

# The Nebraska Advertiser

The school board this week received a car load of brick from Cedarvale, Kas., which will be used in building a sidewalk on the east and north sides of the half block owned by the school district, and from the school house to the well, outhouses and walk. It is hoped they will get the walk laid by the time school opens.

"Williams Jennings Knapp, born August 20, 1906; weight 12 lbs. Brown eyes, dark hair, embraces democratic faith." Thus reads a card received by M. W. Knapp, giving notice of the birth of a son to his brother, Robert H. Knapp of Brock. Probably when the boy gets old enough to vote he will know too much to embrace the democratic faith, but will be a true progressive republican. Of course Miles thinks his present attitude is all right.

Jimmy O'Hara, who is working on the section, was taken very sick Wednesday afternoon, with cramping and drawing of the muscles. The passenger train was stopped and Jimmy taken on and brought to town. Dr. Frazier got him under the influence of chloroform and relieved the suffering. The symptoms were of lockjaw, as his jaws were set and the muscles rigid. It is uncertain what brought on the attack, but it is liable to return.

John W. Colerick, who moved to Alliance last spring, expecting to take a section of land under the Kincaid law, has decided he does not want any of the land. He recently bought the old home place in Nemaha, east of Will Keeling's home. He and his wife came in to Nemaha a few days ago and are making arrangements to move back. John returned to Alliance this week to ship the household goods. He will probably remain there as he has a good position in the railroad shops. His wife is busy putting up fruit and will remain here.

Mrs. R. I. Brown invited the editor and mother to spend last Sunday at the poor farm, and of course we accepted. C. W. Roberts and his wife drove around and took us out with them. We spent a delightful day. In the afternoon a watermelon weighing we judge at least sixty pounds was cut. It measured 44 inches around one way by 48 the other. It was raised by Uncle Jack, and was as good as it was big. Ten persons ate all they could of it and then there was about a third of it left, which was given to the editor to bring home. Bob Brown and his good wife are certainly the right people in the right place at the poor farm.

Program for Christian Endeavor, Sept 2, 1906.  
 Spiritual blindness.  
 Consecration meeting.  
 Seeing they see not, Isa 6 10-13—Ella Sanders.  
 Loving darkness, Jno 3 16-21—Grace Peabody  
 Knowledge and sin, Jno 15 18 25—Alice Peabody.  
 Blind guides, Matt 23 16-26—Mrs. Dressler.  
 Doubly enlightened, Acts 9 8-20—Will Smiley  
 Light for all, Isa 43 13-17—Pearl Burns.  
 How may prejudice blind us?—Maude Burns.  
 How may self will blind us?—Stella Washburn.  
 How may pride blind us?  
 How has the Holy Spirit revealed men to themselves?—Belle Barker.  
 After we see the light, what next?—J. L. Dressler.

## REPUBLICAN TICKET

**STATE**  
 For United States Senator—  
 NORRIS BROWN, of Buffalo.  
 For Governor—  
 GEORGE L. SHELDON, of Cass.  
 For Lieutenant Governor—  
 M. R. HOPEWELL, of Burt.  
 For Railroad Commissioners—  
 H. J. WINNETT, of Lancaster,  
 ROBERT OOWELL, of Douglas,  
 A. J. WILLIAMS, of Pierce.  
 For Secretary of State—  
 GEORGE JUNKIN, of Gosper.  
 For Auditor—  
 ED M. SEARLE, Jr., of Keith.  
 For Superintendent of Public Instruction—  
 JASPER L. O'BRIEN, of Fillmore.  
 For Treasurer—  
 LAWSON G. BRIAN, of Boone.  
 For Attorney General—  
 WILLIAM T. THOMPSON, of Merrick  
 For Land Commissioner—  
 HENRY M. EATON, of Dodge.

**CONGRESSIONAL**  
 For Congressman—  
 ERNEST M. POLLARD, of Cass.

**JUDICIAL**  
 For District Judge—  
 JOHN B. RAPER, of Pawnee.

**COUNTY**  
 For Senator—  
 J. G. O'CONNELL, of Tecumseh.  
 For Representatives—Second District—  
 ABRAHAM LAWRENCE,  
 CHARLES B. PARKER.  
 For Representative—Fifth District—  
 J. W. ARMSTRONG.  
 For County Attorney—  
 CHARLES O. FRENCH.  
 For County Commissioner—  
 CHARLES R. HACKER.

We had another splendid rain Wednesday night.

Bicycle supplies at Keeling's. Bicycles repaired.

Miss Vesta Williams started for Colorado Thursday.

Best photos in southeastern Nebr at Criley's. So. Auburn.

Mrs. Carse and Avis returned from Thurman, Iowa, Tuesday.

Mrs. Earle Gilbert and Miss Minnie May returned from Chicago Thursday.

The cooler weather is a great relief after the intense heat for a week or two.

Dr. E. Cap Graves came down from Peru Thursday, on professional business.

See R. E. Bucher for the Queen incubator and brooder. The prices are right.

Mrs. Fred Seabury, who has been visiting in Missouri, returned home Tuesday morning.

Bea Seabury, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Leta Faria, near Howe, returned home Saturday.

See C. H. Kindig for Alberta Canada land. One good Alberta investment worth a life time of labor.

Miss Pearl Burns went to Syracuse last Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Burgess, for a week.

Miss Rosa Munn of Steamboat Springs, Colo., is the guest of John I. Dressler and family. She arrived Monday.

Mrs. David Frazier and Mrs. W. W. Frazier went to Johnson Monday to visit friends. Mrs. David Frazier turned Wednesday and Mrs. W. W. Frazier the next day.

A young lady in Illinois broke her neck in jerking her head back to keep from being kissed. You don't see any of the Nemaha girls with anything the matter with their necks.

The Beatrice Creamery Co. will pay 6 cents per pound of butter fat for hand separator cream, delivered in Nemaha. Separators sold on easy terms R. E. BUCHER, Agent.

Miss Edith Harford of Randall, Kansas, who has been visiting relatives in this vicinity for nearly three months, returned home Thursday. Her cousin, Miss Maud Harford, went with her for a visit.

**Land Sale**  
 On September 5th, 1906, at the east door of the court house in Auburn, commencing at one o'clock, p. m., the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 27, township 5, range 15, belonging to the estate of John Strain will be sold at referee's sale to the highest bidder for cash.  
 G. B. BEVERIDGE, Referee.

AUBURN, NEB., Aug. 27.—Yesterday John Clayton of Brownville was brought before the insanity board and it was decided to return him to the asylum. Mr. Clayton has been an inmate of that institution, but was released last December. Sheriff Bohrs took the patient to Lincoln today.

Last Monday afternoon, Clarence Gilliland was plowing for Chas Edwards, when he was accidentally thrown off the plow in front of the roller cutter, the roller passing over his right foot making an ugly gash 4 or 5 inches long, cutting into the ankle joint, severing tendons and cutting a piece off of one of the bones. Dr. Shook was called and dressed the foot, but it will be a long time before Clarence will be able to walk. Had he not been wearing a heavy pair of shoes, the foot would very likely have been entirely cut off.—Shubert Citizen.

The mail did not arrive from the north until one o'clock Tuesday, but the rural carriers waited for it, in order that their patrons might have their mail the same day it arrived here. They were three hours later than schedule time in starting. They try to accommodate the patrons on the routes in every way consistent with the laws and regulations of the postal department, and in return the patrons should endeavor to do every thing in their power to make matters convenient for the carrier, and show their appreciation of the service rendered.

**Married**—At the home of the bride's father, in Aspinwall precinct, at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, August 30, 1906, by Rev. G. W. Ayers, Mr. Charles P. Thompson and Miss Frances H. Hoover.

The bride is the oldest daughter of F. E. Hoover and is one of the best young ladies we know of. Her husband has reason to be proud of the prize he has won. The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. P. Thompson. He is a fine young man, a good farmer and a good citizen. The young couple will go to house-keeping at once on Mr. Hoover's farm which they have leased. May richest blessings be their portion throughout a long life.

The republicans have nominated one of the brightest and we believe one of the best men among the politicians for United States senator. He stands for the reforms advocated by a majority of the people. He would be a fitting mate for Senator Burkett. It is now up to the republicans to see that the republican members of the legislature are elected. If you elect a fusionist he will vote for Thompson, who will oppose Rooseveltism and the reforms he stands for. The state reforms if carried out will be carried out by republicans. See that this party has a good working majority in both houses and then if there is no reform legislation the republican party will have to take the blame for it.

In company with C. P. Barker we drove down to Shubert last Friday. Corn was looking well. It has been damaged some by the dry, hot weather, but not so much as we expected. Near Shubert the corn has not been hurt by the drought.

In Shubert we visited the Shubert bank, with John Evans, cashier, the Shubert Citizen, J. L. Dalby, editor, Colglazier & Son, where we found peaches and apples in preparation for shipment, Chub Henderson, who in addition to doing a big business is shipping lots of fruit, and was preparing to ship a car load of peaches Tuesday, M. H. Taylor's drug store, M. T. Hill's drug store, the postoffice, Dr. Shook's office, H. E. Williams' store (Mr. Williams, though, was in Texas looking at some land), and the large hardware, furniture and implement house of C. A. Lord. This is one of the finest establishments in this part of the state. He has two large store rooms filled with hardware, furniture and undertaker's goods, with a warehouse back of them. In another place he has a big room for carriages, buggies, etc., with a long shed for wagons, and still another ware room for farm implements. He certainly does a big business. Bro. Dalby took us through this establishment, and took us in charge generally to see that we did not get lost. We also met Rev. J. W. Sapp, John Sapp, who is clerking in Colglazier's, Theo. and Clyde Hill, W. W. James, J. F. Shubert, who is a candidate for the legislature, and many other friends, and had a very pleasant visit.

## HOW IT APPEARS ELSEWHERE

From the Lincoln News.  
 A resident of Lincoln who recently returned from a visit with friends at Auburn was amazed and much amused by the fierce jealousy displayed by the inhabitants of the south and north sections of that thriving town of some 5,000 progressive people.

"Ill fares the inhabitant of either section who shows the spirit of friendliness or co-operation to a citizen of the other section. It means that he or she will be ostracized. Let a show come to town and if it happens to pitch its tents in South Auburn, North Auburn will not patronize it. It is the same condition of affairs when the circus drops down in North Auburn—South Auburn will have none of it. "Auburn has maintained one of the best chautauques in the state for some years, yet because the grounds are located in North Auburn residents of the other section have persistently boycotted it.

"At one time the building of a handsome Methodist church was contemplated by a congregation whose members were living in both sections of Auburn. South Auburn wanted the house of worship located there, but North Auburn was determined to fight against the move. No compromise was possible, it was war to the knife. The result of the feud over locations caused a split in the church. There are two handsome Methodist churches now built in the rival ends of the little city each costing a large sum of money. It is conceded that one would have been ample for housing the congregation and the expense would have been cut in two, but the green-eyed monster was working overtime and all negotiations failed. It was a scrap from the word go when a new post office building was contemplated. South Auburn wanted it and would not listen to the claim of North Auburn. The residents of the latter section stuck tenaciously to their guns. Cooler heads and broader minds suggested a compromise—'would it not be satisfactory to both sections to have the postoffice structure erected on the line, half in South Auburn and the other half in North Auburn?' The compromise was spurned. As a result there are two postoffices and two postmasters.

Woe betide the South Auburn resident who patronizes the business men of North Auburn, or vice versa. A North Auburn man caught patronizing an entertainment held in South Auburn would be treated by contempt by his clan.

"The smart sets of North and South Auburn leave each other severely alone and this attitude is followed by the great common people of both sections. A North Auburn woman of fashion would not think of accepting an invitation to a social function in South Auburn or making a call there. This feeling is fully reciprocated in South Auburn. If some desire to forgive and forget they must extend their friendly overtures under cover. Sad indeed the fate of one caught making eyes at a presumed enemy.

"While one unacquainted with the place would not know where North Auburn ends and where South Auburn begins because there is no stone to mark the dividing line and both are built so close to the other that to the stranger there is but one city yet to residents the line is clearly defined as if it was separated by an iron fence or a stone wall. There is, however, but one city government.

"A few opulent inhabitants who live on the east side of Auburn do not consider themselves bound by the decrees of either, and therefore they view sectional jealousies with the eye of an impartial observer. If you want to know the real facts in the South Auburn and North Auburn controversy talk to the dwellers of the east side."

The railroads are given the blame for the starting of the difficulty. When

the Missouri Pacific built there it located its depot in the bottoms near North Auburn. When the Burlington came in its depot was built three miles away in South Auburn. Each depot is almost three-quarters of a mile away from the business center of each town.

The fusionists were to have their float convention at Tecumseh Tuesday, but the train was so late the Nemaha county delegation could not get out and return the same day, so the convention was postponed until Saturday.

Dr. Bourne fits glasses. So. Auburn.

## TO REPUBLICANS:

We are anxious to have every Republican in close touch, and working in harmony with the Republican National Congressional Committee in favor of the election of a Republican Congress.

The Congressional campaign must be based on the administrative and legislative record of the party, and, that being so, Theodore Roosevelt's personality must be a central figure and his achievements a central thought in the campaign.

We desire to maintain the work of this campaign with popular subscriptions of One Dollar each from Republicans. To each subscriber we will send the Republican National Campaign Text Book and all documents issued by the Committee.

Help us achieve a great victory.  
 JAMES S. SHERMAN, Chairman.  
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