY. Editorial Notes of a Personal Excur

sion to the Garden County of the State.

Omaha Herald, 8th Inst. western bank the town was located than six thousand people, and some ous service. It was floating at its of the West. upon an hundred eminences round souri to join in the patriotic festivi- I did not hear Capt. Carson on the about that are embowered at this sea- ties. All the people were the guests products and commerce of Nemaha it is stated that Brownville is the busi- was it, like a certain kind of de- made a capital little speech, wherein, ness center of one of the richest, best testable charity, a commercial trans- with the peculiar way he has of doing the State; that it contains 1.500 in- ville, an overture made in a patriotic alluded to my funeral, burial and reshabitants whose intelligence, ener- spirit of good will to its neighbors to urrection in Brownville, once upon a Lands on Commission, examines Titles, makes Deeds, Mortgages, and all instrugies and thrift are proverbial; that it meet its people and the universal re- time. It was so well done as to cause ments pertaining to the transfer of Real Esbuys and sells \$150,000 a month of the sponse to the invitation was a splend- much amusement and no wounding products of Nemaha county farmers: id response to the spirit in which it of anybody. Judge Church spoke that its social life and refinement, its was tendered. Thanks to the liberal- pointedly and well, and Dr. Holladay religious, moral and educational ity of its principal owner, the fine fer- was peculiarly happy on "Nemaha standards are as high as can be found ry boat plied all day giving free pas- County." I did not hear other speechin our own State or any other: and sage to the Iowas and Missourians. es owing to a necessity that existed that its politics are as hopelessly Re- Acres of dinner, cakes, confectionery for my abscence in meeting old publican as its people are kind, hospit- and other nice things by the barrel friends when some of them were deable and generous, as full a descript- and by the bushel; troughs of fresh livered. As to my own part in the lon of Brownville is given as in this and living water a half a mile long affair it is due to friends at Bloomingnotice is deemed necessary to give of for the convenient refreshment of the ton, and Plattsmouth, and to others,

Undertaker day" the people there so splendidly celebrated last Friday. The invitation was respectfully declined, but another, much more acceptable, was gladly accepted, which was that I pointment in an expected speaker I be called out, and when the responses overflow. should, after an absence of nearly ten years, revisit Brownville and see old laying, and finally of breaking, the hand by Capt. Carson with an intro-Also Shrouds for men, ladles and infants. friends and renew old relations with a locality and with a people with 56 Main Street, BROWNVILLE, NEB. cidental matters that were never of serious import. I had cherished the most cordial personal sympathy. Accordingly, an early hour on the morning of a Day that will long be remembered by the people of Nemaha county, found the undersigned moving through the iron web that carries the traffic of a continent for connection with the C. B., St. Joe & Kansas City joy the exercises. Thirty-eight young early train. Preparations for the Fremont excursion had; delayed the departure and when the transfer train went over the bridge it buzzed through that superb etructure without much regard for schedule time. In a few moments the train was moving away to the southward through the corn-garden of the continent, Conductor Hemingway holding the ribbons, and a kinder or more courteous man than be never served a railroad company in that capacity. As the train moved down the valley up- A more intelligent or orderly gatheron its smooth and solid track, the scene at that early hour in the mornseph banker, brother of Milton Tootle These things were everywhere maniwith Mr. Thomas Tootle, the St. Jo-J. R. Hawkins. who thirty years ago was the first It is the best fitted shop in the city, and the merchant who sold goods to the people who then dwelt just south of Hamburg. Mr. Tootle had started for California on horse-back in search of health. Disabledlin some way at the outset, he took to a country store in that vicinity and has since won his way to a success that leaves nothing WORK for him to ask for in the way of busi-

Arriving at Phelps, Ex-Gov. Fur- Brownville Choral Union. nas and Hon, H. C. Lett were there to convey me over the three miles of P. Wilson. space and Missouri bottoms that separate the station from Brownville, tial Band. With characteristic stupidity I had deferred going down the previous evening to stop a foolish plot of friends to meet me at the station at midnight. and thus botched the whole matter, causing them trouble when I intend- tial Band. ed to save it. The result was that I Gentlementy and accommodating clerks will at all times be in attendance. Your patronage solicited. Remember the place the old Pascoe shop, Main-st., was behind the time in Brownville tial Cornet Band. bration in the beautiful groves a mile Brownville, - Nebraska. beyond the city. The procession had sponse by Judge J. S. Church.

ness. But the boss Tootle in the way

of wealth is Milton, Mr. Maul's part-

moved out before my arrival, and hence I did not witness the imposing J. Majors. body. Capt. John L. Carson, Marshal of the Day, and the Brownville Band were in town, however, and a forward movement soon found our Response by Hon, Church Howe. party entering the grove, all avenues to which were literally alive and fenced with the family carriages and vehicles of the farmers and people of Brownville and Nemaha county long before we reached it. On all sides and everywhere horses and vehicles under the rich shades of the forest, and John L. Carson. men, women and children moving or sitting beneath them gave evidence of the vast numbers who had gathered there to enjoy the Day. As our carriage reached the center of the multi- School. tude near the grand stand, a cheery scene presented itself. Leading ladies Broady. and gentlemen of Brownville were preparing dinner for the multitudes. good, excellent, splendid, especially hot and instructive, and to the last de- The pure air and the balsam of the tom, and after placing it on the de-There were forty or fifty acres of dinbles that usually hinder eating on it better rendered. It was an inspirasuch occasions and cause great dissatthe substantials and delicacies as one tastes in Brownville are in a very ad- stated, in a mere glance at the "Gar- through the mountains. Those in- early skill in laying stone walls "down would wish to see, was laid out on vanced stage of outtivation. This is den County" of Nebraska. clean white spreads on the ground also shown in their excellent brass and a more bountiful or beautiful band. The soul-stirring martial thing than that dinner was never strains of the drum and fife presented the general air of comfort and con- a day. He went home a stout healthy put to its legitimate use, and Father If Fremont is held by The Herald seen or tasted on a similar occasion. a fine feature and the novelty of a boy tentment that one sees and feels who young fellow, with an amount of Morse took almost as much pride in to be the prettiest town in the State, It was Brownville's celebration. only four years of age beating the bass visits Brownville. It contains three knowledge which no books could it as did his grateful daughter-in-law; Brownville, the chief city of its Gar- There had been discord in the county, drum with surprising correctness and conspicuous gems of a public charac- bave taught him. den county, must be conceded to be alienation and the prejudice of real or keeping perfect time. The speeches, ter: the most peculiar and picturesque, fancied interests from and toward that of welcome by Gov. Furnas, and Taking root in a somewhat narrow Brownville on the part of other local- the responses to toasts, were all good, valley which furnishes the bed of its ities. There was to be a reunion and especially Broady on "The Ladies," egance in furniture, and bounty and in popularity during the present flowers; and running vines covered main commercial street, and looking there was one as hearty and joyous as and Lett's presentation of a beautiful excellence of tables, next to the year. In Germany, almost every the rocks with leaves and blossoms

being there in a purely private way, ears, which are altogether unaccusthe oppressive kindness of such men tomed to such extravagant words. as Lett and Carson (one of the bright- Thus thrust into the breach, I fought est and soundest men in our State) my way out as best I could, in "a few and Howe and Broady and Black and remarks," as Church Howe puts it. Moore and Bedford and many more, I was forced into a different position, and the "order of the day" was adjourned for dinner. Arriving in time to partake of the sumptuous repast. soon thereafter the vast throng gathered in front of the grand stand to enmisses representing all the States, all in spotless white and wearing a badge of each occupied the rear of the platform, contained by the flag of our country, the left of the stage being occapied by the members of the Brownville Choral Union, the centre by the President, Chaplain, Reader and other officers of the day, and the right by two martial bands and the Brownville brass band. The scene was very imposing and impressive, and the ocoasion was joyous to the last degree. in any other. As I looked out from the platform upon the vast sea of in-The only incident between C. B. and telligent and happy faces, note was the bearty way in which I was re-The only incident between C. B. and Puelps worth mentioning was renew-ting an old but slight according to the most agreeable will be heard of them until some one than that which brings to his view doesn't tell how they are cooked, and dress and manners of the people. fest. Not a jar occurred to mar the pression, so kind and so generous, other raid. pleasure which all enjoyed to the utand above all, so undeserved, could termost. Capt. Carson presided with induce me to bring my personality so a readiness and ease and freedom from conspicuously into this hasty sketch restraint that showed how admirably of my long-delayed and unspeakably he is qualified to fill such positions. delightful vieit to Brownville. and that other position which he un-Friends there, and elsewhere, insist questionably holds in the estimation upon making me so much of a public of his fellow-citizens of Brownville character that, in justice to them, I

have said.

and Nemaha county. I can not report in detail the exerner, whose name has been better cises as they actually occurred. The known through the upper Missouri programme was followed closely and Valley than that of any other man of was full of interest, as follows: business since its settlement by white 1st. National Air, by the Brown-

> 2d. Star Spangled Banner by the 3d. Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. S.

ville Silver Cornet Band.

4th. Martial music by London Mar-5th. Reading Declaration of Independence by S. A. Osborn. 6th. America, by the Choral Union.

7th. Oration. 8th. Music by the Brownville Mar-9th. Music by the Brownville Mar-

"Nebraska"-Response by Hon. T. much that is dear to him, he may be "Nemaha County" - Response by Dr. A. S. Holladay.

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1879.

"The Farmers of Nemaha County" "The Old Settlers of Nemaha County"-Response by Eld. Thomas B.

Edwards. "The Press of Nemaha County"-"The Commercial interests of Nemaha County"-Response by Capt. "Our Music and Drama"-Response

by T. L. Schick. "Our Educational Interests"-Re-

of its homes and houses are perched more going over from Iowa and Mis- away to see friends of the olden time Nebraska.

son of the year in an ocean of green of the liberal-minded and generous- and Brownville, which were strong gant room in Nebraska; there is noth- for a couple or four intelligent, clean- at night, to water her plants and give in which they are half buried. When hearted people of Brownville. Nor and cheering. Hon. Church Howe lng that can at all compare with it in this city or State; and the bank itself is as sound and solid as the business cultivated and populous counties of action. It was, on the part of Brown- some good and some bad things, he room is rich and beautiful. Capt. J. W. Bedford has returned

to Brownville after six years absence in Baltimore and other eastern parts. and will probably remain there permanently, although it is not easy for him to see any great inducement for him to stay there in a business way. Captain Bedford has not been forgotten by his hosts of friends in his absence, and every man of them will join in giving him hearty welcome

Much has been omitted that ought the chief town of this great and grow- horses of the farmers; floors laid for to say that I should not have been in to have been said in this hasty sketch, ng county of Nemaha in this hurried dancing and music; beverages, minus Brownville on the Fourth at all, as its but with the murcury ranging and raall semblance of alcohol in any form Committee well know, had I known ging among "the nineties," our or shape; in short, everything, and that arrangements had not been made friends in the southern section will an invitation to be "the orator of the all as free as air to all, was Brown- with others to do the speaking. I make due allowance. It is in the ville's Fourth of July for the people found myself there in fact, and, with- heart of the writer to say so much in of Nemaha county, Atchison county, out the slightest thought of prepara- return for his welcome to Brownville Missouri, and contiguous Iowa. It tion, was indicated by Gov. Furnas in and Nemaha, that it has been neceswas a grand affair. Owing to disap- his welcoming speech as a person to to check the tendency to an undue had been the unconscious cause of de- came to his intimation I was taken in

The Grasshopper Pest. order of ceremonies, and instead of duction that is still ringing in these

It is my opinion that the frontier farmers will always be subject to of empire rolls westward am compelled to accept the situation, "just once," as Mr. Greeley might On the morning of the Fifth, according to arrangements, a drive in the country was in order. Gov. Furnas, Capt. Carson, Hon. Church Howe, Mr. Broady, Mr. Hoover, and others were of a party in two carriages who drove out about seven miles, ta-

king in, en route, the celebrated fruitfarm of Gov. Furnas, and the new A black cloud makes the traveler one of smaller dimensions which that mend his pace and mind his home ploneer horticulturist of our State is whereas a fair day and a pleasant way preparing for his new home. Both wastes his time. However others will stand as enduring monuments of may think of it, yet I take it as a merthe faith, energy and skill with which cy, that now and then some clouds Gov. Furnas has pushed these great come between me and my sun, and interests of horticulture in his own many times some troubles do conceal county and in the State. I sympa- my comforts; for I perceive if I thize with his misfortunes as keenly should find too much friendship in as though I had never had a differ- any inn in my pilgrimage. I should in being compelled to part with so heritage,-Dr. Lucas.

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Summers Afoot,

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rewarded by a brighter future in his

personal affairs.

Two years ago a lad in Michigan I shall not attempt a description of found his health broken down by too Sarah," said Father Morse, one day the glimpse I caught of the great peo- constant application to his books. He to his son's wife, as he saw her leanple who dwell and thrive and are so was a clever, ambitious boy, the son ing on a spade, and ruefully contemthrifty and happy in Nemaha county, of a poor clergyman, and was eager plating a miscellaneous collection of I was not merely surprised at what I to fit aimself to help the struggling stones. saw of the great farms and the great family at home. While in this en- "I want to make a mound," she rebeauty of that rich section of our feebled state, he took a severe cold, plied. "I have seen them and they Response by Geo. W. Fairbrother, Sr. State. It is one vast field of growing which settled on his lungs. The were so pretty that I thought I corn and waving grain-a large com- physicians declared medicine to be of should like to have one, and I was munity of happy, prosperous and con- no use. The only chance of life was considering how to manage it." tented people. It is indeed a garden a change of climate, and his father Mr. Morse's face brightened into a "The Ladles"-Response by J. H. ble in their social life, and this is as him. He found his uncle's home a your hands." much praise as I need bestow upon rough cabin on the top of a high After a little search he found an The vocal music was remarkably them in a sentence. The drive was peak, surrounded by pine forests. empty salt barrel, removed the bot-"The Star Spangled Banner" by the gree interesting. Grown bedges and pines acted as a tonic. The young sired spot, he speedly filled it with ner. No nonsense like the long ta- Choral Union. I have never heard young forests and broad fields of the man lived roughly, slept soundly, ate rich earth. Then he laid a wall of bounty produced by these soils, and a with the hunger of a bear. As soon stone around it, filling all the spaces tion and a loy to all present, and surface as beautiful as human eye ev- as he was able, his unclestarted with between them with the same materisfaction, but the dinner, as rich in showed what is true, that musical er beheld, is what we saw, briefly him on short walking excursions lal, packing it well as he went. his creased in length with his strength. east," helping him very much in the He remained a year, at the end of this construction. It was far from being Closing as I began, I want to note time he was able to make his 25 miles an unsightly object before it was

1. The Marsh House kept by Mr. started from several of our colleges, ters, and Geraniums, and from every Joseph O'Pelt. It is, for neatness, el- and we believe that the idea will gain crevice bloomed a variety of other out upon the broad river upon whose could have been wished. Not less flag to the Ferry Boat for its gratuit- Withnell, the best hotel in this part student spends his vacation in tramp- it was truly a "thing of beauty," and ing through some part of Europe. the hard-working woman who had so and laid out by Richard Brown from put the numbers as high as eight, re- masthead as I returned from the 2. The Opera House is, next to that Our American boys ought to study seldom had an opportunity of gratiwhom it takes its name, a large part sponded to the call, a thousand or scenes of Nemaha festivities. Called at Lincoln, the best I have seen in their own country, face to face, by fying her finer tastes, gathered inspirthis means.

3. Capt. Carson's First National Bank room is the most costly and ele- of amusement could be found than er too tired after her work was done minded, fun-loving young men to each one a loving glance. start out together to tramp through some state unknown to them. The railway would soon bring them, say to New Hampshire, New York, Virgenia. Pennsylvania, or the great-Southern mountains. Then let them say good by to railways, and with their guns, rods, sketch-books, and a little money in their pockets, what a happy, beneficial summer theirs would be! - Youth's Companion.

A New Product From Beets. The wonders of nature are amaz-

disclosures made through constant reply. experimenting in the laboratory. The food for cattle, was, within the mem- and beautiful would have chosen a ory of some persons yet living, discov- younger mate." beet sugar are made annually in Eu. man's darling.' I am auther fond of rope, with vast, indeed incalcuable, being a darling." profit to agriculture. But sugar is not Grasshoppers are hatching out in the only product of this homely root. innumerable myriads on the prairies A great quantity of molasses is pro- don't think there is any thing in the west of the Missouri River now, and duced from the refuse of the sugar world so charming as a lovely young unnumbered myriads have been manufacture; a large quantity of widow, and such a thing is possible hatching out for quite a while. The spirits is distilled from the refuse of for me." ground is black with them. They the molasses; from the refuse of this hang upon the grass like bees after a last potash is made, and used as a fer- the old man's death ?" Fireworks in the evening in town swarm. But this is not surprising, tilizer. Now a more wonderful diswere fine-were a brilliant display. for they hatch out in some way here covery than all these has come to ly, but I live in hopes," and with a They did not divert me from renew- every year. I have been familiar light. From the refuse of the distil- radiant smile the guileless thing went ing old acquaintances and making with them for the past ten years, and lation of alcohol there, now produced off to join the dancers. many new ones in the "Garden Coun- see no change in them at all; pos- a combustible gas which can be con- It is not necessary to pursue the ty." I can not speak of particular sibly they are a little bigger, for un- densed into a volatile liquid, known subject further. Any one can see ndividuals in acknowledging the der the laws of evolution they ulti- as chloride of methyl. This chloride there is something very bewitching constant courtesies and overwhelm- mate in the kangaroo. On the plains of methyl has been used in the pre- about sweet sixteen. ng kindness with which I was wel- they are at home, they are healthy paration of some of the brilliant anicomed to Brownville. To Gov. Fur- and vigorous, for grass is their natu- line colors, but it has been now found nas and Capt. Carson and Hon. ral food, and as long as they feed upon to be a valuable refrigerating agent, of mind, was once witnessing the Church Howe and the old soldier grass they thrive, but let them give By rapidly evaporating it, a tempera- representation of Macbeth; and on friends who knew me at Kearney in- up their natural food and forsake ture of more than sixty degrees below the witch's replying to the Thane's cluding my venerable friend Dustin, their native land, the arid plains, and zero can be produced and maintained, inquiry, that the were "doing a deed I am under lasting obligations, and go upon our wheat farms and luxu- and murcury can be reduced to a solid without a name," catching the sound particularly because they are Repub- riate upon the rich, highly concen- metal by this means. But the grand of the words, he started up, exclaimlicane. Such things were expected of trated food of cultivated grain, and value of the discovery will be in the ing, to the astonishment of the audithe tried friends of twenty years like disease sets in, gangrene of the vitals use of this product of the modest beet ence. "A deed without a name! Hooverand Lett and Broady and Sen- is the result, and the grasshopper per- root in the manufacture of ice. What Why it's void; it's not worth six ator Tipton, and George B. Moore, but ishes! Three crops of wheat will vast possibilities may exsist in a simnot in such an oppressive way even destroy any one invasion. After pas- ple root! and what boundless wonders from them, and others of their politi- sing three summers in cultivated are enfolded in the commonest procal ilk and the Bourbon brand, but fields, an epidemic (worse than dys-ducts of nature! Surely there can be cape for breakfast are of muslin, have and grateful of all my experiences of situated like myself on the frontier the exquisite works of nature, or opthe sunny side of a long and active will report from their recruiting ens to his intelligence the fairy world, life in this State. Only such an ex- camps that they are preparing for an- of which he may obtain a glimpse, at least, now and then.

> Celluloid is rapidly coming into use these desoltary incursions from as a substitute for ivory, horn, bone, grasshoppers, but as the tide shell, coral, etc., in the manufacture the of combs, knife-handles, canes, plangrasshopper will go with it, and o-keys, pen-holders, card-cases, jewfinally he will disappear, and elry, harness and carriage trimmings, like the locust of Egypt he will only and a great variety of other articles. be terrible to read about. In the Even collars and cuffs are made of it. meantime he will continue to make It is said to be a compound of cotton. disastrous raids to the east, but the nitrie acid, and camphor, -a nice litdistance he will or can go will be tle inflammable combination to scatlimited, and the fear often expressed ter all about our houses, and wear on that some day he will continue his our persons, and carry in our pockets. flight to the far East and become a It was invented in 1870, and has grown scourage to the Middle States is alto- to great proportions in the field of On the cultivation of the mind of gether groundless.—Dakota Letter to manufactures. Being neat and cheap women depends the wisdom of men. and popular, small thought will be It is by women nature writes on the given to any stupid considerations of safety. And very likely it is no more dangerous than some of our other favorite goods and playthings.

powerful discourse on charity, said | fence?" "No," said she to him. "That sermon so strongly proves the "help the fence." necessity of alms-giving that I've almost a mind to beg."

The Mound.

"What are you trying to build,

county, and there is not a weed in it. could not send him to Colorado. It kindly smile. "I'm glad I found out In tone and spirit the people of was as much as he could do to keep before you wasted your strength, Browcville and Nemaha county re- him at home. In this crisis an uncle, what you wanted," said he, "for I sponse by Dr. Curry, of State Normal mind me of Fremont and Dodge living in the mountains of East Ten- have seen them made, and if you will county, which they very much resem- nessee, wrote for the lad to come to rest and look on, I will take it off

and when, later in the season, the Last summer, walking-parties top was filled with Pansies, China-asation enough from it to ease the rug-No more delightful or useful scheme | ged path of farm labor. She was nev-

Why She Did It.

Marriages between rich old men and young ladies of the "sweet sixteen" order are not remarkable events in the Eastern States, but in the far West the case is widely different. An affair of this kind took place recently, and the Rocky Mountain News senta reporter to interview the young lady, with the following result; "How came it," the reporter asked,

'that you wed a man so much older ing, and wejhave to thank chemistry than yourself?" "Because I love him." was the pert

for presenting to us the extraordinary "That's a reason, certainly. But I common sugar beet, erewhile a mere should have thought a lady so young

ered to contain a pure crystallizable "Would you? Well, new, I'll tell sugar. After many years' labor a you. A young man is very hard to successful process was invented to please, and it is very hard to displease utilize this discovery, and now not an old one. You know the old adage. far from one thousand million tons of 'A young man's slave and an old

"I should think so." "Would you, indeed? Then I

"Then you are already counting on

"No, I am not counting on it exact-

A barrister, noted for his absence

matter how they were served up, Scalloped muslin caps for breakfast can never take the place of scalloped oysters.

A few mornings ago, says a Kenneky rural paper, we meekly approached an emigrant wagon, and inquired of its austere proprietor. "Whither bound?" My lord removed his quid to the larboard sic s of his mouth, and coolly remarked: "None of your d-d business," And it wasn't, either.

Sheridan said beautifully: Women govern us; let us render them perfect. The more they are enlightminds of men.

A timid Bostonian has married a lady whose weight verges close upon 200 pounds. "My dear," said he to An old miser having listened to a her, "shall I help you over the

Perhaps bank failures would be less numerous if the managers of the in-Relations always take the greatest stitutions could manage to not hold a "The Day We Celebrate" - Re- ence with Gov. Furnas, and hope that soon forget my fathers house and my liberties, and frequently give the full hand against four of a kind, when they played poker - Fulton Times.