

THE ADVERTISER

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 17, 1874.

PUBLISHERS' NOTICES.

Extra copies of the Advertiser for sale by G. S. Deane, Bookstore, Stationer and News Dealer, No. 10 Main street, next door to the Postoffice.

Local notices set as ordinary reading matter, will be charged ten cents per line, each insertion, and to display type, twenty-five per cent. additional on above rates.

Advertisements under the head of "Wanted," "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," "Found," &c., will be charged five cents per line, each advertisement of five lines, or less, each insertion. Advertisements of more than five lines, at the rate of five cents per line, each insertion.

Authorized Agents. A. J. RITTER, at St. Joseph, is our authorized agent at that place, to receive subscriptions and advertisements, and to collect and receive for money due the Advertiser.

JOHN A. MERRILL is our authorized agent at Appleton, Wis., to receive subscriptions and advertisements, and to collect and receive for money due the Advertiser.

F. L. BERRY, at Peru, is hereby authorized to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Advertiser, and to collect and receive for the same.

FAIRBROTHER & HACKER, Publishers, Advertiser.

THE CITY.

"St. Deroin Pickups" too late for the week's issue.

We understand that Col. Savage declines to run for Congress on the Democratic ticket.

What good wife does not feel happy now, that her cistern, and tubs and barrels are all again filled with rain water?

Peaches are becoming very plentiful in our market, and are sold at from 50 cents to \$1.00 per bushel, with a tendency to still rise higher.

The "Choral Union" will give a concert at McPherson Hall, on Tuesday evening Sept. 23d, for the benefit of the M. E. Church. Everybody invited.

Capt. Polock, on the outside of this paper, has the first of a series of articles which will be read with interest, especially by the boys of "Company C."

We have received a circular letter from Mr. Webster, notifying the press and people that he declines to run for Attorney General on the Prohibition ticket.

Attorney General Webster notifies the temperance people that he is not a Prohibitionist, and cannot conscientiously run on that ticket but they persist in running him and being inconsistent.

We return our thanks to C. A. Holmes, Esq., Secretary of the Johnson County Agricultural Society, for a complimentary "with a kind invitation to be present at their Fair, which will take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 23rd, 24th and 25th of this month.

It appears that the best thing the Prohibitionists could do in their late convention, for a candidate for Attorney General, was to determine upon a man who publicly declares he is not a Prohibitionist in principle. What kind of a way is that for the Prohibition political party?

Had brother W. B. Slaughter been as well posted in political as he is in pulp matters, he would have been far from engineering J. S. Church into a position on the Prohibition ticket as a candidate for Governor. Reasons obvious—unpopular, and can't even command the ordinary temperance vote.

W. T. Rogers, Esq., is the nominee of the Independent party for District Attorney. Had Billy been brought on the track in some way other than by a side show, he might have been elected—he may be anywhere. In this neck of woods he will run like a scared snail. We will say as our honest opinion that there is not his equal amongst the young lawyers of the State for the position, and very few among the old ones.

The Omaha Republican says arrangements have been completed by the managers of the State Fair, with the U. P. and the O. & N. W. railroads whereby passengers will be transported to and from the fair grounds every hour during the days of the fair. A side track will be laid down on the O. & N. W. R. R., near the grounds. This will afford such accommodations to visitors as will testify to the complete success of the fair.

Thanks to Judge DeForest Porter, of Arizona, for Yuma City and Prescott items. These papers contain some items in regard to the Judge and Mrs. Porter which are matters of interest and regret to their many friends here. The Prescott Miner, of August 23th, says:

About noon yesterday, as Judge DeForest Porter, his wife and a little girl who lives with them, were riding in their carriage, towards Prescott, the "break" which the Judge was applying to the wheels of the vehicle, while coming down a steep hill this side of the Divide of Granite mountains, became a "crash"; the team started on the run, down grade, upsetting the carriage and dragging it and its occupants a long distance. The little girl it appears was not much injured, but Mrs. Porter received an ugly wound in the face; while the Judge had one of the bones of his right leg broken.

The Yuma Sentinel, speaking of the believing Yuma Indians about that town, says: they recently broke into Judge Porter's residence, while he and his wife were absent, and robbed it of many valuable articles. The Judge's judicial opinion about civilizing and christianizing the Yumas would probably not be consonant with Longfellow's musings.

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—We have added, during the past week, quite a number of new subscribers to our list.

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—Last Wednesday afternoon, with other Brownville boys, we went down to St. Joe, and spent Thursday all day viewing things pertaining to the Exposition. We took the trip for recreation and rest and not to write on the great fair or the live old city of St. Joseph, and adhering strictly to our determination not to write anything or even take notes, we loaned our Fabert's friend who forgot to return it. But while we did not bring into requisition pencil and paper, many beautiful and excellent things—displays of fruits and flowers, works of ingenuity and art, bloomed horses, cattle and hogs, left a pleasing imprint on our mind. Our judgment was the same as that of everybody else, that the Exposition was a grand success, a credit to St. Joseph and her people, because every part of the grounds exhibited good taste and a lavish but judicious use of labor and money.

The show of cattle, hogs and sheep did not excel in fine blood, we think, nor was equal to any fair ever held in the West. The number of fine blooded horses was very large and attractive to every horse fancier. We did not witness any very quick time, except the races between the two celebrated runners, Port Leonard and Falmonth. These were better horses than are frequently seen in this Western country. The horses being well matched in speed made the races—malle heats, three best in five—exceedingly exciting; and the time made by Port Leonard on the first heat, 1:14, was within four and a half seconds as quick as any time ever made by horse flesh.

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—Mrs. Katy Vickroy, sister of Uncle Moses Conner of this city, arrived in Brownville last Friday on a visit to see her aged brother and friends here. Her home is in Ohio. She is 76 years old, nearly fourteen years older than her brother Moses. The old lady for some fifty years was a faithful member of the Baptist church, but she having investigated the theory of Spiritualism, and had given her convincing evidences of its truth, many years ago embraced that doctrine in response to her honest religious convictions. The aged lady is still blessed with good health and a bright intellect.

—Mr. S. L. Swan went east several months ago to improve his health if possible, and spent the summer with his friends and relatives in Massachusetts. But it appears that all his efforts to have good health restored were futile. On last Friday his brother William, who carried on the business of the firm in this city, received a dispatch from Springfield, Mass., that Stetson was in the embrace of death and rapidly failing, and to come quickly if he wished to see his brother again in this life. William, without even taking time to arrange with some one to attend to the store during his absence, immediately packed a satchel, looked his horse and departed with a heavy heart for the bedside of his beloved and dying brother. The people of this community who have known Stetson L. Swan so long and favorably will learn this news with sadness.

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—The show of cattle, hogs and sheep did not excel in fine blood, we think, nor was equal to any fair ever held in the West. The number of fine blooded horses was very large and attractive to every horse fancier. We did not witness any very quick time, except the races between the two celebrated runners, Port Leonard and Falmonth. These were better horses than are frequently seen in this Western country. The horses being well matched in speed made the races—malle heats, three best in five—exceedingly exciting; and the time made by Port Leonard on the first heat, 1:14, was within four and a half seconds as quick as any time ever made by horse flesh.

The crowd of people on the grounds during the day we were there was truly immense, and we heard it was estimated at from 30,000 to 50,000 people, and the police regulations were so admirable and effectively enforced that in that vast concourse of people, from all parts, there was no riots, fights, pocket-picking or drunkenness, that we heard of.

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