

PUBLISHERS' NOTICE.

NOTICE OF THE ADVERTISERS FOR SALE BY G. D. ...

ADVERTISEMENTS under the head of "Wanted," ...

Authorized Agents. A. J. ...

JOHN S. ...

THE CITY.

"Abbie's" verses are acceptable ...

The Deroin item writer will give ...

"Jim Bus" and Frank Morris joined ...

The proceedings of the Sabbath School ...

"Grand Prize Collars" at Dolan's ...

Hon. S. M. Rich, who has been ...

"Next-bidding" the people are indebted ...

Gov. Furnas and Hon. H. Atkinson ...

Last Saturday, 25th, was the hottest ...

John Newton Hays, the founder of ...

The continued dry weather has ...

Shadley vs. Campbell. Shadley ...

Hon. H. M. Atkinson returned home ...

We had the pleasure one day last ...

There were quite a number of ...

Maj. Church Home, last Saturday ...

We receive news from various ...

Wanted. All kinds of grain. ...

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THE GIFT OF A KING.

Out on the Muddy, as we say, in Benton and Washington precincts, Nemaha county, are large settlements of German citizens.

— R. V. Hughes has purchased Phil Deuser's stock of groceries and will hereafter hold forth at Phil's old stand.

— Thanks to Dr. Fred. Holmes for a haul of Red Astrachan apples presented to us one day last week.

— A Soldiers' Reunion is announced in the Tecumseh papers, to be held in that city Sept. 23 1874.

— Hon. Henry M. Atkinson, of Brownville, arrived in town yesterday, and immediately reported at the Blade office.

— Capt. W. A. Polock went up to Omaha on Tuesday of this week to attend the meeting of the Republican State Central Committee.

— Everybody—at least every family and reading man in this county, should without delay subscribe for the ADVERTISER.

— W. E. Wilson, Teacher of Natural Sciences, and at present Principal of the State Normal School, Peru, was in the city on Tuesday of this week.

— A call is published, signed by the chief officers of the different temperance organizations of the State, for a mass convention of temperance people to be held at Lincoln on the 4th, 5th and 6th days of August, 1874.

— As the Beecher-Tilton scandal now engrosses the attention of the press of the country and the people, and is the topic of conversation and discussion everywhere and with everybody, we also this week devote considerable space in our columns to the subject for the interest of our readers throughout the country.

— Last Saturday many old substantial citizens of the county being in town favored us by calling upon us; and the universal opinion expressed in regard to political matters was that the very nearly a unit in the selection of candidates to fill the various offices this fall. They were nearly all Grangers, but they declared that that fact did not and ought not to interfere in the least with their ideas on political matters.

— We received a number of very fine specimens of the new party, and are at work to so shape matters as to secure a united Republican strength at the approaching election. When the tug of war comes, then they will work and vote for Republicans and Republicans only. If matters really are as they look to us the Democratic scheme for carrying the election this fall is about collapsed—it certainly was too hollow for long life and usefulness.

ST. DEROIN ITEMS.

— Wanted, someone to spin yarns for us. Stephens and Fox need rest.

— At the orchard of Dr. Rice may be procured fruits of all kinds, from a currant to an apple. Who enjoys himself better than Due this sultry weather?

— The Deroin thresher, superintended by Shook and Free, began its season's labor by threshing a fine lot of wheat for A. J. Ritter. Drive slow, boys, this hot weather!

— A brother of Z. P. Thornton honored us with a visit last week. He is a druggist in Graham, Mo. The young ladies affirm that he is better looking than Zell. We can't see it.

— Small grain in our vicinity is unusually good this year. It is estimated that a species of wheat, known as "grass wheat," will yield, on an average, twenty-five bushels per acre.

— On Thursday afternoon we noticed something climbing into the chair of the city barber. When Brown was through with the "something" it proved to be Mr. Gray. Bring her to church with you, Tommy.

— Mr. Z. P. Thornton has in his possession a rare literary production, supposed to have been originated by two or three young ladies. Any one desiring to peruse this specimen of modern literature will please call at his room. To the writer we would say that, "right or wrong, carry his own scoundrel's virtue, her own reward."

— We, with regret, announce the death of Mrs. Wilson, an aged lady of our place. She has been sick for many years, and, doubtless, suffered much, but now her sufferings are over.

— Friend of friend departs. Who has not lost a friend? There is no union here of hearts, That finds not here an end!

— Agents are unlucky again. Better wait until farmers are not so busy another time. A few days since a sewing machine agent came driving through town under whip and lines. We were impatient to ascertain the cause of his hurry. However the secret was soon divulged. After him came a number of horsemen—Grangers, of course—declaring that they would put an "Omega" to him if they caught him.

— The unhealthy season is fast approaching and great care should be exercised in keeping a constant and sufficient amount of pure air in the sleeping apartments. Bad air is injurious to the lungs, as well as the brain. An assertion has been made that impure air causes more deaths than intemperance. We would recommend to a few inhabitants of Deroin, and elsewhere, a change. At night, instead of closing your doors and windows, open them wider if possible. By so doing morning headaches and want of appetite, which are so common, will be prevented. Those who live in open houses are generally the most healthy and robust. "A word to the wise is sufficient," so treasure it up.

— The columns of this paper shall be used for personalities.—Granger, 24th inst.

— Some people are always poking their noses into other people's business.—Granger, 24th inst.

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— We are needing rain for the corn and gardens very much.

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— Prof. Nickols and family are on a visit to Ashland, where he used to live.

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Out on the Muddy, as we say, in Benton and Washington precincts, Nemaha county, are large settlements of German citizens. Many of these Germans made their settlements along the creek called "Muddy," in an early day, having choice of the lands of the country, they chose those along that stream on account of the water and timber they afforded as well as for the productiveness of the soil and for the grasses that made such luxuriant pasturage for stock. This class of our citizens have, by industry, economy and intelligent farming, acquired for themselves a degree of prosperity and independence unequalled, perhaps, by any other class of our people. They have good farms, good houses, plenty of stock, good schools, school houses, church buildings, and everything that should mark a progressive, an intelligent and thrifty people.

In the vicinity of the post-office called Febing, the Germans of the Lutheran Church denomination, some years ago built themselves a good and substantial stone church; the Rev. L. Feistner being the minister in charge of the congregation, which now numbers, if we are correctly informed, something over one hundred members. The Rev. Feistner having become possessed of the desire for a church bell with which to notify his flock of the prairies when the hour for worship had arrived, after deliberation as to the most feasible steps he should take towards the procurement of a suitable bell, conceived the idea of applying to their old King—Emperor William, of Prussia, for help in the matter. From what Mr. Feistner knew of his old King's liberal ideas and generous impulses, he had reason to believe that he entertained a kindly regard for his countrymen in the new country of America; and considered that the Emperor after his mighty achievements over the French during the late war, had many captured French cannon that he could well spare as a donation for the laudable purpose of transformation into a Lutheran Church bell. Hence, brother Feistner proceeded to act upon this theory, and six or eight months ago transmitted to the Emperor a formal solicitation for the aid required. How well did our German friends feel when within a short time the news came back that King William had acceded to their request and had shipped for New York two fine pieces of French artillery. They were glad beyond measure, their hearts swelled with gratitude toward their former ruler, no doubt the Rev. Feistner offered fervent prayers to the King of kings for the preservation of the life and goodness of the old temporal King, William.

About four months ago the cannon arrived in New York City and were taken to the Menely Bell Foundry, at West Troy, New York, where the instruments of war, strife and death were moulded into a memento of civilization, peace and Christian life.

On the 24th inst. the bell arrived in Brownville, in good condition, with all the fixtures necessary to make it ready to be placed on the tower of the church at Febing; and on Tuesday, the 28th inst., Mr. Feistner, with a number of his church friends, came to town and removed the bell to its destination.

Its weight is 1521 pounds, exclusive of clapper and every other fixture, is of the finest material, being a combination of copper, silver and brass, and is truly a beauty. The cost for casting was \$250, and freight to this place \$45.70.

This bell, we believe, is the largest in the State, and is a credit to our German fellow-citizens whose enterprise procured it; and also to our country and State. At its dedication, which will take place within a few weeks, and of which due notice will be given, there will be a grand jubilee and banquet, at which Gov. Furnas and other notables will be expected to be present.

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And the same copy of the Granger has at least three filings at the County Commissioners, six at the County Treasurer, three at some person whom he charges with a desire to remove the county seat, three at Postmasters, and a third of a column at some unfortunate M. D., who underbid him for services for the county, besides several other filings at various persons on various subjects. How are you, sunde? How are you personalities?

The Granger "is not" a vehicle for personal abuse, or low flying insinuations.—Granger, 24th inst.

Doc, how could you write that, when the same copy of your paper has about twenty "low flying insinuations" against different citizens of Nemaha county? How are you, -heck? W. A. POLOCK.

PERU, July 28th, 1874. Editor Nebraska Advertiser.

Please allow me to reply to an article of one or two weeks since, which appeared in the ADVERTISER, and read as follows: "What Peru needs—a good ice cream room, well kept and clean."

This item appeared in the absence of W. C. Cunningham, the proprietor of the only ice cream room then in Peru, which we think was intended to injure his trade, and could not possibly benefit any person. We think that the man who wrote the item acted meanly in doing so while Mr. C. was absent, and do not think it was a Christian act. But the bird is out, and can be seen hanging in front of one Mr. —. Will the worthy please rise and explain.

Yours respectfully, W. C. CUNNINGHAM.

NOTICE, SPORTSMEN. Those in want of thorough-bred Irish setter Bird Dogs, can be supplied by calling on W. T. DEN.

Saginaw salt at Swan & Bro's.

Wanted.—All kinds of grain. THEO. HILL & Co.

AUGUST 1st. Call at Craddock & Son's Gun Shop for the best quality and cheapest guns and ammunition to be had in this city. We do not intend to be undersold by any dealer.

Hardware, Tinware and Queensware by Stevenson & Cross.

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