THE ADVERTISER.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1879

The yellow fever rages in New Orleans.

The wheat crop of Indiana is estimated at 45,000,000 bushels.

The New York *Ledger* has purchased Rarus, the great trotter.

The amount of gold received from England at the assay office in New York since August 12th, has been $4,000,000.

"Blower Brown," the noted English pedestrian, who so closely contested the world championship with Weston, in London, has arrived in America.

The Republican Central committee of the 2nd. Judical District met at Nebraska City on the 29th ult., and called a district convention to meet at Nebraska City on the 8th day of October at 7 o'clok P. M. Nemaha county was allowed 9 delegates; Otoe, 9; Lancaster, 14; Cass, 9.

The *Northern Indianian* (Warsaw) has a good deal to say about a reverend clown by the name of Haskell. An extract copied into the *Indianian* from one of its neighboring cotemporaries, calls him Jonathan Hascall, but he is doubtless the same chap known here, and especially well known in Nebraska City, as J. Stickney Hascall. A reformed showman, he calls himself, but there is an odor attached to his name in Nebraska shat would disgrace any showman, even the fattest African minstrel in hot weather. A few weeks ago when we noticed in the *Indianian* its felicitous notice of Hascall's advent at Warsaw, and introduction to its readers, we came near warning our old home to keep clear of Hascall, but correctly surmised that Reub. and the good people there would soon see through the transparent old swindle.

Hon. Church Howe made us a pleasant call Friday. He remained in town over night that he might have the satisfaction of meeting his numerous acquaintances, and receive their congratulations on the bold and manly stand he has taken in regard to the politics of this county. Mr. Howe's example will undoubtedly add numerously to the ranks of the Republicans of this county, and no doubt, we may look forward to one of the old time majorities that Nemaha used to boast of.—*Peru Herald.*

Are we to understand the *Herald intends* to convey the inference that the "stand" Mr. Howe took next preceding this, was not "bold and manly?" Some time ago the editor of the *Herald* made it a special point to announce that he didn't take *any kind* of "stand" in the parties. This he need not have announced, for it was well known before that he was not a very stalwart Republican or anything else. He introduced himself in this county in opposition to Mr. Howe. Afterward he became a *sort* of tool for Mr. Howe, and up to the present has been considered as such. Has he now had the proper inducements applied to cause him to wiggle back after Mr. Howe to take a "bold and manly stand" in the Republican party? Permit us to congratulate you bro. Fenn.

Correspondence.

GOLDEN CITY, COLORADO,
August 23, 1879.

Editor Nebraska Advertiser.

After writing from Salt Lake, and before leaving there, I was favored by Mr. Wallace, spoken of in my first letter, with a visit to the Utah Fish Farm, some six miles south of the city. Would like to give your readers the details of what I saw and learned. But space will not admit. Suffice it to say the experiment is a success, and demonstrates that a one acre fish farm is more remunerative than ten acres any other kind of farming, and with proportionately less labor and expense.

Another item before leaving the land of the Saints. Mormon leaders looking forward predict new revelations after the completion of the great Temple. I predict, and place my opinion here on record, that one of the new revelations will be the abolishment of Polygamy as a feature of the Mormon church. Like the old slave holders of the south, years before the war, they read the handwriting on the wall. The days of their "peculiar institution" are numbered. The apostolic leaders are shrewd, sharp, far seeing men, and will scarce permit this golden opportunity to pass whereby to relieve themselves from the odious doctrine, and at the same time retain place and power among their followers. This done, and the Mormons will not fail to be, what they really now are, outside this obnoxious feature, "a peculiar people, zealous for the Lord, and abounding in good work."

A return trip over the U. P. R. R. somewhat reverses the order of travel, passing over some portions of the road by daylight, gone over at night going west. Western bound supper stations we take breakfast returning: Weber and Echo canyons, however, are traversed by day each way. From Wasatch to Cheyenne, with exception of the Laramie plains, famed as a grazing region, sage brush and broken mountains compose the scenery. Years ago, in passing over this route, Buffalo and Elk were abundant. Now none were to be seen. Antelope, as usual, were quite as abundant, and seemingly reconciled to iron-horse invasion, showing little more attention to passing trains or alarm than would a grazing herd of domestic sheep in any of the old States.

At Rock Creek, a meal station both ways, we met quite a Nebraska delegation. The house, as well as trading point, are in charge of sons of Ex-Senator Thayer. Here we met the General, as also the Patrick Bros., Col. Matt, and Al. Also two sons of J. H. N., more familiarly known as "Nels." This is an important station—an outfitting point for a number of military posts and other points in the interior, off the road. The large number of old fashioned six-mule transportation wagons, arriving, loading and departing, reminds one of army days. John Graff, son of Dr. Geo. B. Graff, Omaha, is station agent at Rock Springs, the most important coal mining point on the U. P. road. The Doctor himself, has in hand, an oil enterprise, some sixty miles off the road from Green River.

This was my first trip over the U. P. branch road—Colorado Central from Cheyenne to Denver. This route runs nearer the mountains than the first railroad constructed between these points—hugging closely the foothills, and partially into the mountains at Golden. I was pleased to note the agricultural development of a great portion of this section. Small grain crops are very fine—fine as to be found anywhere. Like in the Salt Lake valley, corn amounts to but little. Nights too cold, I am informed. While growing, it looks healthy, and of good color. It reaches no size, however, and makes feeble effort and poor success at earing. But for small grain, grasses and vegetables, under the excellent system of irrigation in existence, there can be nothing superior.

Denver, we have always regarded a model city in its improvements, development, progress, enterprise and beauty. It is well laid off, admirably, artistically and universally planted with trees, shrubs, vines and lawns, all of which being thoroughly and skillfully irrigated, are constantly in perfection. There are more new, substantial and elegant buildings, business and residences going up, than has been our good fortune and pleasure to see anywhere else. Denver is a great central and objective point. The gold and silver regions of the Colorado mountains, attracts people from "all nations, tongues and climes" almost, and of all grades and character. Here one sees much of the world. Here too, we meet many old and familiar Nebraska faces. Governors Evans and Elbert, formerly of Plattsmouth, Judge and John Bennett from Nebraska City, W. N. Byres, founder of the Rocky Mountain *News*, was a resident of Omaha in an early day. Many others might be named. A morning walk and an evening drive in, through and about Denver gives one a comprehensive idea of the wonderful advancement in civilization and development made since some of "we old settlers" located on the banks of the Missouri river some twenty-four years ago, and thought then, we were almost too far west to enjoy future comforts and civilizing influence during our life time. I could but think of the early "Pike's Peak" days, when thirty day's time were required to go from Brownville to Denver. Now one can breakfast in Denver and take dinner the next day at the Missouri river! We are "'way east" now.

A friend said to us, as we were leaving Brownville: "If you have never been up Clear Creek canyon to Central City and Georgetown, don't fail to take in this route." We took his advice, and shall never regret it. In this short round trip of less than one hundred miles, one sees more of mining and mining life, as well as enjoying the most intensly excitable, thrilling, grand and glorious railroad ride to be found anywhere on the globe, within the same compass. In our former letter we spoke of the magnificent mountain scenery and dashing ride through Weber and Echo canyons, along the U. P. railroad. They *are* grand—superbly so—we would not retract a word said or written of them, nor detract an iota from their grandeur. Clear Creek simply *adds to* Echo and Weber—*takes nothing from them.* The Clear Creek canyon, or gorge is narrow, with towering rocks on both sides reaching up thousands of feet, really tiring the eye to scale their topmost peaks. From the moment you enter it, the panorama changes and increases in splendor, at every turn and over every foot traversed—thrilling and exciting. Thus one passes on to Blackhawk, where the climax is capped by the grand ascent from that point to Central City, the railroad terminus. Here the road "zig-zags" up the steep mountain side, the train going backward and forward alternately, in Terpsechorian parlance, a sort of "right and left to your partner" to the town of Blackhawk, until you reach the summit. Peering down on the city, houses look like the toy cities used by our children as playthings. One involuntarily finds hands clenched, lips and teeth compressed, and every nerve contracted to the utmost! "Up in the world" near nine thousand feet! Snow peaks seemingly so near in front that only a step would plunge you into a snow-bank. From this elevation there is a gradual declining grade into Central City.

Central is quite a city, containing, it is claimed, from four to five thousand inhabitants. It is one of the oldest and most successful mining districts in Colorado. Was rather surprised at the evidence of permanency. Large, elegant, brick and stone business blocks, churches, hotels, halls and residences. Central, Blackhawk, and Mountain City, are in reality one continuous town, or city, no dividing line to be observed. But one street, that along the gulch, or canyon. Houses are built on the mountain sides, reached by numerous, and in instances lengthy flights of stairway. Mr. Kilbourne, formerly of the Kilbourne & Jenkins lumber yard, Brownville, is located here. Henry Lake and Fields, also formerly of Brownville, "made their stake" at Blackhawk.

The mountain sides have all been dug over by prospectors, presenting an appearance not unlike a modern Nebraska prairie dog town, excepting the piles of soil and loose rock are larger. Many extensive mines and mills are found at this locality. Among them the famous "Bobtail," and that of Briggs Bro. We were kindly shown through the latter, in which is invested over one hundred thousand dollars in machinery. Were invited to go "down the shaft fifteen hundred feet, and see where the gold came from." *Didn't go!—declined!*

On our way from Denver to Central, the junction of the Georgetown and Central roads, Judge Valentine, our member in Congress, his wife, and a party of friends, who were also on a mountain trip, came aboard the train, and with us, passed on to Central. The Judge and party were in Salt Lake when we were, leaving the morning after the evening we arrived there, without our meeting. The Judge's genial disposition added materially to the enjoyment of the journey.

From Central we took an "overland trip" to Idaho Springs, sixteen miles from Georgetown—crossed over the tops of the mountains by carriage. If anything could be added to mountain grandeur as before seen, it was found in this trip. The route traverses the mining camps, where mining life is seen in detail. From a prominent and elevated point on mountain top—Belleview—the outlook was sublimely grand. Up to, and beyond the timber line, into regions of snow! Snow clad mountains in front, mountains to the right, mountains to the left, mountains behind, to paraphraze "the charge of the Light Brigade." Then dashing down steeps along a tortuous gulch, with a team and driver who seemed not to place a pin's value upon lives of passengers, Idaho Springs is reached, and we breath natuarl again. This is a beautiful little town and quite a pleasure resort. The springs are mineral, hot, cold and sparkling soda, with baths, swiming and tub, as one may desire. Here too is another former resident of Brownville, E. A. Benedict, publisher Idaho Springs *Iris.* We had forgotten this was his location, and therefore did not "call on the Editor."

At Georgetown is an old Nebraskain, known to early settlers; "Commodore Decatur," from Decatur in this State, and after whom the town was named. Kellogg, private secretary Gov. Butler is also at Georgetown.

Golden, fourteen miles from Denver, from where we write, is quite a manufacturing city, containing flour mills, smelting works, brick yards, coal mines, State school of mines, and fine substantial public buildings and private residences. At Golden we met Rev. McCandlish, well known in Brownville.

While in these mining regions there is great enterprise, and prevalent dash and whirl of business life, we believe there are more dollars, more comforts, more civilization, more of all that contributes to make true life in all its desirable and essential phases, in Nebraska's broad and fertile acres, than in all these mountains of gold and silver. Thus far too, we believe that more dollars have been put into the mines, counting time, labor and actual dollars and cents spent, than have been taken out of them. True, men have made fortunes; but where one has thus been successful, a thousand have made failures. While all this we feel is true, we are of the opinion that the mining interests of this region of country, is but in its infancy, as it were. The future, with increased wisdom and experience, will unfold the mines of precious metals to an extent undreamed of. All the old gulch, or placer mining districts, along Clear Creek, are now being worked over again, by more experienced miners, and with greater results, I am informed, than originally. This class of mining requires but little capital, other than hands, pluck, shovel, pick, flume and "grub stake." Many now wealthy men, made their start in this way.

The mining districts named, and through which we have traveled, are more legitimately prosecuted than in many other sections. Not so much of the fancy, stock gambling, and dealing in risks, or future developments. Miners work their mines as do farmers their farmes, for what there is in them.

R. W. F.

STATE NEWS AND NOTES.

— Temperance camp meeting at Bloomington, 16th 17th, 18th and 19th.

— Palmyra is going to have a new grain elevator.

— Wm. Halderness, Thayer county while hunting, accidentally shot himself, causing his death.

— A rat bite on the person of a Mr. Graves, of Plattsmouth, recently, developed a slight case of hydrophobia, but by prompt and severe treatment, Mr. G. was relieved, and permanently it is believed.

— Two belles, of Bell Creek, recently cutting off their hair and donning male attire, started on an escapade with two young men. After tracing them to Fremont the trail was lost. The Sydney *Telegraph* expresses grave fears that the girls will be seduced.

— A hotel girl at Fairmont recently resorted to the Mississippi plan on a young telegraph operator, and he married her.

— The soldiers of the Union army in Webster county will meet the first Saturday in Sept. to organize an Old Soldiers' Association.

— Dakota county has a steam threshing machine.

— Jacobson, of Colfax county, pulled his gun out of the wagon muzzle first. The account of the sad occurrence says he "expired instantly."

— The flax crop is reported good in Seward county.

— A Rev. Mr. Jackson, of Seward county, recently gave his neighbor, Anderson a severe pounding with his fists. We like to hear of a preacher occasionally of the old time J. B. Finley and Peter Cartwright kind; for cowards often impose on preachers, thinking their profession precludes the idea of a physical brawl and contest under any circumstances.

— Convicts are being brought from New Mexico for the Nebraska penitentiary.

— The City council of Omaha have declared for the Holly water-works.

— State *Journal:* Hon. T. M. Marquett, attorney for the B. & M. R. R., purchased yesterday fifty head of choice native and grade yearling heifers, paying for them $16 per head. Mr. Marquett's herd of thorough breds, grades, and natives now numbers several hundred.

— State *Journal:* Mrs. Bartlett, wife of the State Treasurer, and for a number of years an invalid, is being very much benefited by the use of salt water baths. Should Mrs. Bartlett recover—and the prospects are now very favorable, it will be almost a miracle, and will be a great inducement for others to try the virtues of the Lincoln saline waters.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

(No. 1150.)

SHERIFF'S SALE.—Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Nemaha County, State of Nebraska, and to me directed as Sheriff of said County, upon a decree and judgment rendered by said Court, in a case wherein H. S. Townsand was plaintiff, and Lucretia Giel, Jennie Etta Giel, Charles W. Giel, and Ellen W. Giel were defendant, I will offer for sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Brownville, in said county, on

Wednesday, October 8, A. D. 1879,

at 1 o'clock P. M., the following described lands, in Nemaha County, Nebraska, to-wit: The northwest quarter of section thirty (30), in township four (4), range thirteen (13), east, in said county, together with all the improvements and privileges thereto belonging.

Taken on said order of sale as the property of Lucretia Giel, Jennie Etta Giel, Charles W. Giel, and Ellen W. Giel.

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated, this 29th day of August, 1879.

RICHMOND V. BLACK, Sheriff.

11w5

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—The commissioner appointed to locate a road, commencing at the northwest corner of section 7, town 4, range 14, and running south on the range line between Bedford and Benton precincts the distance of 158 rods, thence west 82 rods, thence south 1 mile, thence east 82 rods, until it intersects the above named range line, thence south on said range line one-half mile, has reported in favor of the establishment thereof, and all objections thereto or claims for damages must be filed in the County Clerk's office on or before noon of the 25th day of October, A. D. 1879, or such road will be established without reference thereto.

Aug. 22, 1879. WILSON E. MAJORS, County Clerk.

10w4

ESTATE OF GEORGE W. HERRICK, DECEASED.—In the County Court of Nemaha County, Nebraska.

Notice is hereby given, that September 17, 1879, at 12 o'clock noon, at the office of the County Judge of Nemaha County, Nebraska, in Brownville, Nebraska, has been fixed by the Court as the time and place of proving the will of said George W. Herrick, deceased, when and where all concerned may appear and contest the probate thereof.

August 15, 1879. JOHN S. STULL, County Judge.

9w4

(No. 1139.)

SHERIFFS' SALE.—Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Nemaha County, state of Nebraska, and to me directed as Sheriff of said County upon a decree and judgment rendered by said Court in a case wherein Dudley M. Steele, Samuel R. Johnson, Sanford W. Spealton and John Gutle, doing business under the firm name of Steele, Johnson & Co., were plaintiffs, and James S. Marsh and John McPherson were defendants. I will offer for sale, at public auction, at the door of the court house, in Brownville, in said county, on

Saturday, September 6th, A. D. 1879,

at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following described lands in Nemaha County, Nebraska, to-wit: The undivided half of lots number six and seven of section number thirty, in township number six, north of range number sixteen (16) east, containing ninety-nine acres. Also the undivided half of lots number three, four and five in section number thirty-one in township in number six, north of range number sixteen east, containing one hundred and seven and eighty one hundredths (80 100) acres. Also the undivided half of the following real estate, to-wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of lot number four, in section number thirty in township number six, north of range number sixteen east, thence west five rods, thence to the Missouri river, containing ten acres, and also the undivided half, of the following real estate, to-wit: Commencing at a point one hundred and two poles north of the southwest corner of the south east fractional quarter of section thirty-one, in township six, north of range sixteen east, thence running north twenty seven poles, to a stake, thence east one hundred and sixteen poles, to a stake on the bank of the Missouri river, thence southeast down the river and with the same thirty-four poles to a point east of the beginning, thence west one hundred and twenty-seven poles to the place of beginning containing twenty acres, more or less, also the undivided one fourth of all the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots one, two and three in section thirty in township six, north of range sixteen east, containing ninety-three and 40-100 acres, also lot five of section thirty, in township six, north of range sixteen east, containing in the aggregate forty acres, also the undivided one-fourth of lots one, two, four, five, and six in section six in township five (5) north of range sixteen east, containing in the aggregate one hundred and sixty-five and 70-100 acres, also the undivided one-fourth of lots one and two of section twenty-four, in township six north of range fifteen east, containing in the aggregate twenty-nine and 40-100 acres, also the undivided one-fourth of lots eight and nine in the east half of the northeast quarter of Section twenty five in township six North of range fifteen (15) east, containing in the aggregate one hundred and sixty-seven acres. Also the undivided one-eighth (1/8) of lots five and six in section twenty five in township six, north of range fifteen east, containing in the aggregate ninety and 90-100 acres. Also the undivided one-fourth of lot one in section five, township five, north of range sixteen east, containing in the aggregate seven and 50-100 acres, also the undivided one-fourth of lot four of section number thirty in township six, north of range sixteen east, excepting ten acres off the east side of said land hereby conveying the undived half of ten and 50-100 acres off of the north side of lot twelve in section thirty-one in township six north of range sixteen east, and and being all the portion of said lot. Lot one time owned by David J. Martin, and also the undivided one-fourth of lot thirteen in section six township five, range sixteen east, except ten acres off the north side of said lot thirteen hereby conveying the undivided half and thirty and 50-100 acres of lot three, all in Nemaha County, Nebraska, together with all the improvements and privileges thereto belonging.

Taken on said order of sale as the property of James S. Marsh.

Terms of sale cash.

Dated this 2d day of August, A. D. 1879.

RICHMOND V. BLACK, Sheriff.

7w5

Nemaha City Advertisements.

A FIXED FACT

That the Chicago Lumber Co. AT NEMAHA CITY

Will sell you more Lumber, Lime, and Pain for less money than any firm in the State,

GO C.

L. M. FOSTER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Nemaha City, Nebraska.
Obstetrics a Specialty. Night Calls Promptly Answered.

J. P. Crother.
BOOTS, SHOES,
AND HARNESS
Made and repaired as well as can be done anywhere, and at short notice
AND VERY REASONABLE TERMS.

HOOVER HOUSE.
J. B. Hoover, Proprietor
Nemaha City, Nebraska.
First-class fare, and good stabling for horses connected with the house.

JOHN S. MINICK
Nemaha City, Neb.,
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
FAMILY GROCERIES
CANNED GOODS, CONFECTIONS, Etc.
Keeps a varied stock of everything the people want. Call and see him.

DAVID A. MORTON,
Blacksmith,
Nemaha City, Nebraska.
Machine repairing and horseshoeing a specialty.

J. J. BENDER,
—DEALER IN—
Drugs and Medicines,
Also Books, Stationery, Oils, Paints, Perfumery, and everything usually kept in drug stores.
Nemaha City, Nebraska.

WM. DRAIN
DEALER IN
Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Queensware, Hardware, Boots, Shoes, Hats, etc.
Best brands of Flour.
Highest market price paid for grain and stock. Produce taken in exchange for goods.
Nemaha City, Neb.

City Hotel,
LEVI JOHNSON, PROPRIETOR,
NEMAHA CITY NEB.,
Centrally located; Good fare, and no trouble spared to make guests comfortable. Good barn for horses and
Charges Reasonable.

TITUS BROS
DEALERS IN
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES. READYMADE CLOTHING, NOTIONS, Etc., Etc., Etc.
Nemaha City, Nebraska,
Will sell goods as cheap as any house in Southeastern Nebraska.

MARSH HOUSE,
JOSEPH O'PELT, PROPRIETOR.
Livery Stable in connection with the House
Stage office for all points East, West, North & South. Omnibuses to connect with all trains.
SAMPLE ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR.

BLACK GLOSSY INK TO PENMEN.
There is at all times an almost universal demand from learners, for the Jet Black Glossy Ink used by leading penmen. It flows freely, warranted not to corrode on any kind of metalic pen, and will not fade or mold. It is easily made. The materials can be had anywhere at a small cost. Price of Recipe sent to any address, with full directions, 50 cents, postage stamps or currency. Address K. L. SHELLABERGER, Brownville, Nemaha Co., Neb. 10-4

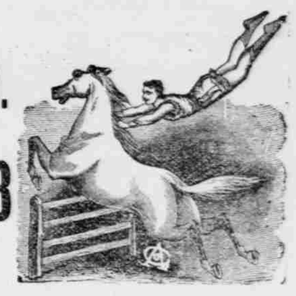
BUTTER AND EGGS
Taken in exchange for goods by
WM. TIDROW,
DEALER IN
General Merchandise
Aspinwall, Nebraska.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Our Grand
Unexcelled in Economy of Fuel.
Unsurpassed in Construction.
Unparalleled in Durability.
Undisputed in the BROAD CLAIM of being the
VERY BEST OPERATING,
AND MOST
PERFECT COOKING STOVE
EVER OFFERED FOR THE PRICE.
MADE ONLY BY
CHARTER OAK STOVE
The BEST of All
EXCELSIOR MANUF'G CO.
612, 614, 616 & 618 N. MAIN STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Sold by STEVENSON & CROSS, Brownville.

DR. PRICE'S
CREAM BAKING POWDER.
SPECIAL FLAVORING EXTRACTS.
Eminent Chemists and Physicians certify that these goods are free from adulteration, richer, more effective, produce better results than any others, and that they use them in their own families.
DR. PRICE'S UNIQUE PERFUMES are the Gems of all Odors.
TOOTHENE. An agreeable, healthful Liquid Dentifrice.
LEMON SUGAR. A substitute for Lemons.
EXTRACT JAMAICA GINGER. From the pure root.
STEELE & PRICE'S LUPULIN YEAST GEMS.
The Best Dry Hop Yeast in the World.
STEELE & PRICE, Manfrs., Chicago, St. Louis & Cincinnati.

THE GREAT MASTODON IS COMING!
59th Consecutive Year of
The Greatest Show on Earth!

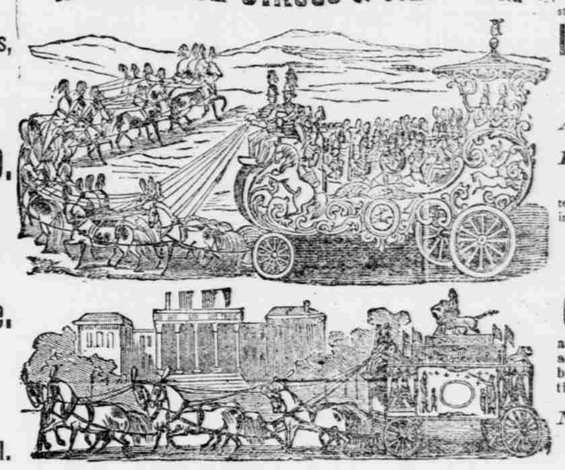
WILL EXHIBIT AT
Brownville, Neb.
ON
September 13
1879.



Manager for over 37 Consecutive Years, ... MR. HYATT FROST.

MILLIONS have been DELIGHTED
Its Success is UNPARALLELED in the Htstory of Shows, and its Reputation —IS— UNSULIED.
ABNORMAL IN ITS Magnitude.
Fresh, Sparkling, & Original.

VAN AMBURGH & CO'S NEW GREAT GOLDEN MENAGERIE CIRCUS & COLOSSEUM



Requiring the constant Equipment of 210 HORSES and 185 MEN.
FIVE TIMES LARGER THAN EVER BEFORE
Myrids of rare and strange Living Wonders.
A Moral and Imposing Pageant.
For nearly three-quarters of a Century the leading show of this continent.
The Wonders OF CREATION are the most rare and remarkable to be found in captivity.
Nature's Marvels Congregated

'The Behemoth of Holy Writ!'

A Zoological Specimen, the First and only One ever exhibited in a Menagerie on the Continent. A grand vizer among animals, here also may be seen the most rare and interesting animals in the world.

A Perfect Wilderness of
MONKEYS.
Another Feature added to the Great Golden Menagerie this season is the
GREAT AUSTRALIAN
BIRD SHOW
which for beauty is unsurpassed.

VAN AMBURGH'S
GREAT SHOW & MENAGERIE!
One hundred Male and Female Artists; 15 Male Riders; 100 Arabian Ring Horses; 11 Equestrians; 39 Acrobates; 20 Musicians in Uniform, and the greatest collection of animals under canvass.

Interesting To Students of Natural History.
Specially commended and visited by the Clergy, Heads of educational Institutions and Millions of First People of the Land. NATURE'S MARVELS CONGREATED in vast numbers in this stupendous exhibition, forming a practical catalogue, alike interesting, amusing and instructive. The aeronautic oscillations, awaken in the spectator an unusual degree of interest.
The wonderful gyrations and evolutions excite a thrilling interest, and affording infinite amusement to old and young. The Premier Show of the Age, it contains the Grandest Corps of Specialty Artists ever assembled. Fresh, Sparkling and original, conceived and perfected especially for this Great Entertainment. Super-Eminent in station, deservedly so for superiority in every department and achievement, it is unequalled in Christendom.
The press and public unite in proclaiming it a decided success to the amusement world. A perfect and complete establishment, inviting comparison and challenging competition, it is alike renowned in the old and New World, having had an existance of nearly three-quarters of a century, and traveled the world over, wherever civilization extends, culling from each nation so visited, some memento in the shape of

Remarkable Performer or Animal

Enabling Van Amburgh & Co. to present to their patrons an Equestrian Banquet, composed of artistic dainties, the very choicest in the land; also a feast of Zoological Eccentricities, very many of which are now for the first time exhibited in a menagerie. Abnormal in its Magnitude, every year adds new and startling features to Van Amburgh & Co.'s Grand establishment. Its pre-eminence undisputed, and its advent hailed with enthusiastic demonstrations and exuberant joy. Millions have been delighted. Its success is unparalleled in the history of shows and its reputation is unsullied.

THE GRAND
Street Procession
Will appear on our streets about 10 o'clock, and should be witnessed
BY EVERY ONE.

Doors open at 1 and 7 o'clock, Performance begin at 2 and 8.

Admission 50 cts. . . Children Under 9, 25 cts.