TERMS, IN ADVANCE:

82 00

1 00

County Officers. JOHN H. SHOOK. JOHN H. POHLMAN I. H. PEERY,

City Officers. Police Judge Clerk L L HULBURD. I R DOORER S A OSEDEN JOHN W LOVE COUNCILMEN. E HUDDART.

SOCIAL DIRECTORY.

Churches. Methodist R. Church. Services each Sabbath of to Wa. 10, No. 100 p. m. Sanday School at "An in. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening. reshyterian Church. - Services each Sabbat at forbin, m., and 7:15 p.m. Subbath School after morthing services. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. W. J. WEERER, Paster Christ's Chur .h. Services every Sonday, a REV. MATTHEW UNNRY, Missionary in charge Mr. Pleasant Camberland Presbyterian, vices first Sublistly by each month. B. J. John-

Christian Church.—R.A. Hawley Fider, Preach-ing every Sunder of H a.m., and 7.36 p. m. Bible Reading and Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Elder Chas Rowspreaches the second Catholic. Services every 4th Sunday of each mouth, at 10 o'clock a.m. Father Camminky, Priest.

Schools. Brownville Union Graded Schools.- H. M. : Miss Lo partment; Miss Cella Furnas, 2d Intermediate. Miss Furna L. Heltz, 1st Intermediate Miss Furna Clark, 2d Primary; Miss Anna W. Mc Donald and Miss Emma J. Morgan, 1st Primary.

Temple of Honor. day evening in Old Pellow Hall. Visiting broth ers cordially welcomed. Jno L. Carson, W. C.T. Wm. H. Hoover W. Bec., T. C. Hacker, L. D. Brownville Lodge, No. - m Juvenile Tennile, meets every Saturday after-noon, Miss Grace Stewart, C. T.; Miss; Mary Hacker, Sec; Mrs. I. S. Minick, Supt.

Red Ribbon Club Meets the first Tuesday of each month. B. M. Bai ley, Pres., A. H. Gilmore, Sec. II. O. of O. F.

Brewn-Hie Lodge No. 5, 1, 0, 0, F.-Regula invited. A.H.Gilm Nemaba City Lodge No. 40, I. O. O. F.— Meste every Statistically, Philip Crother, N.G. T. C. Kimsey, R. Sec.

Unights of Pythias. Exertsior Lodge No. 15, H. P. Meets every Wednesday coming in Masonic Hall, Cisiting Kulghts cordially invited. E. Huddart, C.C. E. Lowman, K. of R. S.

Masonic. Nemaha Valley Lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M. Brownville Chapter No. 4, R. A. M .- State

Mt. Carmellaumanders No. 3. K. T. - State Rose and Lily Conclave, No. 63, K. R. C. R. N.C. - Meets at Mayonic Hall on the fifth Monays, R. W. Furnas, M. P. Sor. R. T. Rainey Adah Chapter No. 2 .- Order of the Eastern Stat Mrs. E. C. Handley, W. M.

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ETTER HEADS,

encasika.

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1879.

you've never seen Dolly."

VOL. 24.-NO. 25.

of the Moquis Indians.

ed of the power of controlling the el-

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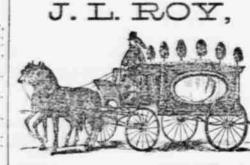
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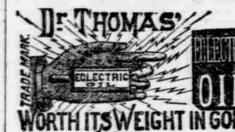
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He is a hero staunch and brave, Who fights an unseen foe, And puts at last beneath his feet His passions base and low, And stands erect in manhood's might Undantited, undismayed-The bravest man that drew a sword In foray or in raid.

It calls for something more than brawn Or muscle to o'ercome An enemy, who marcheth not With banner, plume and drum-A foe forever lurking nigh. With silent, stealthy tread. Forever near your board by day, At night beside your bed.

All honor then to that brave heart, Though poor or rich he be, Who struggles with the baser part-Who conqueors, and is free; He may not wear a hero's crown, Or all a hero's grave; But truth will place his name among The bravest of the brave.

THE HIRED GIRL.

White and glistening like a mammoth bridal vall, the December sun lay over all the New Hampshire bills; dark and delicate, like the tracery of lace-work, the leafeless woods held up their boughs against the dazzling winter sky-and Rev. Peter Palmieaf, studying over the embryo sermon in his own special sanctum, glanced up where a black-bird was whistling in the casement, and thought to himself what a lovely world the Lord had made.

When, all of a sudden, a shrill; voice called through the entry : "Peter, the horse is ready." "What horse?" asked Mr. Palm-

"Our horse, to be sure," said Miss Pauline, his sister. "What for?" demanded the parson,

staring through his near-sighted spec-

tacles at the door "To take you to Mr. Darrow's." "Why am I going to Mr. Darrow's? "Well, I never!" said Miss Paulina, bouncing into the study, with a yellow pocket handkerchief tied ESTABLISHED IN 1856. around her head, and her sleeves rolled, in a business-like fashion, up to her elbows, "Peter, you grow more mooney and absent-minded every day of your life! Have you forgotten our discussion at the breakfast table? Why, you were going to Mr. Dar-

> row's after a girl, to be sure." "A-girl!" repeated the young minister, dreamily, trubbing his forehead. "Eh, I do recall something of the conversation. A hired girl!"

"Yes," nedded the lady, briskly, 'she's going to leave Mr. Darrow's this morning, because the family is so ment, I guess. Ask her how much wages she wants, and how old she is, and ask her whether she has any followers-a follower is the one thing I can't tolerate, tell her, and be sure you bring her back, and her bundle. must have a girl to help me before Cousin, Philinda's folks come from

the city." "But sappose she won't come?" said the young minister, dubiously, fitting on the fingers of his gloves. "Then you must make her come," said Miss Paulina, hurriedly retreating to look after a certain kettle which was noislly boiling over at the

back of the house. And thus charged with his mission, Rev. Peter Palmleaf got into the onehorse cutter and jingled merrily

Mr. Darrow's farm-house pestled under a hill, in the protecting shadow of a cluster of evergreens, with a great fence in front of it, a red barn at the rear, and a perfect colony of dovehouses at the sunny southern angle: and Mr. Darrow himself, a ruddyfaced elderly man, with a fringe of white whiskers around his chin, was shoveling away the pearly masses of

snow in front of the door. "Eh!" said Mr. Darrow, leaning on vice." on the handle of his spade, as the bells jingled up in front of the gate, and then stopped. ."How! Why, it's the minister! Good morning, Mr. Palmleaf-good morning. That there Sunday sermon of your was a master-piece. Me and Squire Sen-

alighting and tying the horse to the can help you just as much as any girl this morning." For Mr. Palmleaf was emphatical-

ly a man of one idea, and for the time ation of a joke; her hard features re- ue of home manufactures. being the "hired girl" had chased all laxed with a smile, as she stood lookthe theology out his head. "Eh?" said Mr. Darrow, "bust- nette.

"I've come after a young woman," said the minister." Mr. Darrow dropped his spade in he middle of the snow-drift. "So you mean Dolly ?" he said. "If that's her name -yes," answer-

ed the minister, solemnly. "You don't mean that-its to be an ngagement," cried Mr. Darrow. "Well, yes-that is, if we suit each other," said Mr. Palmleaf, mildly. "Jerusalem!" said Mr. Darrow, who had always heard that Mr. Palm-

leaf. like most men of genius, was an "eccentric," but had never realized it before. "Have you spoken to her?" "Certainly not!" answered Mr. Palmleaf. "Of course I shouldn't think of such a thing without seeing Peter in surprise.

"Very straightforward of you, I'm sobbed the girl; "and I'm not a hired sure," said the farmer. "But, of girl, and I only came for a joke, and course I can have no objection if Dol- I can't bear to think I'm de-deceiving A Wenderful Story Told by An Agent horn. The result was that six of the ly berself is suited. Though-" and you!" he smote one red-mitted hand upon

"No," said the minister. "But that need make no difference." "Je-rusalem !" again oried the farmer. "It wasn't the way I looked at

things when I was young." "Tastes differ," said Mr. Palmleaf, a little impatient at the long discussion, "Can I see the young woman?" "Ob, of course you can see her," said Mr. Darrow. "She is in the dai- and I should miss you terribly if you serpent with impunity. The rattlery skimming milk. Dolly! Dolly!" should leave us. Do you think I am snake is regarded with special vene- his daughter sitting on the lap of a raising his voice to a bellow, "here's too old to think of a blooming young ration, and their bite is no more dread- young mulatto, for whom he enterthe Rev. Mr. Palmleaf wants to see | wife like you?" you! There's the door, just to the

left, eir." And, in his near-sighted way, the minister stumbled into Farmer Darrow's dairy, where a rosy-cheeked ing and blushing. girl, with jet-black hair, brushed away from a low, olive-dark brow, ways?" and eyes like pools of sherry wine, was skimming the cream from multi-

gage, yourself ?" "Sir?" said Dolly, her spoon comwrinkled and leather-like folds of the cream on a particular pan.

"In other words," explained Mr. Palmleaf, "do you want a

Palmleaf.

some confusion. "Have you any followers?" "Sir?" said Dolly.

plained the clergyman. half inclined to be angry. Mr. Palmleaf; "or rather my sister. months. Our family isn't large; the wash is

ate mistress. Get your bundle." "Your clothes. I mean to take you error which has been noted. back with me immediately." said Mr. Palmleaf. "Paulina expects compa- the first of June and closes on or be- All kinds of snakes are captured—the

ny. It is essential that we have help fore the thirtieth, all the crops which Dolly Darrow looked up with pretty clearly on one side or the other green, spotted-in fact, every variety cheeks crimsoned like any rose, eyes of the dividing line. full of deep, brown sparkles, and around which danced a perfect galaxy of dimples,

"Wait a minute," said she.

"Certainly," said Mr. Palmleaf. And he sat down on a wooden stool at the corner, and fell to meditating both a fall and a spring clip are se- old men dance around the pit, chanton the "thirdly" of his uncompleted sermon, while Dolly sped up the stairs, three steps at a time. "Father," cried she, flying into the presence of her parents, "the minis-

ter has mistaken me for Bridget." "Eh?" said Mr. Darrow. "You don't tell," said Mrs. Darrow. "And he wants to hire me," said Dolly, with eyes gleaming with fun "And I'm going! Quick-where's my hat, and my shawl, and mufflers?" Mrs. Darrow rose up and in all the

majesty of black silk gown and gold watch chain-"Dorothy Darrow," she said, 'you're never going to hire out as a servant ?" "Yes I am," said Dolly. "It's bet-

ter than private theatricals. He's so nice and absent-minded, and Miss Paulina is a jewel! Oh, do make haste, or he'll be tired of waiting." And Dolly succeeded in carrying time to time of the quantities and times a man will emerge with two or her point. Fifteen minutes later she

der the seat, and the minister drove ments, when made to the enumera- full speed down the almost perpendichome with secret exultation. Miss Paulina was in the kitchen fry value. ing sausage for dinner when Dorothy Darrow walked in, with cheeks of carnation, hair blown over her face, and

the bundle under her arm "Here I am Miss Palmleaf," said

Miss Palmleaf started. "Why, it's Dorothy," said she; "and I sent Peter for Bridget." "Yes, I know," said Dolly, brightly. "But Bridget was gone, and he mistook me for her, and he has engaged me to work here. And, oh, Miss Paulina, don't undeceive him, because I "Yes," said Mr. Palmleaf, leisurely am a smart little housekeeper, and I

> Miss Paulina had a shrewd appreciing down at the radiant little bru-

I do." For one month Dorothy Darrow officiated as hired girl at the parsonage, Then she came to the clergyman one "Mr. Palmleaf," said she, "I'm go-

ing to leave the place."

beg your pardon."

"Well," said she, "I don't mind if

Mr. Palmlesf looked up in amazement and dismay. "I hope Dolly," said he, "neither ! nor my sister have unwittingly offended you?"

And Dolly began to cry piteously

his knee-"now I come to think of it, behind the corner of her spron. "You came here for a joke, eh?" said the minister. "Y'yes," confessed Dolly behind

her apron. "Well, then," said the minister, gently drawing her toward him,

"suppose you stay in earnest." "Sir!" faltered Dolly. "My dear," said Mr. Palmleaf, "I have got used to having you around, frequently handle the most poisonous

nantly. "Old-you!"

"Do you like me a little bit?" "A great deal," said Dolly, laugh-"Then you will stay with me al

And Dolly promised that she would. dote at once, and after being stupefied "We'se gittin' up a tableau for de Everybody wondered how so bash- for a moment, becomes entirely re- church, fadder," said Liza. tudinous milk-pans, into a huge stone ful a man as Rev. Mr. Palmieaf ever stored and never feels any pain or inpot. "Young woman," said Mr. mustered courage for a proposal; but convenience afterward. All attempts smacks, I heerin'?" Palmleaf, turning his spectacles upon nobody knew that the "engagement" of white men to learn the ingredients her amazed face. "do you want to en- began for a joke and turned out in so- of this antidote have proved futile, as young man. ber earnest.

ing to an abrupt standstill, amid the Productions of Agriculture in the Census.

"Indeed, sir, I never thought of providing for the Tenth Census, resuch a thing," said Dolly, in a flurry. Quires a report of the chief produc-"How old are you?" questioned Mr. tions of agriculture ["during the year by the Moquis every two years, and is by the collar and the slack of his pants ended June 1."

"I am eighteen," said Dolly, in Now, there is no distinct agricultural year which ends on the first of June, and there is reason to believe that the statistics of agriculture from "Beaux, I mean," elaborately ex- 1850 to 1870, in regard to many of the principal products, embraced portions "Of course I haven't," said Dolly, of two different crops, inasmuch as the enumeration was protracted grown to certain height and needs de tab blow. I kine o' feel sorry fer "Then I think you'll suit me," said through three, four and even five

By the Act approved March 3, 1879. light, and Paulina is a most consider- it is provided that the Tenth Census shall be taken and completed during "My-what?" said Dolly, in bewil- the month of June, 1880. This provision greatly reduces the liability to These they catch with their hands As the enumeration commences on wrapped around their legs and arms.

> are gathered once in a year will fall blue racer, the black, the garter, the Thus the cotton crop reported in the number of several hundred are placed census will be that of 1879, gathered in a pit in the floor, and the mouth in the fall of that year; while the is covered over with a buffalo robe, wool clip or "wool crop" will be that the hairy side down, to prevent the of the spring of 1880 -except in por- reptiles from crawling out and estions of California and Texas, where caping. Then a certain number of the

> For certain of the productions of on the imprisoned serpents to interagriculture, however, there is no bar- cede with the Spirits of the Clouds to vest, in the usual sense of that term ; send rain upon the thirsting cornbut the product is gathered week by fields. A body of younger men next week, or day by day, as it matures- form a circle around the pit, and go

milk, butter, cheese, meat fall into through a similar ceremony. Then In view of the requirements of the ferent chant, then the young married law, and of the great importance of women, then the boys, and finally the accurate statistical information rela- virgins with their hair done up in tive to agriculture, it is deemed to be loops, and then for a few moments a highly desirable that farmers should solemn silence prevails, during which prepare themselves in advance to give the hissing of the serpents and the the information with promptness and shrill sound of their rattles are heard accuracy. It is urgently recommend- under the buffalo robe. These sounds ed, therefore, that agricultural journ- are taken as favorable tokens that the als and officers of agricultural socie- incantations have been successful, and ties and clubs give publicity to this that a copious fall of rain will follow. announcement, and that all persons Then the buffalo robe is removed, and engaged in agriculture who shall re- then the men and boys leap into the ceive this circular, or shall see it in pit, and each one brings forth a snake, the public prints, make notes from which he holds in his mouth. Somevalues of their several crops gathered, three small snakes in his mouth. As got into the sleigh with a big bundle, and the number of acres of land each man emerges from the pit with which Mr. Palmleaf stored snugly un- planted, in order that their state- his mouth full of snakes, he runs at

tors, may be of the highest possible ular side of the mesa until he comes al novels. The number of acres and bushels of his captives, who at once take to the wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, buck- grass and quickly disappear. After els of peas, beans, clover seed, grass antidote.

The Monks of the Grand Chartrense.

Every night they rise at 12, and tion. They believed that the more say. am going to church, and if it should meet in the chapel for matine; two age the snakes became and the deeper rain. I wish you to come with the um-At 5 their day begins - a day spent in slop of the last spake dance the Indi- right. a reading from the lives of the saints the dance, and while the other vil. came back with drenched garments, prevents all conversation; for the lages were engaged in the ceremony and a look of implacable anger. tongue, said St. Bruno, was only to be they sat idle in their houses listening "No," said Dolly, patting her little used for prayer and praise. On such to the noise and smiling at the unnecfoot on the staring green leaves in the great feasts as Good Friday they will essary trouble their neighbors were study carpet; "but, oh Mr. Palmleaf, taste no food, but on an ordinary fast taking. Subsequently they had good I have done so wrong and I earnestly day perhaps a little bread and water cause to repent, for when the rain will be passed into the iron grille came sweeping down from the moun-"Dolly!" cried out the Reverened through which all their meals are tains it poured a copious flood upon of his neighbors, I can tell him what "Because you are good and true." lowed for two months in the year. | their fields and passed around the he- Billings.

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ing account of a strange ceremony ful man. He was a spectator of the practiced by that tribe, called the strange snake dance, but witnessed i 'Snake Dance." The Moquis regard from a safe distance, sitting on a wall

the serpent as a sacred reptile, possess- overlooking the scene.

ements, and disposed to be friendly to Eph Takes a Hand at a Tableau. man. They never kill a snake, and Uncle Eph got out of bed unexpectedly the other night and leaught ed than the scratch of a mesquit tained a special aversion. Walking

rattlesnake which is inflallible, and length, he said, addressing the girl : never fails to effect a cure in a few 'Liza, didn't I done tole yer not to minutes when administered immedi- 'low dis saddle-cullud coon to come ately. An Indian of this tribe, when foolin' 'roun byr? What you bin

"A tab blow? What was! dem

"Dey was in de tableau," said the the secret is guarded with religious fi- "Oh, dey was, was dey? And what delity, and an Indian would lay down was all dis huggin', dat I sawn,

recipe for snake bites to a pale face. "Dat's in de tableau, too," said If a white man is bitten by a rattle- Liza.

The agricultural schedule annexed snake the Indians will not hesitate to "Oh, dat's in de tab blow, am it?" give him the antidote, but he must said Eph, releasing the girl and draga part of the Act of March 3, 1879, not inquire what it is composed of. ging the young man to the window. The "Snake Dance" is performed He hoisted the sash, seized the buck

send abundant showers to fructify the Liza in agonizing tones, as the shrick earth and make the crops grow. The of a man and the growl of a dog came

corn is planted in the moist sand of up from below. the mesa, without previous prepara- "Nuffin', nuffin' at all," said Eph. tion of the ground, for the plow is un- "I was habin' a little tab blow for de known to the tribe, and after it has benefit ob dis fambly, an' dat was in moistening from the clouds, prepara- dat coon," said Eph'to his wife, "fer tions are made for the grand snake dat dog bates a saddle-cullud niggab, dance. A deep and wide excavation wusn' I does caster ile, but discipliis made in the dirt floor of one of the mine am gwine to be maintained in largest houses in the village, and the dis fambly ef de las' ; yallah coon on whole tribe go out to hunt snakes. de facejof de yearth has to go."

their necks, coiled in their bosoms, or In San Francisco and other large towns of California it is said that many of the married women past the rattler, the viper, the moccasin, the middle age, Thave been the wives of two, three, and sometimes four or five different men, owing to the freedom existing in the country. These to the of divorce which used to exist, and still exists in a modified form, in the state. Women were in plentiful lack in the days of the Argonauts, and for some time after; and when one appeared in the community with good ooks, intelligence and magnetism to recommend her, she was well nigh ing monotonous songs and calling upfought for. As a rule, the women who migrated to the El Dorado were not the finest. Many of them were more or less adventuresses, and seeing their extreme marketableness, enhanced their value by very broad coquetry, and disposed of themselves come the old women, who have a difto the highest hidders. After securing one husband, they entertained proposals for another, and not unfrequently slipped away from No. 1 to No. 2, through some legal trick, before No. 1 had any idea that he had proved maritally unsatisfactory. It is related that about 1853 three members of a San Francisco firm had each in turn the same wife in the space of twenty-four menths. Some of the most matrimonially enterprising women in the country journeyed hither twenty to twenty-five years ago, and made their marriages remunerative by getting settlements cash down before the tying of the nuptial knot. The lives of not a few of them would, if faithfully chronicled, read like the most sensational of sensation-

On Barden Brook, near State Line, wheat, potatoes, will be required; the pit has been emptied the men ex- Pa., lives a gentleman named Orrin acres and pounds of rice, tobacco, amine the wounds on their arms, Crandall, who has a bright little girl hops, flax; sores and bales of cotton; breast and faces, and if blood has about nine years of age, with hair of a she. "The bired help at your ser- acres and tone of hay and hemp; been drawn, they know that the fangs beautiful Aubuen color. Several acres of orchard, vineyard and small of a rattler have entered their flesh, weeks ago two or three drunken men fruits, with value of producte; bush- and they lose no time in applying the came along, and by their hideous actions and dreadful appearance frightseed, flax seed; bee hives with pounds | The wounds inflicted by the rattle- ened the little girl terribly. She of wax and honey; acres of sugar snake are very painful. The rattler, broke into a paroxysm of grief and cane and sorghum, with hogsheads or when provoked, is the most savage of cried three hours without cessation, pounds of sugar and gallons of mo- all serpents, and will continue to though her parents and friends used lasses; number of fleeces and pounds strike and lacerate an enemy as long every means in their power to quiet of wool: pounds of maple sugar and as he is within reach. Sometimes an her. Shortly after this terrible fright gallons of mollasses; pounds of but- an old snake with full-grown fangs the girl's pretty golden leeks began to ter and cheese; gallons of milk sold; will fasten upon the cheek or arm of turn gray, the change continuing unpost. "But I have called on business could. Just give me a trial, that's value of animals slaughtered; acres an Indian, and hold on until the til now a large portion is as white as of market gardene and value of pro- fange are torn from its jaws. Mr. Ma- that of old age. She is in good health ducts; value of forest products; val- teer witnessed one of these snake and has no physical ailments which dances of the Moquis recently, and might cause this wonderful change, was horrified at the sight. He saw and beyond doubt it can be attributed the blood streaming from the arms only to the serious fright we have deand breasts of the Indiana, who bore scribed above. - Orlean (N. Y.) Times.

STRICT INTERPRETATION .- 'John I

bring the umbrella?" 'Because, sir,' replied John, 'it rained alanting.

If a man will tell me what he thinks supplied to them. Fires are only al- the snake-worshiping villages and his neighbors think of him. - Josh

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THE SNAKE DANCE. retic village and their parched cornfields, leaving them as dry as powder-

seven villages raised abundant crops, and the other had to call on the Agent Mr. W. R. Mateer, Indian Agent of for Government rations. the Moquis Pueblos, of Arizona, gave Mr. Mateer was formerly a resident our reporter, a day or so ago, a thrill- of this city, and appears to be a truth-

"Not a bit!" cried Dolly, indig- thorn or the pricking of a cactus. up to the couple he collared one, with They have an antidote for the bite of a each hand and holding them at arms'

bitten by a rattler, swallows the anti- doin' ?"

his life rather than communicate the about?"

resorted to as a meane of propitiating and dropped him out. the Spirit of the Summer Rain to "Oh, fadder, wat you doin'?" said

and bring them in twined around Those Wives.

A Child's Hair Turns White.

to the plain, and there gently releases

the pain with stoic indifference, and

seemed to take pleasure in the inflic-

hours they remain there, and at 2 the wounds inflicted the more copious brella for me; however, you need not they go to bed for three hours more, would be the shower. On the ocea- come unless it should rain dowr the solitude of a cell, and devoted to ans of one of the villages refused to The gentleman went. It did rain ; prayer and study. On Sundays and participate. For some reason they be. but John had gone to the other end of on feast days they dine together, but lieved the rain would come without the town to see Mary. His master

'John,' said he, 'why didn't you