OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

District Officers.

S. B. POUND ..... Judge.
J. C. WATSON ..... District Attorney
WILLIAM H. HOOVER ..... District Clerk.

County Officers.

JOHN S. STULL ..... County Judge
WILSON E. MAJORS ..... Clerk and Recorder
A. H. GILMORE ..... Treasurer
R. V. BLACK ..... Sheriff
C. B. PARKER ..... Coroner
JAMES M. HACKER ..... Surveyor
PHILIP GROTHER ..... School Superintendent
JOHN H. SHOOK, JOHN H. POHLMAN, J. H. PEERY, } ..... Commissioners

City Officers.

W. T. ROGERS ..... Mayor
L. L. HULBURD ..... Police Judge
J. R. DOCKER ..... Clerk
BEN. R. THOMPSON ..... Treasurer
JOHN. W. LOVE ..... Marshal

COUNCILMEN.

L. D. ROBINSON, JOSEPH BODY, } ..... 1st Ward
W. A. JENKINS, A. H. GILMORE, } ..... 2nd Ward
LEWIS HILL, E. HUDDART, } ..... 3rd Ward

SOCIAL DIRECTORY.

Churches.

Methodist E. Church.—Services each Sabbath at 10:30 a. m., and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School at 2½ p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening. S. P. WILSON, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church.—Services each Sabbath at 10:30 a. m., and 7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evenings. Sabbath School at 9 o'clock a. m. H. B. DYE, Pastor.

Christ's Church.—Services every Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Rev. MATTHEW HENRY, Missionary in charge.

Mt. Pleasant Cumberland Presbyterian.—Church four miles south-west of Brownville. Services first Sabbath in each month. B. J. JOHNSON, Pastor.

Christian Church.—R. A. Hawley, Elder. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:00 p. m. Bible Reading and Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Elder Chas. Rowe preaches the second Sunday in every month.

Catholic.—Services every 4th Sunday of each month, at 10 o'clock a. m. Father Cummisky, Priest.

Schools.

Brownville Union Graded Schools.—J. M. McKenzie, Principal; Miss Jessie E. Bain, Assistant High School; Miss Lou Tucker, Grammar Department; Miss Alice Hitt, 1st Intermediate; Miss Kate Cox, 2d Intermediate; Miss Emma Stoddard, 1st Primary; Mrs. Carrie Johnson, 2d Primary.

Temple of Honor.

Brownville Lodge, No. — meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed. Jno. L. Carson, W.C.T.; Wm. H. Hoover W. Rec.; T. C. Hacker, L. D.

Juvenile Temple, meets every Saturday afternoon. 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. Bailey, Pres.; A. H. Gilmore, Sec.

I. O. of O. F.

Brownville Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings Tuesday evening of each week. Visiting brothers respectfully invited. A. H. Gilmore, N. G. Jas. Cochran, Secy.

Nemaha City Lodge No. 40, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Saturday. Philip Grother, N. G. T. C. Kimsey, R. Sec.

Knights of Pythias.

Excelsior Lodge No. 15, K. P.—Meets every Wednesday evening in Masonic Hall. Visiting Knights cordially invited. E. Huddart, C. C. E. Lowman, K. of R. S.

Masonic.

Nemaha Valley Lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings "Saturday on or before the full of each moon." Lodge room open every Saturday evening for lectures, instruction and social intercourse. J. C. McNaughton, W. M. B. F. Souder, Sec.

Brownville Chapter No. 4, R. A. M.—Stated meetings second Thursday of each month. A. R. Davison, M. E. H. P. R. T. Rainey, Sec.

Mt. Carmel Commandery No. 3, K. T.—Stated meetings second Monday in each month. R. W. Furnas, E. C.; A. W. Nickell, Rec.

Rose and Lily Conclave, No. 63, K. R. C. R. & C.—Meets at Masonic Hall on the fifth Mondays. R. W. Furnas, M. P. Sov. R. T. Rainey, Secretary.

Adah Chapter No. 2.—Order of the Eastern Star. Stated meetings third Monday in each month. Mrs. E. C. Handley, W. M.

Societies.

County Fair Association.—R. A. Hawley, President; John Bath, Vice Prest.; S. A. Osborn, Secretary; J. M. Trowbridge, Treasurer. Managers—H. O. Minick, S. Cochran, F. E. Johnson, Thomas Bath, Geo. Crow, J. W. Gavit.

Library Association—R. M. Bailey, Pres.; A. H. Gilmore, Sec.; W. H. Hoover.

Choral Union.—J. C. McNaughton, Prest. J. R. Docker, Sec.

Blake Dramatic Association.—W. T. Rogers, Prest. J. R. Docker, Sec. and Treas.

Metropolitan Cornet Band.—D. T. Smith, Musical Director. E. Huddart, Treasurer and Business Manager.

Brownville Literary Society.—R. W. Furnas, President. A. O. Cecil, Sec.

I. O. of G. T.

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS.

Miss ADA VAN PELT, W. G. C. T. ..... Lincoln.
E. W. MICHAEL, W. G. C. ..... Tecumseh.
Mrs. L. E. Markel, W. G. V. T. ..... Riverton.
G. H. COONS, W. G. Sec. ..... Kearney.
Miss EVA RANSOM, W. G. Treas. ..... Fairmont.
A. J. SKEEN, W. G. M. ..... Brownville.
W. F. WARREN, W. G. Chap. ..... Nebraska City.
A. J. SKEEN ..... Asst. Dep. for Nemaha County.

Brownville Lodge No. 69, I. O. of G. T.—Meets every Friday evening in Odd Fellows Hall, over Nickell's drug store, Main street. Strangers of our order visiting the city are invited to meet with us. Thos. Richards, W. C. T.; Miss Mattie Kaufman, Sec. G. W. Fairbrother, Sr. L. D.

Nemaha City Lodge No. 109.—Meets every Monday evening. Philip Grother, W. C. T. John P. Grother, Sec. D. A. Morgan, L. D.

Asplawall Lodge No. 198.—Meets every Saturday evening. John S. Minick, W. C. T. T. J. Hill, Sec.

Zion, No. 137.—Meets every Thursday evening, at the Kennedy School House, two miles north west of Brownville. J. H. Lorance, W. C. T. Geo. Sanders, Sec. H. O. Minick, L. D., Brownville.

Security, No. 135.—Meets every Saturday evening, at Fairview Church, six miles south west of Brownville. John Maxwell, W. C. T. H. H. Bowman, W. S. Geo. Crow, L. D., Brownville.

Linden, No. 68.—Meets every Saturday evening, at Linden School House, six miles north west of Sheridan. H. B. Good, W. C. T. M. A. Palmer, Sec. H. F. Palmer, L. D., Sheridan.

Pleasant Prairie, No. 100.—Meet every Saturday evening, at Bratton School House, Bratton precinct. M. L. Eastwood, W. C. T. E. Elwell, Sec. R. H. Bailey, L. D., Bratton P. O.

Bedford, No. 160.—Meets every Friday evening at Coal Tar School House, four miles south west of Nemaha City. Jas. Stokes, W. C. T. P. Young, Sec. C. Tucker, L. D., Nemaha City.

Sheridan, No. 162.—Meets every Saturday evening. Jno. Maxwell, W. C. T. A. C. Leeper, Sec. Jas. Hewett, L. D.

10 Other lodges in the county that desire a place in this directory will please inform us of name, number, when and where it meets, names of presiding officer and secretary, together with any other information they may wish to communicate.

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THE ADVERTISER

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1879

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FAIRBROTHER & HACKER,
Publishers Advertiser.

The Rebel Brigadiers.

Lo! our Congress has assembled
And where floats the stripes and stars,
Sits a host of rebel readers
Who once encircled the 'stars and bars;'
'Time,' 'tis said, 'makes all things even,'
And in fifteen peaceful years,
Lo! *our* Capital is 'tak n'
By the rebel Brigadiers.

Was't for this we scaled the ramparts
Surging with the smoke of hell?
Was't for this we marched and labored?
Was't for this our heroes fell?
Was't for this they starved in prisons—
'Decked ten thousand crimson biers—
That the nation now may honor
Nineteen rebel Brigadiers?

Down within the damp morasses
Fought we long and fought we well,
While the booming of the cannon
Rang the soldier hero's knell;
High upon the heights we rallied—
Rent the heavens with our cheers,
That the 'South' might send to Congress
Nineteen rebel Brigadiers.

'Twas for this we tramped on picket
Through the night and through the rain;
'Twas for this the country labored,
Heart, and hand, and throbbing brain;
'Twas for this that friends were parted—
Wives and sweethearts from their dears—
That to-day our great (?) law makers
Might be rebel Brigadiers.

Though we won the hard fought battles,
Though we gained the laurel crown—
Still the 'blue' is 'way 'off color,'
And our flag hangs 'union down;'
It's the 'gray' that now is honored,
And this hard fact burns and sears—
That the state of all our victories
Are these nineteen Brigadiers.

And the ghost of treason once more
Stalks across the saddened land,
While the life blood of our brothers
Drips from either hpny hand;
And the Goddess of our Freedom
Shades her eyes to hide her tears,
As the Country cries: 'Go higher
Nineteen rebel Brigadiers!'

March 31, 1879. HANK WAGONER.
—*Colton, (Cal.,) Semi-Tropic.*

A Romantic Tale From Texas.

A few months since there arrived in Galveston a rather dashing-looking gentleman, who styled himself Mr. Norman, and who informed casual acquaintances that, having lately fallen into a small fortune by the decease of an appreciative relative, and at the same time being left without near ties or kindred in his Eastern home, he had resolved to purchase an agricultural or stock-raising estate in Texas, and there prosecute his remaining career. No sooner had he allowed this much of his confidence to gain public possession than every man in the County who had acres to sell—and a good many who did not—was at least his correspondent; and, after a week or two of leisurely retirement he bought for some $5,000 a ranch on Chocolate Bayou. There, domesticating himself at once as what he termed a "gentleman farmer," he cordially reciprocated the attentions of the neighboring "squires" for due social relations, and although notably uncommunicative as to all points in his past life save those given above, found no difficulty in ingratiating himself with the most select society in that section. A man of his address, apparent property and unmarried condition, could not long live under such circumstances without marking or being marked for matrimony, and toward the end of last month certain assiduous addresses which he had paid to an estimable young lady culminated in a matrimonial proposition, which was not rejected. The wedding was fixed for an early day, and sumptuary and domicillary preparations for it were nearly completed, when, to the horror of Chocolate society, the unspeakable anguish of the bride elect, and the dismay of the presumptive bridegroom, the latter received the congratulations of a detective officer from Pinkerton's agency in Chicago, in whose company after a brief interview he departed hurriedly for the East as a prisoner of the law. This fact created not a great deal of sensation, for it was known to but few, the prisoner having been placed on board the cars at Highland Station and hurried through. A *News* reporter, however, obtained the following particulars concerning the matter: It seems that some time since a certain wealthy oil company in Pennsylvania had its burglar proof safe robbed of $17,500, and simultaneously one Norman Spencer, the previously immaculate bookkeeper of the concern, disappeared from his desk, boarding house and other familiar places. The coincidence permitted but one inference, and no one doubted that the missing man had been the robber; but to track and capture the fugitive were different things, and at first the plundered company almost gave up the task without a trial. A certain detective however aware that before his crime and flight Spencer had been devoted in his attentions to a young orphan girl in Titusville, decided to keep a strict watch on the young lady's movements, thinking that there would be some communication between them. Two months elapsed before the officer's vigilance found any reward; but at the end of that time, just after receiving a letter directed in "backhand" from St. Joseph, Mo., the lady suddenly departed for the west, followed and "shaddowed," of course, by the detective. Through Pennsylvania and Ohio she journeyed on to Chicago, where, by the direction of his superiors at home, the officer enlisted the services of a noted young detective of that city to continue the "shadowing." From Chicago, under the surveillance of the new watcher, the lady went to Quincy. On reaching that city the lady went to a hotel, and the detective advised his employers of the state of the case. Instructions were sent to change officers, and a Quincy detective was put to work. Remaining at Quincy a day, the lady left one fine morning on the Hannibal and St. Joseph road. Her every motion had been watched, and the officer was on the train with her. At Cameron Junction she took the cars for Kansas City, with the argus eyed detective on the same car. Arrived at the latter place, she went to a hotel, followed by the officer. Up to this moment there had been no indication that the lady had any idea that her motions were being watched. The sequel will show whether this was correct. The morning after her arrival at Kansas City the detective was seated at his breakfast, when a woman exactly resembling the one he had been watching took her seat in the dining-room. She was closely veiled but the height, figure and dress were the same, and there could be no mistake about it. He quietly finished his breakfast, and then resumed his position to watch further developments. The omnibus rolled up in front of the door, and passengers bound on the Kansas Pacific Railway were called for. The lady he had seen at the table took her seat in the 'bus, he followed, and the two were soon on the train whirling westward. At Junction City the woman got off the car, and took her seat in the depot, the officer following. A few hours afterward the train eastward came along, and the woman took her seat in one of the cars. Puzzled by this singular maneuver, the officer followed, and in due course of time both found themselves in the same hotel in Kansas City they had left in the morning. Next day another astonishing fact was revealed. The woman who went to Junction City was merely a servant in the house, who nearly resembled in face and figure the lady the officer was following and who had been dressed up in a suit of that individual's clothing as a decoy duck. Convinced that he had been sold, and unable to procure any trace whatever of the fugitive, the officer gave up the chase and reported to his employer. From this time for some months nothing was heard of either Norman Spencer, or the woman whose wit had foiled his trained pursuer, but inasmuch as it had been the ingenuity of a devoted woman, that had covered the trail of the offender from the hunter, the game was yet to be betrayed by a woman scorned. It appeared that after havsent off the "decoy," as above related the lady hurried to St. Joseph, where under an assumed name Spencer met her. Representing that he had resolved to buy a ranch in Galveston county, Texas, "far from the madning crowd's ignoble strife," assume the name of Norman, and then marry the woman who had been so true to him, he induced her to remain in St. Joseph, until he should send for her. She, all trusting, consented, and Spencer returned to his Chocolate Bayou ranch. As before shown, however, the man was as false to her as to his employer, and his last letter, of comparatively recent date, counselled her to return to Titusville, as he was about to marry a lady in Galveston County. Deservedly for him, and happily for the law, she who had once thrown the hounds of the law off his trail could put them on again, and this she did some ten days since. The result has been told already. The gentleman farmer of Chocolate—no longer Mr. Norman, but Norman Spencer, the felon—was arrested for his crime in the supreme hour of his fancied security, and like Eugene Aram, went forth to retribution "with gyves upon his wrists."

A Blunder and its Reward.

During his first visit to Paris, M. Lasalle, a distinguished German, presented himself at the house of a well-known lady, to whom he had sent letters of introduction in advance.

When the servant opened the door and received his card, she conducted him to the boudoir and to be seated, saying: "Madame will come immediately."

Presently the lady entered. She was in *dishabille* and her feet were bare, covered only with loose slippers. She bowed to him carelessly and said:

"Ah, there you are; good morning."

She threw herself on a sofa, let fall a slipper, and reached out to Lasalle her very pretty foot.

Lasalle was naturally completely astounded, but he remembered that at his home in Germany it was the custom sometimes to kiss a lady's hand, and he supposed it was the Paris mode to kiss her foot. Therefore he did not hesitate to imprint a kiss upon the fascinating foot so near him, but he could not avoid saying: "Thank you, madame, for this new method of making a lady's acquaintance. It is much better and certainly more generous than kissing the hand."

The lady jumped up, highly indignant.

"Who are you, sir, and what do you mean?"

He gave his name.

"You are not, then, a corn-doctor?"

"I am charmed to say, madame, that I am not."

"But you sent me the corn-doctor's card?"

It was true. Lasalle in going out that morning had picked up the card of a corn-doctor from his bureau and put it in his pocket. This, without glancing at, he had given to the servant, who had taken it to the mistress. There was nothing to do but to laugh over the joke.

A sea-voyage is a good remedy for hard times. A few hours from shore and it will seem to you that everything is coming up.

This Coachman Business.

Grandfather Lickshingle threw down the paper yesterday in digest, and exclaimed;

"It makes me sick, by gracious; it makes me sick!"

"What makes you sick, grandfather?" asked James.

"Why, here's another coachman runs away with his employer's daughter."

"It certainly is too bad," said James

"And they get married the minute they are out of sight of her father's house."

"The poor, silly thing."

"Well, I should say 'the poor, silly thing!' I should say the sap-head, the shallow-pate, the crazy, crack-brained imbecile," continued grandfather, in a towering rage.

"The poor creatures are just from boarding school," said James, "with their heads full of romantic—"

"Who's just from boarding school?" yelled grandfather.

"The poor, silly girls are."

"Who's talkin' about girls?" yelled the old man, a little more savagely than before. "It's the coachman I'm a-hittin' at. If I had a son, an' he was a good coachman,' an' he would disgrace himself by runnin' away with his employer's giddy daughter' I'd spend my pension money in riotous livin' an' I wouldn't leave him one red cent to rub against another.

Now, you hear your old grandfather quote Shakespeare!"—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

The Indiana Senators.

Their Record in the days of '64.

WASHINGTON, Jvne 17.—In the Senate this afternoon, while the debate on the army bill was going on, the Indiana Senators told their old story about the troops that were in Indiana on election day in 1864, and used it as it has been used all through the debate, as an illustration to show the great crime of military interference. Mr. Windom asked Mr. McDonald why those troops were stationed in Indiana at that time. Mr. McDonald said he did not know. Mr. Windom then said he would inform him, and he proceeded to read from a report made in 1864 by Jacob Thompson, Confederate agent in Canada, to Judah Benjamin, Confederate Secretary of State the original of which is on file among the Confederate archives in the War Department, in which he describes a conspiracy to seize the State government of Indiana and turn the State over to the Confederacy. He mentioned both McDonald and Voorhees by name as being in sympathy with the conspiracy. Mr. Windom quoted that part of the report much to the astonishment of the two Indiana Senators, and there was quite a sensation.

Cure for Horse Colic.

Colic is one of the most fatal diseases horse flesh is heir to. The symptoms of colic are easily detected. The animal scrapes with his fore feet, kicks at his belly, and shifts about, turns around, smells the floor, crouches, puts the nose to the flanks, lies down, rolls, remains for a time on the back, and breathes heavily throughout.

But there is a ready and safe means of relief and cure in every homestead in the land—a means and method recently brought forward at a meeting of the London Farmers' Club, by Mr. Frederick Street, a gentleman of great skill and experience in the training and management of horses. When the horse shows the symptoms of an attack of colic, apply at once, says Mr. Street, a horse cloth, or woolen rug wrung out of boiling water, to the belly and up to the sides, and cover with another couple of clothes to retain the heat. As they cool, renew the cloths as often as needful. A large bran poultice, as hot as can be borne, is equally effective and retains the heat longer.

POLITICAL NONSENSE.— Is there a man in the United States, arrived at years of discretion, who believes that popular liberty is or can be endangered by the federal army? We trow not? and yet the preposterous issue is handled as seriously as though it were really an impending danger, and the situation is debated as though nothing but the eloquence of Democratic orators prevented the overwhelming rush of federal bayonets over the trampled form of liberty. It is bouffe of the most pronounced character, and it is really so ridiculous that we get weary of it. If we must have bouffe in national politics, it is to be wished that there could be at least some variety. At present the monotony of the absurdity is somewhat depressing.—*Sacramento Union.*

And now, to cap the misery of John Bull, comes the rumor that an Italian firm is negotiating for an immediate supply of 100,000,000 tons of coal from America, instead of obtaining it from England. The rumor caused consternation in London. The first cargo of American coal that reached the Mediterranean sixteen months ago met with a ready sale, and more than 20 cargoes have been sent over since that time. The London *Globe*, in commenting on this, apprehends that before long the coal industry of Great Britain will encounter American rivalry. Why not? We send cotton goods to Manchester, and we shall yet send coals to Newcastle.

Aunt Judy, an old colored woman, said, to one of her sisters: "'Taint de rale grace, honey; 'taint de sure glory. You'hollers too loud. When you gits de dove in your heart an' de lamb on your bosom, you'll feel as if you was in dat stable in Bethl'em, and dey had lent you de sleeping baby to hold."

Fluid extracts of the leaves of Arbor-vitæ is repomended for intermittent fevers and also for rheumatism.

The New Orleans *Times* refers to an episode in the Louisiana Constitutional Convention which was not mentioned in the reports. T. T. Allain, a colored member, made what the *Times* pronounces "a remarkably able and sensible speech" in opposition to the abolition of the office of Superintendent of Public Education. Mr. McGlein, a smart New Orleans member, offered a resolution that the speech be translated into all the known languages for the information and guidance of humanity. Mr. Allain at once took the floor, and said:

MR. CHAIRMAN—I was formerly a slave. The results of the war emancipated me, and, simultaneously, placed me under the obligation of fitting myself to discharge the duties of citizenship. While the gentleman from New Orleans was perfecting himself in all those languages to which he refers, I was picking cotton. The years that I spent picking cotton he devoted to his morals and intellectual improvement; yet I think I might be pardoned for saying that he might have put his varied accomplishments to a more creditable use than in thus striving to ridicule and deride me in my effort to promote an end I considered right and proper.

Senator McDonald made a blunder when he asserted the other day that Rhode Island, judging from the number of votes cast in the last election, had a greater representation than she was entitled to. This brought Jim Blaine to his feet in a minute. Blaine is a mass of figures from head to foot, and is a bad man to encounter on a question of facts or figures. He proceeded to show that in the nine districts which he named, being in the States of Georgia, North Carolina and Mississippi, at the last election only 39,000 votes in the aggregate were cast, and these almost entirely Democratic. This being an average of only 4,500 to a district or less than one half of the average in Rhode Island it rather spoiled the force of McDonald's argument. Blaine also went farther and showed that two years before the Republicans alone had cast in these same districts 59,000 votes on an average for each candidate. Comment is unnecessary.

THE BRAVE OLD AGITATOR.— The Philadelphia *Times* occasionally refers to old times in a way to cause one to forget that it is on the fence. It said of William Lloyd Garrison, the other day; "It is hard for us to measure now how great a degree of courage it required to make the fight he made. We wonder now that the institution against which he fought ever could have existed in this land, but when we reflect that slavery was so deeply rooted, so intrenched with power and prejudice, that years of cruel war were needed to destroy it, we may estimate at something like its value the heroism of the brave old agitator who died in New York."

FULLY RIPENED WATERMELON.— When the melon begins to change color inside, and its seed to turn black, a small black scale or blister begins to appear on the outer cuticle or rind. These are multiplied and enlarged as the fruit matures. A ripe melon will show them thickly all over the surface. A partial development only indicates half ripened fruit. A full crop of blisters reveals its perfect ripeness.

POISON ANTIDOTE.— Poison of almost any kind or degree of power taken into the stomach may be neutrilized by swallowing nearly two gills of sweet oil—a strong, healthy person may take twice that quantity. It is alleged that the oil will destroy the effects of any form of animal, vegetable, or mineral poison.

The author of "Emergencies says:— "Avoid giving or taking a blow in the pit of the stomach. Neither the head nor the hands of children should be struck."

"I don't like," says Carlyle, "to talk much with people who always agree with me. It is amusing to coquette with an echo a little while, but one soon tires of it."

The Army Bill—William T. Sherman.

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