



BROWNVILLE, THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 1898.

We are pleased to call the attention of our readers to the fact of a change in the firm—not in the pockets, but hope it soon will be—the Advertiser. Since our last issue we have associated with the old firm the name, services and ability of THEO. C. HACKER, who, right here, you can imagine as making his most polite salutation to the readers of the Advertiser; not that he intends to worry his intellect for their benefit, in giving vent to any soul-inspired thoughts he may have, but with the promise of a close attention to the mechanical department, in which he possesses unexcelled ability.

Further, the Advertiser and City Book Store are, financially, merged in one, under the same company, whose every aim shall be, in both, to further the interests of their patrons in every respect.

County Commissioner's Court.

Commissioner McGee, ascertaining that the \$15,000 bond voted last fall could not be available here as a basis of operation the coming summer, without submitting to a heavy discount, wisely concluded to send for the return of Commissioner Holmes, his dispatch reaching him at St. Joe, Holmes, as requested, returned, and the County Commissioner's met in full board and passed an order (the three consenting), that whereas Holmes had been ordered to look after the Rail Road interest of the citizens of the county at Washington, he be now further authorized to negotiate the sale of the County Bonds in the Eastern market in the sum of \$15,000, at a sum not less than 95 cents on the dollar, due in five and ten years, drawing not to exceed twelve per cent. interest, payable semi-annually.

They also, on petition of the citizens of the county, appropriated the sum of \$200 for the surveying of a Railroad from the county line near St. Deroin, up the river to the county line north of Peru. They ordered a notice published inviting sealed proposals for building a bridge at Bennett's mills, and one near Weddie's old bridge, on the Little Nemaha, after which the court adjourned, and Holmes immediately started East to execute the trust imposed upon him by the County Commissioners.

Nebraska News.

Levi Bradley, an old citizen of this county, died at his residence about a week ago.

The residence of John Heth of Neb. City, and the stable of Robert Hawke, were destroyed by fire on the 19th inst.

Morton, of the "News," is still sick at Council Bluffs.

We have not heard the result of the meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, held at Omaha on the 18th inst.

We notice that Gov. Fletcher of Mo., has seized the Iron Mountain road but to inform pretext we have not been able to do so.

It is alleged that Mr. Allen, the purchaser, has expended on the road during the past year, over \$600,000. His contract requires the outlay of but \$500,000. Railroad men have made a bid for the lease of the road, agreeing to pay the State tax and interest on the State indebtedness for a series of years, as a consideration for the use of the road for the same time. If the road really reverts to the State under the law of transfer; we should judge this an acceptable offer.

Congressional.

On the 15th of January, Fernando Wood addressed the house denouncing the measures just adopted by Congress, such as the bill to degrade Gen. Hancock, the re-instatement of Stanton and the Supreme Court bill, and declared them the most infamous of the many infamous measures of this infamous Congress.

Bingham rose to a question of order, on the expression of Wood. The Speaker sustained the question of order. A vote of censure was passed by a strictly party vote.

Wood asked permission to proceed with his speech, but the house refused.

A Committee of conference was appointed upon the Cotton Bill, Jan. 21st; also one on the Contraband Bill. The Speaker announced the death of Noel of Mo., Hamilton of Ohio, and Hon. of Kentucky.

Both Houses of Congress have passed a bill prohibiting the removal of whiskey from bonded warehouses until the tax has been paid.

George Francis Train has been taken prisoner by the English authorities at Cork, as a Fenian.

Seward, it is said, will demand his in-

stant release, and that immediate reputation be granted.

The President does not recognize Stanton as Secretary of War and is determined not to do so.

The Ohio Legislature, in which the Democrats have a majority, has voted to withdraw the assent of Ohio to the ratification of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States, approved by the Republican Legislature last year, permitting only actual voters to be counted when States make appointments for representatives in Congress.

Senator Tipton will please accept our thanks for part 1st and 2d of "Conduct of the War," and other valuable Congressional documents.

Senator Thayer has sent us a printed copy of Senator Sherman's Financial Report, and a late number of the Congressional Globe, for which the Senator has our thanks.

Communication.

SOYORA, Mo., Jan. 18, 1898.

Editors Advertiser:—Dear Sirs:—A Shooting affray took place in this quiet village to day, and is creating intense excitement among the citizens generally. There are two stories current; which is correct I am unable to ascertain—Robert Taylor, a young man of about 24 years of age, shot his step father, Mr. P. G. Morgan, an old resident of this part of Missouri. Dr. J. F. Neal of Peru, Nebraska, was immediately sent for. An examination found that the ball entered the left breast, near the arm, and passed under the second rib to the breast bone, thence through the lung. The Doctor reports that Morgan is not in any immediate danger. The young man left soon after shooting, and has not been seen since. Morgan says that not one word passed between them on that day, but that on the Thursday previous Morgan was driving his team and sleigh and that Taylor and Morrow were driving another team and sleigh, and endeavored to run by Morgan, that they ran their teams some distance, the two sleighs got latched together in the meadow, and hard words passed between them. To-day, Taylor and Morrow met Morgan in a wagon shop and immediately Taylor drew his revolver, and Morgan reached for his knife, and just at that moment, Taylor fired his revolver which took effect as above stated.

The friends of Taylor say that Morgan first drew his knife, and advanced towards the young man, who then shot his step father in self-defense. In the present excitement it is not easy to get at the exact facts.

A bad feeling evidently existed between the two for some months past, which has resulted sadly for the parties participating therein. Morgan is still much excited, and exhibits much bad passion, and wishes the boy brought back, that he may shoot him. The sons of Morgan are on the hunt for Taylor, and many think that Taylor left only to avoid further shooting.

Remain yours &c., H. C. F.

Our Common School System.

Mr. Editor:—Permit me to offer a few suggestions through the columns of your companion paper, in regard to the interest manifested in the common schools of our county. Observation impresses, and experience confirms the idea, that the attention to which our public schools are entitled, is in many respects neglected; and with the population of the county increases the demand for a more general interest in education, and a more thorough organization of the present school system.

The principles upon which the present mode of teaching is based, are of a local character, adapted to the immediate wants of the district interested, which they should be recognized by a uniform system, and subject to the control and benefit of a county organization, so that as far as practicable the educational interests of the county will keep pace with the rapidly increasing agricultural and commercial interests. The lack of interest does not arise from a want of means, however; but from a want of proper appreciation of the advantages to be derived from a good common school education. At this advanced age of civilization more is expected from it, and a greater interest anticipated in its behalf, especially in our western country, where to a great extent the estimation and success of our schools is partly dependent upon material furnished and qualified in the more mature portions of the country; and the success of our school system of the present day, as it exists in our newly settled portions of the country, is not dependent upon the introduction and completion of an entire new one, but the founding of one, changing its basis of operation from the dense population of the east to the newly adopted homes of the west, subject only to the disadvantages arising from the sparse settlements of the people.

Now, the question arises, how can a greater interest be excited among the people, and what plan can be adopted to remodel the present system, and adopt a more substantial one? I answer—by action among those to whom the education of the children are entrusted; and as a great deal depends upon the judgment and energy of the teachers, it is highly essential that they should not only understand their duty, but be qualified to teach according to the most improved and successful system.

Therefore, this being necessary, and as it can be accomplished only by an exchange of views among themselves, and the friends of education generally, it is evident that a united effort in this direction would accomplish much. There are now in operation in our county about forty schools, with an average daily attendance of about thirty pupils, making in all about twelve hundred pupils. Now suppose these forty teachers were to meet together in convention for the purpose of mutual improvement in the art of teaching, would not those instructors be greatly improved? and would not those to be instructed be greatly benefited? Undoubtedly they would.

Then, fellow-teachers, consider these few suggestions, and inaugurate a movement that will result in the promotion of the cause of education in Nemaha county. Other counties of our State have taken the lead in this matter, and let Nemaha not be behind. Who will be the first to respond through the Advertiser in favor of this movement, by prompt and immediate action. FAIRVIEW.

Our School.

Mr. Editor:—Perhaps a word to your readers about our school will not be out of place. The first half of the present term closes with this week. To say that the management of the school thus far has been satisfactory, would not do justice to the teachers and those who have had the matter in charge. While the attendance thus far has not been so large as was desired, and not so large, perhaps, as it ought to have been—yet any one who will take the trouble to examine the school record cannot fail to observe that the regularity of attendance of those who entered has been much better than it ever has been before, the absentees do not average one twentieth of the number enrolled. This is one of the best evidences of a good school, and it will no doubt be found upon inquiry that the department, diligence and progress of the scholars has been proportionate to the attendance.

The present corps of teachers have certainly given the best evidences of their efficiency, and sufficiently demonstrated that they are entitled to the confidence and support of those who have children to educate, and it is to be hoped that the remaining portion of the present term will be better patronized. H—

On Week Day, grasshopper bottom, Johniary 13th, 1868. settin in my Ofis thposedly as a summer Lake, a thout, awl wun—struck me—[Did it hurt you much?—that I had order to let my lite shine for the benefit of myself. therefore, i Rite on WEEK DAY

A Bootiful Site is two bewhold in ole ur yung, a state uprite fourm. natur maid us awl alkike—(recollecte) i dont inculd tee female rite here; she will be tended two afour i sease)—es I sed, we was maid just the same at the fust. our bax had noe flaid; noe week pints, but was bootifully flaid for the ups an downs ur life. Es a Larned orthur sais: "stout bax are good things in every well regulated familie."

There are other portions of the common law which consists of ancient customs, which are more ancient than memory or history. It would be very difficult to ascertain the precise beginning of many of these ancient customs. Most of them at the present time have become obsolete, from the reason that they work injustice, or are not adapted to American institutions.

The common law as contained in our reports being the best authority on questions of law, are followed by our courts in all their decisions. These reports, therefore, constitute a great storehouse of precedents; as a decision on one point of law in any one case becomes authority on the same point of law in all other cases. These reports constitute a history of suits-at-law, in which an infinite number of the most difficult and intricate legal questions have been investigated, argued and decided.

From the mature deliberation which these decisions receive, we must presume correctness; they therefore receive the sanction of imperative obedience. If precedence were not regarded, we would not know what was law, or what not law. It is from the fact that these decisions received due appreciation, and are known to be the law, that we know how to transact business in a legal manner; that people can with confidence buy and sell, and know that what they have done is legitimate. Professional men can give safe advice on legal questions, and officers can fulfill the duties of their offices and know that they have not transgressed legal authority. If legal decisions were disregarded, it would unsettle the rights of property; life and liberty would become insecure, and society every where dissipated and in a state of vagrancy.

It may, however, be observed that all decisions are not inflexible, as there are many which are hasty and erroneous; yet a rule of law once deliberately established is never disturbed except for very cogent reasons, as upon a clear manifestation of error, or after a long and practical application of the law it is found to be inadequate to accomplish the ends of justice and meet the approval of an enlightened sense of right.

JUNUS.

Written for the Advertiser. PERU, Neb., Jan. 23. Editors of Neb. Advertiser:—Dear Sirs:—The citizens of Peru are starting a subscription to buy a bell for the State Normal School building. The Normal School will commence its second term to-morrow, under the auspices of two most excellent instructors, Mr. & Mrs. McKenzie. They are giving good satisfaction and increasing their already good reputation as teachers. The school is flourishing finely, and the citizens of Peru take a deep interest in the prosperity of the school. The business of our town is on the increase, although somewhat dull at present. Judge Sanders, our popular Druggist and Postmaster, has taken D S Randall in with him, and is preparing to increase his business, in proportion to their increasing capital. We flatter ourselves that we have good sleighing now. Under this belief, we harness up our best span and hitch to our sleighs, and make the bells jingle when we reach a short patch of snow, and it may be fun for us but death to the poor horses. We see by your last week's issue of the Advertiser that Commissioner McGee voted to send Holmes to Washington, and voted him \$500 expense money in consideration of his large influence in Washington and Connecticut. You will pardon us, the citizens of this part of the county, when we say that we feel grievously indignant at this use of our money, and that we are not disposed to let the matter rest here. Oh—wise there is nothing transpiring to ruffle the flow of our happy and jolly spirits in their usual course. If you publish this, you may hear from me again when the spirit moves.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Brownville, Jan. 23, 1897. A. D. MARSH, P. M. Allison Isaac, Lyddy, Charles; Armstrong, Joseph; Anderson, James; Alexander, Geo. H.; Aldrich, Benton; Asten, J. B.; Bush, Miss Nancy; Baldwin, Miss Nancy; Bendig, Geo. L.; Bush, Richard; Brown, Rev. Geo. R.; Samuel, C.; Clark, Sarah B.; Cornelius, Kesiah; Cortes, Joseph; Beckman, F. W.; Boyler, Sam; Raie, H. F.; Lorton, J. D.; Furon, Cecelia; Hill, George; Drenson, John; Denman, Mary; Thomas, J. W.; Groth, Thomas; Graves, Frank; Hoff, Frank; Holt, Henry; Hoag, Wm. H.; Hughes, John; Holridge, L. M.; Hamplinger, James; Klirhauser, James; Kneeland, Mary O.; Remains, Geo. L.; Marsh, P. M.; Lyddy, Charles; Armstrong, Joseph; Anderson, James; Alexander, Geo. H.; Aldrich, Benton; Asten, J. B.; Bush, Miss Nancy; Baldwin, Miss Nancy; Bendig, Geo. L.; Bush, Richard; Brown, Rev. Geo. R.; Samuel, C.; Clark, Sarah B.; Cornelius, Kesiah; Cortes, Joseph; Beckman, F. W.; Boyler, Sam; Raie, H. F.; Lorton, J. 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