THE ADVERTISER.

R. W. FURNAS, Editor.

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1857.

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RIDER & WHITE, Nebraska City, N. T.

Dr. M. W. TATE, Linden, Mo.

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Are authorized Agents to solicit Subscriptions and Advertisements for the Advertiser, and recieve and receipt for monies thereon.

Persons resident in this Territory, coming from various portions of the States, often suggest to us the names of persons in their old neighborhoods, who would doubtless become subscribers if they could see a copy of the "Advertiser." We always send a specimen copy, and persons recieving, will consider it a solicitation to become a regular subscriber. Postmasters and others, feeling sufficient interest to make up a club, can retain the usual per cent for their trouble.

JOB WORK.

With recent extensive additions of new Type, Cuts, colored Inks, Bronzes, Cards, &c., made to the "Advertiser" Office, we claim to be able to turn out Job Work in a manner unsurpassed by any office. The proprietor being a practical Printer himself, and having in his employ an accomplished and experienced Fancy Job Printer, is determined not to be out-done in the execution of Job Work. Cards (having one of Foster's latest improved Card Presses), Blanks, Work in Colors, Bronze Work, &c, will meet with particular attention.

Orders from a distance will be promptly attended to, and warranted to give satisfaction or no pay.

STARTING POINT FOR THE PLAINS.

We desire to call the attention of our friends East, and others, who contemplate crossing the plains the coming season, to the advantages of this place as a Starting Point, and in so doing it is not our object to misrepresent the boasted advantages of a host of villages, towns and cities situated below us on the Missouri River. A simple, and obvious statement of facts we think alone is sufficient, believing one true representation is worth more than an endless string of falsehoods, but do not believe that we mean any insinuation towards our neighbors. We have no such intention—merely wish, a correct understanding to be had as to the advantages of our place as a starting point for the plains; and in the first place, attention is respectfully directed to our geographical position; a careful examination of which, evidently gives us a prominent position relative to the country lying East of us. Our location cannot escape the eye of the most casual observer and its importance does not admit of a doubt. By drawing a line almost due West from New York City it will strike our place, passing through some of our most wealthy and populous States, viz: Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, the Southern part of Iowa, and the Northern part of Missouri. This being a fact, overland emigrants from the States enumerated to Utah, California and Oregon would find it highly advantageous to make this a point of starting, instead of starting from places farther down the Missouri River.

We have an excellent Ferry Boat, capable of accommodating all who may want to cross, and the charges quite reasonable. The banks of the river here are soild and unchangeable and the landing on both sides splendid.—Our Mercantile Houses will be fully prepared with every indispensable to a long voyage across to the Pacific, which they pledge themselves to sell at a very small advance over original eastern cost. The resources of our place and the surrounding country for outfiting emigrants are abundant.

Another fact of much importance should not be forgotten. The route from this place to New Fort Kearney deviates but slightly from a due West line, passing over beautiful, gently undulating prairies, interspersed here and there with groves of trees skirting spring branches of clear, running water, affording to the emigrant those three indispensable requisites, "wood, water, and grass." The "Blues" often retarding the progress of emigrants by high water and by still higher ferrage are avoided by this route; only one or two small branches of the Nemahas and the Saline Rivers to cross which do not require bridges or ferrays.

A mature consideration of these facts will, we think, result in the conviction of many that our town can boast of natural advantages as a starting point for the plains; equal, if not superior to any other point on the Missouri River.

Late intelligence from Congress unimportant. President Pierce's Message seems to be the only subject to come before the House the present session; vituperation after vituperation is heaped upon the President's head by the Republican Members; on the other hand, the Democrats let loose a flood of praise on the Message, the President and all the acts of their party. When will the prestine days of National Legislation return, and the stigma resting upon our country be effectually blotted out?

EIGHTH OF JANUARY.

It will be remembered, forty-two years ago, to-day, the British underwent a severe chastisement, at New Orleans, inflicted by the Americans; and Gen. Andrew Jackson was the lauded champion of the bloody contest, whose firce and undaunted bravery, combined with military skill of a high order, slaughthering and capturing the entire British army. Number of the enemy killed, 293; wounded, 1267; prisoners taken, 484. Loss on the American side only 13 killed, 39 wounded, and 19 missing.

All things taken into consideration, this, in all probability, was one of the most signal and brilliant victories ever won by any of the ancient or modern heroes; and long should the anniversaries of such days be kept fresh in the memory of the present and rising generations of he American people. Hurrah for "Gineral" Jackson!

THE WEATHER.

SIXTEEN DEGREES BELOW ZERO.—Cold weather has come at last: Friday, 2d inst., was a genuine, downright, tearing, rearing, rip-snorting, smashing wintry day, and no mistake. Snow commenced falling early in the day, accompanied by a "smart sea-breeze," which lasted about twenty-four hours. Damages: One fine calf, six months old, six short-legged chickens, and one Shanghai rooster lately imported, froze or starved to death,—it is not as yet known which, as the Coroner is professionally engaged in another part of the county.

Such cutting, chilling "times," and such sad casualties as these, remind us of what might happen to the printer should timely aid fail in the shape of a *few loads of wood*, or (what is better) a few of those *V*'sand *X*'s executed so admirably by the Nemaha Valley Bank. Further explanation to be had by calling at our office.

P.S. We stop the press to announce the unexpected demise of the editor's blue pullet. The unfortunate occurrence is to be deeply regretted, and the said editor meets with the heartfelt sympathy of his numerous friends and patrons.

A FAIR WARNING.

We publish, to-day, a notice to settlers in Nebraska, furnished us by Mr. J. A. PARKER, Register of the Land Office, Omaha.

We have heretofore, if our recollection serves us aright, urged the settlers at least, of Nemaha county to comply with every requisition of the Pre-emption Law. We have done so from a sense of duty concoived to be ours as conductor of a public journrl, devoted to the interest of the farmer as well as other classes of our community.

We are aware of many settlers in this County, who have not thought "filing" actually necessary, but those gentleman, and all others, will now have their eyes opened to the necessity of fulfilling every requirement of the law or they will be jeopardizing their right to pre-emption.

To those who have not sent their declaratory statements to the Register's Office we say, delay not—send immediately, as the time may come when you will be debared by the disputed provisions of the law, refered to by Mr. Parker.

NEW POST-OFFICE.

Our friends of Table Rock, Pawnee Co., N. T., will be highly gratified to hear that a Post-Office has been established at their place, and that Mr. JOHN FLEMING has received the appointment of Post Master. This Office has been much needed, and we hope our friends in Pawnee will experience less annoyance and trouble hereafter in getting their Mail matter.

ASTOUNDING FORGERIES!—We have just been informed by a gentleman from St. Joseph that large and extensive forgeries have recently come to light in that place. The accused having fled to parts unknown, the sensation among the sufferers can be better imagined than described. We withhold the alleged forger's name until further intelligence from that quarter.

RUMOR SAYS, the Territory of Minesota will be "knocking" at the doors of Congress, the present session, for admission into the Union. How long will it be before Nebraska taps at the door? Echo answers the Lord *knows?* We don't, that's certain.

Our Delegate, in Congress, Hon. BIRD B. CHAPMAN, we notice, has introduced a Bill into the House creating the office of Surveyor General for Nebraska.

The first regular meeting of our County Commissioners was held in this place this week. We will be prepared next week to give a synopsis of their most important proceedings.

BROWNVILLE DEBATING SCHOOL.—Our citizens are beginning to be aroused to the importance of cultivating the art of public speaking, as evidence of which our Seminary was crowded on the evening of the last meeting; the debate was animated, and conducted with commendable decorum.

Question proposed for discussion Friday evening, Jan. 9th, "Affirmed that the Indian has a greater right to complain of the Whites than the Negro." Principal disputant as folfols:

Affirmative, H. S. THORPE.
Negative, R. B. STOUT.

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE U. S. AND GREAT BRITAIN.—Mr. C. W. Field is the projector of this grand enterprise of connecting America with Europe by a Sub-Marine Telegraph.

A call by four hundred and forty Voters of Nemaha county, will be found in to-days paper. The object of calling the settlers, *en masse* in Convention is of the utmost importance, and should be attended to immediately, and that, too, by every claim holder, in the County. Our efforts should be blended and cemented together for effectual and mutual protection of each others interest, for our security against the diabolical attempts of land pirates to rob our families and ourselves of our homes.

We heartily approve of this action on the part of our citizens, and urge them, to meet at the time and place designated, that they may adopt such measures as will insure their mutual protection and safety.

CHANGE OF FIRM.—RIDEN & WHITE, Land Agents, Nebraska city, N. T., have made a change of firm, which will be perceived, by reference to our advrtising columns. From the reputation already acquired by these gentlemen for prompt and correct business qualifications we have no hesitancy in recommending them to the public at home and abroad.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that Dr. JOEL M. WOOD has commenced the practice of Medicine in the Botanic branch of the profession. Dr. WOOD enjoys the highest confidence of community and and we bespeak for him a liberal share of patronage.

Read, all ye whom it may concern, the pathetic appeal for "Spondulicks" made by HOBLITZELL & Co., in another column.

The following communication is published by special request, *verbatum et literatum et punctuatum*, anticipating for it a place among the finest specimens of the *kind* and a profusion of literary laurels for the author, we hope to hear from him again.

ST. GEORGE, N. T.,
Jan. 7th, 1857.

Mr. edeater as Aul yoor estern custeamers ar very anksious to no sumpthen about Newbrasky, and ime shure yu haint got hoam coraspondance enuff tu suppli they estern demands. i theirfour in weigh of interducksion Wright a breaf histry ov newbrasky duins, in they furst plais we ar awl sivil Fooks, we awl loock over wunanuther iu sez if tha mined thair oan bizness. evry bodey hear has a goud educacion. butt tha dident gitit at scule. for it is a natchurel instinked. evry bodey nose what a rale Car is. an heir ballune or a telagraf wyre, and Coforth—but jografy filocofy and Astronymy is awl Beaugus. kimastray and gramir under anuthur name is very phamilyar. 2 men was contenden tother dey wheather sow was negitive or positive. evry bodey is an aspyrent to offis and evry bodey is compotant to phil an aufise. At hour eleksions we awl rote fur hourselys and wunaunther and then we air shure to elekt they man we want. wunce in a whyle their coms in a taul yankey hoo thinx he nose it awl and they phrise av it. i agree tha ar purty sharp for tha ar awl waize abont as shure to git sum oy us bac woulds fellers as Jony swallered a whail. i hoap thurl cum moar sune with sum bybels and redy maid clouthen. as to hour religin it is they escents ov awl Religins and their four sutes erry body and is puir and Wholey. as tu morils we haint nun. and spousten we go over in misury and Rhun whorses for munny shute at a marke drink whisky git drunk and la out awl Knight. for amuzments we meat at hour neybers and dants with wunanuthers wyves? whyle 2 or 3 mour plaze they phidel. we are about haff phidlers and the balants gould dantsers. Phor to pas time We jhump wunanuthers clames and go tu law about it. in they wintur it bizzy to get would bild phires and sphin yarns. when Hour leggeslater metes about haff ov as goze whether elekted er Not. and maik sick laus as we waunt. To cepe they kattal up and pharm out cide. to corperait town Sytes. and charter Rhodes from quatelbum tu Squashtown! and sitch like. as Tu pecuniary mattars and speculashion we la out towns and Traid lots! evry bodey has an inturast in sum town or Sity. and a poket ful ov town scrip whitch is gist the same as they redy rinktum. they onley obgecsion tu Newbrasky is their aint Land enuff betwene They! towns for Pharmen purposes. butt then yo no if tha caint fined rume thay kan go to California. i Have hepe moar tu Write. butt i haint time now for that "wandering Jew" is gitten up a nue Stove for this markit. and I am startin purpetchuel mosion tu hich on tu it too save fewel and Laybour. Sew ile clothes by promisen tu Wright a discription on they kentry!

A NOKNUTHEN (?)

[Written for the Nebraska Advertiser.

THE SLEIGH-RIDE.

Who has not heard of the sleigh-ride at night,
With bells all jingling—spirits so light;
With many sweet faces—hearts happy and free—
They all rally forth for a nice little spree.
But as fortune would have it—the fickle old jade!—
For want of perception, some confusion was made:
Now, they aimed to be choice, and take but the first,
But, for want of good judgment, they took all the worst.

And to make reparation, it's no kind of use
To get up a party as a sort of excuse;
But in choosing your company be quite select—
Though the feelings of others do merit respect.
And just when you are ready, to show you are smart,
Pitch your girls in the sleigh and off with them start.
Ye would-be aristocrats, with codfishs' tail!
With such high aspirations, you surely must fail.
No doubt in these lines you 've already read
That people of sense are ever well bred.

SPOKE SHAVE.

Nemaha county, January 1, 1857.

Married.

On Tuesday, December 2d, 1856, Mr. B. STONE BENNETT to Miss ANNA ENTWISLE, all of Nemaha county Nebraska Territory.

NEBRASKA LAND OFFICE NOTICE.

Many enquiries having been made "when the Land Office will be open for Pre-Emption",—we have to state, that our Tract Books were sent from Washington on the 5th inst (via St Louis). As soon as received, we will give notice WHEN Pre-emptors can prove, &c., accompanied with extracts from the pre-emption laws, showing what will be required of those claiming the benefit of the same.

J. A. PARKER, Register.
A. R. GILMORE, Receiver.

Omaha, Nov. 22, 1856.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

Religious Services will be held in Brownville, on each Lords day, at 11 o'clock, and also every Thursday evening at early candle lighting.

Brownville Market.

CAREFULLY CORRECTED EACH WEEK BY HOBBLITZELL & CO.

DEALERS IN PRODUCE.

BROWNVILLE, N. T.

(SELLING RATES.)

FLOUR, ℔ sack of 100 lbs	$5,00
CORN MEAL, ℔ bushel	85c
CORN, in the ear, old ℔ bushel	40c
OATS, ℔ bushel,	40c
Sugar, ℔ lb	15@16⅔c
COFFEE,	16⅔c
TEA,	100
BACON,	
Hams,	10c
Shoulders,	8c
Sides,	9c
CHICKENS, ℔ doz.,	2,00
EGGS, do,	20c
FRESH BEEF, ℔ lb	6@8
POTATOES, ℔ bushel, new	75c
BUTTER,	25c

NEMAHA VALLEY BANK.

BROWNVILLE, N. T.

A. HALLAM, Cash'r. S. H. RIDDLE, Pres't.

OFFERING DAYS, Mondays and Thursdays.
DISCOUNT DAYS, Tuesdays and Fridays.
BANKING HOURS, from 1st November to 1st March, 10 A. M., to 3 P. M.; from 1st March to 1st November, 9 A. M., to 3 P. M. 6m

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Brownville, N. T. December 31st, 1856, which if not taken out within three months will be sent to the Dead Letter Office, Washington, D. C.

Armstrong, A	Maloy, John
Bogcock, Silas 3	Maddox, W M
Butler, Mrs M	Markes, Elijah
Bradley Hon Jas	McMillen, Wm
Burns, A W	Pratt, J B
Cummings, Israel	Purcell, Jas
Crawford, Wm	Roberts, Josiah
Chapman, J M	Rodibaugh, M
Corlett, John	Renard, Madame 2
Eliniston, Thos	Rooken, Y G
Edmiston, Dan'l	Stillwell, Wm 2
Food, E	Stiers, Samuel
Fellers, Wm	Stone, A
Furrow, Wm	Tate, Mary A
Furrow, M A	Tate, Wm
Holcomb, Jas	Teague, Wm
Hathaway, Seth	Wagner, Oliver
Heaton, Jas	Wicks, Edward
Heywood, F C	Watter, Mrs G
Jenkins, Law	Watter, Isaac
Kirkham, S	Watkins, Mrs E
King, Thos	Wheeler, Edward 2

Persons calling for the above letters, will please say they are advertised.

A. S. HOLLADAY, P. M.

☞ All letters Advertised are subject to an extra charge of one CENT. Persons calling for them will please come prepared with the necessary change.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Short Settlement Make Long Friends.

THE subscribers request all that are indebted to them, by note or account, to make payment by the 15th of February next, as one of the firm will start East at that time for a new and full stock of goods, and CASH will be wanted to pay for them.

We return our thanks to our friends for their patronage to this time, and promise to merit a continuance of the same hereafter.

WM. HOBLITZELL & CO.

Brownville, Jan. 8th, 1857.

NOTICE.

THE citizens of Nemaha county will meet at the McPherson Hall in the town of Brownville, on the 10th of January, to adopt such measures as they may agree upon, to secure to themselves and the citizens of the entire County their respective claims. When and where it is hoped all good citizens will attend.

TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY VOTERS.

January 8th, 1857.

Nemaha Valley Bank

THIS INSTITUTION dates its commencement from the 19th Nov. Owing to the unfinished state of the Banking House, we have not thought proper to give out any public notice, though prepared at all times to redeem our paper in circulation.—We now give general notice that we are soliciting to accommodate our friends, and will loan to one and all on good security. We will at all times purchase Eastern Exchange, and are now ready to make Drafts on St. Louis, No., in sums to suit, in exchange for either Gold or currency. ALEX. HALLAM, Cash'r.

Brownville, N. T., Dec. 8, 1856. v1n26tf

NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE, OMAHA,
17th December 1856.

DECLARATIONS for pre-empting must hereafter be filed in this office instead of being sent, as heretofore, to the Surveyor-General's office. They will be received at any time, and should be filed as soon as possible, as a question has arisen, *Whether the expiration of three months, after the Surveys are made, is not a bar to further filing*, but certificates cannot be given until the Tract Books are received.

Proprietors of Town Sites should file plats, showing the legal subdivisions claimed, as soon as they can do so, to prevent their being filed on by pre-emptors.

The fee for declaration is one dollar, to be paid when they are filed; and for proving up, one dollar, payable when the pre-emption is consummated.

jan8tf JOHN A. PARKER, Register.

JEFFERSON P. CASADY, JAS. D. TEST, Council Bluffs, Iowa. | MARTIN W. RIDEN, JAS. D. WHITE, Nebraska City NT

CASSADY, TEST, RIDEN & CO.,

(Successors to Riden & White.)

LAND AGENTS.

NEBRASKA CITY, N. T.

HAVING made arrangements by which we will receive accurate copies of all the Townships embraced in the Eastern portion of Nebraska, we are now prepared to offer our services to the

"SQUATTERS OF THE TERRITTORY,"

In Filing Declaratory Statements of Intention to Pre-empt. Securing Pre-emptions, Locating Land Warrants and

ENTERING LAND.

LAND WARRANTS BOUGHT & SOLD.

Land Entered on Time, &c.,

Particular attention paid to Buying and Selling Property on commission: Also, to making Collections and forwarding remittances to any part of the Union.

Blanks of all kinds always on hand.

REFERENCES.

Hon. A. A. Bradford,	Nebraska City.
S. F. Nuesolls,	" "
Messrs. Dolman & West,	St. Joseph, Mo.,
Peter A. Leller,	Washington City
Thomas Lampkin,	" "

June 28, 1856. v1-n4

JOEL M. WOOD, M. D.,

BOTANIC PHYSICIAN,

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Nemaha county, that having permanently located immediately South of Brownville, and having had considerable experience in the treatment of the diseases incident to the West, he flatters himself that he is prepared to treat the same on purely

BOTANIC PRINCIPLES,

And in connection with Dr. BUCKHAM of Missouri.

Brownville, Jan. 1, 1857. v1n29tf

B. R. PEGRAM. S. H. RIDDLE.

B. R. PEGRAM & CO.,

Bankers

AND

GENERAL LAND AGENTS,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

New Hardware Store.

Sign of the Mill Saw.

J. FLAHERTY,

Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

American German, English & French

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

IS NOW receiving and opening the largest and most varied assortment of goods in the above line ever offered in any market west of St. Louis.

My stock embraces a full and complete assortment of Cabinet and House Builder's Hardware, Mechanic's tools of every description, direct from the most approved manufacturers, agricultural and horticultural tools and implements, in great variety, combining all the recent and useful improvements for the saving of a vast amount of labor to the farming community, from whom I respectfully request a careful examination of this department of my stock. I am also exclusive agent for the sale of the celebrated St. Louis Circular Mill and Cross Cut Saws, which I will warrant, and fill all orders at the factory prices. Also a large assortment of Guns, Rifles and Pistols, Iron, Steel, Nails, &c., of the best brands: in a word, my stock is very complete, which, for its quality and price, I am determined to offer such inducements as will command a liberal share of trade from this and adjoining counties. My arrangements for importing and agencies for American Hardware Manufacturers, together with a long experience in the general Hardware trade, enables me; not only to defy all competition, but has convinced me that the true principle of trade is cash sales and small profits.

January 1, 1857. v1n29tf

HURRAH FOR YOUNG AMERICA!!

THE CHEAPEST

Clothing Store

UNDER THE SUN!!!

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Brownville and surrounding country, that we have opened one of the cheapest and largest stock of

Ready Made Clothing

in Nebraska Territory! We therefore respectfully solicit a call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we are determined to under-sell any Clothing Establishment in the Territory. We have now on hand a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing; also, Shirts, Collars, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Socks, Comforts, Undershirts, Drawers, etc. all of the best quality and latest style.

Please examine our stock and see for yourself.

SIEGEL & GREENEBAUM.

STORE—On the Levee near the Hotel.

Brownville, December, 25th, 1856. v1n27-tf

T. B. CUMING. JOHN C. TURK.

CUMING & TURK,

Attorneys at Law & Real Estate Agents,

OMAHA CITY, N. T.,

WILL attend faithfully and promptly to all business entrusted to them, in the Territorial or Iowa Counties, to the purchase of lots and lands, entries and pre-emptions, collections, &c.

Office in the second story of Henry & Roots new building, nearly opposite the Western Exchange Bank, Farnham street.

Dec. 27, 156. v1n28tf

Peace in Kansas!

C. F. JENNINGS & CO.,

FORWARDING & COMMISSIOM

MERCHANTS,

White Cloud, Kansas Territory.

SPECIAL attention given to Receiving and Forwarding Goods of every description.

ALSO:

Will keep a large and complete assortment of

GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS,

HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE,
BOOTS, SHOES,
HATS, CAPS.
CLOTHING, &C., &C.,

At the Lowest Cost Prece!

Dec. 25, 1856. v1n28-6m

GREAT U. S.

MAIL ROUTE.

From Nemaha Agency, in Kansas, to the mouth of the Nyoway River, Nebraska.

THIS LINE makes one trip per week, each way, stopping at the principal towns on the Missouri River. Good Hacks all the way through, and good horses and nice young men for drivers.

J. B. & W. BENNET, Contractors.

Dec. 19, 1856. v1n27-1y

Estray Notice.

TAKEN UP by the subscriber on the first of October, one red steer of the following description, viz: Drooped horns, blind in one eye, three or four years old. The owner is required to prove property, pay charges, and take away within thirty days from date. R. J. WHITNEY.

Dec. 19, 1855. 3t

NEBRASKA CITY HOTEL.

NEBRASKA CITY, N. T.,

BARNES & BARNUM, Proprietors.

THIS commodious Hotel, situated upon Main Street, Nebraska City, will be found a desirable resort for travellers. Stages leave this house for all parts of the Territory.

THIRD YEAR OF

The Cosmopolitan Art Association.

The management of this new and popular Institution announce, with pleasure, that arrangements for the third year have been completed on the most extensive scale. Works of American Art, and the encouragement of American genius, have not been overlooked. Commissions have been issued to many distinguished American Artists, and a special Agent has visited the great Art Repositories of Europe, and made careful selections of choice Paintings, Bronze and Marble Statuary, &c. Among which are the following exquisite pieces of Sculpture, executed from the finest Carara Marble.

The New and Beautiful Statue of the "WOOD NYMPH."

The Busts of the three great American Statesmen,

CLAY, WEBSTER AND CALHOUN.

Palmer's exquisite Ideal Bust "SPRING."

Together with the Busts and Statues in Marble of

APOLLO AND DIANA.

The Struggle for the Heart, Psyche, Venus and Apple, Child of the Sea, Magdalen, Innocence, The Little Truant, and the Captive Bird. Besides which, are numerous Statuettes in Bronze, Medallions, and a large and choice collection of beautiful

OIL PAINTINGS,

By leading Artists; the whole of which are to be distributed or alloted to subscribers of the Association gratuitously, at the next Annual Distribution on the 28th of January next.

Terms of Subscription.

The payment of Three Dollars constitutes any person a Member of the Association, and entitles him to

FIRST—The large and costly steel Engraving "SATURDAY NIGHT," or any of the monthly Magazines given below, one year.

SECOND—A copy of the Cosmopolitan Art Journal, one year—an illustrated Magazine of Art.

THIRD—A share in the Annual Distribution of Works of Art, comprising a large number of Paintings, Sculpture, &c., &c.

The following Magazines are furnished to those who prefer them to the engraving: Harper's Magazine, Godey's Lady's Book, Knickerbocker Magazine, Graham's Magazine, Blackwood's Magazine, Southern Literary Messenger, U. S. Magazine, Mrs. Stephens' New Monthly, and the British Quarterly Reviews. Littell's Living Age, (weekly,) and two Memberships for $6.

Thus it is seen, that for every $3 paid, the subscriber not only gets a three dollar Magazine or Engraving, but also the Art Journal one year, and a ticket in the distribution of Works of Art, making four dollars worth of reading matter, besides the ticket, which may, in addition, draw a Beautiful Painting, Statue, or other work of Art, of great value.

No person is restricted to a single share.—Those taking five memberships are entitled to six Engravings, or any five of the Magazines, one year, and to six tickets in the Distribution.

PLAN OF

The Cosmopolitan Art Association.

This new Art Association, organized June, 1854, is designed to encourage and popularize the Fine Arts, and disseminate wholesome Literature throughout the country. It is under the direction of a council of members, whose services are honorary, and who receive no compensation.

To accomplish a *truly national object*, uniting great public good with private gratification, at a small individual expense, in a manner best suited to the wants, habits and tastes of the people, the Committee have adopted the following plan:

Every subscriber of THREE DOLLARS is a member for one year, and entitled to all its privileges.

The money thus obtained (after paying necessary expenses) is applied,

FIRST—To the production of a large and costly steel Engraving, and the purchase of the leading monthly Magazines,—a copy of either of which is furnished to the member for every three dollars paid by him.

SECOND—To the purchase of Paintings, Sculpture, Bronzes, &c., which are annually distributed by lot among the members, *free*, each member being entitled to one share for every three dollars paid by him.

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