

# The Nebraska Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO ART, SCIENCE, AGRICULTURE, COMMERCE, NEWS, POLITICS, GENERAL INTELLIGENCE AND THE INTERESTS OF NEBRASKA.  
VOL. II. CITY OF BROWNVILLE, NEMAHA COUNTY, N. T., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1859. NO. 46.

**Nebraska Advertiser**  
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**R. W. FURNAS,**  
Second Story Hooley & Muir's Building,  
(Corner of Main and First Streets.)  
BROWNVILLE, N. T.

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**BUSINESS CARDS.**  
**U. C. JOHNSON,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY  
AND  
Real Estate Agent,  
BROWNVILLE, N. T.

**E. MATHIEU**  
Cabinet & Wagon-Maker  
Main Street, bet. Sixth and Seventh,  
BROWNVILLE, N. T.

**JOHN McDONOUGH,**  
House, Sign, & Ornamental Painter,  
GLAZIER, &c.  
BROWNVILLE, N. T.

**Buchanan Life and General Insurance Co.,**  
Office on 2d and 3rd Sts.,  
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

**ATTORNEYS AT LAW,**  
NEBRASKA CITY, N. T.  
WILL practice in the Courts of this Territory. Collect and attend to all matters connected with the courts of Nebraska and Missouri. Will attend the courts at Brownville.

**E. S. DUNDY,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
ARCHER, RICHARDSON & CO., N. T.  
WILL practice in the several Courts of the 2d Judicial District and attend to all matters connected with the courts of Nebraska and Missouri. Will attend the courts at Brownville.

**CITY DRUG STORE.**  
**JOHN H. MAUN & CO.,**  
BROWNVILLE, N. T.  
**Drugs, Medicines,**  
**CHEMICALS, TOILET SOAPS,**  
Fine Hair and Tooth Brushes,  
**PERFUMERY, FANCY & TOILET ARTICLES,**

**Tobacco & Cigars,**  
Pure Wines and Liquors for Medicinal Use.  
Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Recipes carefully compounded.  
All orders correctly answered. Every article warranted genuine and of the best quality.  
SPECIALTY for all leading Patent Medicines of the day.

**CITY TRUNK STORE.**  
**FASSETT & CROSSMAN,**  
Manufacturers of  
**Traveling & Packing TRUNKS,**  
VALISES, CARPET BAGS, &c.  
South West corner of Pine and 3d Sts.,  
Saint Louis, Mo.

**J. SCHITZ**  
World announce to the citizens of Brownville and vicinity that he has located himself in Brownville, and is now prepared to do all kinds of watchmaking, repairing, and jewelry. He has a large stock of watches, clocks, and jewelry, and is prepared to do all kinds of watchmaking, repairing, and jewelry. He has a large stock of watches, clocks, and jewelry, and is prepared to do all kinds of watchmaking, repairing, and jewelry.

**M'NUTT'S**  
**Celebrated**  
**STOMACH BITTERS**  
Are an unequalled Tonic and Stomachic. A positive and palatable Remedy for General Debility, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, and all diseases of the Digestive Organ.

**THEY AID DIGESTION!**  
By gently exciting the system into a healthy action, are pleasant to the taste, and also give relief to the system, which will be largely benefited by their use.

**DROWN & CLINTON,**  
PRODUCE DEALERS,  
Forwarding & Commission Merchants,  
No. 78, North Levee, St. Louis, Mo.

**HAYDEN & WILSON,**  
Importers and Manufacturers of  
**SADDLERY**  
AND  
**Coach Hardware,**  
Carriage Trimmings, Saddle Trees,  
Hames, Springs and Axles,  
**Patent and Enamelled Leather,**  
SKIRTING,  
HARNESSES,  
BRIDLE LEATHER.

**Eagle Mills.**  
ST. JOSEPH, MO.  
JAMES CARGILL—Proprietor.  
Manufactures and keeps constantly on hand for sale, all kinds of Flour, Meal, and Feed stuffs. Orders solicited and promptly filled on most favorable terms. Cash paid constantly for Wheat. For character of Flour refer to everybody that ever used it.

**MCGARY & HEWETT,**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
AND  
SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY.  
Brownville, Nebraska.  
WILL practice in the Courts of Nebraska, and North West Missouri.  
REFERENCES:  
Messrs. Crow, McGary & Co., St. Louis, Mo.  
Hon. James M. Higgins, Do  
Hon. John H. Shepley, Do  
Hon. James Craig, St. Joseph, Mo.  
Hon. Silas Woodson, Do  
Judge A. A. Bradford, Nebraska City, N. T.  
S. F. Niekirk, Esq., Nebraska City, Do  
Kinney & Hooley, Brownville, Do  
Cheever Sweet & Co., Do  
J. Sterling Morton, Brownville, Do  
Brown & Bennett, Brownville, Do  
R. W. Furnas, Brownville, N. T., Nov. 15, 1858.

**PIONEER**  
**Book Bindery,**  
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.  
Empire Block, No. 3.  
**WILLIAM F. KITER,**  
Classifies the public that he has opened a first class Book Bindery, and is now prepared to do all kinds of Book Binding—old or new, bound or re-bound—upon the shortest possible notice, and at the most reasonable terms.  
Orders received for all kinds of Blank work July 1, 1858-ly.

**Watchmaker & Goldsmith,**  
**A. GYS,**  
ROCK PORT, MO.  
BEGS leave to inform the public that he has located in the above named town and offers for sale a choice stock of  
**CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,**  
and other articles usually kept in such establishments, at prices which cannot be surpassed. Being an experienced watchmaker he flatters himself that in repairing watches, clocks and jewelry he can give perfect satisfaction.

**JAMES HOGAN,**  
**Book-Binder,**  
AND  
**BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER.**  
Southeast cor. 2nd and Locust Sts.,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.  
All kinds of Blank Books, made of the best paper, ruled in any pattern, and sewed in the new improved patent mode.  
**LIBRARIES, PERIODICALS, MUSIC, &c.**  
bound in any style, and at the shortest notice.  
Having been awarded the Premium at the last Mechanics Fair, he feels confident in insuring satisfaction to all who may give him a call.  
July 20, 1858. ly24-

**DR. D. GWIN,**  
Having permanently located in  
**BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA,**  
For the practice of Medicine and Surgery, tenders his professional services to the afflicted.  
Office on Main Street. m23v2

**A. W. ELLIOTT,**  
**Nursery**  
**SEED DEPOT,**  
Cor. Broadway and Wash Street,  
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.  
Having purchased the entire nursery stock of John Sizer and Bro., I am prepared to offer to the public the largest and best selected stock of Fruit, Shade, and Ornamental trees, shrubs and plants ever offered for sale in the West. We are determined to offer such inducements to tree planters and the trade as will ensure the most entire satisfaction. Descriptive catalogues will be furnished, and all information given, by addressing,  
A. W. ELLIOTT,  
Saint Louis, Mo.  
November 25, '58-ly.

**ISHAM REAVIS,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW,**  
AND  
**REAL ESTATE AGENT,**  
Falls City, Richardson County, Nebraska.  
Will give prompt attention to all professional business entrusted to his care in Richardson and adjoining counties also to the drawing of deeds, promissory notes, &c., &c.  
May 12, '58 m26-6a

**D. LANDRETH & SONS,**  
**Agricultural Warehouse**  
AND SEED STORE.  
No. 15, South Main Street, opp. New Exchange Bldg.,  
St. Louis, Missouri.  
Constantly on hand, Garden Grass, and other seeds of the best quality, and in great quantities. Also a large stock of Agricultural Implements, part of our own manufacture.  
Catalogues furnished gratis.  
Feb. 24, '59 m29-2m

**A. S. HOLLADAY, M. D.**  
Respectfully informs his friends in Brownville and immediate vicinity that he has resumed the practice of  
**Medicine, Surgery, & Obstetrics,**  
and hopes, by strict attention to his profession, to receive that generous patronage heretofore extended to him. In all cases where it is possible or expedient, a prescription business will be kept at  
City Drug Store,  
Feb. 24, '59 m25-ly.

**Miscellaneous.**  
**John G. Saxe's "Three Travelers."**  
Saxe, in a letter to the Boston Post, draws these portraits of three familiar travellers:  
1st, the man who travels with his wife;  
2d, the man who travels with his wife's sister;  
3d, the man who travels with another man's wife.

The first case is extremely common, and not particularly interesting. The man is taciturn, and sleeps apparently as much as he can; the woman has a slightly subdued expression of face, and looks a good deal at the scenery along the road, of which she says for the most part, nothing. When she does speak, as sometimes happens at the sight of something very remarkable, she says: "See—John!" that is all. The man looks carefully after the baggage, assures his spouse, in reply to a question, that it is "all right." The woman takes care of the small "traps," and seems comfortable and content. Altogether, they behave quite rationally, and, in spite of their unsociality, are really quite fond of each other, and will make a very pleasant trip of it, not to the end of their railroad tour, but to the terminus of their matrimonial journey.

The man who travels with his wife's sister carries himself, perhaps, in the main, like the man who travels with his wife. But he is much more talkative, and takes more pains to be agreeable. He feels that more is expected of him, and as it goes in commercial affairs, the supply is equal to the demand. A pleasant thing is a wife's sister; unless, indeed, she is quite the reverse—and that is not the sort of a woman I am talking of. She takes the wife's place in the house sometimes, and may chance to make an excellent step-mother. Why not? for she is not already the aunt of her neices and nephews? This sort of marriage, however, is, I believe, anti-Levitical, and some of the theologians don't approve of it—which is a pity.

The man who travels with another man's wife is of much more marked behavior. How attentive he is to all the real and possible wants of the lady! He respects her whims even, which you may be sure, her husband does not, at home or abroad. How carefully he hands her ear with discourse! And yet he imagines people take him for the lady's spouse!—No, my dear sir; the brakeman in the corner knows better than that. Husbands may be uxorious, but kindness such as yours is more like that of a cavalier servant—which, after all, I dare say you are not. It's tiresome, though, after awhile, unless the lady is remarkably attractive, and pays her own fare; (which she sometimes forgets), and, on a journey of a thousand miles, your wife is much the more agreeable a companion.

**Being in Love.**  
The epoch of being in love, notwithstanding all, is the most agreeable in the whole course of life. The soul has then no craving to gratify existence, it is at its highest premium, for it is then we are furthest from indifference. He who is in love cherishes life, and but enjoys it the letter for little drawbacks in other affairs, which only heighten love's relish when we return it. It is a better and pleasanter thing than money-getting or courtship, or sullen study, or maddening ambition, or a thousand gasping desires that engross us, wholly without our feeling satisfaction in their pursuit. These are solitary objects; being in love is participated with another, and therefore it is a more social pleasure. The romantic tinge which often colors our conduct, is an agreeable characteristic; it increases the attraction, and confers a hallowed charm upon the passion. Being in love is a restraint upon evil feeling—no situation favorable to virtue. The love of a woman is a corrective of our perverse nature and while its session lasts, always mends the heart. Let an unbiased and discriminating cotemporary answer what part of life he could look back upon with the most kindly feelings—what portion of his departed years he most cherished in his remembrance, and he would doubtless answer, the time when he was in love. The memory of that delicious season, its little adventures, its hopes, its fears, and enjoyments always come over us with a such of pleasing warmth, a sunbeam piercing the clouds of departed time, and irradiating for a moment our tottering steps and gray hairs. Being in love mingles us with the better things of life, keeps beautiful forms perpetually before the eye, gives us pleasing dreams, elevates the spirit and exalts our views. It tempers our harsher dispositions with gentleness of beauty, and subdues our proudest pretensions, to the government of tears and carresses of mildness and persuasion. He who has never been in love is a miserable blockhead, who is ignorant of the highest joy this destempered life possesses for mortals. Being in love is, in fact, a sort of millennium far above life's other good.—Quincy Herald.

**Simplicity of Faith.**  
All men are born with faith. Faith is as natural to a man as grief, or love, or anger; one of the earliest flowers that spring up in the soul; it smiles on a mother from her infant's cradle; and living on through the rudest storms of life, it never dies till the hour of death. On the face of a child which has been left for a little time with strangers, and may be caressed with their kisses, and courted with their

smiles, and fondled and dandled in their arms, I have seen a cloud gathering and growing darker till at length it burst in cries of terror and a shower of tears.—The mother returns; and when the babe holds out its little arms to her, I see in those the arms of faith; and when, like a believer restored to the bosom of its God, it is nestled in a mother's embrace, and the cloud passes from its brow, and its tears are changed into smiles, and its terror into mild serenity, we behold the principal of faith in play. This is one of the earliest, and—so far as nature is concerned—one of its most beautiful developments.

So natural, indeed, is it for us to conclude and trust, and believe, that a child believes whatever it is told, until experience shakes its confidence in human veracity. Its eye is caught by the beauty of some flower, or it gazes up with wonder on the starry heavens, and with that inquisitiveness, which in childhood, active as a bee, is ever on the wing, it is curious to know who made them, and would believe you if you said you made them yourself. Such is the faith which nature gives it in a father, that it never doubts his word.—It believes all he says, and is content to believe where it can not comprehend.—For this, as well as other reasons, our Lord presented, in a child, the living models in a Christian. He left Abraham, father of the faithful, to his repose in Heaven; he left Samuel, undisturbed, to enjoy the quiet rest of his grave; he allowed Moses and Elias, after their brief visit, to return to the skies, and wing their way back to glory. For a pattern of faith he took a boy from his mother's side, and setting him up, in his gentle, blushing, shrinking modesty, before the great assembly, he said: "Whoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, shall in no wise enter therein."

**My Idea of a Man.**  
Why do people decry a masculine blush? I don't know. I immediately love the man who blushes. I am sure he is unbacked; that he has not a set of meaningless, out and dried compliments on hand for every bonnet he meets; he has not learned to sniff at the Bible or the Sabbath, or prate transcendently about "affinities," or any other corruption under a new-fangled name. I know that his love will be worth a pure woman's having; that he will not be ashamed of liking home, or his baby, or laughed out of staying in it in preference to any other place. I know that when he stops at a hotel, his first business will not be to hold a private conference with the cook to tell him how he likes an omelette made. I know that in his conversation he will not pride himself upon the small fopperies of talk, in the way of pronunciation and newly coined words to show how well he is posted in dictionary matters. I know that he will not be clogged two-thirds of his time with his tailor; or think it fine to be continually quoting some dead and gone book, known only to some resurrectionist of scarce authors. I know he will not sit in grist-stated staterooms in a car, when a woman old enough to be his mother, is standing wearily in front of him, swaying to and fro with the motion of the vehicle. In short, I know that he is not a petrification; that there's a human nature in him, and plenty of it; that he is not like an animal under an exhausted receiver having form only—in whom there is no spring nor elasticity, nor breath of life. A fool, hey? No, sir—not necessarily a fool either. The fool is he who, not yet a life's meridian, has exhausted in and himself; who thinks every man "green," who has not taken his diploma in wickedness. For whom existence is as weary as a thrice told tale. Who has crowded forenoon years into twenty, or less; and has nothing left for it but to sneer at the healthy, simple pure fresh joys which may never come again to his vitiated palate. FANNY FERN.

**Reading.**  
Keep your view of men and things extensive, and depend upon it, that a mixed knowledge is not a superficial one. As far as it goes, the views that it gives are true; but he who reads deeply in one class of writers only, gets views that are almost sure to be perverted, and which are not only narrow but false. Adjust your proposed amount of reading to your time and inclination—this is perfectly free to every man; but whether that amount be large or small, let it be varied in its kind, and widely varied. If I have a confident opinion on any one point connected with the improvement of the human mind, it is on this.—Dr. Arnold.

**Advices for the Simple.**  
When you are offered a great bargain the value of which you know nothing about and which you are to get at half-price, "being you—don't you do it."  
When a young lady catches you alone, "lay violent hands on you, expressing 'kiss' in every glance—don't you do it."  
When a horse kicks you, and you feel a strong disposition to kick the horse in return—don't you do it.  
If on odd occasions your wife should exclaim to you, "now tumble over the cradle and break your neck; do—don't you do it."  
When you have any business to transact with a modern financier, and he asks you to go and dine with him—don't you do it.

**Sentimental Youth.**—My dear girl, will you share my lot for life?  
**Practical Girl.**—How large is your lot, sir?

The Cincinnati Commercial states that a hardware house in that city recently received the following emphatic order:  
Sangamon Co., Ill., March 18  
& Co.  
Sirs: Send us one of them d—d things that makes such a h—l of a noise about a hotel. We've opened a hotel here last week, and want to make as much noise as anybody. Send bill.  
P. S.—A feller here says they call them gongs in Terre Haute.

A fastidious lady was greatly shocked the other day on reading that male and female strawberry plants were frequently found occupying the same bed.  
A person looking at some skeletons the other day, asked a young doctor present where he got them. He replied, "We raised them."

A man in Maine who had stolen a watch gave as an excuse that he was unwell, and his physician advised him to take something.  
As a polite omnibus agent of the Lexington and Louisville Railroad was going through the ladies' car, chickens laggage, he asked a very pretty young lady if she had any baggage she wished taken to a hotel. She replied, "No, sir." The agent then asked her if she would take a 'bus. She instantly gave him a very sweet smile and replied, "No, sir, I am not in a bustling humor this evening." The agent dropped his memorandum book and returning to the baggage car said he felt unwell.—Lexington Statesman.

A fellow was asked once what inference he could draw from the text in Job, "And wild asses snuffed up the wind."  
"Well," he replied, "the only inference that I can draw is this, that it would be a long time before they would grow fat upon it."  
"Come here, sissy," said a young gent to a little girl, to whose sister he was paying his addresses. "You are the sweetest thing on earth."  
"No I ain't," she replied, "sister says you are the sweetest."

A French woman slides, a Spanish woman glides, an American woman trots, and an English woman tramps, and a Dutch woman paces.  
An Iowa farmer being asked if he had done much farming before, replied, "No, but last year I farmed considerably behind."  
The coat of a horse is the gift of nature. That of an ass is often the work of a tailor.

A testy lawyer in one of our courts found himself bothered with a knotty witness, who would not explain as he desired, the difference between the thick and long kinds of whales bone. "Why, man," he said, "you do not seem to know the distinction between thick and long." "Don't I though?"  
Some newspaper "chap," spitefully says that a Londoner's lunch consists of a slice of "am, a honion, six heggs and a quart of hale."  
The most popular belle, always and every where, is the dinner bell.

Sidney Smith says: "A great many people are very willing to do the Samaritan without the oil and without the twopenny." Are there no more who are willing to do without the Samaritan also?  
The Spiritual Telegraph is a fair specimen of rapping paper.  
Wonder if Indian-rubber pens were not the invention of some Cobb, junior, who wanted to stretch out a story, or give elasticity to the truth?

Farmers and gardeners are beginning to look seedily as spring approaches.  
The weather has got clear from its cold by taking a spring.  
There is a cheap omnibus line in this city, which always runs so full that there is not room enough for another bug.  
In love and law Caught and Court are synonymous. Two or three letters make all the difference.  
The man who had one of his legs cut off thinks he has cause to remember the same.

The belligerent parties in the Yates and Thackeray quarrel have clubbed, arms and concluded to go to the Dickens.  
What are the frequent results of irregular living in Paris? Many are found in, Seine.  
A puzzled-etymologist complains that Worcester is pronounced Wooster, and wants to know how Rooster ought to be spelled?  
A boy's composition, "On the Seasons: There is four seasons: spring, summer, autumn, and winter. They are all pleasant. Some people like the spring best; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death. The end."  
Our assistant says, "finis, fram finish, to end."

**Family Receipts.**  
**Quince Cordial.**  
Grate the best and fairest quinces, squeeze the juice through a cloth, to each pint add one of good French brandy, to nine quarts put two pounds of loaf sugar, two ounces of coriander seed, thirty or forty cloves, one pound of peach meats, bruise them and put all together into stone pots, let it steep fourteen or fifteen days in some warm place, strain it through flannel, then it will be fit for use.  
**Clove Water.**  
Ten pounds of sugar ten ounces of cloves, six gallons of water, two large oranges; mix the whole together, and let it stand eight days.  
**Anise Seed Cordial.**  
One gallon of spirit, one gallon of water, three pounds of sugar, one teaspoonful of the oil of anise seed, mixed with a little flour, a tea cup of clean sand, put it in an open jar, and let it stand three or four days.

**Pickled Onions.**  
Peel and boil them in milk and water a few moments, put cloves, spice, pepper and salt into your vinegar, and boil them in brass, turn it on your onions and cover tight.  
**Pickled Cabbage.**  
Quarter them till they are thin enough to let the vinegar strike through, put them down in layings with spice, salt and vinegar, then scald your vinegar as often as is necessary to make them tender.

**Pickled Butternuts.**  
Your butternuts must be so tender as to run a pin through them, they must be put in salt water four weeks, and then in fresh water one week, and changed every day; you must put in cloves, allspice, pepper, mace, ginger, mustard and horse radish as you like; sharp vinegar scalded and poured over them.  
**Pickled Cucumbers.**  
Let your cucumbers be small, fresh gathered and free from spots, then make a pickle of salt and water strong enough to bear up an egg, boil the pickle and skim it well, and then pour it upon the cucumbers and stir them down for twenty-four hours, strain them out in a colander and dry them well with a cloth, take the best white wine vinegar, cloves, mace, nutmeg, pepper, and race ginger, boil them up together, put the cucumbers in with a little salt; as soon as they begin to turn their colour, put them into jars, and when cold tie on a bladder or leather.

**Make Mangoes of Melons.**  
Take green melons, and make a brine strong enough to bear up an egg, then pour it boiling hot on the melons, keep them under the brine, let them stand five or six days, then slit them down on one side, take out all the seeds, scrape them well in the inside and wash them clean, then take cloves, garlic, ginger, nutmeg and pepper, put all these proportionately into the melons, filling them with mustard seed; then lay them into an earthen pot, and take one part of mustard seed and two parts of vinegar, enough to cover them, pouring it on scalding hot, and keep them closely covered.  
**Catsup.**  
Take the tomatoes and turn boiling water on it, let it stand till you can rub the skin off, then cover it with salt, and let it stand twenty-four hours; then strain it and put three ounces of cloves to two quarts, two ounces of pepper, two nutmegs, and then boil half an hour, then add a pint of wine.

**Ber.**  
Boil one ounce of hops, one ounce powdered ginger, one quart of molasses, in two gallons of water, when at the temperature of new milk, add yeast to ferment it in the manner of malt liquor. Manner of Extracting the virtue of Hops in Brewing.  
The usual method is to put in hops without any preparation into the strong beer or ale wort; the consequence is, the richer and better the wort is, the less it will partake of the essence of the hops. The rich fast wort sheathes up the pores of the hop, and, as it were, embalms the leaves, so that the beer or ale wort can extract scarcely any part of the necessary quality of the hop; but when it is put into the small beer wort, a fluid of more thin nature, the hops are rendered to bitter; therefore the hops, before they are put into the strong drink, should be previously soaked in a pail of hot water.  
To confirm the truth of this observation, take a quarter of an ounce of the best green tea, and instead of pouring on it the simple boiling water, let the water have the same quantity of sugar boiled in it that it would be necessary to sweeten so much tea when made, and you will find that the sweetness of the water will prevent its extracting the grateful bitter of the tea.

**Ber.**  
Eight ounces hops, eight ounces spruce essence, five quarts molasses, to one barrel of water, to stand a fortnight.  
To make excellent and wholesome table Beer.  
To eight quarts of boiling water, put a pound of treacle, a quarter of an ounce of ginger, and two bay leaves; let this boil for a quarter of an hour, then cool, and work it with yeast, the same as other beer.