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LOCAL MATTERS.

SOMEWHAT cold and windy. On the freeze.

Travel still continues. Out of sorts and paper late.

SHEP's building progressing.

EVERY precinct voted this time.

Now is a good time to procure sprouts. LADIES out in numbers last week-High winds this.

SHERIDAN precinct cast more votes Cloud 21. than any two precincts in the county.

all colors in town.

land Eating House.

T. P. Kennard, of Lincoln, was in town this week and invested.

Mr. G. W. Sheppard, wife and daugh ter, arrived Wednesday.

No insurance agent has the cheek of a western railroad corporation just now

MR. WORTHINGTON understands the process of tempering edged tools to a dot. from what it says. Try him.

WHEN butter is scarce it is scarce in town, and there is a crying want of the article, which when it becomes noised market with it. The demand is just and they expect it. about equal to the supply, if it would only come in regularly.

THE Contest Base Ball club, of Riverfor went to Red Cloud last Satuaday and body scooped the club of that place. Their scores stand: Contest, 48; Red

Our Franklin county ladies, we ven-Van Winkle is making his mark in ture the assertion, are not only the best looking, but are the best lot of women MEALS at all hours, at the New Eng- | averaging the entire county, in the State -and they are not all married either.

> QUERY .-- If the regular supporters ot a country newspaper do not find faul with, what right have those to dictate who have never contributed a copper?

> Deacon D. N. Smith's little town on the sand is raising the Republican Vallev out of its boots on hight fariff. His little circular means exactly the opposite

Railroads ordinarily are, or at least Are there any Ist Iowa Battery boys | should be a blessing to the country thro in this vicinity? If there are, we should which they run, but as far as the Repub-Also of lican Valley is concerned, they have so

PEOPLE are already up the Valley, and the Omaha Aid Society has \$65,000 in about the country, every body saves up bank! WE would like to KNOW all they got for a week longer, and then WHO is to blame. Those people are altogether they rush in and crowd the in WANT, relief has been contributed.

tlers and keep his soldiers away.

It is somewhat "amoosing" to notice the inaccuracies in the State Journal and Lincoln Blade in regard to the reported election returns. The Blade credits Franklin county with some 600 majority for Roberts. Bully for Franklin County

tified as that of A. O. Whittaker, and stances connected with the affair. It ap- this matter. When it is determined by

THE LIQUOR LICENSE QUESTION The county commissioners have re-

fused to reduce the price of license to sell intoxicating liquors, and we expect to see the strength of the law tested in the matter. Whiskey has been, and doubtlessly will continued to be sold in open violation of the law against it, THE soldiers killing buffalo for the and there will be an effort made to wants of the needy, is no better than a suppress it. We, in common with the fraud on the settlers. They heep shoot, rest of mankind, are interested to know make much noise, run 'em all off, no how the affair will terminate. There muchee buffalo. Gen. Ord will confer seems to be an equal determination on a greater favor by simply distributing both sides, and the contest will be desthe same amount of carteridges wasted perate. There are at least 4th of in this manner among the frontier set the inhabitants of this county that would rejoice if the liquor business could be entirely dispensed with, but there are too many who are too indifferent to take an active part in its suppression to cause the success as complete as it should be. On the other hand, whiskey always commands money, and money is a power not to be ignored, and will be employ-THE young man whose body was ed. If all of those opposed to the traffound in the Little Blue, has been iden- fic in the county, will unite and will act in concert in devising ways and his supposed murderer is in custody at means, the evil may be partsally if not Fairbury with very strong evidence a wholly suppressed while it is yet in its gainst him. The Gazette of that place infancy. As a newspaper, we propose has full details of all the known circum. to stand by the majority of the people in pears that Whittaker was returning from fair means that the majority of the peo-Beatrice where he had gone to commence | ple, responsible citizens, are in favor of - --dustion of the license and the whis-

be glad to hear from them. Also, of lican Vallev is concerned, they have so D. L. ASHBY. Beatrice where he had gone to commence ple, responsible citizens, are in favor of the 4th Iowa Inft. or 13th Ill. inft. far been a blight to it. a homestead contest, in company with a reduction of the license and the whis-ATTORNEY AT LAW Preuit, the prisoner, and while asleep in key business generally, we shall not op-A few stamps wanted at this office. THE annual meeting of the stock-AND the wagon, he was deliberately brained pose them; but, if it is holders of the Bloomington town com-We wish to give everybody his money's REAL ESTATE AGENT. worth in our line, but then we can't very with a hatchet or some such implement, good authority, that a majo y of re-Fasticular attention given to collections pany will be held at Bloomington, on well meet our obligations unless we have robbed, wrapped in a wagon sheet and sponsible citizens of this e at the county seat. Franklin co., the 2nd day of November next. cast into the river near where he was the wherewith to do so. Other maners MR. DAVIS, of this place, raised, this are, appr show works as s faith. which we know of receive two testound. M. MOULTON. season, a pie mellon vine which extended we pledge them our heart ort. In over space of ground 30 feet each way, support this does and yet are far more to WE received our paper at last. But Attemy y at Law. Notary Public eitherment we will do w ean to the rates charged by the Express co. is and bearing 43 mellons. Who can beat shaky. shield the innocent. who are Our Kearney neighbors are in trouble both extirctionate and outrageous. And, Probate Judge of Franklin County. the real sufferers from the effects of inwhat is more, we are not going to stand with a lot of Texas herders, and have - Illinois Store. temperance. Will attend to legal business in this and it! There are, thank God, other ave-28 Mr. Dow still bas a lot of those fine sent to Lincoln for a stand of 50 adjoining counties. and a thousand rounds of ammunition. Thues open to us, by which we can get flavored cigars left. Office at the County Seat. THERE are some young men, who What's the use of all this extra equine our "patents" through, and unless we Fresh meat at Huebner's. ARCHIBALD K. KINNEAR. have wives and families in this vicini-Father Townsend is running a milk can get more favorable terms, from the ment, when a few quarts of Low NOTARY PUBLIC. tv. if they are not too far gone, we lightning whiskey would have been present source, we shall resort to wagon. should be glad if they would but pause, Mr. Worthing has his cattle brought quite sufficient to annihilate here in the other means. This may Real Estate Agent, and think for a moment upon what they strojectus to delays and cause us to miss over this week. We are told he has some herders and all. AND AUCTIONEER. are doing, and whither they are tendan issue again, but our readers will not that are real nice. ing. It is none of our business, we will Mr. Davidson of the Turkey Creek All business strictly attended to and all Jack Nife will probably amuse the be injured by any transaction that will at once admit, what they are doing, or correspondence promptly answered. Special Mill, proposes to have a big jollification be a great benefit to us. GUARD readers shortly. attention given to payment of taxes. Colfinto what they are sliding. But it very dance in a few weeks at the new mill lection and real estate practice. Riverton, The GUARD is missed, our readers Hogs that are allowed to run loose on materilly concerns a certain woman, who Franklin county, Neb. say, when it fails to come around. building. A good time is anticipated. 34y1. the creek bottoms find abundance of ar- may or may not, be surrounded with a Bro. Mather, of the Chief, gave us When he is ready we will let our rea-J. J. SHAFFER. a call yesterday. He asserts that Red tichokes, upon which they fatten, and number of innocent and confiding little ders know. Justice of the Peace and Cloud's all there yet, but times dull. will, in many instances, be the cief and ones, who ordinarially, should anxiously THE STEVENS HOUSE has changed hands PRAIRIE JOTTINGS .- Hawks are COLLECTION AGENT. only food they will get until they are be waiting "when your day's work was -Stevens & Dow are the new proprietors-Bloomington, Neby Jud. Rich goes on his homestead near Re- preying on chickens. slaughtere', and will make pretty fair done" to give you a welcome and hap-Blank Deeds, Mortgages and all other publican City. Thomas contemplates building a cismeat at that. This is not practicable py greeting when you come, but then legal blanks on hand. All legal papers cor-Brother R. E. Hill, late of the tern to those living out upon the prairie maybe you are not coming-what's 18-cm.* rectly filled out. Hebron Journal, was in town this week. Carroll raised 300 chickens. some distance away from the river and keeping you, surely not your work, and D. VAN ETTEN. He is looking up a location to start another The Phelps boys have the only timcreeks; but even their hogs, if allowed when you do come, how different from Attorney and Counsellor at Lew, paper, or buy. He may yet take stock in bered homesteads. to run loose (providing they do not what it should be—she is concerned. Real Estate and Patent Office Agent, the GUARD. Ballard, Thomas, Shiner, and Beach, make to much trouble in going off) will Little ones who expect a reasonable Civil Engineer and Draughtsman, The first few chapters of Franklin drive oxen. thrive better and require less feed than amount of food and clothing, are being

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Notice

Is hereby given that I will examine all persons who may desire to offer themselves lin) county, on the 1st Saturday of each rest in town. month, at Bloomington, in said county, and such other times and places as necessity may require. Examination to come mence at 9 o'clock a. m.

CYRUS B. CHILDS, Co. Supt. Pub. Inst. Dated this 1st day of Sept. 1874.

Notice.

I would respectfully notity the public that office for himself. I am now prepared to do all kinds of

BLACKSMITHING. Axes and other edged tools repaired, and warranted. Give me a call.

M. V. WORTHINGTON. Bloomington, Neb.

Cigars and Tobacco at the Illinois Store.

- Huebner, at the meat market, buys county orders.

The best brands of Flour at the New England House, cheap for cash.

canned fruit at Dow's.

The first few chapters of Frankini | drive oxen. county history appears on 8th page. There is a lot of it, and we shall continue from Phelps boys, has a timber claim. week to week until we bring it up even The commissioners have been quite busy and have accomplished considerable work

The next question is: Can a note or rather county warrant, yet in the hands of the county be garnasheed? We say not. The commissioners having disposed of most all the business in their bands, but in view of some emergency, adjourned to meet at any time, upon due notice being given by the clerk.

Schools are commencing in the va rious districts.

Bloomington can now boast of the neatest school house in the county.

Our devil is contriving a new language. Here is a sample: "Œ, @, well represented. r, / brst - gr, 8v q g 'n't rfl - || 1 This is the first verse of the Banner." When the alphabet is completed we will give our readers the rest.

- Illinois Store.

BUILDINGS IN TOWN NOT PREVI-**OUSLY NOTICED.**

the build He experiences a difficulty in getting lumber He proposes to put up a as candidates for teachers in this (Frank- house that will compare (avorably with the country papers to task, because they

> the frame work of his new building, which Journal, go slow—the "rural roosters was at Franklin. It was taken down in have him picking enough, and have to sections, and the erection of it the second do an extra amount of scratching for time is done more rapidly, and is in fact each morsel they get-while you, you aiready nearly complete.

Mr. Chadwick, is putting up a law

Mr. Maxwell is building a sod house. At first we thought not to say anything about it, but the way he is "fixing" it. and when completed, nobody will know that it is a sod house.

32 Sheppard's dwelling was removed from Lowell, is erected, and will soon be

Dr. Maynard's dwelling is nearing

Other buildings in contemplation. Fresh bread, pies, and all sorts of of which we will notice as soon as they are faltly under way.

Every man, except Jackson and the if kept in too close pens.

Shiner and Jackson are building. Quite a quantity of hay cut in Oct.

We look for a post office. A rond and bridge question is being agitated.

DeClerco is trying to get corn for his neighbors at a living price.

Wild geese are on the move south.

Our artist has been engaged in getting up a cut for the Pieneer Livery Stable, but the material at hand don't answer the purpose very well, but he is positive he will be able to do better after awhile, as he is confident that is a good institution and deserves to be well

Mr. Harman, for whom we reserve a half column space, will shortly have as well known song of the "Star Spangled complete a stock of drugs as is to be not missed a single issue. We expect to found in the west. He would have make special arrangements to take it again. been ready to open out before this time, but was compelled to take turn at the glass blowers before he can get his order for bottles, His drugs are now on the way, and he says he will open them Sol Males is making a begining on out anyhow, as soon as they get here.

THE State Journal is taking the havn't all the election returns in, and D. L. Ashby, has just brought on very politicly calls them frauds. big, overgrown shanghai, can afford to crow very well, but you are not so 'mighty fat, after all."

> WE are in receipt of Godeys Lady's Book for November. The October No some one with better taste than discretion, appropriated before we had an opportunity to investigate its contents, and Mrs. H. is therefore sadly out of sorts having lost the connection of "Country Homes In New England A Century Since." a deligtful continued story in Godey's. This is one of the standard fashion magazines, and is the highest authority everywhere.

THE POST AND MAIL. - We are in re ceipt of a specimen copy of the well known and popular newspaper of Chicago bearing this name, and if any of our readers want a good Republican newspaper, rich in all sorts of reading. six-paged large eight columns to each page, they can ge it in con-nection with the GUARD, postage paid after January 1st for \$1.30, or both taken together for \$3,25.

THE ALDINE for November, is before us, and is as brilliant as usual. It is a big price, we admit, but then some of our readers can well afford it, and will have something nice when they do get it. See advertisement.

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY is also before us, representing the November month. Our musical friends, doubtlessly, will find Peters' to contain something really enjoyable in that line, while the Monthly is certainly the cheapest way to obtain good music. J. L. Peiers, 599 Broadway, N. Y.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. -- We hereby acknowledge the receipt of this valuable paper for nearly a whole year, and has We prize it highly.

Farmers are busy plowing. The ground is in splendid condition and we notice a great deal of plowing being done. The farmers are taking advantage of the situation as best they can. They can better affod to work their teams now while they are in comparative good order than put them through the brunt of the entire work next spring, when they must as a natural consequence for want of grain be thin and unable to perform what would be required of them. Horses, however, will do as well without grain any other country. If they could only be allowed to run loose most of the time, and well sheltered at night, and, during stormy weather they will come out in comparative good order in the spring. This has been tested time and again on the valley, when the winters were far more severer than it will likely prove to be this. Yet, we do not by any means disapprove of feeding what our settlers can afford to give their horses. For above all animals, the horse is the noblest and mans best friend, we are absolutely in favor of giving him the very best care that our limited means will al-

thrive better and require less feed than, amount of food and clothing, are being deprived already—not on account of the grasshoppers or other hard times, you can't palm that off on them-you know better—they are begining to be concerned, if they don't know how, they at least feel the blighting effects of your dissipations.

> These are more directly concerned than any one else. You they look upon for support and protection. You have have sworn to love, cherish and sustain them. Are you doing this? Ask yourself the question. Are you yourself, or are you resessed of some demon, that caus soon to act contrary to your better judgment? If so, have your not still many ad enough left to overthrow such mon? Remember that if you worse wish to conquer, you will be require to a se a great amount of nerve and done of a. Eschew strong drinks at once and tex to make a happy and useful and vourself, and your wife and children may be groud of you.

> We do no wish to be understood as having any particular one man in view while setting up this article, but there are a number time agolies " with greater or less force, hone and els where, who, if they will but undergoes the situation, will mend they a year ad never be known to even have the at of whiskey upon their have a hereafter.

Some may fla in madves with not having reached er destitution others are in, but let versure them, candidly, honestly and sin way, that if perseverhere, if not a little better than in most ed in, the road to squallid poverty and total wreck of life and property, is but short and will be soon reached, even by the most cautions drinkers.

> THE efficial canvass of the votes last Monday, though not giving as large a vote for Bloomington as we had it last week, still gives Bloomington a larger maiority over all votes cast on the County seat question. See the table and compare notes all around.

Ka Somewhat windy.

FLOUR \$2.95 in Bloomington.

NEW well begun in town. Two ar three more wanted.

Bloomington Guard.

Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners.

Friday, September 4th, 1874. The Board met at Franklin, Franklin co

Neb., pursuant to adjournment. Present: J. F. Pugsley, chairman, Barnet Ashburn C. C. Dake, coms, and John Mitchell, cl'k

On motion, the clerk was instructed to send for poll books and blanks for general On motion the clerk was instructed to get election notices printed, and also to have a

notice published in the Franklin County Guard, On motion the clerk was instructed to enquire at Acres, Blackmar & Co's, if J., A Peery had ordered elections documents, if

not, to order them. J. Leroy Tinkham made a verbal report of his action in the matter of his appointment to go to Judge Gantt and ascertain if the writ of mandamus, issued by the clerk of Pawnee county, was regular, and if the county officers must obey the writ by removing their offices of the county and prop-

erty to Bloomington on or before the 7th Mr. Tinkhrm reday of September, 1874. ported that he found Judge Gantt at Lincolu and that the Jucge would not give any other counsel in the matter, than that the officers must obey the writ, by begining at once to remove their offices, books and records and other county property to Bloomington. Mr. Tinkham reported that his expenses

in going and returning to perform the services were \$29,80, and on motion duly carried, the clerk was ordered to draw a warrant on the county sinking fund for the amount.

On motion, duly carried, the commissioners instructed the clerk, to record a copy of the writ of mandamus. On motion duly carried, the commis-

sioners decided to obey the above writ, and the Probate Judge was instructed to make out an answer to the same, which was done, and the following county officers signed it; to-wit: Joseph F. Pugsley, Barnet Ashburn and C, C. Dake, coms.

and John Mitchell, clerk, also by L. M. Moulton, Probate Judge, and John Simmons. Treasurer. Then, on motion, the commissioners decided to go to Bloomington, and notify the Bloomington Town Co., or their agent, that the commissioners were ready to select the lots donated to the county by said company, per their bond, dated October 4, 1872, and, on motion, duly carried, the commissioners and county clerk went to Bloomington, to engage a place to hold the county property and officers' offices. They found great difficulty in procuring a suitable place and had to

hire a part of the building owned by Mr.

McGowen, on the same floor as the print-

ing office. The commissioners decided to

the Board and stated that he was ready on the part of the town co., to select 25 lots from any of those remaining unsold, as per bond to the county, and that the town company would select the other 25 lots for the county at another time.

The commissioners then went over the town site and selectek the 25 lots-each commissioner selecting one lot alternately-and the tollowing described lots were select**ed;** Lot 13 in block 50 Lot 10 in block 50 :3

16 20

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also showed the commissioners the block donated by the bond to the county, and marked on the town plat 'Court Square' for the purpose of erecting county buildings thereon. Said block being in the center of the business square of blocks. Bill of E. S. Willis' of \$5 for two days work, as road supervisor, was presented

And the agent of the town company

and atter deducting \$2 for poll tax, was allowed. On motion J F Pugsley was instructed to see to the "lurkey Creek bridge, in Sheridan precinct, and get it repaired. On motion Board adjourned till Satur-

day, Sept 19th, at 10 o'clock; a. m. Attest. J. F. Pugsley, JOHN MINCHELL. Clerk. (To be continued in our next.)

OFFICIAL VOTE OF FRANKLIN COUNTY.

We herewith subjoin an abstract list of votes polled on the 13th of October, 1874, at the several precincts in Franklin county, Neb. For State and Congressional tickets, we give the total of the entire vote; for county offices, the vote is shown by precincts: For Member of Congress: 308 L. Crounse

J. W. Davis, M. C., Contingent P. O. Hawes:

Silas Garber,

Sparatary of State

J. F. Gardner,

J. D. Calhoun, L. Crounse, For Governor:

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This space is reserved for

F. A. HARMAN, who will soon have a full and complete stock of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c. Store on northwest corner of the Public Square.

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McGowen, on the same floor as the print-ing office. The commissioners decided to rent part of the building for one month at a rent of \$10 per month, payable in advance,
The town company of Bloomington were
not ready to act in the matter of selecting
the lots, but agreed to meet the commissioners on Monday, September 7th, 1874,
for that purpose, and the commissioners decided to meet them at Bloomington, for that purpose at that time. On motion the Board adjourned to meet to-morrow at 10 o'clock, a. m., at Frankliu. Attest J. F. PUGSLEY. Chairman. Board met pursuant to adjournment.
Present: J. F. Pugaley. B. Ashburn,
C. C. Dake, coms., and John Mitchell Co.
clerk. Franklin, 10 o'clock, Sept. 5th, 1874. On motion duly carried, the county commissioners instructed the county clerk to draw a warrant on the sinking fund for \$10, in favor of W. S. McGowen, for rent of building for one month, in advance, Said building being in the town of Bloomington, and the part of it hired is for ington. and the part of it hired is for the the use of the county officers.

On motion, duly carried, J. F. Pugsley was empowered to hire teams to take the county property to Bloomington on Monday next.

On petition for that purpose, the commissioners decided to form a new road district, to be known as "Road Distree No 14." frem the following described territory in road district No. 1.: NAMES OF in road district No. 1. Candidates and Co. Com. J. D. Gage.. J. E. Haley...

in road district No. 1.:

Commencing at a point in the center of the Republican River on the east line of Franklin county, in the net of sec 12 in town 1, range 13 w. and running thence in a westernly direction following the meanderings of the river sec. 12 & 11, thence in a northernly direction in sections 10 and 3, thence in a westernly direction in sections 3 and 4, to the point where the center of the river crosses the line between sections 4 and 5, thence south on section line between 4 and 5, 8 and 9, 16 and 17, 20 and 21, 28 and 29, 32 and 33 to the State line; thence east on the south line of the State of Neb; to the se corner of sec 36; thence Neb: to the se corner of sec 36; thence north on the east line of the county to the place of beginng. All of said road district lying and being in the precinct of Grant and Franklin co., Neb-On motion J. F. Pugsley was appointed to get counsel in the injunction case of the B. & M. R. R. On motion, the commissioners decided to attend to getting the election notices posted in the different election precincts.

On motion, duly carried, the Board of Commissioners decided to adjourn to meet at the town of Bloomington, on Monday, Sept, 7th, 1874, at 1 o'clock p. m. Bloomington, Sept. 7, 1874 Boomington, sept. 7, 1874.,
Board met pursuant to adjournment.
Present: J. F. Pugsley, Barnett Ashburn and C. C. Dake, coms., and John
Mitchell, county clerk.

The following resolution was passed unanimously: Resolved. That Denton Young have the privillage of using school section No. 10, in town 1, range 16, on condition that he will not cut down any of the standing timber on said land himself and that he will endeavor to prevent others from cutting it down, and that he will endeavor to keep fires from running on and for these considerations Reard of County Commissioners give him the use of the down timber and the right to use the land till the first day of May 1866, but they reserve the right to sell or loage the land at any time.

A. E. Pugsley as committee of one to beyonder county property removed to Financia (that the books and papers in the county of the property of office of the county clerk and the books of the Probate Judge has been removed to the town of Bloomington, and that he has hired a person to bring up the safe and coarents. Report accepted and Mr. Pugsley instructed to see that the sate is brought to Bloomington. Com. Pake was, on motion, appoint-

ed to wai: pon agent of Bloomington town company and inform them the county coms. were ready to select the lots in Bloomington town site on behalf of the county. Mr. Vancil, general agent of the town company, came before

Secretary of State: Bruno Tszchuck, F. A. Weibe, State Treasurer: J. C. McBride, Thompson Bisssl, Attorney General: Geo H. Roberts, Milton Montgomery, State Prison Inspector: N. S. Porter,

J. F. Gardner,

R, W. Walker,

Office

H Murry ... For Clerk:

H Murry

County Seat:

Macon.

John Mitchell

JR McDonald

Bloomington

Franklin ...

Riverton ... Lots 23 & 4 sec 2 t 1 r 15 ...

302 98 305 94

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Total

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E H Chorn

F C Field,

Isaac Owen

W E Wilber,

Michael Hopkins,

JS Mumpower,

Ellen Craren,

W J Nicholds.

W Jenkins.

Wm Brown,

Calvin Turnlow,

G H Gould,

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Supt Pub Inst. J. M. McKenzie, Dist Att., 1st Dist.: C. J. Dillworth, W. T. Rogers, State Senator 12th Dist.:

N. R. Griggs, Rep. 26th Dist.: M. V. Moudy, S. F. Watts, For a Convention, Against a Convention,

> 41 13 32 38 09 4 26 137 5 10 158 109 4 26 3 57 28 13 5 8 101 35 145 23 7 18 50 24 12 16 131 33

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MEAT MARKET. FLOUR AND FEED On south side of square, Bloomington, by

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Fresh meat of all kinds constantly on hand. Highest market price paid for hides and all kinds of country produce.

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BLOOMINGTON, NEB.

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Manufactured by the National School Furniture Co., Chicago, Ills. Don't fail

Furnitur Co., Chicago, Ills.

Land Office Affairs.

List of Entries made at the Bloomington Land Office for the week Ending Oct. 18, 1874.

HOMESTEADS.

DESC'PN SEC. T. R. sw 10 6 15 ssw, sw se 8 9 22 sw 26 7 13 NAMES R W Gay Thos Mulcaby Osmand Mikesell

M, cajah Harris, Robert A Beaver, W W Selick,

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se 19 6 24 ne nw 6 1 and nw sw, nw sw 81 2 lots 1 and 2 18 8 16 w nw, nw sw

6 1 17 1 1 18 2 3 and ne ne n nw and s sw 35 4 21 HOMESTEAD DECLARATIONS. sw [×]82 7

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Henry Wiedkind, Levi Taylor, Duane Harvey. 80 se 26 2 24 șe ne, e se, sw se 25 1 19 AndersonLowery, e sw, se nw, nw se 23 4 20 Homer O Page, sw 30 7 15 Charles S Parrett, w nw se 32 4 9 Eli Taylor, S K Keyes, sw nw 17 and se ne, n se 18 4 25 lots 8 & 9, se se and sw sw 8 John Sweaney,

e nw, w ne 19 9 J Hubanks,
W E Munson,
Peter W Warner,
H A Patterson, n nw, sw nw, nw sw 30 1

W Carrell,
lot 2, nsw, nw se 9 1 J Hubanks. ne 20 5 11 ne 34 6 11 9 1 15 TIMBÉR CULTURE. sw 20 7 Thomas H Jack, se 6 5 25 Isaac Owen, Ellen Craren lots 8 and 4 18 8 16

U. S. LAND OFFICE BLOOMINGTON, Neb. Sept 25, 1874.

ENTERED LAND.

Notice.

BLOOMINGTON, Neb. Sept 25, 1874.
Complaint having been entered at this office by Charles Watson against Myron M. Foote, for not complying with the law on his Timber Culture Entry, No. 3, dated May 19th, 1873, upon the northwest quarter section 30, township 9, range 11 w. in Hall County, Nebraska, with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 12th day of November, 1874, at 9 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

C. H., WALKER, Register.

EVAN WORTHING, Receiver

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Bloomington, Nebraska, Bloomington, Nebraska, J
Andrew B. Starkey, having on this 16th
day of October, A. D. 1874, made application to enter the south west quarter of sec.
no. 14. in township no. 4hree (3) north of
range (15), under the provisions of the preemption act of 1841, and finding upon the
records of this office thas Wilviam Ellis has
also filed a pre-emption claim on the same
tract, I do hereby notify the said parties
that I have appointed the 19th Gay of Noyember 1874 at 10 o'clock a. m., as a day of
hearing in the premises. On that day all
parties in interest will appear
and show cause why the said Andrew B.
Starkey should not be allowed to perfect an Starkey should not be allowed to perfect an entry of said land, CH WALKER, C H WALKER, Register.

Blooming 1, Neb: