

The Nebraska Advertiser.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER—DEVOTED TO MATTERS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO THE COMMUNITY AT LARGE.

VOLUME I.

BROWNVILLE, NEMAH COUNTY, N. T., SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1856.

NUMBER 10.

Nebraska Advertiser

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY

W. FURNAS,

Second Street, bet. Main and Water,

(Lake's Block.)

BROWNVILLE, N. T.

TERMS:

One year (invariably in advance), \$2.00

Six months, 1.00

Three months, .50

One month, .15

Single copies, 5 cents

Advertisements by the line or less than one year, 50 cents per line per week

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JAMES W. GIBSON,
BLACKSMITH,
Second Street, between Main and Nebraska,
BROWNVILLE, N. T.

A. L. COATE,
COUNTY SURVEYOR,
BROWNVILLE, NEMAH CO.
Nebraska Territory.

E. M. MCOMAS,
**PHYSICIAN, SURGEON
AND OBSTETRICIAN.**
Two Miles from Brownville, on claim near Mr.
Crawshaw: Tenders his professional services to the
citizens of Nebraska county.

SPRINGMAN & BROWN,
**RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT
AGENTS.**
And General Commission Merchants.
No. 25, Public Landing,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

E. ESTABROOK,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OMAHA CITY, N. T.

Required to be in attendance officially upon all
the terms of the District and Supreme Court of
the Territory, tenders his professional services to such
as need them. He claims himself that his facilities
for gaining a knowledge of the practice in each Dis-
trict, will enable him to give satisfaction to such as
entrust their business to his care.
—Omaha City, June 7, 1856.

C. F. ELLIOTT,
**DAILY & RANKIN,
BANKERS & LAND AGENTS**
OMAHA CITY, N. T.

H. F. BENNETT, J. S. MORTON, H. E. HARRISON,
**BENNETT, MORTON & HARRISON,
Attorneys at Law,**
Nebraska City, N. T., and Glenwood, Ia.
Will practice in all the Courts of Nebraska and
Western Iowa. Particular attention paid to
obtaining, locating Land Warrants, and collection of
debts.

REFERENCE:
Hon. Lewis Cass, Detroit, Mich.;
Gov. Joel A. Matteson, Springfield, Ill.;
Gov. J. W. Grimes, Iowa City, Iowa;
H. P. Field, St. Louis, Mo.;
Hon. Daniel O. Morton, Toledo, Ohio;
P. A. Sarge, Bellevue, Nebraska;
Schoenbeck & Walker, Chicago, Ill.;
Green, Wear & Beaton, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

A. A. BRADFORD, D. E. MCGARY,
W. M. MCLENNAN, Brownville, N. T.

BRADFORD, MCLENNAN & MCGARY,
**ATTORNEYS AT LAW
AND
SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY.**
Brownville and Nebraska City,
NEBRASKA TERRITORY.

BEING permanently located in the Territory, we
will give our entire time and attention to the
practice of our profession, in all its branches. Mat-
ters in Litigation, Collections of Debts, Sales and
Purchase of Real Estate, Selection of Land, Loca-
tion of Land Warrants, and all other business en-
trusted to our management, will receive prompt and
faithful attention.

REFERENCES:
S. F. Nuckolls, Nebraska City,
Richardson, Brownville,
Wm. Hoblitzell & Co.,
Hon. James Craig, St. Joseph, Mo.,
Hon. James M. Hughes, St. Louis, Mo.,
Hon. John B. Shreve, " "
Messrs. Crow, McCroarty & Co., " "
Messrs. S. G. Hubbard & Co., Cincinnati O.,
Messrs. J. M. Love, Keokuk, Iowa,
June 7, 1856.

NUCKOLLS, RUSSELL, & CO.
Rockport, Mo.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
**DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
HARDWARE AND CUTLERY.**
Medicines, Dye Stuffs,
Saddlery, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps,
QUEENWARE, STONWARE, TINWARE,
IRON, NAILS, STOVES, PLOWS &c.
Also Furniture of all kinds, Window Sash, &c

R. W. FURNAS,
**LAND AND LOT AGENT,
INSURANCE AGENT,
AND AGENT FOR
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,**
BROWNVILLE, N. T.

J. HART & SON
**SADDLE & HARNESS
MAKERS,**
Oregon, Holt County, Missouri.
Keep constantly on hand all description of Harness,
Saddles, Bridles, &c., &c.
N. B. Every article in our shop is manufactured
by ourselves, and warranted to give satisfaction.

C. V. SNOW,
**PHYSICIAN, SURGEON,
AND ACCOUCHEUR,**
ROCKPORT, MO.

OLIVER BENNETT & CO.,
Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in
BOOTS AND SHOES,
NO. 87 MAIN STREET,
(FORMERLY NO. 101, CORNER OF MAIN AND LOCUST),
ST. LOUIS, MO.

A. D. KIRK,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Land Agent and Notary Public,
Archer, Richardson county, N. T.
Will practice in the Courts of Nebraska, assisted
by Harding and Bennett, Nebraska City.

Poetry.

[For the Nebraska Advertiser.

THE MIDNIGHT MAIL COACH.

BY GEO. W. HUNN.

The midnight—all is peace profound,
But lo! upon the murmuring road,
The lonely, swelling, hurrying sound
Of the distant wheels is heard.

They come—they pass a moment
Their charge resumed, they start—
Are gone—and all is peace again
As not a leaf had stirred.

Hast thou a parent, far away—
A beautiful child to be thy stay
In life's decline; or sisters, they
Who shared their infant glow?

A brother on a foreign shore,
Is he whose breast thy tears have o'er,
Or are thy treasures wandering o'er
A wide, tumultuous sea?

If ought like these, then thou must feel
The rattle of that reckless wheel,
That brings the bright or hiding seal,
On every waking thrill.

That stings thy heart, fill more aware
To crown thy hopes or draw thy fears—
To light thy smiles or draw thy tears,
As line on line is read.

Perhaps thy treasure's in the deep;
Thy love in a dream's sleep;
Thy treasure where thou dost not see,
Upon his distant gale!

Thy parent's hoary head no more
May shed a silent lustre o'er
His children's group; nor dash restore
Thy son from out the wail!

Thy prattling tongue perhaps are stilled;
Thy sister's lip is pale and chill;
Thy mourning bride, perchance has fled
Her corner of the tomb.

May be the home where all thy sweet
And tender recollections meet,
Has shown its flaming wreath of
In midnight's awful gloom!

And while alternate o'er my soul,
Thou cold or burning wheels shall roll
Their chill or heat, beyond control,
Thill more shall bring relief,

Father in heaven, what'er may be
The exp, which thou hast sent for me,
I know 'tis good; prepared by Thee,
Though filled with joy or grief.

THE VOICE BEHIND THE CLOUDS.
BY J. P. KING.

Sitting 'side a rippling stream,
Basking in the moon's pale beams,
Gazing on the water's gleam,
Was I one summer eve—

Whispering softest tones,
Silver atoms sailed round the sky
Drearing glowing dreams was I—
Such dreams as lovers weave.

Dusty day, and all its glare,
Foolish folk, and all their stare,
Chatter, bustle, all of care
Were gone—forgotten now—

Twinkling stars peeped brightly out,
(Angels' twinkling—Heaven's soul,
Glancing, spying all about,
To see what happens here.)

Sighing seemed the sleeping Earth,
Mourning o'er a sudden death,
Thoughtful too, of all its worth,
And silent then in pride—

Increase told the tale above,
Lis'ning, myself to prove,
Heaven seemed to kneel in love,
To kneel and kiss and chide.

Nettle closer, Earth to sky—
Bent the zenith in reply,
Gently then a voice heard I—
A voice behind the cloud—

"Murmur not," it sweetly said,
"Shadow now is o'er thee spread;
Sapphire soon will reign instead,
Bright robes succeed thy shroud.

Winter chased by Spring away,
April melting into May,
Darkness dawning into day,
Are emblems all to heed—
E'er'st shrub or weed that dies,
Shedeth first a seed to rise,
Greeting once again the skies—
Each time the less a weed.

Mortals yielding into clay,
Flowers wasting in decay,
Waiting Resurrection Day,
Lead Earth awhile their soul—
Vigor swelling all their veins,
Earth, unconscious, life regains;
Grateful gives, but yet retains,
And fairer grows the whole.

Ever thus, above, below,
Brighter, better all things grow,
Surely, silent—oft times slow—
But truly still the same,
Gaining strength by day, by night,
Speeding with increase of light,
Nearing, nearing Heaven's light,
"Then, Earth, O, why complain!"

Echo caught the words, "O, why I!"
Whirled them round the vaulted sky,
Vainly seeking next reply,
And faintly, fading, sped,
Silence reigned again supreme,
Pushing e'en the murmuring stream,
Fasting us from out—a dream!
To find its thoughts my own.

Miscellaneous.

[From the Milwaukee News.

PREPARE FOR THE BIRDS.

We believe that the law says that

you may commence shooting the grouse,

or prairie chicken, on the 28th day of

July, a day somewhat too early, we

think, in most parts of the State, but

not as early as many pot hunters make

a practice of shooting. We want to

say a word or so about what your pre-
parations ought to be, if you can afford

them, so that you may not only do the

thing up handsomely for yourself, but

may also be able to accommodate any

friend who has not the ability to fit out

in tip top style.

You will of course drive two horses

in the field, and two good solid animals

of good speed and endurance and

abundant strength, so that they may be

able to carry you and your friends and

dogs over a great deal of country by

day, and take you back at evening to

your place of repose and your supper

at a brisk pace. You want your wagon

fitted up with a long box, plenty of

room for dogs in it, and a refrigerator,

a box with double sides and cover, filled

between with powdered charcoal, and

in the centre of a box a metallic cylin-
der, with a hole in the top like the man

hole of a steamboat boiler, lightly

covered. This cylinder is to be sur-
rounded by ice, and in it you may put

your lunch at going out, and as you

come into the wagon, with birds, you

can put them in it, so that they will

not only be kept in perfect order, even

for days if you choose, but by having

a spare box of the same kind, you can

send them by railroad, almost any-
where you please, to the News office at

Milwaukee if you choose, or any other

special place where they will be more apt

to be distributed to those who can enjoy

it on account of their having tastes

and affinities with the true sportsman.

You also want two brace of dogs,

at least, well broken dogs, too, true

over their birds, not potters over dead

secrets, good retrievers, and dogs of

decent manners and liberal education.

They want to be in good condition,

too, at the outset of the season, and

well fed daily during the whole season,

whether you shoot over them daily, or

every other day, or only twice a week.

But one brace will not do to hunt with

more than six hours a day, if you do

go out daily, and even then you must

save them all the running you can,

and keep water in your wagon, if possi-
ble, to give them often; and further,

you must, when you can, go out of

your way to give them a chance to

wallow in some pond, brook or horse-
trough.

To be in condition, they are not to

be as fat as a prize ox, or to have the

flesh run off their bones. They want

to be well exercised daily, from this

time to the time of taking the field,

and well fed, too, with good, wholesome,

clean food, so that they do not look

either gaunt and hollow, or round and

fat.

You want, also, a place under one

of your wagon seats in which you can

lock up a supply of spars ammunition,

overcoats, dog whips, water-proof

cap, &c., if you deem fit to carry

them, or even a spare gun or rifle, which

latter is sometimes wanted in the fall

for deer, geese, or brandt, and occa-
sionally, perhaps, for a sand hill crane.

You want, also, a water-proof cover

commence shooting for the season—

They should not only be well fed, but

they should be fed as soon as they return

home after their day's work, not be

forced to wait until after your meal

shall have been prepared and finished.

Feed them first, after you have eaten

you may supply them with something

from your table by way of dessert, and

they will be the more grateful for your

kindness, and the more obedient in the

field on account of the greater affec-
tion they will bear you. Feed them

yourself too, they take it more kindly,

and kindness always pays when

bestowed on a dog. See to it that

they are well and comfortably lodged,

that they have good and clean beds,

water within reach, a dry place, and

plenty of air. See, too, that they are