THIS MEANS

our money. We have bills to pay and you must pay us before we can pay our debts. We have nearly \$1,000 due us the beast brother of Nosey, carrying on subscription, in sums ranging from through a few copies in his pocket, 25 cents to \$8.00, and we want the money. The sum due from each is a large sum.

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-Blessed will be the man who "swears off" now, and sticks to it.

-Mother Shipton wasn't much of a prophet, after all, we can safely say

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-January 1st and 2d were fair, only pleasantly cool, river still open, and steam ferryboat running.

-The time has come again for you to turn that same old leaf, to be turned back again in a short time. It is getting well worn.

-Now at the beginning of the new year, don't forget the printer. Call and pay for your paper, if you owe, and let's all live and let live.

It is always very annoying to a congregation to have a person backing and coughing during services. One dose of Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup relieves the worst cases. Sold by druggists.

-Vennor said that December would go out with a cold wave, and he must have the credit of guessing straight that time, for while not very cold, is the coldest wave we've had.

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that all should pay in advance, as that system is better for subscribers and enables us to better meet claims on us for labor and material.

-The following item of local news we find in the falls city Journal:

There was a mortgage recorded in the County Clerk's office last night on the Republican Valley R. R., which states that said road runs from Blue Springs, in Gage county, to Table Rock, thence on the A. & N. track to Dawson, thence to Nemaha City. When this road is built it will give Dawson quite a boom.

-We have sent out many subscription statements within the last few days, and hope all will attend promptly to our request. Although the amounts standing alone are small, yet there being many of them, the aggregate makes a sum that would materially assist us. Remit without delay and avail yourself of our reduced rates.

A buffalo overcoat may not look so nice, but there's comfort in them .-Friendville Telegraph.

Is the comfort in the coat or in the

man,-Tecumseh Chieftain, We should say the comfort is in the coat if the man is in it. And now that we have settled that perplexing conundrum, gentlemen, we advise you to tackle scmething that will not be Peruvian question would be good for new beginners.

-We notice that the Northern Indianian, published at Warsaw, has changed its form from a folio to a quarto. While our old favorite is not now quite so imposing in appearance, it is in better shape for its readers to handle and preserve than the bedspread it was, and therefore the change is an improvement. By the way, General Reub., permit us to congratulate you on your political level headed- thing however scandalous Stowell ness during the interesting events of the past year, which served so well to test editorial nerve, honesty, and common sense. Because of our intimate business relations in early life, the coincidence of our paper and yours always being in harmony on important political questions, we have thought was to some extent remarkable, and certainly a very pleasurable one to us.

STOWELL.

The Hog-syed Pettifogger of Sheridan.

The Sheridan Post, of last week being refused admission to the mails, by postmaster Dundas, on account of its smutty, filthy contents, and not being considered a newspaper, experienced some difficulty in reaching its intelligent and high-toned subscribers. copy of the sheet reached us on Saturday evening by the kindness of a friend. Mr. Taggart, liveryman, one of the authors of the foul sheet, and

We find this publication printed on one side of a sheet of wrapping paper, small, but in the aggregate amounts to about the color we should think of the grand paternal ancestor of the editor of the sheet, that is to say O. J. Stowell, the hog-eyed pettifogger of Sheridan.

Taggart on arriving in town went directly to the law office of W. T. Rogers and L. L. Hulburd, the former being a friend, and the latter a son-inlaw of the editor of the ADVERTISER, and displaying a copy of his publication volunteered an elaborate explanation of its authorship. He said that both of the editors of the Post being absent, one of them having gone east and the other to the western part of the state, Stowell came to him and insisted that an edition of the paper should be printed, and that he, Stowell, would do the writing if Taggart would hunt up a printer and superintend it. This being agreed to, they could find no news print in the sickly and dilapidated institution, but finally hunted up some wrapping paper very suitable for the scoundrelly use it was put to, and eminently fitting to disseminate the intellectual scintillations of a dirty pimp like Taggart and the hog-eyed wretch hereinbefore and hereinafter men-

Taggart seemed anxious to lay all the blame onto Stowell, and taking a pencil he pointed out, and marked, to Rogers and Hulburd the lying and filthy allusions made to the editor of the ADVERTISER and others. That marked copy is now before us. The purported communication from Nemaha City was written by Stowell, so Taggart says; and also the reference to the members of the Brownville Temple of Honor, which he speaks of as "your class of jacks, the Brownville Temple of Honor," and many other scurrilous low flung allusions that we have not now the space to allude to. All the slander and villiany of the dirty sheet, Taggart says, was written by Stowell.

Taggart gave Stowell completely away, which fact knocks the wind out of the old saying, that "There is honor -Remember, those who pay up amongst thieves." Taggart, after arrearages are charged only \$1.50 in placing the authorship of the articles single sensible reason for favoring advance for the next year. Those believed by him and Stowell to be withdrawal, except that Dr. Converse who do not pay in advance are ex-pected to pay \$2 a year. We prefer Stowell, went on to say that Stowell, after the matter for their publication had all been put in type completely wilted, and insisted that the whole thing should be suppressed. cowardly wretch begged with all the pathos of his miserable little soul, and should not have it printed, saying he had lied about the editor of the AD-VERTISER, who had never injured him or said a harmful or disrespectful word of him in any way, and that there was good cause of action for slander in his forged letter purporting to be from Nemaha City, and in the charge that Fairbrother had swindled a widow Temple of Honor are a lot of jacks. while probate judge, etc., etc. But Taggart said to the whining puke-"No, sir!—suppress nothing—you have written your d-d stuff-it's in type, and by G-d, sir, it's got to be printed.' And they had a quarrel about it, and Taggart being Stowell's superior muscularly, and Stowell being a physical coward as well as a moral one, the thing was printed.

Then Stowell, in his desperation and as a last resort to keep his shameless publication from the public, rushed in fear and trepidation to the postoffice and warned postmaster Dundas not to mail it, as it was obscene literature.

The pitable wretch!-and he claims, we understand, to be a gentleman and a lawyer. What a travesty-what a burlesque, on the honored profession of the law is Stowell. He has been a resident of this county but a year or two, yet already has been guilty of crooked practice, and conduct unbecoming a lawyer to an extent that would such a tax on your intellectual energies. disbar him, if any member should see The Monroe doctrine or the Chili fit to crowd him to the wall. The sooner he is kicked out of court the better it will be for the court and the profession.

> Taggart stated further to Rogers and Hulburd that Stowell was shaking in his boots with guilty fear that we would bring suit against him for his villainous lies. But he need have no evidences in the world of its sterling fears on that score, for there are in-surmountable reasons why we would neither shoot the wretch nor bring suit for slander. One is that we have no desire to be put to trouble for perforating so mangy a dog skin as envelopes Stowell. The other is that we could not conscientiously swear that anymight say would hurt the reputation of any one. It might, it is true, for a while with those who do not know him, but we expect to edit the ADVER-TISER for some time yet, and when we get through with Stowell we promise that he will be pretty well known.

In conclusion we apologize to our readers for occupying so much space in our paper showing up such a man as Stowell. All can readily perceive the annoyance by promptly restoring the provocation—a villainous, unprovoked, youthful color.

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SEEMAN'S

cold blooded attack upon our private character. We never spoke to the man, never mentioned his name before, editorially, except in an occasional friendly 'personal" when we have seen him in

Now we call attention to the unenviable position in which Stowell has placed nimself, according to the testimony of Taggart, his partner. He assumes editorial charge of one issue of a paper. Instead of trying to write something that would be a credit to him, be draws upon the baseness of his instincts and concocts a column or two of low flung billingsgate, lies, scandalous vulgaraties about the private character of a man who never in manner had anything to do with him. When this trash is in type, and his ardor for editorial airing has clooled a little, he "squeals," he wilts, he dreads the hereafter, he realizes that he has declared himself in those types a liar and slanderer; failing to suppress we see him endeavoring to stop his paper from getting before the people by declaring his own writings obscene literature. Could a man-a lawyer, you know, get himself into a more dastardly and humiliating fix.

The Sheridan postmaster did refuse to send Stowell's filth through the mails, but nevertheless those sheets have become circulated, to some extent at least; and learning the inwardness of the affair from one of the publishers as we have, we deemed it due ourself. and the public as well, to expose the vile sheet and its authors.

-Mr. Broady, in his letter last week, omitted one important argument for not withdrawing the railroad suit; which was the fact that all, or substantially all, of the expenses attending the suit had already been incurred. This fact leaves the other side without a promises to reimburse the county. Converse promises to pay it back. And what is Converse's promise worth, we would like to know, in view of his former perfidious dealings with the people of this county. But even if he should pay it back, it would not even illegitimate child. The reverend gentears in his little hog-eyes, that Tagga. t approximate the advantage the winning of the suit by the county would be to the county. The people should remember that what are Dr. Converse's interests, can in no manner be the interests of Nemaha county.

> -Stowell, the hog-eyed pettifogger, says the members of the Brownville Now if Stowell can stand the racket of such unprovoked and uncalled for insults, certainly such gentlemen as B. M. Bailey, Jno. L. Carson, James Stevenson, Prof. Wightman, Rev. Esterbrook, A. H. Gilmore, George Crow, John S. Minick, and the hundred other members of the Temple, will be able to survive, the remark coming from so irresponsible and characterless a whelp as Stowell.

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D. 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of the
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in Brownville, Nebraska, has been fixed ty
the court as the time and place for examine
ing and allowing said account, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

JOHN S. STULL. County Judge. Dated December 9, 1881,

ESTATE OF CHRISTIAN EUHL, DEceased. In the County Court of Nemata county, Nebraska. In the matter of proving the will of said Christian Euhl, deceased. Notice is hereby given that January 12th, A. D. 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the effice of the County Judge of Nemata County, Nebraska, in Brownville, Nebraska, has been fixed by the court as the time and clace for proving the will of said Christian Euhl, deceased, when and where all concerned may appear and contest the probate thereof.

JOHN 8, STULL, County Judge,

County Judge. Dated December 10, 1881.

LEGAL NOTICE. John H. McMains: -- You are hereby noti-fied that on the 3d day of January, 1882, La-vina J. McMains filed her petition in the District Court in and fer Nemaha county, Nebraska, sgainst you. The object and prayer of said petition is to obtain a decree of divorce from you for the cause of you grossly, cruelly and wontonly neglecting and refusing to provide for her, suitable maintenance and support. You will answer said petition on or before the 18th day of Feb-

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