

Nebraska Advertiser

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BROWNVILLE THURSDAY, AUG. 17, 1865.

To Mr. B. Wilson, Lake County, Ind. We would say a good selection of Government Land can be had within twenty miles of the river, and in few instances will this be more than from three to five miles from timber, and claims can yet be had joining on considerable bodies of timber. The soil is rich, and splendidly watered by creeks and springs. The most successful crop is corn, for which there is always a good market in the gold-bearing regions west. Any other crop demanding a rich, loamy soil will do well here, though not so ready as corn. Fruit we think will do well in this section, but as yet it has not been thoroughly tested. Timber land, we believe, back from the river, is rating at from eight to twelve dollars an acre. Cows are selling at from twenty-five to forty dollars; work cattle, four year old, from one hundred and ten to one hundred and thirty dollars, per yoke; horses from one to two hundred dollars.

A party of Missourians came to our city last Monday, captured and conveyed into Missouri Robert Thompson. We hear it said that the charge against him was horse-stealing, but of this we know nothing, and it matters not, the main fact is that this manner of making arrests—no matter how criminal the person so kidnapped may be—is illegal and an outrage to this Territory. This is the third interference of this kind from that side of the river. The first was in '57, and legalized by that instrument of Satan the "Fugitive Slave Law"; the second was in '62, when Tobe Handley was murdered by a party of Missourians; and this last instance. Now, in none of these instances have our citizens attempted to demand the obedience and respect due our laws from outsiders, and here are three precedents for kidnapping and murder in our Territory. We think it is about time such outrages were put a stop to by our officers—for it is an outrage upon our laws, our rights and our self-respect no matter who, or how criminal, the kidnapped person may be.

The Nebraska City News quotes the following from a letter which appeared in the N. Y. Evening Post of July 28th, and makes it "the base of operation" from which to "puff" Nebraska City: "NEBRASKA.—There are a number of towns with pretty names along the banks on both sides, such as Forrest City, White Cloud, Reno, Arago, Nebraska City, Wyoming, Omaha and Council Bluffs. Nebraska City is the largest place of business and importance above St. Joseph."

John, "remember the Sabbath" is an old saying, spoken by one of our much esteemed fourfathers; if I had my annals I would give the sabbath's name. But his name is not so important. Remember is don't forget! Some of us think the Sabbath is appointed for "loafing"; others for selling goods, and drinking whiskey; others for sleeping in church as if they did care a red what becomes of their sleepy souls; others that the Sabbath is for loggy riding with the gals. All of this and a heap more is done on the Sabbath, by old and young, Christians and sinners, maid and fellow. John, teach these words to those who are to come after you on the buck-board of life: Remember the Sabbath? There is an heed to all things? when you come to your last end it might be a "secret" time; so let your light shine when oil can be bought on credit and other things in proportion.

Now, the news, Johnny. Did you ever experience a love slide? Yes, Cap, and a lund slide, too on the side of a hill. I can't raise him off your shoulders. Why did you split? The young lady's conscience was in the way. You mean she did not reciprocate your love? Yes, Cap, I suppose; but when she said conscience was her king I thought some other fellow had placed himself between us, and says I dod drot "conscience." I'll whip him—I'll kill him. Says she, "tis the conscience that rests on my inards." Well, says I, can't I raise him off your shoulders? No, but you can raise out of that cheer. I raised.

Ha, Johnny, who runs the Brownville Ferry Boat? A mule animal. Why you ax me, Cap? Case its an accommodation craft. Ah, Johnny, my son, a full disease is makin' foul havoc in the bottom below us. Those young and lively "gastrical" organs will "morne" the loss! Shaw, Cap, talk English—what's the matter? Chickens Coleberry, Johnny. Is it in our "bain" no Gland—no fessin, there? Yes, Johnny bath in soap suds and drench him with camp fire. Does it do good? No, Johnny, it only makes um die better.

The heavy rain last Tuesday night carried away the wooden bridge near the corner of Atlantic and First streets.—Could not a square stone culvert be put in there now cheaper than a wooden bridge?

"Catching the Butterfly" is the engraving of the September number of the Ladies' Friend. It will remind many of the days of their childhood, when they roamed about catching butterflies—and some perhaps may think sadly that since they have grown to riper years, they have been engaged in nothing much more important than trying to catch such other butterflies as wealth and pleasure and fame. The steel fashion plate for this number is as handsome as usual, and the sporting dress in it something a little peculiar. We suppose it is the way that the Empress Eugenie and her ladies dress, when on their sporting excursions. "Looking for Father," is a pretty wood engraving. Then we have engravings of a Lace Jacket, Mode of Dressing the Hair, a Bridal Coiffure, In-door Cap &c. &c. The Music is President Johnson's Grand March. Among the literature of this number we find Cherry Linn by Hattie Hammond, Love's Idolatry, Paroled, Tattler Verelli, Looking Beyond, Mrs. Melendy's Match, by Frances Lee; Village Beauty and the City Belle, by Mrs. E. M. Russell; The Story of a Life, by Belle Z. Spencer; The Midsummer Child, by Julia Gill; Marriage by the Way, by Sophie May; Told by the Sun, by Beatrice Colman. Editorials, Fashions, Receipts, &c.

We have received information from a gentleman, direct from Ohio, who has paid considerable attention to the crops on his route—who says that he has not seen as good crops this year anywhere as we have in this section. This will be some consolation at least to those of our farmers who are continually creaking of their "bad luck."

Wm. H. McCreery, Druggist, we see is building a large addition to the rear end of his store. We knew he'd soon have to enlarge to meet his growing custom, and now he's doing it.

Royal Buck has been reappointed Register of the Land Office at Nebraska City.

John T. Scott does his utmost to have good, fresh, tender meat of all kinds for sale at the City Meat Market at all times, and he succeeds to a charm.

We have just gratified ourselves with a visit to the office of Dr. J. B. Johnson, Dentist, and considering his skill, besides his having the most approved instruments, we can recommend him to the tooth-aching public.

For choice Potatoes, Hay Forks, Flour, Scythes, Groceries, and anything you may want, go to McLaughlin & Swan's.

There has been quite a change in the hotel proprietors in this City during the past week. Mr. Pedicord has taken charge of the Brownville House, re-furnished and made it a first class hotel for the accommodation of the local and traveling public.

Mr. McCord has taken charge of the American House, and we doubt not will merit the patronage of all lovers of good hotel accommodations.

Auction Sale, of Dry Goods in great variety at the store of G. A. Brown in Peru, commencing Tuesday, the 15th day of August, and continuing until all is sold, consisting of Calicoes, Delaines, white and brown Muslins, Alpaca, Cloakings, Shawls, Debarze, Lusters, Satenes, Cloths and Cassimeres, Cutlery, &c., &c., the entire stock of a dealer, comprising nearly every article usually kept in a retail store.

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The greatest mass of solid iron in the world is the Iron Mountains of Missouri. It is 250 feet high and two miles in circuit.

Brownville Texas Aug 7th.—A train of 150 wagons from Matamoras, was attacked by a party of Liberals, when a short skirmish ensued, in which Captain Bam was killed and an Imperial Colonel wounded. The Imperialist claim a victory.

Guerrilla outrages in Texas are numerous. The State Treasury at Austin was broken into and robbed of \$30,000 in gold.

New York, Aug. 8th.—It is reported that Gen. Townsend's visit to Fortress Monroe was in connection with Davis' approaching trial.

The Commissioners appointed by the President consisting of Judge Coley, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, Judge Edmunds, Commissioner of General Land Office, Generals Hays, Harnon and Col. Parker, of Gen. Grant's staff, are making preparations for their contemplated interview with the Indians who are allied with the rebels, for the purpose of arranging with them for a permanent peace. It is expected that representatives of over 100,000 rebellious Indians will be in council. The following tribes will be represented; Chickesaws, Creeks, Seminoles, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Witches, and other allied tribes, within what is technically called the Southern superintendency. The Commissioners will leave New York on the 16th inst. The council will be convened on the 1st of September next.

The total number of Indians who are on the war path against the whites in the far West is estimated at 25,000. General Dodge, who commands our forces in that region, left Fort Leavenworth for Fort Kearney and Larimer on the 3d inst. The General has determined to put a stop to Indian hostilities upon the plains, and to fulfill his duty by accomplishing his purpose.

Why are Dry Goods so high? While raw cotton is declining under heavy receipts from the South, the prices of manufactured goods have been advancing. This state of things is no doubt a combination of the manufacture and jobber. Raw cotton is selling at 45 cents per pound, and manufactured goods at about \$1.25 per pound. This anomalous condition of the trade is ascribed to the scarcity of skilled labor, but we cannot see why the war should have interfered with that any more than other branches of mechanics. This combination, however, cannot last long, for the profits are too large to keep up such a monopoly a great while.

The sentiment in Canada in favor of annexation to the United States is represented as growing stronger, and it is predicted that it will assume formidable proportions soon.

LIST OF LETTERS. Remaining in the Post Office at Brownville, August 17, 1865. These letters, if not called for, will be kept in the office for a week, and then sent to the Post Office at Washington. Two cents will be charged on all advertised letters.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. SHERIFF SALE. Notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale at public auction at the front door of Den's Hall in the City of Brownville, Nebraska County, Nebraska Territory, that being the building in which the Court sits, the stock of the County of Nebraska was held.

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