

is enacted at Lincoln every two years either C. H. Gere or E. E. Brown be ed at Nashville, Tenn. In it was pre- week ago.

Rev. Wilkinson and wife from Valthe university the Lincoln World says pared food for eighteen hundred of the Mr. Breeden moved his blacksmith paraiso have been visiting friends here

CONKLING, in counting up the Democrats in the Senate on Thursday said that Davis, of Illinois, made 43, if you | fellows level .- Ex. count him, "and he does not belong to the Democratic party," he added "although I say that any Democrat who asks anything more of him is an insathe Senate -O. News.

It is astonishing how the credit of our Government has increased lately. While the securities of nearly all continental governments are dropping ours are gradually appreciating, Before the war, under democratic rule, we paid twelve per cent. for a little money the government wanted. In spite of all the cry of corruption and the make-believe of foolish people that we were going to ruin; our government gets all the money she wants at 4 per cent. While English consols are 96, many American securities are above par England has not increased her credit in fifty years; ours has con- what not, from a legal or social point

A Mr. Horr, of Mich., made a speech in the House the other day. He turned his attention to the independents, and

then to the democrats, as follows: Who are these independent men? As a rule they are good for nothing, altry needs, and what the South needs ter on both sides of the house.]

WE dropped in at Greenwood last needed, for her very able correspon- community. dents keep the world posted on the improvements and doings of that handsome little burg.

Their Post Office and Mr. Shanklin's store were robbed on Friday, the day which has already been told by our Second Day-THURSDAY, 22d.

it could not submit to this unless worst cases of sick and wounded sol- shop to South Bend, and Mr. Benison during last week, and returned home Church Howe was elected to keep these diers. These kitchens were superin- started one at Mr. Dimmitt's, about on Friday last.

was the majority. There are 24 from course, but all new things must have power to facilitate her efforts. By in- patrick. er way for a country newspaper. That

ed to review the special diet cooking is to say, when any party or set of of the army. The work of this Compeople feel they have ideas of importmission led to a thorough change in the ance which they wish to spread before hospital cooking of the army, which the world---that they have a work to the press, and demands more space and attention than the editor of a general such persons or parties should have the right, and it is proper that they go pers and secure such space as they desire and pay for the same; the articles being under the supervision of the regular editor or owner to the extent

what is really fit matter to print or even what comes within the bounds of the law.

In short, as we have said before, we think a country weekly newspaper should represent a railroad track open ways on both sides of every question | for travel, under the rules of the road. and on neither side of any. [Renewed] The columns are the road, the types laughter.] They are half fish and half and the material the coaches, and the woman political mermaids-too much woman to be good for anything as lish, and too much fish to be good for any- who pay their fare and ride as long thing as a woman. [Shouts of laugh- as the ticket calls for. They must, ter.] It is surprising to me that men however obey certain regulations. of business, who have material inter- They cannot get drunk on the cars, that money can be made by legal en- should not spit all over the floor and actment. Then moving to the demo- must not stand on the platform-that cratic side and addressing the south- is again to say, writers must be on ern members, he said: What the coun- hand when the train starts, use temis not more greenbacks. I am not a perate language, be cleanly in their sectional man but a good feeling man, thoughts, and not tresspass on the real and I say that what you want down | rights of others, thereby endangering there is to go to work. [Laughter.] their own and the papers' safety. Un-You want to raise in Mississippi more der these rules it has long seemed to [Laughter.] You want more hogs and us that this silly idea of a new paper less humbug; you must raise horses (which often means a new waste of and hogs more and hell less. [Laugh- material, energy, and money) might be avoided; and well established business

with the experience of years and the tact in business affairs, gained only by week and made a very pleasant visit paying for it, be encouraged to higher We cannot go into details of her pros- efforts, greater courage and grander perity now, nor do we know that it is results, both for themselves and the



MAY 21st and 22d, 1879. First Day-WEDNESDAY, 21st. been found to the burglars; all of No. 2-2.35 Class: ... \$125, \$60, \$40, \$25 three States have been organized as size in the Union.

tended by the ladies under her direc- two miles nearer the Hub. So much We are having a very dry season, so tion. In this work she had the assist- the better.

WE open this week a column in this ance of the Surgeon-General, Assistant Banner Sunday School is well attended long to moisten things up a little. paper for the use of the Temperance Surgeon, and all the army officers, both and is growing in interest under the Mrs. Stecker we understand is vetiate monster." He then showed that people, they editing the same and paywith 43 in the Democratic caucus, 23 ing therefor. It is an experiment, of was a personal friend, and did all in his of the best in the county, E. A. Kirk- we truly hope she may recover as she

the solid South, who thus rule the a beginning, and it has long been our vitation of the Surgeon-General ske We will try to be more regular with Sam Holverstott had the misfortune opinion that this is the true and prop- met the medical Commission appoint- our notes in the future. PITT.

Our Washington Letter.

MAY 8TH, 1879. was lifted to a grade of hygienic per-To the native Washingtonian, whose do which needs the aid of the pen and fection far above anything before recollections can carry him back tweatknown in military affairs, and from ty years, to marshy, swampy streets, which it is not likely to fall again to tumbled down tenement houses and ASSENTS WANNED For the Reduced Fanews paper feels that he can afford, the old standard. It is simple justice unfinished public buildings, sickness to add what is a matter of history in and death following closely in the the United States Christian Commis. foot prints of fog and and malaria, the WANTEDILANCE TANK MAN to the owners of presses and rewspa- sion, that these improvements in the Washington of the present day seems Diet Kitchens of the army were the a land of enchantment. At the close means of saving thousands of valuable of Buchanan's administration it was lives, and of restoring noble men to well termed "the city of magnificent distances." The Avenue which is now health and usefulness. About the close of the war Mrs. Wit- a National pride was a mere road of stantly been on the increase for the of view; for many beginners make a "Home for Soldier's Orphans," and which were a terror to the poor farmer great error in taste, or policy as to became herself the founder of the in- who brought his produce to market in stitution bearing this name in Iowa, rickety wagons, almost too weak to It is not generally known that this en- stand alone, drawn by a horse, ox or terprise originated with the brave wo- mule whose intoxicated meanderings man who had cared for the husbands suggested spavin, poor living and poorand fathers through the perils of camp | er management.

and hospital life. When the fact that After the close of the war the enersuch an institution was to be opened gy, pluck and capital of the East, in Iowa was generally known, hun- North and West began to be felt in the dreds of soldiers' orphans became the business circles. The streets were wards of the State. By request of the graded and paved, business houses Board of Managers of the lowa Home arose in majestic pride, magnificent she went to Washington City, and ob- residences assumed gigantic proportained from Secretary Stanton (other | tiens, before scarcely dreamed of, one departments co-operating) the beauti- by one the different Government Deul barracks at Davenport, which cost partments were pushed forward to the government forty-six thousand completion, men who had before lookdollars, and hospital supplies amount- ed down on the Nation's Capital with ing to five or six thousand more, sub- disgust and contempt ventured in real ect to the approval of Congress, which estate, cautiously at first but with was afterwards obtained. The insti- growing confidence as the years sped tution thus founded and equipped has by, bringing golden harvests to the accommodated over five hundred chil- more fortunate, whose faith had caus- next to H Boeck's. dren at one time, and it still maintains ed them to invest early, slowly but a flourishing condition under the care surely were the marks of slavery obiit-PLATTSMOUTH, - - - NEB erated, with the slow, steady foothold the State.

When, as an outgrowth of the Cru- that proceeds ultimate success in all sade, the temperance women met in magnanimous undertakings Washing their first National Convention, it was ton has developed, until to-day it is a but natural that they should choose as a leader one whose name already exand our laws. While she makes no haled the perfume of a life of heroism on the field, and whose praises were pretenses of manufactures, commerce nor the products of the surrounding spoken daily in thousands of homes. country, her streets are wider and kept Her achievements in the past were a cleaner, her tenement houses more guarantee of success for the future. commodious and better ventulated, her The record of the temperance work during the past three years fully proves residences more magnificent and in we were there, and so far no clew has No. 1-3.00 Class: ... \$125, \$60, \$40, \$25 the wisdom of their choice. Twenty- better taste than any city of the same

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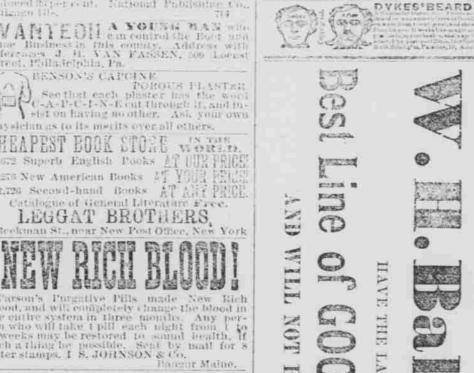
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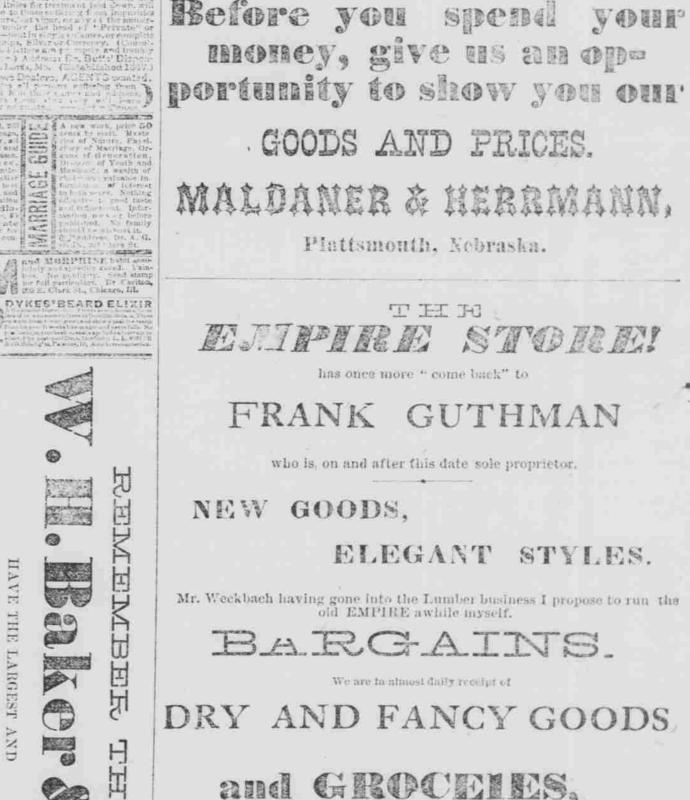
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