

THE ADVERTISER

BROWNVILLE, NEB. THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 29, 1871.

A Thanksgiving Proclamation.

The process of the seasons has again enabled the husbandry to gather fruit, such as we have in main been free from ill effects...

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. The process of the seasons has again enabled the husbandry to gather fruit, such as we have in main been free from ill effects...

Thanksgiving Proclamation. In conformity with a revered custom and in sincere gratitude to Almighty God for the many blessings conferred upon our country...

WILLIAM H. JAMES, By the Acting Governor.

THANKSGIVING DAY. To-day has been designated by the President of the United States, supplemented by a Proclamation from our acting Governor, as a day of Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Day should never fail to present ideas to the mind of every citizen, prolific of interest—ideas connected not only with the present and future, but retrospective.

Retrospectively—The mind's eye of the thoughtful wanders back along the vista of the past, and loves to skip from present age and position, to childhood days and the home of childhood—the November days which greeted us with cold, bracing air, and earth's surface invited to rides after merry sleigh-bells—when the frost left its quaint outlines upon the window-panes—when throughout the land peace and plenty abounded, and every table groined beneath the weight of fine brown turkeys and geese, flanked on all sides with chickens, biscuits, potatoes, &c., and the repeat ended with pumpkin and mince pies, Indian puddings, &c., washed down with genuine apple cider.

Reader do you remember those "good old days"? And then the evenings of those good old Thanksgiving's, when around the blazing fire-place, baskets of hickory, walnut or butternut were produced, and lads and lassies cracked, ate and played philopans therewith, while the old folks contented themselves in feasting their eyes upon their progeny as they enjoyed themselves. Grand-mothers, not as perfect then, perhaps, as now, in pumping music out of piano and melodeons, sat in the corner with their inevitable knitting, their old hearts filled with reflections of duties performed and hopes of a blessed hereafter.

Grand-father, too, with hands as well as face presenting evidence of toil, told stories of the early days of the Republic, each story breathing patriotic morals. Then the parting of visiting friends, the fervid "God bless you!" of the old folks, the hearty, loving kiss of the girls, and the honest hand-shake of the young men. Then the retiring prayers around the family altar. Oh! who can fail being refreshed with the soft and soothing gales of memory which such retrospective reflections invariably produced? who can fail to feel the touch of mother's lips upon his or her own as she withdrew, candle in hand, from the little chamber and hear the words "good night my dear"? Those days have passed—those mothers have passed too—but memory, blessed memory, still holds its seat in our domes of thought.

Present—Thanksgiving—The word strikes responsive chords in the hearts of all. We have a people, and a nation, much to be thankful for. Grim visaged war is neither seen nor felt within our borders—the Angel of Peace hovers o'er us—the Stars and Stripes shine even more resplendently than ever before, and the "Junior States" stands out in the galaxy with a more winsome face than any of her sisters. Then we are, or should be, thankful that we were born in this day and generation, when man's humanity to man has plainly yet unostentatiously proclaimed itself, as evidenced in the late fire at Chicago and the North West, when the red billows rolled heavenward and their "breakers talked with death." Ere the fires had smoldered and wilted, yet the smoke rolled in dense volumes over the smelter's chimneys, monetary and other essential aid arrived and the hearts of the fortunate became interlocked with those of the unfortunate.

Future—That peace promises to abide with us—that the monarchies of the old world tremble on their bases as the chorus of our redeemed people strike upon and waft through the air, and touch upon the drowsiness of every country. The festival of Thanksgiving, was established two hundred and fifty years ago. Relative to it Barry, in his History of Massachusetts, remarks, "the corn yielded well and the barley was indifferently good, but the peas was a failure owing to the drought and late sowing. Satisfied, however, with the abundance of their fruits, four hunters were sent after fruit, and at their return, after a special manner, the Pilgrims rejoiced together, feasting King Massasoit and ninety men for three days, and partaking of venison, with turkeys, water fowls, and other delicacies for which New England was then famous."

We doubt not all the sanctuaries of our city will be open to-day, and their respective pulpits filled. Divine services will be attended by our citizens

B. & FT. K. R. R.

THE FIRST RAIL LAD.

SUPERINTENDENT ATKINSON DRIVES THE FIRST SPIKE. GREAT REJOICING!

We seize upon a new Faber to Chronicle the laying of the first rail on the B. & Ft. K. R. R. which event took place at 2 o'clock, on last Tuesday afternoon, the first spike being driven by Supt. Atkinson, amid the cheers of the multitude present.

Teams are now busy in conveying rails and construction cars across the ice bridge, a large force is employed on the road bed, and every thing, despite the weather, goes as merrily as a string of sleigh bells with the B. & Ft. K. R. R.

The truth is, this important avenue is in the hands of men who have the practical and financial ability to push it through to a sure and speedy completion, and they are intent on testing their energies in this enterprise.

OUR HIGH SCHOOL. Last Monday morning was a bitter cold one. At day-light the thermometer indicated 5 degrees below zero. At 9 o'clock a. m. the mercury had risen to 10 degrees above that point, and we concluded to visit our high school and glean for ourselves how much truth or falsity there was in the report that between smoke and cold the children of that institution were suffering. Arriving before the ringing of the bell we found the pupils of the several rooms chit-chatting in groups, the atmosphere in all the rooms being cheery and agreeable, save in Mrs. Ehrlicht's department, where owing to the fact that the room had no fire in it the floor was cold and the little ones complained some of cold feet. In that room a stove should be put up.

Upon inquiry we learned that when the furnace was originally introduced into the school house, some of the plainest and simplest principles of philosophy were violated, and that such amendments as were practicable had been made, and that now there is little or no cause for complaint. Occasionally, owing to the fact that the transmission of hot air, smoke is conveyed into the room, but this occurs but seldom and provokes but little annoyance. And certainly no one possessed of ordinary observing faculties can fail appreciating the fact that hot air conveyed into rooms as well ventilated as are those of our high school, is much more healthy to inhale than that radiated by a stove which is, at best, unwholesome.

Notwithstanding the extreme cold, a very full attendance was reported in all the rooms.

We again had the pleasure of seeing (we insist upon the use as well as correctness of this word) Prof. Dye put the pupils in Prof. Rich's room through a course of musical studies, and of hearing the voices of the boys and girls attuned to the airs marked out on the black-board, and regretted our inability to make extended visits to the several rooms, but will avail ourselves of the first opportunity to do so.

Office State Supt. of Immigration, OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 22, 1871. Editor Brownville Advertiser:

DEAR SIR—The State Office of Immigration beg to request that in your valuable paper, you will call the attention of the farmers in your section to the fact that all specimens of agricultural products sent us, will be placed on public exhibition in this office, marked plainly with the grower's name, and place where grown, all of which specimens will be duly credited to your county. The express and railroad companies will forward all such articles free of charge.

I herewith forward a package of circulars, that might with advantage be copied in your papers, and distributed among your subscribers and through them, to their friends in the East, and thus assist us in our endeavors to place the State of Nebraska where she belongs—in the front rank among her older sisters.

Respectfully Yours, J. H. NOTKWARE, State Supt. Immigration.

D. D. D. Lieut. Gov. Dunn, of Louisiana is dead. At the date of his decease he was aged about 51 years. He was born a slave, and was so held up to the second year of the war, when he became free under Lincoln's proclamation. He was a man of fine natural abilities, backed by a good self-educated education. In 1841 he was advertised in a New Orleans paper in the following terms:

\$5 REWARD.—Run away from the subscribers, on the 23rd November, the negro boy Oscar Dunn, an apprentice to the plastering trade. He is of giraffe color, between twenty and twenty-one years of age, and about five feet ten or eleven inches high. All persons are cautioned not to harbor said boy, under penalty of the law. Wilson & Patterson, corner St. John and Common streets.

The Democrat says it was the first journal in the State to chronicle the appointment of Dr. Stewart to the Superintendency of the Insane Asylum. We deny, and had we the files of the Omaha Herald and State Journal at hand could prove that it originally appeared in the latter named paper on Wednesday of week before last, and in the former on the day following.

But we can prove by Dr. Stewart that on the day the Democrat announced his appointment we gave him the prospect containing the news of his appointment, and Dr. Larsh's exertions of advertisement to ignore the right of Acting Governor James to displace him.

The Darwinian theory has greatly increased the number of people who are thoroughly ashamed of their ancestors.

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SCHOOL EXHIBITION AT PERU.

The following is the Programme of the examination, exhibition and closing exercises of the Fall term of the Nebraska State Normal School at Peru, Dec. 4th, 5th and 6th, 1871.

EXAMINATIONS. MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1871.

Opening Exercises. Adv. Arithmetic, Prof. Martin. Reading, Prof. Straight. Penmanship, Prof. Black. German, Prof. Straight. Penmanship, Prof. Black. Recross. Tuesday, December 5, 1871.

Opening Exercises. Rhetoric, Prof. Straight. Adv. Geography, Prof. Martin. Book Keeping, Prof. Black. Arithmetic, Prof. Martin. Recross.

Wednesday, December 6, 1871. Opening Exercises. School Economy, Prof. Williams. Physiology, Prof. Straight. Recross, &c.

Thursday, December 7, 1871. Opening Exercises. School Economy, Prof. Williams. Physiology, Prof. Straight. Recross, &c.

Friday, December 8, 1871. Opening Exercises. School Economy, Prof. Williams. Physiology, Prof. Straight. Recross, &c.

PRIZE EXHIBITION. REHEARSALS AND DECLAMATIONS. Music. The Fancy Concert, Miss Nettie Sheldon.

Miss Josie Grey. Spread of Knowledge, Leslie Burch. The Old Clock on the Stairs, Miss Clara McKee.

Antony's Address to the Romans, William Meek. The Hebrew Mother, Miss Frances Hull.

Music. The Madonna, Miss Jennie Wilder. The Maniac, Miss Ford. Words, Miss Emma Lewis. Tauler, Miss Susie Prichard.

Music. The Great Mountains, Miss Carrie Fisher. Speech of Sergeant Buzfuz, John Swan.

The Skies, Miss Adele Knowl. Death of Little Paul, Miss Belle Osborne.

Music. The Two Voices, Miss Minnie Dundas. The Maniac, Miss Frances Kingman. Responsibility of American Citizens, Herbert Prouty.

Music. The Voyage of Night, Miss Ella Stafford. The Frenchman and his Flea, Newton Henton.

Swan Song of Parson Avery, Miss Lillian Ball. Mother and Poet, Miss Anna Ball. Music.

CLOSING EXERCISES. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, TWO O'CLOCK. 1. Music. 2. Prayer. 3. Music. 4. Address of Welcome, by Judge O. B. Hewett. 5. Music. 6. Inaugural Address, by Dr. A. D. Williams, Principal elect. 7. Music. 8. Benediction.

Next Term of the State Normal School will commence December 28, 1871.

OTTOE COUNTY INSTITUTE. NEBRASKA CITY, Nov 24th, '71. MR. EDITOR—The Ottoe County Teachers Institute has to-day closed its session at this place. It has been quite largely attended by teachers from the city and country, and by quite a number of prominent educators from abroad. Prominent and intelligent gentlemen say that it has been the best Institute ever held here.

On Tuesday evening State Supt. McKenzie delivered a practical and excellent address on the characteristics and duties of the Teacher, full of pertinent and valuable suggestions. Wednesday evening, Rev. Dr. Morgan of your place, delivered a finished and able address on "Dr. Arnold, of Rugby"—too good, by far, to be assigned to a barrel of dusty manuscripts. Lycuums and Institutes should call upon him for its frequent repetition in different parts of the State.

Thursday evening, the Principal of the State Normal School of Peru, addressed the Institute on the "Mutual Relations of Teacher and Employer"—of the character of which others must speak.

Friday evening, Chancellor Benton, of the State University at Lincoln, delivered an able and dignified address on the Self Culture demanded for the Teacher, which was well received and spoken of on all hands.

The day-time was occupied with addresses, lectures, discussions and constantly increasing interest, so that on Friday night, the Institute voted to continue Saturday forenoon, and the interest and attendance at this extra session were no less than at any time previous.

And now permit me to say that it seems a great pity that our County Institute should be "indefinitely postponed." Will it be altogether creditable to the county, or to the prominent educators in it? I do not feel at liberty to more than suggest, but I certainly hope that the "indefinite postponement" will speedily be reconsidered, and that we shall have, not only an Institute, but the best one in the State—the best attended, the most enthusiastic, the best conducted, and with the best results. A. D. W.

Sunday, when the collision between freight trains occurred at Clipper Gap, one of the passengers in a caboose car was thrown over a stove, and got mixed up with things generally. Regaining his feet, he went for the conductor hastily, and demanded: "What in h— do you mean stopping the train this way?" The conductor said, "Give it up."—Sacramento Union.

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Chicago is said to present to be a paradise for sign painters.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

To be held at Grand Prairie School House, District No. 30, December 5th and 6th.

Friday evening, December 8th, 9 A. M. Singing. Prayer, by Rev. J. B. Piper. Lectures, by Hon. J. S. Church and Judge O. B. Hewett. Discussion, topic, how shall a teacher succeed in giving general satisfaction? opened by Henry Hooper.

Saturday morning, December 9th, 9 A. M. Singing. The forenoon will be devoted to school exercises, conducted by J. H. Dunlap, teacher, 12 A. M. dinner. If p. m. criticism on methods of teaching, opened by D. W. Pierson, 2 1/2 class drill on written arts as far as fractions, conducted by Wm. Davis. 3 1/2 miscellaneous business. 4 adjourned. Evening session at the option of the Institute. We hope that all the teachers of the adjacent districts and as many of the friends of education as possible will be present. You need not fear, that you will not be cared for, as arrangements have already been made to entertain all that come. So come along teachers and let us have a good time. Make our Institute lively and full of interest. You will find the "good people" about Grand Prairie as elsewhere in Nemaha County full of life and wide awake in the cause of education. S. W. McGREW, Co. Supt.

THE REPORT OF GEN. SCHENCK'S RECALL FROM ENGLAND ON ACCOUNT OF ALLEGED CONNECTION WITH A MINING COMPANY IS DENIED FROM WASHINGTON. THERE IS A DISPOSITION NOT TO CONDEMN GENERAL SCHENCK UNHEARD, AND IT IS PROBABLE THAT HIS OWN STATEMENT WILL PUT A VERY DIFFERENT ASPECT UPON THE AFFAIR.

BRADEN-SHOCKEY DEBATE. The undersigned agree to meet at London, December 25th, next, to debate the same propositions as at Denver, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., continuing two hours, then at 6 o'clock, p. m., each day. One-and-a-half days on each of the first two propositions; one day on the third, and two days on the fourth. WM. P. SHOCKEY, CLARK BRADEN. Brownville, Nov. 29, 1871.

Butler in Colorado, is quoted at 95 cents a pound. The Saturday Review says that the Americans have a strange fondness for Lyceums and pies.

The Chicago Tribune says that 212 brick and stone buildings are in course of erection in the burnt district in that city.

Memphis people do not appear to indulge very largely in the innocent game of Keno. The police captured only fifty leading citizens at one place on a recent raid.

Full official returns of the Wisconsin election show a majority for Washburn over Doolittle of 5,853—a Republican gain of about 1,000 since 1868. The total vote was 146,748.

Dispatches from the West report a terrible snow storm, with severe cold in Montana and other Western Territories, and there are rumors of serious loss of life from snow slides, etc.

A Michiganian presented himself to the sheriff, weeping, and said he could not tell a lie; he had killed his wife and child with his little hatchet. The sheriff told him he was too good to live much longer, and the chances are that he will not.

A French authoress says: "A kiss gives more pleasure than anything else in the world." To this an editor responds: "The writer evidently never experienced the childish rapture of descending the stairs by sliding down the banisters."

The Eastern Argus alluded to an eminent citizen as "a noble old burgher, proudly loving his native State." The next little compliment came from the hands of the composer, as "a nobby old burgher, prowling around in a naked state."

While the Methodists of Worcester, N. Y., were assembled the other day for a "quarterly meeting," some wag turned the key, that had been left in the door, and the dominie gave out the stanza, "My soul, be on thy guard."

According to a Sacramento paper the wild geese are so numerous along the line of California and Oregon railroad that snow plows are necessary upon the engines to keep the track clear. There is no discount on this statement.

Cotton Mather used to say there was a gentleman mentioned in the 19th chapter of Acts to whom he was more deeply indebted than almost any other person; and that was the town clerk of Ephesus, whose counsel was to do nothing rashly.

The London Lancet, which is authority on such subjects, gives the following unique cure for bone feline: As soon as the disease is felt, put directly over the spot a fly blister about the size of your thumb nail, and let it remain for six hours, at the expiration of which time, directly under the surface of the blister, may be seen the felon, which can be instantly taken out with the point of needle or a lancet.

James Furlong, of New Brunswick, N. J., has a sponge that would do honor to a California ram. He lately undertook to butt his brains out against a brick wall, but found it too soft. He then tried a lamp post and a railroad switch, but was equally unsuccessful in both. The insertion of a pair of scissors in his jugular vein was just as futile, and he was put into a station-house, safe and sound.

MARRIED. Tuesday evening, Nov. 21st, at the residence of J. B. Brazton, M. D., by Rev. G. S. Alexander, Mr. RICHARD TALBOT DAILY and Miss ELIZABETH BRADLEY, both of Peru, Nebraska.

FRANZ HELMER, WAGON & BLACKSMITH SHOP. ONE DOOR WEST OF COURT HOUSE. WAGON MAKING, Repairing, Plows, and all work done in the best manner and on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MARKET REPORTS.

Winter Wheat. Spring Wheat. Yellow Corn in bushels. White. Choice No. 1. Choice No. 2. Choice No. 3. Choice No. 4. Choice No. 5. Choice No. 6. Choice No. 7. Choice No. 8. Choice No. 9. Choice No. 10. Choice No. 11. Choice No. 12. Choice No. 13. Choice No. 14. Choice No. 15. Choice No. 16. Choice No. 17. Choice No. 18. Choice No. 19. Choice No. 20. Choice No. 21. Choice No. 22. Choice No. 23. Choice No. 24. Choice No. 25. Choice No. 26. Choice No. 27. Choice No. 28. Choice No. 29. Choice No. 30.

65 First Prize Medals Awarded.

THE GREAT BALTIMORE PIANO MANUFACTORY. W. M. KNABE & Co. Manufacturers of GRAND SQUARE and UPRIGHT Pianos. Baltimore, Md.

THESE INSTRUMENTS have been awarded 65 First Prize Medals at the Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia, 1876, and are the best in the world. They are the only ones that will stand the test of time. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect tone. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect touch. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect durability. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect appearance. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect value. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect satisfaction. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect pleasure. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect health. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect happiness. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect peace. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect contentment. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect joy. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect love. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect friendship. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect brotherhood. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect sisterhood. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect union. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect harmony. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect concord. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect agreement. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect understanding. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect knowledge. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect wisdom. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect power. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect glory. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect honor. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect respect. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect esteem. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect admiration. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect awe. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect reverence. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect worship. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect devotion. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect sacrifice. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect obedience. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect submission. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect acquiescence. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect assent. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect consent. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect agreement. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect understanding. They are the only ones that will give the most perfect knowledge. 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