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L. M. MOULTON,  
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AND

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I. O. O. F.—Riverton Lodge, No. meets every Saturday evening. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend.  
A. J. WESTON, Sec'y. C. B. CHILDS, N. G.

### LOCAL MATTERS.

The attention of merchants is called to the advantages Bloomington offers for a good stock of Dry Goods, and general merchandise. There is no better point in the entire valley,

Just as the ice got fairly to moving in the river, old borcas put a stop to it, by asserting his rights boldly from the northwest, but only for a short time.

The old hack of the Pioneer Stage Company rolls in every night loaded with passengers, and strange faces greet us daily.

Go to Downing's for seed corn, wheat oats and barley. 18

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We understand that a question has been raised in regard to our partiality in writing locals for business men and firms about town by some who claim to have been overlooked, and we "rise to explain." We make it a point to watch all improvements about town and make sufficient notice of them as a matter of local news, but in no case do we "puff" the quality, or quantity, of any firms goods without pay, for so doing, and in no case do we intend to show the least particle of favor. We are here to advertise for all and shall at all times be pleased to serve the public at a low figure.

Several have subscribed for our paper and got job-work done with a promise to pay in a few days, and as the time has gone longer than we anticipated, we make this call for some stamps. We are trusting out subscriptions which we do not expect until fall, but those that promised in a month, or so, and those we wish to call their attention of, and money will not be refused from any source.

O. H. Scott, our successor in the Hebron Journal, recently discharged his fighting editor. (his devil) and last week one F. B. Tanner, took exceptions to recent communications in the paper, and as a consequence waltzed to the aforesaid Scott, and bruised him up somewhat, when Scott called him pretty religious names. Such is life.

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Esq. Shaffer has received a lot of farm implements for spring use, and will accommodate all who are in need.

John Earsom planted nearly an acre of garden last week, which probably entitles him to the title of "the banner gardenist," of the county.

The town company, this week, gave deeds to a number of lots which were sold conditionally last fall to parties who have now fully complied with the conditions, and get their deeds.

Uncle Alex McDonald, is making preparations to fit the Clerk's office up with a new desk, for the purpose of keeping the books and papers in better shape. It is needless to say that he will do a good job, and the office will probably be found in better condition after this needed improvement is made.

D. Van Etten Esq., is surveying and plating the McBride Addition to the town of Riverton this week, and will soon have it in proper shape for the sale of lots. Van understands his business and when he completes the job, it will be in good shape.

The Riverton bridge stood the test of the ice-gorge this spring nobly, as did the Red Cloud bridge. The ice has been unusually heavy this season and probably a greater weight was brought against them than will be again for some time.

TURKEY CREEK MILL.—Tuesday last we visited the Turkey Creek mill which was so badly injured by the late

building, containing two run of burrs, with room for the third, and is built from the solid rock foundation, better facilities for which, are not found in this country. The town already possesses some ten or twelve good stone buildings in the old site, including a fine stone school house which will compare favorably with any in the valley. Two grist mills are erected near the town, a good wagon bridge across Thompson Creek, one of the finest streams in Neb., which affords ample water power, and its fine wagon bridge across the Republican river, already attracts the attention of a large travel between Kansas and the Railroad, bringing a nice little trade for the Rivertonites.

Just now the new addition, which is situated south and east of the old site, is attracting the attention of the workers of the town, and it is expected that considerable improvement will be done this spring. The addition embraces one hundred acres joining the old site, right on one of the handsomest "plateaus" of the county. Wm. McBride has the lumber on the ground for a good sized building which he will occupy with the post office, a new stone hotel will soon be commenced and pushed to completion. Mr. Fuller will also build a store building there this spring and move his stock of goods there, together with a number of other improvements which are expected to go forward which will swell the population of the entire town one half. A livery and one or two general stores will find encouragement here and secure a location in a town, which for natural facilities, and permanency of growth is excelled by none, in the valley. With such men at the helm as embrace the Addition Company, it must "blossom like the rose," and we wish them success. About noon we hitched up, and soon landed in Bloomington, thoroughly

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Bloomington is to have another saloon. This time it is a full fledged Billiard Saloon, with two brand new Brunswick tables, and a bar.

From parties in town the first of the week, we learn that large herds of cattle are grazing on the range in Colorado, which are in a fine condition and have not been fed a mouthful during the winter.

Bob. Scott, and Olson, of Jefferson county, passed through town Tuesday with some of the finest elk horns we ever saw. They had quite a quantity of the meat.

R. L. Downing has just opened a new Flour & Feed Store at Lowell. Best Flour in the market. 21

We noticed extensive prairie fires on the south side of the river last week, which should act as a gentle reminder to every settler in the county to guard his own interests. It often happens that during the winter debris accumulates about houses and barns until prairie fire will sweep over with astounding rapidity, places that were entirely clean and safe in the fall, and every man on these prairies should see that his own premises are safe. It only takes the

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Jud Rich, the good natured land lord of the Stevens House at this place, has won the name of keeping the best house in the valley, which is correct.

E. D. Cook, Esq., was in town the first of the week a day or two. His teamster this time is a gentleman of color, who comes under civil rights protection and he looks as familiar as an old shoe.

As an evidence of business reviving, we are informed by the officials at the U. S. Land Office, that they have already done more business in March than in Jan. and Feb., and other things are beginning to pick up accordingly.

The election returns from New Hampshire show Republican gains in that State. The House will be Republican and probably the Senate. Claimed majority of 3,000 votes in the State.

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**TURKEY CREEK MILL.**—Tuesday last we visited the Turkey Creek mill which was so badly injured by the late high water. The water commenced undermining on the west side and took out about 40 feet width, and six or eight rods in length, letting the mill gradually ease over until the hole worked without breaking it in any particular. The erection of the mill has been a tedious task, involving more capital than was anticipated and to have it meet with such a fate, is discouraging enough. The machinery was not yet put in, but was at the Kearney depot awaiting the transfer to the mill and but for the rise in the stream the previous day, would of been in the mill ere this time. Yet it is fortunate no further outlay had been made. Whether the mill can now be put in shape we do not know, but hope the gentleman may be able to get rebuilt and yet get their money back, as they have been to a great expense and are enterprising and honest men who deserve to meet with better success.

**Riverton.**

Last Sunday after dinner, at the solicitation of the party, we took passage with, Messrs. G. W. Dorsey, J. R. McDonald "our valiant County Clark," L.

others that were introduced and discuss-

Our energetic Probate Judge, L. M. Moulton, has been this week gathering together a choice law library by purchasing quite a number of old and valuable books, and also by ordering from St. Louis some of the latest and most valuable books published. The Judge "means business" in all his undertakings, and stands in the front rank of the legal fraternity, as an honest attorney, and a reliable counsellor.

(Lincoln Journal Feb. 20. '75.)

A bill for the call of a Constitutional Convention passed the Senate on Thursday afternoon and now awaits the signature of the Governor to become a law. It is the House bill introduced the first days of the session by Mr. Howe. It provides for sixty-nine members of the convention, giving Douglas county eight Richardson and Lancaster five each, Otoe four, Nemaha and Cass three each, Saline, Saunders and Seward two each, &c. It has no "float" members, each county or district having its independent representatives. The election is to be held on the first Tuesday in April next, and the convention convenes at the capital on the second Tuesday in May. The bill will, we presume, prove more satisfactory to the people, than either of the others that were introduced and discuss-

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**Notice**

Is hereby given that I will examine all persons who may desire to offer themselves as candidates for teachers in this (Franklin) county, on the 1st Saturday of each month, at Bloomington, in said county and such other times and places as necessity may require. Examination to commence at 9 o'clock a. m.

CYRUS B. CHILDS,  
 Co. Supt. Pub. Inst.

Dated this 1st day of Sept. 1874.

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rapidity, places that were entirely clear and safe in the fall, and every man on these prairies should see that his own premises are safe. It only takes the firey fiend a few moments to effectually do its work of destruction.

F. M. Vauclif of the Illinois Store is fencing up his lot. The first board fence in Bloomington.

Drag Teeth one cent per pound less, than can be bought elsewhere, at Downing's, Lowell. 21

J. C. Warner, Esq., proprietor of the Valley House, at Red Cloud, dropped into our office Saturday last.

We noticed the first of the week that nearly every farmer along the road between this place and Riverton, had some small grain, and learned of many that had finished. The supply from the government will probably be in this week and not one moment should be lost until it is in the ground, as early farming pays in this country.

Downing will sell stoves two dollar cheaper than any other man in the country. 18

Mr. Geo. Durand returned last Friday from his trip to Iowa, looking much better for the trip and brings news that many will emigrate to this State from there the present season. He secured a quantity of grain for a few of his neighbors in whose interest he went.

Miss Jennie Williams, informs us that the school at this place, the spring term of which she will teach, commences the last Monday in this month, the 29th. This should be remembered and all scholars attend from the first day.

Barnum & Dorsey fitted up a neat and cosy office last week in the front of their livery barn, which adds greatly to the convenience of their establishment.

The excitement of the new Eldorado, in the Black Hills, increases and our exchanges are filled with opinions regarding the richness of the country, and probable course of the government. It appears now that the U. S. will make an effort to retard invasion, but with what degree of success, it is hard to determine. The Indians manifest a willingness to relinquish their right for \$25,000 and it seems to us that it would be the least expensive to buy them off, as the government cannot make much of an effort to keep out invaders for that money. The reports are that there is a fine farming country, surrounding them and should the country prove not so rich as the present indications would lead one to think, that it would not be a bad investment in the long run.

Lieutenant Crawford, U. S. Army, Sidney Post, was in town about a week gathering up receipts from those who had received government clothing, and distributing the remainder of the articles on hand. We understand he succeeded in completing his list of receipts and gave out some of the clothing. The Lieutenant is a man justly fit to send out on such business, and one that is not afraid to express his views. He has been engaged in distributing relief clothing since Feb., and it only takes one of his glances to satisfy him of the condition of the applicant. Suffice to say he is a perfect gentleman and intends to have the goods reach the needy.

As the conventions approach, things are very quiet, and a good many candidates are spoken of (by their friends) none of whom care for the nomination yet would accept it.

Somebody broke into the postoffice at Red Cloud and stole eight registered letters. A reward of \$50 is offered for him.

licitation of the party, we were met with, Messrs. G. W. Dorsey, J. R. McDonald "our valiant County Clark," L. M. Moulton, the Judge, and D. Van Etten, for the above named burg, as a trip of pleasure and observations, but the pleasurable part of it was soon gone, for before we reached Franklin, we encountered a severe snow storm, together with the wind from the north, which made our ride the rest of the way anything but pleasant. Yet we were bound to not turn back in despair and consequently after considerable "fussing and tucking up," we reached the end of our journey cold and hungry. But a short time elapsed at the Elk Horn Hotel, in the hands of the genial Capt. Holdridge, until comfort was restored, a splendid supper served and the cold ride forgotten. After supper a short time was spent with the social McBride when all returned to the hotel, and a most pleasant evening spent in listening to the splendid music furnished by Miss Lilly Holdridge, and Mr. McDonald, which attracted the undivided attention of all present, and reminded us of days gone by, but not forgotten. While Miss Lilly is young and has spent a number of years in Nebraska, where advantages are none the best, she may well be proud of her musical attainments, and with a little effort on her part she can by far excel many whose advantages have been greater, as she already possesses a fine voice and fine musical talent. The Captain and his estimable lady always take a great interest in the comfort of their guests and this evening is only a sample of what may be expected when you put up at the Elk Horn Hotel.

The next morning we visited most of the business men, all of whom we found doing a fair trade, and well satisfied with the way things open up this spring. The mill is in every respect a valuable piece of property. It is a well arranged two story, with basement

bill will, we presume, prove more satisfactory to the people, than either of the others that were introduced and discussed.

At the Republican primaries Thursday, we learn of the following list of delegates to attend the Co. Convention at this place to-day: Buffalo, Geo. N. Prather, Mr. Steadman; Franklin, W. S. Phipps, Booth, J. E. Simmons; and Hanson; Oak Grove, J. W. Stinson, J. Lungler, and Wilson Johnson; Bloomington, E. S. Chadwick, J. R. McDonald, C. H. Walker, Dr. Maynard, C. Pugsley; and R. K. Hill. The balance of the county we have not heard from and cannot now predict what the result may be. Several are "marking on the slate," but who will get a nomination remains a profound mystery.

**Notice.**

There will be an election held in School District No. one, on the first Monday in April, for the purpose of electing a Treasurer.

J. W. DRABY,  
 Director.

Capt. J. F. Trout, the secretary of the Nebraska Relief Society, informs us that the enrollment of grasshopper sufferers in forty counties in this State is complete, showing that eight thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight families in said counties are enrolled; figuring on the basis of four persons in each family, gives a total of thirty-five thousand five hundred and twelve persons on the rolls of the Relief Society. It is estimated that each family will require sixty-eight bushels of seed grain (wheat, barley, oats, and corn) amounting to about five hundred and fifty thousand bushels. Omaha Republican.

early call your attention to this that, in the event you are blessed abundant harvest, you may be d to give an intelligent report of e, ect., the time and manner, lanted, mode of culture, diffi- encountered, and what remedies cessfully applied to overcome &c., and lastly and more particu- a complete enumeration of the bushels per acre, and total num- cros planted of each of the several either by actual measurement or nitions estimate. It is expected Franklin County will be able to fair this fall, and also that there an effort made to have our agri- l interests represented at the forth- State fair. Therefore let every o may have reasons to be grateful favor at the hands of a generous be prepared to show by their that the seed thus sown has fallen good ground and has increased old to gladden the hearts of the is well as the receiver. There are reasons aside from those ascribed. There are a variety of seed sent county that have never been tried fore and are virtually only an ext- nt. It is a matter of considerable tance that the result of these various- ments be made fully known to the both at home and abroad. And ve that it is but just that all facts ve to the failure or success of these be made known. Let each plan- te down upon a book or sheet of the names of the different seeds, d, when, on what kind of ground, or low, the first thing; then as particular kinds may fail, give the alf known. I should advise the g of the same kind of seed, at dif- times, when practicable, and the of each noted. When the crop is growing or gathered bring a sam- together with your report to the fair you may be enabled to compare one with another, and to enab- secretary to gather valuable data, statistics, which he will endeavor ve placed in a presentable shape for benefit of the public.

Yours respectfully  
R. HUFFMAN, Sec. F. C. Ag Soc

**Not Others Slaves,**

ther's slaves—our homes are free, mortgaged lands do we possess, wellings how'er plain they be, be abodes of happiness. nt rest dues and rental fees; s it were borne on the breeze. ther's slaves—in eastern States, ead-bare and worn the lands may be, ollers few are underrates. small farm of-acres free, up—in debt— who'd underrate, e home gift to extricate? ther's slaves—consider well, back of crops—depressing now, our free soil a man expel, orn to be free ne'er plight that vow, will come—our acres free, bless us and posterity? ther's slaves—our load is light, mpared with what a debt might be, then despair? if viewed aright, e Ladies will see ex-pris'ners free, etters come, for ther's a store,

the other, "but let us go out quietly. I don't mind our men seeing us, of course; but others need know nothing our watch."

"I think the less your men or body else know about the way we our watch the better," said Mr. Is ton, as they left the counter; "inose shall regard it as a friendly thing say nothing about it."

The Sergeant smiled, but kept very counsel; and it may be hinted can be alton was a very liberal fellow. An egg somewhat hasty. It turned king, if differing had taken place thid, lid any occur for two o than any- after, a fact which Mr. Gful. Fried o the influence of Mr. than boiled nce. He took great ito hot water ibitor's plans, and ato hot water mpliments, which andsome, but a ith but indifferent people spoil the ns that the othiddding pepper and inking but mode butter is the best nce.

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N Pusel	set	10 1 19
M Pusel	sw	10 1 19
S Pusel	ne	19 1 29
De Wayne Catkins	set	14 3 15
L Butin	ej set & ej ne	20 6 13
T E Ayers	ej sw & ej sw	22 2 22
N M Ayers	wj sw of 15 & wj sw	22 2 22
H Jones	nj nw	18 3 17
	& ej ne	18 3 18
J. Mortin	nw	9 2 21
T M Williams	wj nw & se nw & nw sw	20 2 22
B D Mills	wj set & se nw of 23 & nw ne	20 1 17
G Martin	ne	9 2 21
A T Walter	ej swqr & wj set	28 1 11
I W Tulleys	sw	31 2 70
W D Gowdy	swqr	26 4 13
C Smith	ej neqr	2 7 9

Pre-emptions-

G W Lennley	ej swqr & nj nwqr	81 2 20
J R West	sj neqr & nj seqr	26 4 10
W R Smith	seqr se & ne ne nj nwqr	21 2 18
C Lowry	nj swqr	28 10 9
R Gotty	ej seqr & wj swqr	5 3 20
D Vollero	wj seqr & ej sw qr	29 1 9
L B Anjer	nwqr	20 3 17

Entered Lands.

J S Green	wj nwqr & ne nw & nwqr neqr	19 2 18
D Douglas	nwqr	4 7 9
G Mapley	nwqr nw & lots 4 & 5	25 4 25

**Notice.**  
U. S. LAND OFFICE,  
Bloomington, Neb., Feb. 27, 1872.  
Complaint having been entered at this Office by Geo. W. Rise against Oscar Kim, ball for abandoning his Homestead Entry, No. 1850, dated Feb. 4th 1874, upon the ne Section 24, township 2, range 13 west, in Franklin county, Neb., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 5th day of April, 1875, at one o'clock p. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

C. H. WALKER, Register.  
EVAN WORTHING, Receiver.

**NOTICE.**  
U. S. LAND OFFICE,  
Bloomington, Neb. March 15 1875.  
Complaint having been entered at this Office by Jonah Lowery against William Ross for abandoning his homestead entry, No. 261, dated April 21st 1873, upon the ej sw & wj set Section 27, township four (4) Range twenty (20) west in Harkan county, Nebraska, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 19th day of April, 1875, at 1 o'clock p. m.

portable coaches and courtneys drivers who spare no pains for the comfort of their passengers and give all baggage and express matters prompt attention.  
GEO. W. HULLBERT, Superintendent.  
Hooper, Kennedy & Co., Prop's.  
G. W. DORSEY, Capt. R. B. PRESSON, Notary Public.  
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