

G. W. Fairbrother & Co.,
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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.U. S. Court convened at Lincoln
Monday, this week.The Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T. meets
at Lincoln, 10th inst.It will take 55 votes to elect Pad-
dock—or his successor.The Rev. Dr. E. H. Chapin, of N. Y.,
famous as a Universalist preacher, died
on the 26th inst.Omaha is going to have another
bridge across the Missouri river, for
cars, teams and pedestrians.None so blind as those that refuse
to see.—*Lincoln Globe*.
And the fool is wise in his own con-
ceit. See *Globe*.A cable dispatch says there are provi-
sions in Russia in which the inhabi-
tants are starving to death by hundreds,
and the authorities refuse to give any
relief.A special congressional election, held
on the 25th ult., in the N. H. district,
to elect a successor to Hon. E. W.
Farr, deceased, resulted in the election
of Hon. Ray, a Republican.The superintendent of census an-
nounces the approximate population of
the United States to be something
over fifty millions. He will soon be
able to give the exact figures.The Circuit Court of the District of
Columbia has decided that an absence
of seven years or more on the part of
a husband, with no tidings from him,
raised the presumption that he was
dead, and that the wife could act as a
femme sole.If the writer hereof had a vote on the
U. S. Senatorial question, it would
be cast for that staunch old stalwart
Union General, John M. Thayer, the
only "born Senator" Nebraska ever
had, and whose return to the Senate
was prevented by a combination of
sordid Republicans and Democrats.Mrs. Tuller, of Fond du Lac, Wis.,
was a sufferer from pneumonia, and
helpless. A warm flannel was ordered
to be placed on her chest. Her
husband—an habitual drunkard—ap-
plied a heavy iron, and so hot that it
burned through the cavity of her chest,
and she expired in the greatest agony.The anti-slavery newspapers in
Kansas are making a noise over the
suicide of a lawyer in that State, who,
they say, killed himself in a fit of
despondency because of the constitu-
tional amendment which he claimed
ruined his business and broke him up.
They do not count the thousands to one,
whom the use of his beer may have
driven to the same unfortunate end.One of the best and most clearly de-
fined unintentional boasts Senator
Paddock has received from the news-
papers is the idiotic opposition of the
Lincoln Globe, especially its late repro-
duction of the lies and slanders of
some guerrilla that stalks behind the
nom de plume of "Janus." Whether
Mr. Paddock is re-elected or not, he
deserves fair play and gentlemanly treat-
ment at Nebraska's hands.The Plattsburgh *Herald* says the
Cass county delegation "will vote just
as they please" for the U. S. Sen-
ator. As to the Nebraska statesmen, we
don't know the true inwardness of any
of them except Mr. Schick. At home
he has been for Paddock; but the
probability is, after he gets to Lincoln,
and under the magnetic soft talk of
our Senator, he will experience a change
of heart, favorable for Judge Dundy.George Alfred Townsend asked
Collector Murphy what he thought of
the charges reported to have been made
by Bayard about Senator Canfield
having received money in connection
with revenue frauds. Mr. Murphy re-
plied: "It is all nonsense. I have several
times tried to take money for Can-
field, and he would never take a dollar.
If it concerned any public business or
anything that might come before the
Senate."The Prohibition Committee, through
its secretary, at Lincoln, Neb., has
published a challenge to the opposition
to joint discussions, in the principal
towns and cities of the State, of the
terrible effects and results to and upon
the people of the State, from the use
and traffic in intoxicating liquors. The
prohibitionists propose to pay all ex-
penses of such discussions. Now, if
there is any merit in saloons and whis-
ky drinking, as many seem to believe,
will not some of their champions ac-
cept this challenge? We will see.We should be glad if the people of
Nebraska were permitted for once to
cast their votes as they pleased.—*Lin-
coln Globe*.If the little Lincoln demagogue has
not been voting as it pleases, it should
not lose from its masters, and hence-
forth keep its own dirty little face
clean, and this will keep it busy, and
in the course of time may render it
respectable. Meantime it may learn
that the people of Nebraska are neither
knaves nor fools, but vote as they
please, and vote intelligently.The Lincoln *Globe* says that the
Advertiser says Senator Paddock is
"egotistic." We remember of saying
something that might be so construed,
in reply to a telegram which the *Globe*
published, purporting to be from Sen-
ator Paddock, but we qualified it in the
next sentence by saying that we be-
lieved the *Globe* lied about Senator
Paddock, and that the telegram was a
forgery. We ask pardon of the Sen-
ator for being led into such a remark
from an assertion made by the un-
scrupulous and irresponsible *Globe*—as
we have found it to be.ESTABLISHED 1856.
Oldest Paper in the State.

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1881.

VOL. 25.—NO. 29.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

It is about time for the Brownville
Advertiser to withdraw another
candidate in favor of Church Howe.—
Lincoln Globe.Mr. Schick having refused to au-
thorize to withdraw his name as an
apparent, but in truth as a bogus can-
didate for speaker, his object being to
get a "good committee" through such
false pretension, and although he has
sought us to help him in his little pet-
ty scheme, while we did not withdraw
his name, we then and there deter-
mined, inasmuch as Nebraska county
had a real bona fide candidate, who
stood a fair prospect of being success-
ful, that no sudden upstart like sleepy
Schick should prosper in his illegiti-
mate candidacy. We have always
supported Mr. Schick when his name
has been properly presented, and shall
do so again when he is on the Repub-
lican ticket. Our course is consistent,
and our statements have been care-
fully made to conform to the truth, and
any snappishness or malicious out-
bursts manifested by Mr. Schick, or
any of his organs, fall on us like water
on a duck's back, and we move right
along in the straight line of duty. We
advised Mr. Schick as a friend, in the
matter of the speakership, but when he
declared he desired to continue to
seem to be a candidate, but had no
hope or desire to be elected, that he
would not support Mr. Howe, who
ran on the ticket with him, and was
eminently qualified by long service as
a legislator, and otherwise, for the po-
sition, we of course needed no further
evidence that he was fearfully affected
with that fell destroyer of young "ac-
cidents," viz: the high-grade; and that
he could see more greatness in being a
cut-up for others than in acting the
part of a high-minded, magnanimous,
independent gentleman.Mr. Hitchcock has no rival in the
west, and none more capable and
worthy of the office. Mr. Hitchcock
represented Nebraska for the six years
previous to his election, and the
many bills for the relief and benefit
of young and growing State, among
which was the appropriation for the
government postoffice building at Omaha,
the timber-culture act, and the
amendments thereto, the bill for the
sale of the reservation of old Fort
Keokuk, and the bill for the admis-
sion of Colorado as a State, testify to
the deep interest he manifested in the
prosperity of the west.—*St. Paul Pioneer*.The most reliable and intelligent
of Washington letter writers say that
Mr. Hitchcock stands high in the opin-
ion of the President-elect, and is al-
most sure to be his Secretary of the
Interior.Hon. Ed. Parker, who was a mem-
ber of the Nebraska legislature in an
early day, was arrested in Omaha on
Thursday last, charged with stealing a
registered letter pouch from a Union
Pacific freight car in March, 1877.
Parker is a habitual drunkard, and
has been a wanderer for years.—
St. Paul Pioneer.Old settlers all remember E. L. Parker
as a respected and honored citizen
fifty years ago. He then was a whole-
some, jovial tippler, who treated his
friends to the whisky, and had a
"good time." And whisky has ruined
him. But for whisky to-day he would
still be respectable, instead of the ha-
bitual drunkard, vagabond and sus-
pected thief that he is.The Senatorial persuasion seems to
be now between Paddock and Dundy.
Paddock's pole is the longer, but if
he fails to bring down the prize on the
first formal effort, he never will. Pad-
dock will decrease in length from that
moment—Dundy's will lengthen, and
he'll win, in all probability; but the
contest will end, in case Paddock fails
on the first ballot, between Dundy and
VanWeyk.A bill has been introduced in the
South Carolina legislature, making
dueling a felony, holding all parties
connected with a duel liable to severe
punishment, and he that kills his man
in a duel guilty of murder. S. C. is
progressing a little.At Georgetown, Ky., 25th ult., three
brothers-in-law of Thos. Lee attacked
him with the intention of whipping
him, when a desperate fight ensued.
Lee killed one of his assailants, and
was himself severely, though not fat-
ally, injured.A convention of county school su-
perintendents, of Nebraska, meets at
Lincoln, January 9th.Senator Saunders is reported as fa-
voring the election of VanWeyk to the
Senate.George McGee fought with the brave
One Hundred and Forty-fifth at An-
tietam, Gettysburg, and on a dozen
other battle-fields. At North Anna a
rebel minnie ball bored a hole in his
leg, just below the groin. Mr.
McGee had to take a crutch for a com-
panion, and he has used it ever since,
but now he may toss the crutch aside.
On Monday, after staying with him
sixteen years, the ball worked its way
out. It weighed one ounce and a
quarter.—*Plattsburgh Herald*.If there is any reward for hard
work, and tireless effort, the temper-
ance people of Nebraska deserve suc-
cess in their undertaking this winter.
We advise them not to deceive their
work, as they never worked before,
and evidently intend to leave no stone
unturned to accomplish their aims. It
may also be said that the opposing ele-
ment is not idle, but on the contrary,
is busy at work planning and devising
means whereby the followers of Pinch
may be routed, horse and foot.—*St. Louis Journal*.

DIPHTHERIA AND CROUP.

Hall's Journal of Health for December.

Diphtheria is generated by breathing
impure air, such as comes from damp
apartments, dirty cellars, gutters, sinks,
and other sources of filth. It is
usually confined to persons from two
to fifteen years of age. The atmosphere
the breathing of which causes the dis-
ease, seems to be full of living things,
vegetable and animal, the bacteria and
micrococci, some of which lodge in the
throat and form white patches, which
are distinctive of the malady, and whose
presence quickly poisons the blood; hence
there should not be a moment's delay in
sending for a physician, as the march of
the disease is always rapid and its viru-
lence increases every hour.As with most other diseases, diph-
theria is more likely to attack those
whose system has been debilitated by
illness, poor diet, or any cause what-
ever. Any irritation of the throat pre-
pares the way for the disease. Any
person affected should be taken to an
upper room, into which no one should
enter, but those in perfect health, and
who have not the slightest scratch, or
sore on any part of the body, particularly
the hands. The room should be venti-
lated all the time, all discharges should
be quickly removed, the clothing fre-
quently changed, and the patient cared
with water containing carbolic acid.Diphtheria taken from another per-
son is more malignant than when gen-
erated by bad air.TREATMENT OF DIPHTHERIA.
Take from two to five grains of chlorate
of potash, put it far back on the
tongue, allow it to melt gradually, and
repeat a dozen or twenty times. Im-
provement takes place, which is usually
in a few hours. One of the best plans
of treatment is the following:

GARGLE.

Chlorate of potash.....2 drachms.

Hot water.....1 quart.

Alcohol.....4 drachms.

Creosote.....5 drops.

Muriatic acid.....30 drops.

This is to be used as a gargle every
thirty minutes.

INTERIALLY USE THE REMEDY:

Chlorate of potash.....3 drachms.

Water.....6 ounces.

Syrup.....1 ounce.

Tincture of iodine of 10 drachms.

Dose:—A teaspoonful every four
hours.It is claimed that the above treat-
ment will cure nineteen cases out of
twenty.The principal point is to find out
what will destroy the bacteria.

Tannin will kill them in two hours.

A solution of copperas, that is, sul-
phate of iron, will kill them in three
hours, and dissolve the membrane of
chlorine water and dilute muriatic
sulphuric and nitric acids. If copperas
is used as a gargle, it should not be used
stronger than a piece half as large as a
nutmeg, dissolved in a pint of water;
or a level teaspoonful of tannin dis-
solved in a teaspoonful of warm water,
but it is better to rely on chlorine
washes above named; and it would be
a safe plan, should any member of a
family have diphtheria, for each of the
others to gargle with mouth every hour
with chlorine solution.Instead of using solutions, a few
grains of either chlorate of potash, tan-
nic acid or copperas, known as sublimed
iron, may be placed dry, far back on the
tongue, to dissolve gradually, and
spread over the surfaces. It is a
simple method of applying these remedies,
and would be more likely to reach
farther down the throat and to remain
longer in contact with the diseased
surface than when applied in gargles
or swallowed.These remedies are powerful to cure
in proportion to the promptness with
which they are used.

CROUP.

Is inflammation of the wind-pipe,
which causes it to be contracted, mak-
ing breathing difficult, and sometimes
fatal. Croup is the result of cold,
though there is generally an heredi-
tary disposition to it.It comes on with an increased fre-
quency in breathing in the evening;
the next morning the child is better, and
at night worse again, and on the third
or fourth night the child is in danger
of croup. The child is restless, breathes
hard, wheezes and has a dry cough.
If remedies are applied the first or
even the second night, but few
children die of croup. Give two
teaspoonfuls of warm water with a cen-
teenful of oil of sweet almonds, put
the child to bed; then apply mustard
draughts, or "mustard leaves" to its
feet. Wrap out a flannel cloth in hot
water, and wrap it around the neck as
warm as can be borne, protecting the
back with dry cloths. If the inflamma-
tion is not easier, and the skin not getting
moist in 3 or 4 hours, mix half a tea-
spoonful each of powdered alum and
peppercorn in half a glass of tepid water
or lemonade, and give two teaspoonfuls
of this mixture every five minutes, until
there is free vomiting. If the bowels
are constipated use a "Nelson's"
Suppository for children every 3 hours,
until there is free passage.If this treatment is applied early, it
will seldom fail. If, however, the dis-
ease is well established before treat-
ment is commenced, and the above plan
of treatment should fail to afford relief
in 12 hours, then give ten grains calomel
mixed with one drachm of salt-
petre, called nitrate of potash, divide
twelve powders and give one every two
hours.Recapitulation.—When a child un-
der seven years of age presents symp-
toms of croup, give two teaspoonfuls
of warm water with a cent of oil of
sweet almonds, put it to bed and apply
mustard draughts and cloths wrung
out in hot water around the neck. If
no decided improvement in three or
four hours, give an emetic of half a
teaspoonful each of alum and pep-
percorn in half a glass of tepid water, repeat
every ten minutes if necessary, until
free vomiting is produced.Every mother should keep on hand,
for such an emergency, a bottle of syrup
of ipecac, and give two teaspoonfuls
of this every ten minutes till free vomit-
ing is induced. This treatment, with good
nursing, at the commencement of an
attack of croup, will generally be suf-
ficient to effect a cure. During con-
valescence the little patient should
have good nourishment.The Omaha *Republican* proves very
conclusively that the editor of the
Omaha *Herald* is the worst kind of a
journalistic fraud and thief.

A NEW RAILROAD.

The Kansas City, Nebraska and Western.

The articles of incorporation have
been prepared and are in the hands of
Mr. W. H. Miller yesterday. They will
be filed with the Kansas secretary of
state in a few days. The incorporators
are John D. Miller, T. B. Bullen, S. B.
Armour, Col. C. Coats, E. L. Martin,
J. Dragon, J. M. Nave, T. J. Lynde,
and W. H. Miller of this city, J. H.
Brown of Wyandotte, and other parties
along the line of the road, whose names
it was impossible to obtain yesterday.
The capital stock is one million dollars.
The road will run from Kansas city to
Fall City, in Nebraska, and will pass
through Oskaloosa, Grasshopper Falls,
Missouri, and Hiawatha. Surveyors
are already in the field locating the line,
the incorporators mean to do business.
This road runs through magnificent
country, thickly settled, and will cross
the Kansas Central (narrow gauge) at
Grasshopper Falls, the Central branch
at Missouri, the St. Joe and Western
at Hiawatha, and tap the Atchison and
Nebraska at Fall City. The object in
constructing a road over this route, be-
sides securing a heavy local business,
is to tap the roads west of Leavenworth,
Atchison, and the Atchison and Ne-
braska at Fall City. The advantage of such a road
to the trade of Kansas city with the
Northwest is too apparent to need any
demonstration at this time, and the
character of the men—their well known
financial strength—gives every assur-
ance that the road will be built.—*Kan-
sas City Journal*.As there is a good bed already graded,
and now apparently abandoned, be-
tween Nebraska city and Fall City, and
only twenty miles, it would be an easy
matter for the K. C. N. & W. to take
in Nebraska this section of Country,
than which the road will not traverse
a richer section.

Very Droll to Think of.

If not about being tangy by a man, use
Dobbin's Electric Soap next wash day. Used
without any wash boiler or rubbing board,
and used differently from any other soap
ever made. It seems very odd to think of a
soap, and so easy to get a girl of 12 years
old, with no heat and no steam, or smell
of the washing through the house instead of
a long day's hard work; but hundreds of
thousands of women from Nova Scotia to
California have proved to themselves that this
is done by using Dobbin's Electric Soap.
Don't buy it, however, if you set to your
ways to use it according to directions, that
are as simple as using any other soap. You
can have a box of it for 12 cents, and do a
large wash without being tired. It positively
will not injure the finest fabric, and has been
before the public for fifteen years, and its
sale has increased every year. If you don't
get it, we will get it for you. It is a whole-
some, safe, and pleasant soap, and is
sold by J. M. Campbell, sole agent, Mo-
hock, Neb. I. L. CHAGIN & CO.,
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without any wash boiler or rubbing board,
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