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Special attention given to collections and
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BOOT AND SHOE MAKER
CUSTOM WORK made to order, and its always
guaranteed. Repairing neatly and promptly done
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3d Door East of Den's,
BROWNVILLE, NEB. Highest prices in
cash, paid for poultry. Give him a call.

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LIVE STOCK
BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA.
Farmers, please call and get prices; I want
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Office—First National Bank.

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Real Estate Agency
IN NEBRASKA.

William H. Hoover,

Does a general Real Estate Business. Sells
Lands on Commission, examines Titles,
makes Deeds, Mortgages, and all instru-
ments pertaining to the transfer of Real Es-
tate. Has a

Complete Abstract of Titles
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O. P. Dovel,
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Family Groceries.
Always on Hand

Flour, Teas and Coffee,
With a full line of

Canned Goods & Confectionery.

Also, the very best

Cigars and Tobaccos.

Two Doors East of Postoffice, Brown-
ville, Nebraska.

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First National Bank

OF
BROWNVILLE

Paid-up Capital, \$50,000
Authorized " 500,000

IS PREPARED TO TRANSACT A

General Banking Business.

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COIN & CURRENCY DRAFTS

on all the principal cities of the

United States and Europe

MONEY LOANED
On approved security only. Time Drafts discount-
ed, and special accommodations granted to deposi-
tors. Dealers in GOVERNMENT BONDS.

STATE, COUNTY & CITY SECURITIES
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Received payable on demand and INTEREST at
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LIVERY AND FEED STABLE.

Good buggies and horses, charges rea-
sonable. Best of care taken of transient stock
NEMAHA CITY, NEB.

J. P. Crother,
BOOTS, SHOES,
AND HARNESS.

Made and repaired as well as can be done
anywhere, on short notice, and
VERY REASONABLE TERMS.

City Hotel,
LEVI JOHNSON, PROPRIETOR.

NEMAHA CITY NEB.,
Centrally located; Good fare, and no trou-
ble spared to make guests comfortable.
Good barn for horses and
Charges Reasonable.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

For your Agricultural Implements, go to
DAVID A. MORTON,
Farm and Spring Wagons, Sulky Plows
Stirring Plows, Corn Planters, Harrows
Reapers, Mowers, Cultivators, Corn Shellers
and the Boss Tongueless Cultivator.

JOHN S. MINICK,
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Merchandise.
Nemaha City, Neb.

B. BELL-ANDREWS, M. D.,
Physician & Surgeon,

Nemaha City, Nebraska.
Calls in the Country Promptly Attend-
ed, day or night.

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to surgical
diseases of women and surgical diseases
of the eye.
Patients from abroad can be furnished
with pleasant rooms and accommodations.

LIVERY!

W. E. O'PELT,
Opposit Lumber Yard, Main St.

GOOD RIGS
AT
REASONABLE RATES.

Special Accommodations for
Commercial Men,

AND
Driver Furinshed

when desired.

Horses boarded by the day or week,
and Farmers' teams fed and cared for
at fair rates.

B. F. SAUDER,
Manufacturer and Dealer in

HARNESS,

Saddles, Brides,

COLLARS,

Whips, Lashes, Curry Combs,
Brushes, Etc., Etc.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

Agent for the Celebrated Key City
Carriage Tops.

NEBRASKA ADVERTISER

The name of C. B. Slocumb, of Fair-
bury, author of the present high license
liquor law, is favorably mentioned as a
gubernatorial candidate, to succeed the
present governor. If the *Sentinel* was
asked to name the man most fitted for
the position, the man who would attract
attention abroad, and be a gov-
ernor among governors, we would
mention the name of Hon. Church
Howe of Nemaha County.—*Humboldt
Sentinel.*

The Omaha *Telegram* speaks of the
"pulling" of a "dive" in that city, and
likens the several young rural gentle-
men, caught therein, to "foolish bees
who had come to store their honey
amid the evil associations of city im-
morality." That was certainly a bad
fix for those figurative two-legged bees
to be in. Now if they had deposited
their honey amid the good associations
of city immorality, or the city associa-
tions of evil immorality, the thing
would have been bad enough, but hav-
ing found bee hives for the deposit of
their honey "amid the evil associations
of city immorality," it was simply
awful to think of.

D. McLean Shaw, a New York law-
yer, testified in the Guiteau trial, that he
heard the prisoner say on one occasion
in New York, that he was "bound to
have notoriety some way or other. He
might kill some big man and imitate
Wilkes Booth." Shaw answered him by
saying, "And get hanged for it," to
which Guiteau said, "That's an after
consideration." This testimony made
the assassin exceedingly angry, and he
constantly interrupted the witness by
calling him a liar, and other abusive
language. About every place he has
ever been he has jumped his board bill;
and the accumulation and piling up of
testimony that has been going on for a
week, going to show that he is a mean,
dishonest, dirty wretch, instead of an
insane one, is fully appreciated by him
and tends to make him exceedingly
wrathful and vicious.

A large share of the space in the *G.-
D.* and *I. O.* is devoted to abuse of Jim
Blaine, and Nebraska is always solid
for Blaine.—*Falls City Journal.*

The *Journal* has reference to the
Globe-Democrat, of St. Louis, and the
Inter Ocean, of Chicago. We are only
a casual reader of the former, but read
it close enough to know that "a large
share of its space" is not devoted to the
abuse of Jim Blaine. In fact we do not
remember of that paper abusing him in
any instance. As to the *I. O.*, we daily
scan closely its editorial columns, and
are sure the *Journal* misrepresents it,
and cannot produce a single article
abusing the "Plumed Knight," not to
mention "a large share of its space." A
fair criticism of the acts of a public man,
or to differ in opinion with him, we
cannot conceive to be abuse. Probably
not so, however, with the *Journal*; as
with the average Blaine worshipper to
even think differently from Blaine is a
sufficient cause for the ostracism of the
cuss during such heresy. The *Inter
Ocean* is the best paper published any-
where for the west, and that is the reason
it circulates so extensively in Ne-
braska and all over the west. Every
Republican should take it.

The *Granger's* sneaking and eva-
sive style of journalism is very con-
spicuous in his quarter column allu-
sion to our correspondent "Blizzard,"
in making no denial of the latter's al-
legations, and in attempting to divert
the attention of its readers from those
main points by discussing what the
ADVERTISER said before the election.
Blizzard is the fellow that's after you
Mr. Moore, in this particular case, and
the position of the editor of the AD-
VERTISER, before or since the election,
doesn't in the least relieve you from
the facts, 1. That you were pretending
to support two opposing candidates
for clerk at the same time. 2. That
the successful candidate once run you
off the street into your hole for lying
about him. 3. That you are now
peddling the pictures of Garfield, whom
you denounced "before his elec-
tion" as a bribetaker and perjurer,
leaving the logical deduction that you
were a malicious liar then or a fawning
hypocrite now. What we said before
the election we still say; and the AD-
VERTISER was never known to go lick-
spitting around trying to court favor
with every party, as the *Granger* al-
ways does.

Santa Claus!

Have you seen his
Headquarters at Nickell's

He has the largest variety of Holi-
day goods ever brought to Brownville.
His gifts are the most beautiful, and
his stock is immense.

Don't fail to visit Nickell's
this week.

His sales since Dec. 1st have been
double those of any preceding year, and
he wants you all to come and make
your selections as early as possible, so
he can give you more attention, and
you then get first choice. He will keep
any goods you purchase till you de-
sire them.

Mr. Nickell purchased most of his
goods this year in low lots and can give
you a great deal lower prices than ever
before.

IT WILL PAY YOU WELL
for the trip to see his wonderful as-
sortment, and you will be astonished to
see how little money it takes to make a
child happy.

A Jointed Wax Doll, with Mov-
able head, only 15 cents.

and many things in the same ratio.
He has never had such an immense
stock of Books, Silverware, and Jew-
elry, as this year. The most fastidious
will be well pleased when they make
their selections at Nickell's, and all
will go away happy with the money
they have saved.

Remember, Nickell's Drug Store is
the place to see Santa Claus.

Another From "Prudentia."

(The following communication was re-
ceived too late for our last issue.)

The anthropophagus of the *Granger*
now calls me cowardly and gives as his
reason therefor that I sign myself and
am only known to him as "Prudentia,"
thus plainly indicating that in the
misty regions of his cranium, prudence
and cowardice are synonymous terms.
This I am sorry to learn, as it discovers
the fact that his moral ideas are in as
highly a mixed up condition as his
political conduct has been. And in like
manner, perhaps, if put to the test,
would argue that politics, principle
and policy mean the same thing.

He certainly feels the force of my
commentary on his self-conceited edi-
torial, and like an enraged elephant
with a proboscis full of dirty water, is
seized with an insane desire to squirt it
all over somebody, but finding no one
in sight, becomes furious and can only
recover his equanimity by relapsing in-
to his old habit of praising and exalting
himself or trying to make out that he
has discovered some one else doing so.

I see no valid reason why he should
be so uneasy about my anonymity. The
truth of my statements are not affected
by the fact of my name being unknown
to him. Had I assaulted his private
character and signed an anonymous
name, he might with some reason have
called my conduct in question on the
ground that a criminal has a constitu-
tional right to be confronted with the
witnesses against him.

But it seems to me that in the pre-
sent instance he has no cause to call me
cowardly on this account, unless I
have gone beyond the limits of a fair
criticism of his language and conduct
as a quasi public character. He will
have sufficient to employ himself with
if he confines his attention merely to
the truth of my strictures, without
manifesting any undue desire to dis-
cover the author. I certainly have no
desire to slander his private character,
for that might prove a task beyond the
scope of my finite ability.

Bro. Moore now states in his issue of
Dec. 2d, that I have adopted the credit
system and "have given him more credit
than he ever thought of claiming, and
more than I intended to give." Now I
propose to show him that I do a cash
business, and while in my senses shall
let no goods out on "tick" to customers
of his class. All I wish to give him
credit for, is the fact that in plain
language he claims as his own all that
he now says I have given him credit
for. Quoting from his article Nov. 18:
"Firstly, 'The Republican papers are
obnoxious to the people, or the *Granger*
has more influence than those four pa-
pers combined.' Why? Because 'the
candidates on the people's ticket were
supported by only one paper, the
Granger, which worked without party
organization, not even a committee of
any kind.' Secondly, 'the victory was
not so complete as we wished, but it
will do for the present. The people
alone are to blame for McKinney's de-
feat.' And thirdly, 'the *Granger* will
fight the people's battles, asking in re-
turn only that the people who are thus
served will,' in short, subscribe.

What does Bro. Moore mean by all
this language? I hope I'm not unfair
in saying that in the first lie he claims

to have the most influential paper in
the county, four to one, as proved in
the recent election.

In the second, that he has "licked"
somebody and that he would have
"cleaned the platter" if the dear people
hadn't "skipped a cog" in his machine.
And thirdly, he claims to be the chief
pugilist and fighter for the crowd of
his imaginary backers, whom he is
pleased to dub "the people." One can
hardly help admiring the sublimity and
colossal proportions of this egotism;
but Moore is still unsatisfied; his cup
of joy is not yet full; the rubicon is
yet beyond and must be crossed. And
how? While the above quoted boast-
ings are yet warm in his mind, and
while in his imagination he is still at
the head of his phantom forces, he
breaks out in the following strain:
"We respectfully ask the Hon. Church
Howe if he has heard who swept old
Nemaha at the recent election?" This
is a rhetorical question, and the rule is
that it must be answered to suit the
pleasure of the speaker, and hence if
Mr. Howe should answer as Moore
wants him to, he would, in the light of
the above questions be compelled to
admit that it was the editor of the
Granger "that did it with his little
hatchet." It was this compulsory view
of the case that led me, perhaps inad-
vertently, to remark in substance, that
in the mind of Geo. B. Moore, the most
prominent actors in the recent election
were the fighting editor in chief and
Mr. Howe, and the battle was waged
between them. Whereupon said editor
turns around and says I have given
him "credit for it," and seems to hold
that because I have quoted his lan-
guage, I have thereby become a sub-
scriber to and a *particeps criminis* in
his views concerning his own self-im-
portance. I shall not complain, for
such is the nature of genuine egotism,
and more especially that of this editor.
Like Sitting Bull, every time he and
his camp followers perpetrate a particu-
larly mean trick, he calls it "fighting
battles," and nothing on earth can pre-
vent him from making a war dance in
order to have an opportunity to show
up his paint and trophies and take oc-
casion to display in hideous contortions
his natural and innate ugliness.

He now claims that we acknowledged
his smartness in running off with the
people instead of "leading them off." Bro.
Moore, that is your only alternative.
If you should try to "head off"
the people, you would be in the fix of
the man who tried to meddle with a
young calf belonging to a rather high
tempered cow. She got right after him,
he lit out. She gave chase and was
industriously polishing her horns on
the setting down portion of his trows-
ers, while he flew up street, his legs
looking like the spokes in a fly-wheel,
anxiously yelling won't somebody
"head us off." A man of your politi-
cal principles couldn't "head off" any-
thing, not even an old cow, because an
empty sack cannot support itself unless
it has a prop of some kind. And one
who stands ready to sacrifice his party
to gratify every temporary whim,
hasn't the stability necessary for a
leader nor the firmness and self-abnega-
tion essential to the character of a
martyr.

With all due regard I subscribe my-
self
"PRUDENTIA."

The Union Hotel

Is growing in public favor. Com-
mercial men are learning that at the
Union is the best place to stop for good
fare and cordial accommodations. The
increasing custom and demand for first-
class fare, has made it necessary for the
Union to take an up grade step. It
has recently been refurbished and
otherwise improved. Best table, best
beds, best everything, and only \$2.00 a
day. The best and most convenient
sample room in the city is now con-
nected with the house.

Notice.

Is hereby given that I will examine
all persons who may desire to offer
themselves as candidates for teachers
of the primary or common schools of
this county, at the Court House, in
Brownville on the first Saturday in
each month PHILIP CROTHER,
21-1f Co. Superintendent.

Notice.

Harvey Starry has purchased the
Central meat market of the Jones
Bros; and will furnish the people of
Brownville and vicinity with choice
meats of every description. Mr. S. has
had a lifetime experience in the stock
business and will give his customers
entire satisfaction. Call and see him.

The *Granger* speaks of "Speaker
Keifer of Iowa." Will some little
school boy please tell the *Granger* man
that the present 11
of representatives is not an Iowa man,
and also what State he hails from.

—Bran at Aaron Palmer's.