

The best rain of the season fell Tuesday night.

The State Medical Society will meet in Fremont June 4th.

Of course everybody, nearly, will attend the "doings" at the opening of the Marsh House next Tuesday evening.

You must not forget the closing of our schools, and the exercises connected with the graduating class, in March Hall, Thursday evening.

Miss Belle Morris and Miss Laura Watts, this city, will please accept our thanks for beautiful and fragrant bouquets left at THE ADVERTISER's sanctum one day last week.

The Nebraska City Press thinks the contract for grafting a connecting link of the H. M. R. R. between Nebraska City and Plattsmouth, was let at Burlington, Iowa, last week.

The body of a man was found in the river at Peru last Saturday. It was identified to be that of C. H. Mershin, of Glenwood, Iowa, drowned near that city this spring while hunting.

First, Beatrice wants a railroad from the east to cross the Missouri river at Brownville.—Beatrice Courier.

All right, Alex; you shall have it. It is coming—slow but sure.

Technum Chief: We have received an invitation to attend the Banquet, at the opening of the Marsh House, Brownville, on Tuesday evening, June 4th, next. The proprietor, Mr. Joseph O'Neil, is noted for being the most popular landlord in the State, and the entertainment will doubtless be a success.

The Beatrice Courier gives account of the death of a young man named Orson Akin by the eating in of a deep well in which he was at work. He was covered some fifty feet under the sand and dirt. Notwithstanding the work of all the force that could be brought to bear, the body was not extricated until the lapse of 48 hours after the accident.

Technum Chief: The Omaha Bee states that arrangements are about consummated for extending the B. & M. R. R. from Villisca, Iowa, to Brownville, this year. This road is now completed from Villisca, on the main line of the Burlington road to Clarinda. If this road is completed as now proposed it will give Technum a direct eastern road, something very much needed.

Beatrice Courier: The Technum Chief has good reason to suppose that the line of road formerly known as the Brownville and Fort Kearney road, 35 miles of which is graded, will be finished during the summer, as it is now in the hands of the B. & M. Company. This is a pretty fair conclusion, as the chief engineer of the B. & M. Company is looking over the route from Beatrice to Brownville.

The water in the river has been rising gradually during the past week; it is now about eight feet above low water mark and is still rising, as we go to press. The bank is constantly falling in, and the river is eating the Brownville bluffs below town. The riprapping of the R. R. company stands all right with the exception of one space of two or three rods, but the persistent and steady work of hands, with brush and stone keeps the surging waters back and no successful assaults have as yet been made upon the banks on the levee in front of the depot and railroad. Everybody is moving off the bottom.

J. P. Miller, residing 12 miles east of Technum, saw this spring, 4000 feet of fencing boards from trees planted in 1870. He says he can cut the same amount for a number of years, before it is thinned out. He has 11 acres of cottonwood, 3 of ash, and 3 of maple. He makes his lumber with a portable saw mill of his own, from trees planted in 1870.

Mr. Miller is a resident of this (Nebraska) county. Nebraska probably has no superior for soil adapted to the rapid growth of either forest or fruit trees. We have Lombardy poplars of eight years growth, fifty feet, at least, in height, bearing apple trees eight years from nursery, and peach trees now with healthy young fruit, from seed planted in the spring of 1876.

A young Irishman, just discharged from work on the railroad here, got on a bit of a spree Monday. He got into trouble with Jake. Young Irishman demanded more beer. Jake wouldn't let him have it—said he had enough. Young Irishman insisted. Jake insisted—anybody can see Jake was right, for the fellow was drunk already, on whiskey—and Jake sells only beer, and don't want drunken Irishmen about his Deutsche Lager Beer Halle—but as we were saying—Young Irishman got mad, drew a revolver, flourished it threateningly, dangerously. Jake undertook to shove young Irishman out at the door, young Irishman wouldn't shove good, but hit Jake a bust in the eye, or mouth, and kicked him in the belly. Jake had young Irishman arrested, who was cooled off in the cooler during the night. Was fined \$2 and costs—was strapped but said if Marshal Love would take him down to see the loss he thought he could arrange to pay. Our Marshal is accommodating—agreed to the request of young Irishman. But there was no pay in this move—the Marshal it proved a delusion and a dream. It was a ruse "intended" by young Irishman to make a strike for liberty; but he first made a strike at the Marshal's nose—Marshal dodged and saved his nose—young Irishman broke like a quater horse up the R. R. track—Marshal was greatly excited by this time, and heaved a stone after the fellow—failed to bring down the game—and young Irishman is now in all probability on his road to clean out the cooler.

SANDWICHES.

School closes to-day. Graham Flour, at Huddart's. Cigars, by Stevenson & Cross. Harness and saddles at Bauer's. Cash paid for butter at Huddart's. Churns and fish, by Stevenson & Cross.

Read that "Open Letter" in this paper. Full line of sample piece goods at Marsh's. Plow boots and shoes cheap, at Robinson's.

Paints, oils and glass, by Stevenson & Cross. Everything in the family grocery line at Huddart's.

Harness, saddles and whips, by Stevenson & Cross. Genuine silver plated ware cheap, by Stevenson & Cross.

Nemaha County Fair 18th, 19th, and 20th of September. Nuts, candy, raisins, oranges and lemons, by Stevenson & Cross.

W. R. Adams is still taking orders for the Hayworth iron fence. German and French Millet, \$2.00 per bushel, by Stevenson & Cross.

Lambrquin and lace curtains, fine and cheap, by Stevenson & Cross. Don't read that "Closed Letter," but read the "Open Letter," in this paper.

Brownville wants a good wagon road leading out of town south, and must have it. 320 acres choice land for sale in southwest corner Nemaha county, by Stevenson & Cross.

Elder R. A. Hawley will preach at the Christian Church, Sunday next, morning and evening.

Every effect has a cause; so the large trade of Stevenson & Cross is the result of low prices.

Money to loan in sums of \$200 to \$500, on two and three years' time. Apply to William H. Hoover.

Stevenson & Cross are having a large trade from surrounding counties, and no farmers are paying freight to deal with them.

Hurray! Hurray! for the famous Walter A. Wood harvester and binder. Still ahead of all others. Sold by Thomas Richards.

A few more of those great bargains yet remaining at the old stand of Theo. Hill & Co. Call within the next ten days and secure them.

Elder T. L. Cartwright will preach in the Mariette school house, two and a half miles southwest of Brownville, Saturday evening June 1st.

The Hayworth iron fence will take the lead of all others in this country. Call and see the agent, W. R. Adams, at L. L. Hulburd's office.

B. Stroble has returned from Chicago, bringing with him a large stock of groceries, confections, toys, etc., which he can sell as low as the lowest. Call and see him.

For a good set of harness, double or single, heavy draft or light buggy, or a fine carriage harness, you cannot do better than to call on B. F. Souder. Workmanship and stock warranted.

Some of the citizens of the West End have subscribed money for work on 6th street. It is the intention to grade it down so that it will be passable for heavily loaded teams. Work has already commenced.

We are requested to announce that Saturday June 8th, has been fixed upon as the day for putting up the fence around the Nemaha City Cemetery. All interested will please remember the day, and come and help.

Glory all around the sky for the McCormick Binder this season. Numerous field trials and against all others, and ahead every time. Robert Teare has the papers. Call and see them.

A nice quiet smoke outside of the corporation, where you can devote your entire attention to the business, is said to be quite a luxury. For further particulars enquire of Billy Hoover or J. H. Broady.

Over 2,500 acres of grain went into Chicago Monday last, 1,906 of which were corn. This had a tendency to considerably depress the market. Cattle and hogs are also considerably off.

For quotations see market reports in another column. Mrs. Stewart, wife of James Stewart, who burglarized W. T. Dan's store some two years ago, and is now in the penitentiary, was on our streets Saturday last circulating a petition asking for his pardon. It was quite numerous signed.

Thirty farmers, who were present at the Highland self-binder trial, deny the McCormick statements, and say that the Marsh and Osborne both done better and cleaner work, "binding twice around while the McCormick laid up for repairs."

Saturday wasn't circus day in Brownville, yet from the number of teams in town, and the rush and jam on the streets and sidewalks, one would think the great Forepaugh circus was in town. Brownville is fast regaining all her old trade.

From Robt Teare we learn that at the trial of self-binders near Phelps Saturday, the McCormick "got away" with both the Wood and Marsh—was the only machine, in fact, that did respectable work. The rye was green, and the McCormick was the only one that could elevate and bind it.

If any man doubts the McCormick being the best, most durable, and simplest in construction of any harvester and binder ever made, his doubts will be removed if he will not give them all work in grain. And you will have an opportunity in time to buy before harvest.

ROBERT TEARE, Agent. Mike Barada, on Saturday last, caught a fine, full-blooded Durham cow, that had ventured too near the river where the banks were washing out and had thus fallen in. He succeeded in getting her ashore, and soon found an owner for her in Mr. Wm. Frasier, who resides on the opposite side of the river, but luckily was in town. Mr. Frasier rewarded Mike, and took his \$105 cow home with him.

New stock of Men's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing, at Lowman's.

A Big Temperance Day in Nebraska City.

Editor Nebraska Advertiser.

Last Thursday, May 23rd, was the day appointed for the gathering of the temperance masses in Nebraska City. The people came from Otoe county principally, but not a few from Nemaha, and by common consent the day and occasion were made a perfect success. The rally—for such it was—was under the immediate control of the Nebraska City T. of H.

At 10 o'clock the people assembled at the capacious lodge room, and after exchanges of social greeting between the brethren of the city and visiting brethren, Capt. Soneley, marshal of the day, arranged a line of march.

The procession marched up Main street to 10th, and down 10th to the Park, headed by the Heilson band and officers of the Temple, and followed by the members two by two. Major Postman, W. C. T. of the Nebraska City Temple, called the multitude to order in a neat speech. Speeches were made by Revs. Rodabough, Reed and Williams, and Bro. Fenn, of the Peru Herald, all of whom showed themselves earnest and enthusiastic for the promotion of general temperance principles.

The means urged to be employed for eliminating the traffic from the land were similar to those of THE ADVERTISER. The exercises were sandwiched with band music. After dinner a few speeches were delivered, all to the same purpose as those previously given. This day was quite an event in Nebraska City's history. We noticed a number, who were formerly hard drinkers, now reformed, and they were the principal instigators of the movement and the most persistent workers in the temperance cause.

But gorgeous was the day in parade, the evening outside it, as a stellar night excels the best efforts of the windows of a drug store. It was not a mere blaze of light, a glare—although there were three strawberry festivals well illuminated—but a faultless reproduction of the temperance drama, "Saved." We attended, anticipating a dry, uninteresting rehearsal, but never before was the differentiation more forcibly exemplified than in this instance. The rendering of this drama has a more potent influence in stopping the drinking of liquor than a hundred of speeches. It also strengthens those lately reformed. During the evening tears were brought to the eyes of a great many who watched the slow but sure downfall of Frank Raymond, who, although starting out in life with strong resolution, weakens before his newly made wife, and puts the cup to his lip only to soon reap a drunkard's lot. Suffice it to say it is seldom a home troupe acquires itself so creditably as did this one. While all did well in their respective positions, we must be allowed to name J. Ellison Potter, editor of the News, who personated Josh Stuart with his "weldspeder," as the star. He had a difficult position but sustained it with credit.

Arrested, on the 28th inst., by Sheriff Black and deputy Lannon, on suspicion of horse stealing. They were riding two fine sorrel horses—had no money—wanted to sell a revolver. Said they were going to Clarinda, Iowa, to meet a man who owned a share in the horses. The Sheriff took possession of the horses and kept them until next morning, but did not arrest the men, expecting further information, or that the men, if they were thieves, would get away from town during the night. But they did not go, and were on hand next morning when they were permitted to take the horses and depart. The suspicious circumstances surrounding the men, these times when horse thieves are so busily plying their avocation, were ample to justify the sheriff in investigating their business to some extent.

Miss Demorest received the only Centennial award for Dress Patterns. For sale at Lowman's.

Members Bird & Mokie have commenced the surveys for a farm map of Nemaha County. They go on each tract and subdivision of each section and locate the meanderings of all streams and creeks, locate springs, timber, orchards, wagon roads, bridges, mills, school houses, churches, farm houses, quarries, mines, &c. Mark the name of the owner on each subdivision and the number of acres. The work will require some time to complete but when done will be of value.

For the best assortment of Silk Thread and Twist, go to McGee & Bro's.

BRATTON, May 23d, 1878. There will be a basket meeting at Harmon's Grove on the second Sunday in June, and at Bratton on the fourth Sunday in June. All are invited to attend with well filled baskets.

D. W. SHURTLEFF.

Knocked Down Below the cost of making, the mammoth stock of cigars of every desirable brand, at wholesale or by the single box. The exhibition free to all, always, but only between yesterday, and to-morrow, at Nae's.

Genuine Singer Sewing Machines, manufactured by the Singer Manufacturing Company, with all the attachments, will hereafter be sold at the following prices: Plain machine.....\$30.00. Drop-leaf, 2-drawers.....35.00. E. M. McWILLIAMS.

The only first-class machine repairer in the State.

Lost! The reputation of other organs single Shoninger's superior instrument has been introduced in Nebraska. E. M. Lippitt (in connection with James E. Dye) is agent for the Grand Cymbella, Eureka and Orchestral Organs. Call and see them. Prices that defy competition will be given you.

New Corsets this week, at Lowman's.

LOCAL PERSONALS.

B. Stroble returned from Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. P. M. Zook returned from a visit to Iowa last week. Judge Church has moved on to his farm in Bedford precinct.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Body sailed from Liverpool on the 22nd inst. Lee P. Gillett, general agent for the McCormick reaper, was in the city Wednesday.

H. C. Lett came down from Lincoln Tuesday evening, but returned again Wednesday morning.

Mrs. J. Connoran lectured before the Brownville Red Ribbon Club, in the Christian Church, Monday evening.

Thos. Crammell, who has been assisting Judge Wheeler in bridge building in Johnson county, returned home last Friday.

Doeker Chadwick, who was for a time "devil" in THE ADVERTISER office, but latterly of the Granger, left Monday morning for his former home at Vincennes, Ind.

Our old friend Till, who manages the Johnson farm in the northwest part of the county, was in town last week. He says the season is a week earlier here than there.

M. J. Fenn, editor of the Peru Herald, was in the city Monday, and called on THE ADVERTISER. The Herald has been greatly improved as a local paper under the new managers, and there is talk of enlarging it.

Judge A. J. Ritter of St. Deroin, came down from Lincoln Saturday evening, and staid in town over Sunday. The Judge intends establishing a store across from St. Deroin, at Nishna station, leaving his son Jack to manage the business at St. Deroin.

Miss Sophie Schwab, an accomplished young lady of Lincoln, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lowman, of this city. Miss Schwab is very proficient upon the piano, and being very pleasing in her manners, will make many warm friends during her stay in Brownville.

W. S. Dawson, of Flowerdale, in Richardson county, was in town Saturday. He complains that THE ADVERTISER fails sometimes to reach him on the Saturday after publication. The fault is in the postmasters somewhere after it leaves this office, as we mail it every Thursday morning, and it should reach him regularly unless detained through negligence.

Clyde Shurtz, who has been in the Black Hills for three or four weeks, returned Saturday, looking hearty and well pleased with his trip. He speaks in glowing terms of the country especially in and about Deadwood; says new discoveries are being made daily, and that quite a number of the prominent settlers are sending for their families—Dr. A. S. Stewart's family were there before he left—indicating that they believe there is money to be made there. Clyde saw quite a number of the Brownville and Nemaha county gold seekers, and reports all well.

Sam McClay, ex-sheriff of Lancaster county, and now dealer in fine cattle; Mr. Gilbert, in the same business, and Dr. Wm. Woodruff, ex-warden of the Nebraska penitentiary, now proprietor of the Eclipse House, at Pacific Junction, came down to our city Tuesday evening—the two former to purchase some of the Cochran's thoroughbreds at the sale which took place Wednesday. Mr. Woodruff gave us a call, and we were much pleased to see him. During Mr. Woodruff's day's sojourn in our city he looked around to see what our prospects were, and in company with Mr. Clyde Shurtz took a ride into the country. He declared himself charmed with what he saw—had no idea Nemaha presented such grand advantages and inducements for capital and enterprise. Mr. W. does business where he meets thousands hunting homes and lands in the West, and says he can recommend Brownville and Nemaha county to all as a most desirable portion of Nebraska.

MARRIED.—ARTHUR'S Church, on the 20th of May, Mr. Charles Body, of Brownville, Nebraska, to Miss James Adams, of Tretage Station, Cornwall, England.

We told friend Charles before he started to England that he would bring a wife home with him, but he declared his innocence of any such intent; and while we believed he had no well defined idea about "splicing," we knew he would do it when he got back there among the old friends—that some of them would have a fair daughter for him. We saw right through it—knew it would be so, and there was something said about some editor would get a new hat if things turned out so and so. But it is hardly fair to take a bet on a "dead sure" thing, and the pleasure we will have in congratulating Charley on his return, as a friend who has taken a sensible "departure" will suffice. The happy couple started for "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave," on the 22d inst. My old Neptune vouches for them fair winds and a safe voyage.

Our inside this week is very much crowded, on account of a rush of matter just before going to press. Consequently much prepared matter has to be let out. Correspondents therefore must excuse us for the non-appearance of the curtailing of their contributions, sometimes.

Proof of the Fudding. Farmers afford to wait and see all the self-binders work in early fall wheat and rye before binding themselves to take any machine. The Marsh, the only genuine harvester and binder, is getting on the ground. Farmers, don't be fooled by glib-tongued agents, but buy on trial. HAWLEY & DOUGLAS, Agents.

Coughs, colds, sore throat, asthma, bronchitis, and all diseases of the lungs and chest, are readily cured by Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup, a remedy which never fails to give satisfaction. Price only 25 cents. Sold by Nickell.

Mower and Reaper For sale. Wood's Combined Reaper and Mower, cheap. Call on ROBT. W. FERNES.

Clean your work and ornament your parlors with nice pictures and brackets, sold low, by Stevenson & Cross.

Self-Binding Reapers.

The following we clip from the Prairie Farmer of May 11th:

An old request reply from subscribers who have written to the questioner of "W. H. of Stewardson, Ill. in your issue of the 10th of May, 1878, I used a W. Wood machine, which is also standing wheat, with coarse straw and good work, but gave no good results. Another objection was, that the machine was not adjusted, for they could either let the wire slip, or pinch it. A third objection was, the act of turning the sheaves five to twelve feet by the machine; but the grass, because very dry to look at, but the result of which stood the machine and driver rather impatiently, besides stating the tips grain, as such machine, I ordered a McCormick binder, as without considerable misgivings and doubts, I believe my experience in the westland I had such an easy time of it, having had a number of machines worked so long that they should walk, that after two hours trial, I settled for it and sent the agent to pick up the machine. The machine was ever so good, having sold the last self-binding reaper, and the machine worked so well, that I was glad to get it. I have since had a number of machines worked so long that they should walk, that after two hours trial, I settled for it and sent the agent to pick up the machine. The machine was ever so good, having sold the last self-binding reaper, and the machine worked so well, that I was glad to get it. I have since had a number of machines worked so long that they should walk, that after two hours trial, I settled for it and sent the agent to pick up the machine. The machine was ever so good, having sold the last self-binding reaper, and the machine worked so well, that I was glad to get it. I have since had a number of machines worked so long that they should walk, that after two hours trial, I settled for it and sent the agent to pick up the machine. 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