

Nebraska Advertiser

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1876.

VOL. 21.—NO. 11.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY!

No. 47. On stairs over Witherly & Smith's Barber Shop. BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. I make every size or style of picture de- sired. Life-size photographs a specialty. Every pains taken to give pleasing and be- coming positions. None but

FIRST CLASS WORK allowed to leave my gallery. A full assort- ment of FINEST FILMS, of all styles and grades on hand. ALBUMS, LOCKETS, COLORED PICTURES, and every other PLEASING ORNAMENTS FOR THE PARLOR. Persons wishing Photograph work done in my gallery, at lowest prices, should not fail to call and see for themselves. P. M. ZOOK, Proprietor.

OLD RELIABLE MEAT MARKET BODY & BROTHER, BUTCHERS. Good, sweet, fresh meat always on hand, and satisfaction guaranteed to all our customers. UNION HOTEL JOSEPH O'FELT, Proprietor. Feed stable in connection with the house. Stage office for all points, East, West, North and South, and in connection with all routes. Sample Room on first floor.

J. MAROHN, MERCHANT TAILOR, Fine English, French, Scotch and Fancy Cloths, Vestings, Etc., Etc. Brownville, Nebraska. DENTISTRY. R. A. HAWLEY, An experienced practitioner, will attend to all cases of dentistry, and repair of dentures, at his residence, on Main street, next door to Hutton's store.

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry JOSEPH SHUTZ, No. 59 Main Street, Brownville, Neb. Repairing of all kinds of watches and jewelry. All work warranted. A. D. MARSH, TAILOR, BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. Cutting, or Cutting and Making, done to order on short notice and at reasonable prices. Has his residence on Main street, next door to Hutton's store.

CHARLES METZ, Beer Hall & Lunch Room (PHIL. DEUSER'S OLD STAND) BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. BEST CHOICEST BOILED BEER CIGARS HAM Bologna, Cheese, Bread, &c. Everything Clean, neat, quiet.

WAGONMAKING, Blacksmithing, EMERY R. HATCHETT, 53 Main Street, Brownville, Nebraska. HOUSE PAINTING, Kalsomining and Paper Hanging. Done on short notice. Country work will receive especial attention.

MATHEWS, DENTIST, BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. West side Main Street, over State Jewelry Store. In his absence, all orders left at Sher- man House, City Drug Store, Left of Gibson's or State Jewelry Store, will be responded to without delay on his return to Brownville. Notice of absence and return duly given in THE ADVERTISER.

BRICK! BRICK! 500,000 BRICK FOR SALE. GEO. ARMSTRONG, At his yard in Brownville, has 500,000 No. 1 brick—standard slip made—on hand. Also red wood on 500,000 ft. JOSEPH CRADDOCK, CRADDOCK & SON, BREW-LAMOND SHOT GUNS, RIFLES, Cartridges, Ammunition and Sporting Goods. Guns made to order, and repairing neatly done. 11 Main St., Brownville, Neb.

B.F. SOUDER, Manufacturer and Dealer in HARNESS, SADDLES, WHIPS COLLARS, BRIDLES, ZINK PANS, BRUSHES, BLANKETS, Robes, &c. BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. Full stock ready made goods constantly on hand.

HUDDART'S GROCERY & PROVISION STORE, Second floor east of Post Office, BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. T. E. W. LEMON, -AGENT- Babcock Fire Extinguisher Nebraska City, Neb. Correspondence Solicited.

HOMECOOD MILLS Having in my employ Mr. HENRY SHIFFER, acknowledged to be the best miller in the State, I am prepared to furnish GOOD FLOUR in any quantity. Eureka Mill, My Flour is for sale at all the principal stores in Brownville. GEO. HOMEWOOD, Sheridan Mills, April 1st, 1875.

Supplementary Call for a Republican State Convention to Nominate State Officers, Etc.

The Republican electors of the State of Nebraska are hereby called to send delegates from the several counties to meet in State Convention at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 25th day of September, 1876, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a national candidate for the following named offices, viz: Three presidential electors, and three mem- bers of Congress. One Member of Congress Contingent. Governor. Lieutenant-Governor. Secretary of State. Treasurer.

On Board Steamboat Andy Johnson, St. Louis, July 30, 1876.—Having been requested to state the facts in re- gard to the conduct of Col. John S. Phelps while on this steamer as a pas- senger, between Hannibal and this city, I will say that on the afternoon of the 8th of July, 1876, Col. Phelps came on at Hannibal, accompanied by a number of well known citizens of that place, and by them was intro- duced to the officers of the boat (a gen- tleman and candidate for Governor of this State. I assigned him to one of the best rooms on the boat, and every attention was paid him. There were also but few ladies on the boat that trip, and, as the weather was very warm, several of them laid down on the sofas in the ladies' cabin. About 1 o'clock that night Col. Phelps went into the ladies' cabin and twice in- sulted three of the ladies, who are well-known and highly respected peo- ple of this city. One of the ladies had a brother on board, who, when he learned of the outrageous insult offer- red to his sister and her friends, would have inflicted severe punish- ment on him (Phelps) if he had not been restrained by some friends on account of his age. And that only was the cause of his not being put ashore that night by the officers of the boat.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

WISDOM, in the economy of Providence, this land to be preserved as a free and independent nation, and the government of the people, by the people, for the people, is the only one which can secure the permanent happiness and prosperity of this people. It is the duty of every citizen to support the Republican party, and to vote for its candidates at the polls. It is the duty of every citizen to support the Republican party, and to vote for its candidates at the polls.

The Republican party has preserved those principles which are the foundation of our nation's greatness, and which are the basis of our free institutions. It is the duty of every citizen to support the Republican party, and to vote for its candidates at the polls. It is the duty of every citizen to support the Republican party, and to vote for its candidates at the polls.

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WILL HE WITHDRAW?

A Tough Story Proved on the "Tilden-and-Reform" Candidate for Governor of Missouri. The Chicago Times and then the Globe-Democrat charging Gen. Phelps with conduct unbecoming a gentleman and a reformer, by grossly insult- ing three ladies on a certain night on the steamboat Andy Johnson. The charge having been denied the Globe-Democrat proceeds with the following testimony:

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I was a passenger on the boat on the above trip. The statement of the above facts is correct. T. H. WARD, Clerk.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune investigated the matter and publishes the following corroborative statement: The arrival of the steamer Andy Johnson at the wharf yesterday placed within my reach the means of getting at the truth of the matter. As it will play an important part in the cam- paign, and may result in the removal of Phelps from the ticket, I will send you a correct version, based upon the statements made by the officers of the boat and a letter written by one of the ladies concerned.

At midnight, Saturday, July 8, the steamer Andy Johnson was on her way from Keokuk to St. Louis.— Among her passengers was Col. Phelps, a veteran politician and office holder of this state, and at the time an aspirant for the nomination of Govern- or on the Democratic ticket. The night was sultry and intensely hot.— Sleep was almost an impossibility, espe- cially in the ladies' cabin in the rear of the boat, from which the southern breeze was excluded. When shortly after midnight Mr. Edward Morehouse, the clerk, retired, he left a party of gentlemen playing cards in the main cabin. In the party were Col. Phelps, "Sandy" Burrell, a con- stitutor of the Quincy, Alton and St. Louis road, and Capt. Philip Lee, a retired riverman. "They were drink- ing lemonade when I went to bed," said Clerk Morehouse yesterday. "Out of compliment to so distinguished a man as Phelps, we did not enforce the rule to stop all games at 10 o'clock," explained the clerk. The party broke up and went to their state-rooms at about 2 o'clock.

Here occurs a hiatus. Phelps is the only witness who can tell what his movements were from the time he entered his state-room up to the moment when the watchman was aroused by a shriek proceeding from the ladies' cabin.

One of the lady passengers assists in continuing the thread. Mrs. —, wife of a man employed in a planing-mill at Alton, whose former home had been at Hannibal, states in a letter to her brother, that she had lain down upon a sofa in the ladies' cabin with all her clothing adjusted. Suddenly she was aroused, and opening her eyes, she found Col. Phelps with both arms about her form, and her hands clasped in his. She cried out and struggled to get free, but he arose and two other ladies, one of whom was Miss —, of Hannibal. They had been lying on other lounges in the cabin, and now rushed to the rescue. Phelps at once released Mrs. —, and attacked Miss — after the same fashion. Almost immediately the watchman arrived, and he captured the old man and hurried him to his state-room.

This is the occurrence as plainly as proper language can tell it. The clothing of both ladies was disarranged and damaged and the undergarments of one of them were torn.

Yesterday, when I was on the steam- er, I noticed a good-sized demijohn standing near the door of the bar- room. I induced a friend who was with me to apply his nose and report. He said, "whisky!" whereupon I sug- gested to the clerk that John Barley-

A Party that Cannot be Trusted.

[Extract from Senator Morton's Speech.] The Democratic party cannot be safely trusted with the control of our government for many reasons, a few of which I will briefly state: 1. Because the vital elements of the party, the men who control its action and destiny, were traitors, and did everything in their power to destroy their country. No man who ever delib- erately betrayed his country should ever be trusted with its government. To forgive rebels is another thing; to put them in power is another thing. The men who sought its destruction by armed rebellion would be insanity. These men, accepted the government only as a military necessity. They do not love it, are not proud of it, care nothing about its credit, and its very existence is a rebuke to them. But this does not diminish, recuperate and repair their shattered fortunes. The condition of the democracy of the north is somewhat different, though scarcely better. Sympathizing fully with the south, and entirely subservient, it asks nothing but office and leaves measures and policies to the south. Upon economic questions that pertain alike to all parts of the country, while opposing what ever is and all that has been done, it has not even a sug- gestion to make, and is utterly bank- rupt in ideas. With individual mem- bers of talent and intelligence, as an organization it has the confusion of ideas and the feebleness of grasp which belong to the senility of age that has outlived everything but its passions and the memory of evil deeds. It cannot escape from the past, and its traditions are evil. It cannot point to one of its leading measures in thirty years that has not been con- demned by the voice of mankind. The other day in the senate I asked the question, what good thing the democratic party had done, or propo- sed to do, in the last twenty-five years, and I would yield the floor to any democrat senator who would an- swer. The senator from Delaware, Mr. Sansbury, accepted the chal- lenge, and named the appointment of investigating committees by the present democratic house of representa- tives. The answer was an awful confession, which was painfully felt by every democrat present. The dis- tinguished senator felt the necessity of saying something, and could think of nothing but the appointment of smel- ling committees to enable the rebels to find out whether we could not have put down their rebellion more cheaply than we did. The fugitive slave law in 1850; the repeal of the Missouri compromise in 1854; the border-ruffian outrages in 1855-6; the Leecompton con- stitution, and the Dred Scott decision in 1859-61; its responsibility for the rebellion by sympathy and encour- agement; its resistance to every war measure; its resistance to every war measure; its resistance to every war measure; its resistance to every war measure.

How the Tilden Reformers Carry Ele- ctions in Alabama. The Alabama State Journal says:—Under the operation of the present constitution of Alabama, which, to this extent, peculiarly and exclusively the work of Bourbon Democratic politicians, every voter in this State is forced to cast his ballot in the precinct (or beat) in which he resides.

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Political—Two Ways to Make Money—Escaped Fenians—Business. Correspondence Nebraska Advertiser. NEW YORK, August 31, 1876. POLITICAL. In a previous letter I said that the Tammany and anti-Tammany factions would make up their differences as soon as they could come to an agree- ment on an equitable division of the spoils. That time has arrived, and per- consequence, Tammany and anti- Tammany have shaken hands, and John Morrissey and John Kelly are fighting together in the pursuit of government spoils; the bargain was virtually consummated weeks ago—the formal ratification was made last Tuesday. The "reformers" divided up the offices among their henchmen, down to the last die-waiter they fixed upon the price of everything, and having all this done, they march on hand-in-hand to victory and the spoils; alas, there is no anti-Tammany—Morrissey has struck hands with Kelly, and the forty thieves are acting as one man. They have postponed their quarrels as all brigands do, till the great prize of federal plunder is secured.

Tilden is running his own cam- paign, as he always did. He has an office in Nassau street, at the head of which is his nephew, Col. Pelton, from which a ton, more or less, per day, of documentary lies are scattered broadcast. At his house on Gramercy Park he has another bureau to which only the prominent leaders are ad- mitted, and at Washington he has another. At these various places every paper in the country is taken, they are searched by competent per- sons, and every line favorable to, or complimentary to Tilden is carefully cut out, altered and amended so as to be effective, and printed and sent to country editors to be copied. To all this matter the Slippery Samuel care- fully attends, and what places his henchmen better, pays for it. He is pouring out money like water, and if cash in hand will elect a President he will be elected. But to balance this he is vigorously opposed east and west. The eastern hard-money Dem- ocrats don't like his affiliation with the Democratic repudiationists of the west, and the western Democracy know that in electing him they are certain to be fooled, and both sides, and all, in fact who know him at all, know that all his talk about reform is a sham, for all his life he has been a tricky, corrupt politician of the Van Buren school, who believes in bribery as the one power for elevation. The man whose dependence in New York is the most corrupt ruff in the world ever saw is a rather thin "Reform" candidate.

The nomination by the Republic- ans of Ex-Gov. Morgan for Governor of this State, and Mr. Rogers for Lieut. Governor, takes away the last hope the Democracy have of carrying New York. They hoped that the feud existing between Senator Conklin and the other prominent Republi- cians would divide the party and give them an easy victory. But to their disgust and to the delight of all the good Republicans of the State, Cor- nell, supposed to be Conklin's candi- date, gracefully withdrew from the contest, and threw all his strength, with the opposite faction, and nomi- nated Morgan. This action thoroughly unites the party, and does away with all doubts as to the vote of the State. Morgan is one of the best men in the State; he was one of the great war Governors, and commands the confi- dence of men of all shades of politi- cal opinion. He combines more strength than any candidate men- tioned, and will sweep the State by a majority of 20,000 or more.

This nomination, following the Congressional nominations in Ohio, shows that the Republican party mean Reform and are in earnest when they say so. In Ohio the Republicans have nominated Mathews, Cox, Force, Fos- ter, Garfield and Monroe, six of the ablest and purest men in the State, and everywhere the rule has been, "the best." Morgan in this State is a continuation of the same policy, and in the other States the same rule has obtained. The election of Hayes is now a certainty, if the proper work is put in, and there is no doubt of that. The country is not yet ready to go in to the hands of the rebels.

VARIOUS WAYS TO MAKE MONEY. A boy over in Brooklyn, whose par- ents could not furnish him the kind of living he wanted, conceived the idea of making his own. How did he do it? Easily enough. He not- iced that thousands of people, tired of paying two or three prices for gas, had thrown out their meters and were using coal oil. The youth knew from experience that the care of coal oil lamps was the greatest nuisance in life, and he went to a dozen or more families and proposed to clean, trim and fill their lamps and keep them in order, for ten cents per day. He started with twenty, and in a week had so many on his hands that he was compelled to take an assistant, and it went on till he has now a score or two of boys, under wages, and is making a great deal of money.

It is some trouble to get up a Re- publican. You've got to build school- houses. If you want to make a Demo- crat tear them down. If you want to make a Democrat appeal to prej- udices, or appeal to hard times, a Democrat in Illinois thinks the chin- chug comes of the Republican admin- istration. Who made the times hard? Who made it necessary for the United States to borrow money? The Dem- ocratic party, north and south. And now they say we ought to have whip- ped them for less. Hard times? You see what hard times mean if you get the Democratic party into power. We've got down to hard pan. And we are already in the light of the dawn of a revived business.—Ingersoll.

I am glad that we have a party on whose brow is the eternal sunrise; that we have a party of freedom, pledged to the progress and elevation of the human race, and pledged to stand by the "divine rights of man."—Ingersoll.

There's one good thing in General McClellan's letter on the Presidential question which the Democrats have possibly overlooked. He says: "I have the highest respect for the personal character and intelligence of the Republican candidate for the Presi- dency, and believe him to be an up- right gentleman."—Ingersoll.

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