

THE ADVERTISER. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1911. PUBLISHERS' NOTICE. EXTRA COPIES OF THE ADVERTISER FOR SALE BY G. B. MOORE, 1015 N. 10th Street, next door to the Post-Office, at 10c per copy.

CITY AND COUNTY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Advertisements under the head of "Wanted," "For Rent," "For Sale," "Lost," "Found," etc., will be charged twenty-five cents for each advertisement in advance, or less for each insertion. Advertisements over five lines, at the rate of five cents per line, each insertion.

HEATING STOVES at Big Stove. Machine oil at Lett & Creigh's. More of that cheap plug tobacco at Swan & Bro's.

Big stock of Builder's hardware just received at big stove. School books of all kinds, at McCree & Nickell's.

Champion Fanning Mills, the best, for \$30, sign of the big stove. McCree & Nickell keeps Pure Drugs, largest stock, and lowest prices.

Marohn has received a new stock of goods, and more come every day. Call on him at 1015 N. 10th St.

Call on Bro's. Tobacco, the best in the market, at Lett & Creigh's.

One hundred dollars for the Bath Wagon, worth \$25 more than any other.

The largest and best assortment of perfumery, soaps and toilet articles in the city at Lett & Creigh's.

QUEENSWARE—Swan & Brother can and will sell Queensware cheaper than any other store west of the Missouri.

REMOVED.—Dr. Blake's dental office has been removed to North side of Main Street, 3 doors West of Post Office.

MARK THIS.—We will sell lumber of all kinds for the next sixty days at ten per cent. below cost.

KILBOURN, JENKINS & Co. A Julian or Hewett churn is offered as a premium by the New Hardware Firm for the handsome baby on exhibition at the State Fair.

Rugar boxes, buckets, pails, tubs, wash boards, clothes lines, etc., together with a good many other articles, can be found at Swan & Bro's.

A REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES.—Save money by buying your groceries at Swan & Brother. Their goods are the best and their prices are the lowest.

AT SHELLENBERGER'S can be found all kinds of farming tools—scythes, knives, forks, shovels, spades, hoes, rakes, rake teeth, at prices to suit the times.

Jack McFall has just moved his new stock up to 55 Main Street, where a big crowd is expected to be seen from this time on, buying furniture at wonderfully cheap rates.

There is a report in this city, founded upon letters from reliable persons, that there are 1500 Indians on the war-path, on the Salomon River. We have the best of the white scalp of our general friend, Dr. McPherson.

An Iowa paper tells how one of its citizens got sold. He sent thirty cents to an eastern advertiser who professed to give for that amount a recipe for communicating with absent friends without the use of pen and ink. In a few days he received this advice: "Write with a pencil, you fool."

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—As I am going East to spend the Winter, I wish to close up my accounts. Therefore, all knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and settle by the first of October, and all having accounts against me, will present the same for settlement. My books will be found at the office of Still & Schick, McPherson Block.

This notice also applies to those indebted to Berkeley & Bryant.

G. P. BERKLEY.

The Democrat says its Constitutional Extra was placed before the people long before that of the ADVERTISER. This is a lie willfully coined. The Democrat and ADVERTISER'S Extras arrived with the same express on Wednesday. Our paper was put to press an hour after and on Wednesday evening our county mail was made up, and not a single mail went out from here after the Democrat received its extras that did not contain an ADVERTISER Extra.

The State Fair comes off the present month at Brownville, and is to be a largely attended. Preparations are being made to make this Fair the best that has ever taken place in the State. Omaha and Douglas should be heard from at Brownville.—Omaha Herald of Tuesday.

Yes, the grounds have been carefully prepared and the buildings newly roofed and repaired, while the race course will fascinate every one interested in horse-racing may lay eyes upon it.

HEATING STOVES at Big Stove.

Bain wagons at Big Stove. Powder, shot, lead and caps at Swan & Bro.

Try your glass, paint, oil and wall paper at Lett & Creigh's.

Lett & Creigh sells nothing but pure Drugs and Medicines.

For Paints, Oils, Glass and Wall Paper, low down, go to McCree & Nickell's.

Dutton Wagons, \$85, warranted for fourteen months, for sale at sign of big stove.

If you have anything that you want plated with Gold or Silver take it to Dunn and Hays.

Don't buy Queensware without looking at the superb stock of the article kept by Swan & Bro.

Go to Shellenberger's for all kinds of Tinware, Hardware and Stoves. Prices lower than the lowest.

WANTED.—A furnished room, without board, suitable for two young gentlemen. Apply at this office.

Gump's Dayton steel tooth Sulky Rake, and the Ohio Falls Revolving Rake can be found at Shellenberger's.

Goods bought at Gibson & Vanell's will be delivered free to any part of the city.

Sportsmen and chicken hunters are invited to call at Craddock's and see his new stock of guns and ammunition.

Swan & Brother are constantly receiving large lots of groceries which they are selling at low prices to suit the times.

Phl Deuser keeps constantly on hand Nebraska City Beer, as also Brownville. "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

There has been a change made in the City Meat Market. The firm is now known as Pascoe & Bath, Olemans having sold out to Bath.

Intelligent men who drink none other than good liquors will find it to their advantage to call at Brandow's, on the corner of Second and Main.

ATLANTIC OCEAN.—Den says to sell off his goods at reduced prices to make room for a large display of imported goods. Go to Den's for bargains.

Swan & Brother maintain their reputation for the excellence and cheapness of their teas. Call and see when you want any thing in that line.

The 5th Annual Council of the Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Nebraska convened at Omaha Sept. 3th. Rev. G. R. Davis of this city is in attendance.

TEAS! TEAS! TEAS!—Why use an inferior Tea, when Swan & Bro. will sell you the best at the same price which other dealers charge for a cheap and coarse article.

If you want to hire first-class teams and rigs call at the livery stable, next door to the Reynolds House. Especial attention given to taking care of transient teams and boarding horses, at reasonable rates.

Fair Ground privileges, to rent during State Fair. Booths, eating stands, shooting galleries, picture gallery, swing rights, shows of all kinds, etc. For particulars enquire or address.

Farmers who intend buying a Grain Drill will consult their interest by examining the Hooker Drill at Shellenberger's. This drill has been awarded more first premiums at State fairs, from actual field trials than any other drill.

The several Departments of the Brownville Union School will be reopened for the admission of pupils on Monday, Sept. 11th. It is important that all who design to attend the fall term should, if possible, enter school during the first week of the term. There will be a vacation of the school during the Fair week.

W. RICH, Prin.

Ebenezer B. Stephens, of Bedford precinct, has received a patent from the Commissioner at Washington for a new and useful improvement in wire stretchers, which, from its cheapness, adaptability and convenience, cannot fail coming into very general use, while farmers will realize much benefit and its inventor a liberal reward for his ingenuity.

State Fair Accommodations. Notice has already been given of a number of private Boarding Houses to be opened during the Fair. Those desiring to accommodate boarders during the Fair will please leave their names, terms, and number of persons they can accommodate at my office for reference. R. W. FERNAS, Prest. St. Bd. Ag.

Our old and highly esteemed friend Hon. C. H. Van Fossen, of Fort Scott, Kansas, and one of the leading officials of the Laclede & Fort Scott R. R., honored us with a visit last week. Van Fossen is one of the best known and most popular gentlemen in Kansas, and the city from which he hails owes more to him than any other citizen for its reputation abroad and high at home. As a business man he has few peers, and in the social circle he is a troop. Long may he revel in greenbacks and fun.

Swan & Brother have just received direct from the Importer a choice lot of teas, to which they invite comparison with any in this market. Choice Imperial, Young Hyson, Oolong Japan. A saving of from 20 to 25 per cent. can be made by purchasing your tea of Swan & Brother.

HEATING STOVES at Big Stove.

Canary bird tails at Swan & Bro. Turnburs for jelly, with tin covers, at Swan & Bro.

School Books, all kinds, at Moore's Book Store.

Best quality fall and spring wheat flour at Swan & Bro.

Champion Fanning Mills, the best, for \$30, sign of the big stove.

Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry for sale cheap by Dunn and Hays.

A large invoice of chairs of all kinds just received at Jack McFall's.

Dutton Wagons, \$85, warranted for fourteen months, for sale at sign of big stove.

SALT! SALT!!—Ohio River and Lake Salt by the barrel at Swan & Bro.

Do you want a choice syrup at 90 cents per gallon? Then go to Swan & Brother and get it.

A Julian or Hewett churn is offered as a premium by the New Hardware Firm for the handsome baby on exhibition at the State Fair.

For Sale.—One-half section of land, two miles from Bennett's mills, well situated and well watered. Terms one-fourth cash, and balance on purchaser's terms. W. J. AUGSTIN.

A quarter section of land, a half mile from Senator Tipton's farm, for \$1,000 in cash, or half cash and half cattle. Enquire of W. J. Austin, real estate agent, Brownville.

Jack McFall has moved into his old quarters on Main Street, where he is now better than ever enabled to render complete satisfaction to his customers.

Small has moved his drinking palace and billiard parlor to the building lately occupied by Joe Hudhart, where no one lies in waiting to receive his friends and patrons.

E. S. Wibley, King in the Furniture business, has got things in his line down so very low in prices that persons wishing to purchase cannot refuse to do so if they will but call and see for themselves.

This is a free country, still Brownville is proud of its King. Who is King? Why, Wibley. What is he King of? Why, of the Furniture trade. Nobody can equal him and to attempt to surpass is the height of foolishness.

It is tolerably easy for a landlord to open a hotel with a flourish and set such a table as to establish for his house a popular reputation, but it requires a peculiar tact in the host or hostess to keep alive and healthy such reputation. The Sherman House is one of the institutions of our city which improves with age—it wears well. Mine host Knuffman, on his part unsparring in providing supplies, while the culinary department is under the competent direction and management of Mrs. K. The Sherman is deservedly popular.

The frightful slaughter of the "King's English" in the Pawnee Tribune is alarmingly on the increase of late, and amounts to absolute butchery. The long, unintelligible productions of the editor, in which we find a mountainous array of meaningless adjectives intended to qualify some noun which turns up two or three sentences further on, may serve very well to illustrate the writer's knowledge of obsolete dictionary words; but when he is obliged to do this at a sacrifice of grammatical propriety he simply makes a dogberry of himself, without gaining anything by it. We make these remarks out of sympathy to his readers, some of whom we have a deep regard for.

The Nebraska City News renounces itself from a state of absolute torpidity and lashing its wrath into a state of uncontrollable frenzy, in its last issue, thus proceeds to masticate Stretch of the Falls City Journal.

"Never a rebel—never a radical—always a Union Democrat at your service, Mr. Stretch. Perhaps you want to know the color of our hair, or the cut of our creed. We eat pumpkin pies and walk out of Sundays!"

If a diet of pumpkin pies, coupled with pedestrian exercise on the Christian Sabbath, develops so alarming a character as is exemplified in the person of the editor of the News, we recommend Dr. Blue, hereafter, only to indulge in weak gruel, and mild carriage exercise in the cool of the evening.

There is probably no art known to man in which such rapid and important advances have been made, as in that of taking impressions of the human face and figure. It is but a few years since Daguerre discovered that the Sun could be pressed into the service of man, and used to reflect man's image in portable form. But Daguerre did not improve much upon the idea, and from his day to the present his experiments have been improved upon until the Daguerotypes have gone out of use and fashion, and (if now we have pictures taken in a twinkling, and made to counterfeited and loved ones. We are led to this reflection by a visit to the studio of Messrs. Shroff & Smith, and looking upon the familiar faces of our citizens, which look upon us from their walls as we enter, pictures seeming natural as life, and as though peering at us through natural eyes. Mr. Shroff is an artist who delights in his profession and has so perfected himself that he takes pictures in every style known to the art, and has all the instruments and paraphernalia requisite to enable him to be successfully compete with metropolitan artists in prices, as workmanship. A visit to the rooms of S. & S. will satisfy the most incredulous of the force of our judgement. They can be found over the Post Office.

HEATING STOVES at Big Stove.

On Monday morning it was discovered that three prisoners, William Mc Cartney, Henry Miller of Os C. Christain, and James Scott, who had for several days been confined in the Nebraska county jail had taken the liberty of cutting through the wall and leaving for parts unknown.

The wall was of stone, about two feet thick, and the prisoners succeeded in picking away the mortar and removing the stones so as to make a hole through which a man could easily make his exit. The wall also showed unmistakable evidence of having been broken with a chisel from the outside. As one of the boats at the landing is missing they probably went down the river.

During their confinement in jail they evinced every evidence of intelligence and contentment, sending most of their time singing jolly songs and otherwise enjoying themselves. On Sunday they made special observance of the Holy Day by the continued vocalization of camp-meeting melodies and sacred hymns, besides occasionally varying their religious exercises by fervent and audible prayers, all of which served very well to drown the noise of the work of breaking through the wall. The two first were confined in jail for petty larceny, committed at Peru, Scott for grand larceny. Mr. Garrison did not go with the rest, as he preferred the lodgings now furnished him to the uncertain hardships of other States.

HEATING STOVES at Big Stove.

—Bain wagons at Big Stove. —Bration has his last tax sale this week.

—Subscribers still pour in. —The Baker Family is Oratorizing in Council Bluffs.

—The New Constitution bids fair to be laid out very cold. —We acknowledge receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Douglas County Fair.

—Graves has exposed his liquor for sale at Tecumseh, and the Tecumsehals are happy. —The State University was opened to the public on yesterday, and is now in full operation.

—W. B. Wright has caught on Cy. Pollock, and at the Post Office consolidated both establishments. —What is the difference between the editor of the Democrat and Pollock's "foolish whelp of sin"? None.

—Correspondents and advertisers materially contract our powers and space. A week or two will allow us elbow room. —Wash Fairbrother is a candidate for Probate Judge in Johnson county. His many friends hereabouts wish he may get it.

—We regret to learn that our regular Peru correspondent is quite ill this week. His report this week was written through an amanuensis. —Rev. Alexander flies to the defence of the church taxation clause of the New Constitution in today's Advocate. He slings ink effectively.

—Johnson county is exercised about R. R. matters. A letter received from Sterling says confidence has now taken the place of apprehension in that section. —We regret to learn that Senator Tipton is ill at Omaha, which causes much solicitation amongst his friends here.

—Since writing the above the Senator has returned in better health. —Our correspondent, "Peru" desires us to publish a list of names he sent us. We decline, for the reason that we are satisfied their heads have recovered. They are not as sore now as they were.

—We received calls on last Monday from Hon. Thomas and Majors of the late Con. Con. as also from Rev. Alexander, of Peru. They are all agreeable, pleasant gentlemen. —The Pawnee Tribune says Judge Thomas did not write a letter to its editor encouraging a war against the temperance men of that neck of woods. Just what we said. We accept your apology.

—A communication written from Chicago to the N. Y. Reporter, last Spring by the editor of this journal, is now going the rounds of the press in a frightfully mangled condition. Let it rest, brethren, else repair it.

—Dr. McPherson, his son Charles, H. C. Morgan and son, David Thompson and son, Jacob Snell and son, N. F. Russell, E. Linthicum, Riley Kelly and son and others started with eleven teams for Republican City, on last Tuesday.

—"The cry is, still they come." —We mean candidates for office. Well, let them come between now and the Primary Election, after which we trust the fight will be a fair one between the Republicans and their natural enemies, man against man.

—Plasters says he can whip any man the Republicans pit against him. This last reminds us of the Irishman who in accounting for his misdeeds, said he was shot at, and that powder in the gun was used before. "We have heard that best before, and have seen many men who made it fall pierced by hundreds of mortality."

—The supply of ice has failed this year at just about the same time that it did last year and the year before. This very satisfactorily demonstrates the fact that the persons to whom the ice consumers look for their supply cannot be depended upon. Ice is absolutely necessary for comfort for six weeks longer at least, yet all must go without, except those who have had the foresight to lay up a supply for their own private use. This we recommend in future to everybody. An ice house sufficient to hold a summer's supply for one or two families can be put up at very little expense, and in convenience and cheapness is a vast saving over any other plan.

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