THE ADVERTISER

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1879

Publishers' Notices.

THE ADVERTISER is on sale at the Drug and Book Store of A. W. Nickell.

LOCAL NOTICES, set as ordinary reading matter, will be charged ten cents per line, each insertion. Set in display type, fifteen cents a line.

Authorized Agents.

TITUS BROS are our authorized agents at Nemaha City to receive and receipt for monies due us.

THOMAS BURRESS is our authorized agent in Glen Rock precinct to receive and receipt for monies due us on subscription.

A. J. RITTER, at St. Deroin, is our authorized agent at that place, to receive subscriptions and advertising, and to collect and receipt for monies due THE ADVERTISER.

JOHN S. MINICK is our authorized agent at Aspinwall, to receive subscription and advertising, and collect and receipt for monies due us.

J. W. GAVITT is our authorized agent in Benton precinct to receive and receipt for monies due us on subscription.

FAIRBROTHER & HACKER,
Publishers Advertiser.

Items of Interest.

There passed over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern R. R., last month, an empty freight train a little more than ten miles long.

Florida beans are brightly polished and are made into sleeve-buttons, lockets, pins and pendants.

Omaha *Republican:* The republican problem is how to lift the nation from the grasp of copper-heads, rebels and repudiators.

The total endowment of the public schools of the United States is reported to be $8,000,000, and it is estimated that the average daily attendance is 4,500,000.

Henry S. Foote, who beat his rival, Jeff. Davis, for Governor of Mississippi in 1852, is now a Republican.

Omaha *Republican:* The Russian Society of Hygiene propose to print school books in white letters on a black ground, in order to check the increase of myopia—short-sightedness—in scholars.

Globe-Democrat: St. Louis is at present the greatest primary wheat market in the world, the daily receipts being three times the combined receipts of Chicago and Milwaukee. Let the dwellers by the lake put this fact in their pipes and smoke it.

Missouri has a factory devoted to the manufacture of corn-cob pipes, and is quite proud of the new industry. Cobs are scarce at $1 per hundred, and the pipes in great demand.

Omaha *Republican:* Toombs declares that "the Union is a temporary concern at best." It seems to be a matter of everlasting concern to rebels of the Toombs stripe.

Every one remembers the eloquent speech Colonel Bob Ingersoll made to the old soldiers of Indianapolis in 1876. He is announced for a speech at Aurora reunion, Aug. 20, and, will undoubtedly make one of his best efforts.

Camp meetings seem to be growing in favor among the people. A correspondent posted in such matters says "the Methodists alone will hold in the United States, this year, 150 camp meetings."

Globe-Democrat: Sam. Tilden must look to his chance now. Jeff. Davis has just had a bar'l left to him by a female admirer, and he may take a notion to enter the Presidential field on the strength of it. Northern as well as Southern Democrats would much rather vote for Jeff. than for Sam.

Freeman's sacrifice of his daughter is cited by the Boston *Herald* as a striking example of faith without reason, that paper adding: "Yet we are warned from ten thousand pulpits that human reason is not to be depended upon; and that faith is our only salvation."

The average Democratic editor in Georgia is in a fume because Colonel M. F. Thornton has issued a call for a convention of Georgia Independents to meet in Atlanta July 24. The Democratic papers treat the call contemptuously, but at the same time advise the party to look sharp, as their is trouble ahead.

Inter *Ocean:* Governor St. John, of Kansas, in his interview with our special correspondent, makes a good point when he refers to the spirit in which the negroes of the South helped Union soldiers escaping from rebel prisons during the war. They asked no questions, but did all they could for the unfortunates. Now that they are refugees, seeking new homes, they deserve as fair and as kind treatment as they gave. This is a good point to remember.

Here is another illustration of the droctrine of "similia similibus curanter:" The Charleston (Ill.) *Plaindealer* says that the farmers of that vicinity have discovered a new cure for cholera. When the cholera appears among their animals they cook a dead one and feed it to the others, and it rarely fails to effect a cure.

Here are some statistics for Democrats. A table recently prepared at the Treasury, giving an analysis of the public debt of the United States from July 1, 1856, to July 1, 1879, shows that during the last five years of Democratic responsibility the cash in the Treasury was reduced from more than $18,000,000 to less than $3,000,000, while the debt was increased from less than $29,000,000 to more than $90,000,000.

The Memphis *Appeal* says: The Democracy of Mississippi have lifted high the banner under which they have twice conquered, and they intend to plant it again upon the ramparts of a routed and vanquished foe. The Democratic legions are preparing for the battle." The banner under which the Mississippi Democracy have "twice conquered" is that of the bulldozer. The same plan is to be tried again.

Science, through Dr. Draper, now declares fish does not make us particularly intellectual, after all. He says that fish does not contain an excess of phosphorus, and when dead fish

"Shine as bright
As the stars at night."

it is not owing to the presence of phosphorus, but to the oxidation of carbon.

Gibraltar.

English Exchange.

England has not a foot of land on the continent of Europe excepting Gibraltar, and probably never will have; but every Englishman who sails into the harbor of Gibraltar, and from the deck of the vessel looks up the sloping sides of the rocks, three miles long, feels and knows that it is worth more than any kingdom on the continent. He sees at a glance that the power which holds the Mediterranean is impregnable, and that all the navies of the world could not take it. He sees the line of granite wall stretching along the water, from the perpendicular eastern face around the western side and to the northern face, surmounted by eighty ton guns, pointing in every direction. From the deck of a ship in the bay is the best place to get a good view of the fortress. The town consists of two parts, both situated on the western side near the water. The residence for civilians, and for business, is on the northerly end of the western side. Then comes the parade ground; then a beautiful park called the Alamanda, with walks, minature lakes, bridges, rustic seats, and trees and flowers of all kinds; and then on the southwesterly side are situated the houses of the officers, and garrisons for the soldiers. The town of Gibraltar—that is, the civilian's quarters—is built on the slope which rises quite suddenly from the western side of the rock. Street rises above street, for hundreds of feet, and in the evening, when the houses are lighted, it has much the appearance of the old town of Edinburg viewed from the lower town. It has a population of about eighteen thousand, composed of all races under the sun and clothed in every garb known to mankind. The largest portion of the people are Roman Catholics. The the Jews come next in numbers; they have four synagogues. The Protestants are next in number, and then Mohammedans. The inhabitants are traders, and smuggling seems to be a chief part of their business. Eight thousand pounds of tobacco, besides immense quantities of other goods are smuggled into Spain from Gibraltar annually, and one of the chief sources of revenue to Spain is this English fortress. These goods are carried off from Gibraltar in small boats, at night, to the coast of Spain, where the counterbandists are ready to receive them and carry them into the mountains, and thence to all parts of the kingdom.

Leading Governments of the World.

Of the leading governments of the world fourteen are constitutional monarchies and thirteen are republics, while nine are despotisms. They may be enumerated as follows:

1 British empire, constitutional.
2 Denmark, constitutional.
3 Norway and Sweeden, constitutional.
4 Russia, despotic.
5 Holland and Belgium, constitutional.
6 Hanover, constitutional.
7 German empire, constitutional.
8 Switzerland, republic.
9 Austrian empire, constitutional.
10 France, republic.
11 Spain, constitutional.
12 Portugal, constitutional.
13 Italy, constitutional.
14 Greece, constitutional.
15 Turkish empire, despotic.
16 Persia, despotic.
17 Afghanistan and Beloochistan, constitutional.
18 Tartary, despotic.
19 Hindostan, constitutional.
20 Indo China, despotic.
21 Chinese empire, despotic.
22 Egypt, despotic.
23 Abyssinia, despotic.
24 United States, republic.
25 Mexico, republic.
26 Central America, republic.
27 Granada, republic.
28 Brazil, constitutional.
29 Peru, republic.
30 Bolivia, republic.
31 Chili, republic.
32 Arucanta, despotic.
33 La Plata, republic.
34 Paraguay, republic.
35 Uruguay, republic.
36 Hayti, republic.

CENTRALI, PA., July 16.—The vein of coal at Prevost's colliery is still burning fiercely, together with the dirt and rock banks. The mine is being flooded now, but with poor prospects of overcoming the flames, which gained considerable headway during the night, and are now endangering the workings of the Continental and Hazeldell mines, which is only divided from the burning vein by a pillar of coal thirty feet thick. Should the workings take fire, this town would be ruined. Several valuable pumping engines were destroyed together with the breaker, office, and all buildings except the stables. The loss is estimated this morning at $200,000. The breaker was insured with Provost and Herrington, Philadelphia, but to what amount is not known. Just before the fire commenced a car load of miners, who were descending into the pit, made a narrow escape from destruction, receiving timely warning from two boys who escaped the flames.

The *Science of Health* says: "If farmers would avoid suddenly cooling the body after great exertion, if they would be careful not to go with wet clothing and wet feet, and if they would not overeat when in that exhausted condition, and bathe daily, using much friction, they would have little or no rheumatism."

WRIGGLERS IN A CISTERN.—Wrigglers are the larvæ of that music bird the mosquito. So long as there is any crack, cranny, or crevice anywhere about the covering, the inlet, or outlet, large enough to admit a mosquito, wrigglers will be bred there. The remedy suggests itself.—*Exchange.*

An angry man should pull down his choler.

Kitchen and Market Garden.

Have no waste ground where weeds may grow. When the early crops are off clear and plant again.

ASPARAGUS—Pull such weeds as appear, and if the asparagus beetle is discovered, cut away the branches on which their eggs are placed.

BEANS.—Plant for late; the Refugee is best for salting and pickling. Pinch the Limas when they have reached the top of the pole.

BEETS.—Sow for succession of young roots and to supply beet greens. Sow only early sorts now.

CABBAGES.—Set out for late crop. They need rich soil, and must be kept clean and watched for worms. Catch the white butterflies early in the morning, when they are slow in moving.

CELERY.—Set in rows three feet apart and six inches in the row on the level, in well manured soil. The trench system has nearly gone out of practice.

CARROTS.—Thin; hoe until the tops prevent further work among them.

CORN.—Plant early sorts for late use and drying. Save seeds from best specimens of the early crop.

CUCUMBERS.—Dust with ashes or lime to keep off striped beetle.

Egg plants can be forced by the use of liquid manure. Keep the fruit off the ground by placing straw under it. If potato bugs abound, it is difficult to save the egg plants without daily vigilance.

MELONS.—Remove late sets that would not ripen. Save only pure seed. Turn to secure even ripening.

ONIONS.—Harvest as soon as the tops die down. Store in a cool airy place.

SWEET POTATOES.—Do not let the vines root. Move them when hoeing by lifting with the hoe handle.

SQUASHES.—Keep clear of bugs by hand picking. Let the vines strike root at the joints.

TOMATOES.—Keep from the ground by frames or trellises. Brush or hay is better than nothing.—*Agriculturist.*

A Georgia Girl's Letter.

The Oglethorpe (Ga.,) *Echo* prints the following tender epistle, as exhibiting the warmth of a Southern girl's passion and her literary accomplishments at the same time: "Clark County, Ga—My george—I will take th Pleyer of informing you a few Lines to let you knew that I am well and hoping that these few words will find you The same my love to werds your is greter than I can exspress if all the straw thats in th old feel would turn to pends and all the levs thats on th trees wood turn to paper, and all th water thats in the see wood turn to ink it could not Right the love down that I have in my hart for your the Rose is red the vilets blue Shugar is seaweet and so are your if your love me like I lov your no knife Can Cut our lov ing Mr. —— I wood like to see your very much at this time. Your are my dallie study and my Mid night dream I will be down there the 2 Sunday in June if Nuthing takes place. Your dear love Miss Emmer line Pinson."

"NO! I HAVE NOT BEGUN TO FIGHT!"—such was the language of Paul Jones, when the British commander asked if he had surrendered. Although his deck was slippery with blood, his ship on fire, his guns dismounted, and his colors shot away, Paul Jones, with an immortal heroism, kept up the battle. "Do you surrender?", shouts the British captain, when he saw that the colors of the "Bon Homme Richard" were gone from the mast head. There was a lull in the conflict for an instant—

"And the boldest held his breath."

as Paul Jones, covered with blood and powder stains, waved his sword and gave his memorable answer, "*No, I have not begun to fight!*" And the result was that the battle changed, and in a few moments the British frigate struck her colors, and surrendered, and Paul Jones, leaping from his own sinking vessel, stood victorious upon the royal deck.—*Rochester American.*

Hydrophobia.

So far as is known no genuine case of hydrophobia has ever yet been cured in this country. A correspondent of the New York *Herald* asserts that a discovery of a cure for the fearful malady has been made in Russia, this remedy being pure oxygen. A little Russian girl was recently attacked by the disease, and the physician thereupon made her inhale three cubic feet of oxygen. In the course of an hour and a half all the symptoms disappeared, and the child remained calm. On the next day but one the malady returned in all its distressing characteristics. A fresh inhalation of oxygen was tried, and at the end of 45 minutes the attack subsided and never returned.

Preserved Orange Peel.

Weigh the oranges whole, and allow pound for pound. Peel the oranges neatly, and cut the rind into narrow shreds. Boil until tender, changing the water twice, and replenishing with hot from the kettle. Squeeze the *strained* juice of the oranges over the sugar; let this heat to a boil; put in the shreds, and boil for twenty minutes. Lemon peel can be preserved in the same way, only adding more sugar—a pound and a half of sugar to a pound of fruit.

BEEF SOUP.—Three pounds of beef, three carrots, one turnip, one bunch of celery, four onions, two bunches of leeks, tablespoon of salt, pepper to taste; cut the meet into pieces the size of an egg; vegetables to be washed, scraped, and cut into small pieces; put all into a large saucepan, with four or five quarts of water; boil very gently one whole day; let it stand all night; carefully take off the fat next day; add one pinch of cayenne pepper; make the soup boiling hot and serve.

1856. THE 1879.

NEBRASKA ADVERTISER

A GENEROUS OFFER.

We address the following to the intelligent people of Nemaha county, and especially to the Republicans, and ask their careful and generous consideration of what we say and propose.

Believing that this is an auspicious time to solicit subscribers, and that the circulation of

THE ADVERTISER

ought to be and can be greatly increased, at this time, if due effort is made, we now offer, to new subscribers,

THE ADVERTISER to November 15th, 1880, for $2.00 in Advance.

This offer we extend to present subscribers whose time expires while this proposition holds good.

THE ADVERTISER has just entered upon its TWENTY-FOURTH year. It will continue, as in the past, to use its best efforts to be the best county paper, irrespective of locality, magnanimously wishing for and working for the success of all; never tolerating the injudicious and selfish idea that it is necessary to crush one locality to build up another. Whilst all matter must be subordinate, or secondary to this local feature, THE ADVERTISER will continue to be deservedly popular in the families of the people, on account of its choice literary matter, and its fearless and positive style of advocating what it believed to be best, socially, morally and politically.

Why is this a good time to subscribe, and why extend the inducement to subscribe to November 1880? The Presidential campaign of 1880 will soon be open—in truth we may say, the "Confederate Brigadiers" of Congress having forced it, it is upon us now; whisperings are already heard in the rural fields of local politics; politicians and office-seekers have already begun to play their cards; hence every intelligent, wide-awake person who feels an interest in the movements being made, and to be made, on the political chess-boards, national, State, and local, should take THE ADVERTISER, which, it is conceded by all, to be stalwart, independent, consistent. Having NO AXES TO GRIND, nor cliques or rings to nourish and foster, it is

Fearless and Free in Opinion,

strikes to hurt, seldom wears gloves in doing its work, and never uses words to conceal its ideas.

By computing the time, the importance of our offer to new subscribers will be readily seen, and that if taken advantage of at once, they may receive our paper SIXTEEN MONTHS FOR TWO DOLLARS—the yearly subscription price—a rate less than $1.50 a year.

Postmasters of the county are requested to receive for us and forward subscriptions and money. Send in your names promptly, to us or our agents, and receive the benefit of this unprecedentedly low price from the very beginning of our campaign terms.

If any one will make the effort among their neighbors to get us subscribers and will send us not less than ten names of new subscribers, we will send them a copy of THE ADVERTISER free during the time herein stated.

On the terms offered we cannot accept any names unaccompanied by the cash, nor can we receive on these terms any subscription for less than the full time named. Our object in making this liberal offer to extend through the coming great campaign of 1880, is to get our paper into the hands of the Republican party as fully and completely as we possibly can. And we earnestly ask the co-operation of our friends in every locality.

Senator Grover once tried to get some information from a small boy.

'My son,' he said, 'may I ask you how far it is to the camp of the Nez Perces?'

'Yes, sir,' promptly answered the boy, and then came to a full stop.

'How far is it?' asked the Seator.

'Blamed if I know.'

POTATO WATER.—The *Scientific American* says that an immediate and effective remedy for lice on cows and other cattle, also for ticks on pigs, is to wash the affected parts with potato water—water in which potatoes have been boiled.

"How many deaths?" asked the hospital physician while going his rounds.

"Nine."

"Why, I ordered medicine for ten."

"Yes but one wouldn't take it."

People are apt to fall in love with those who are beautiful at sight. But to retain love, one must have truth, tenderness and constancy.

Teacher: 'What kind of a verb is love?'

Young lady pupil: 'A fine-night verb.'

Simple pity ain't much better to a person than an insult; but to pity him with a $5 bill is bizziness.—*Josh Billings.*

We know a man of over ninety years of age who hasn't a gray hair on his head—nor one of any other color.

To remove weeds: Marry a widow.

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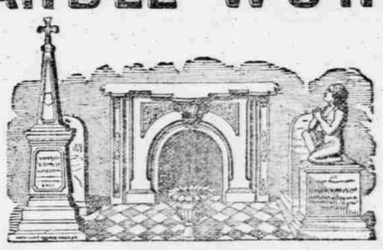
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