THE ADVERTISER

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1880.

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.

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

WM. TIDROW, at Aspinwall is our authorized agent to receive and receipt for monies due us.

FAIRBROTHER & HACKER,
Publishers Advertiser.

Under False Colors.

They were making a railroad from a certain city—no matter where. Suffice it that it was somewhere in that boundless "out west," and it ran through a wild Indian-infested country, where fever and ague and raids from the savages were uncomfortably familiar evils. Among the small army of employes was John Marshall a civil engineer, in charge of a section in one of the wildest portions of the line. But he was young, fresh from college, and hard work and terrors had no dangers for him.

John Marshall sat one day in the rude log hut which constituted his "office," examining plans, making out requisitions, etc., when a shadow across his paper caused him to look up. In the doorway stood a boyish fellow of apparently eighteen or twenty with a smooth face, fresh complexion, curly hair, and somewhat effeminate in form and figure. In response to Marshall's inquiring look, he said, "I have called upon you, sir, hoping to get work."

"Well, we are full just now in the section," was the discouraging reply. "What can you do?"

"I can write, keep accounts, or do something of that kind better than anything else; but I will do anything that—"

"I see. You haven't been used to very hard work, as your hands show."

"No, sir; but if you will only try me, I am sure you will find me willing. I am very anxious to get work."

"But what sent you to this outlandish place to find it?"

The young man colored, but made no reply.

"Well," continued Marshall, "of course that's your own affair, not mine. I can't offer you anything in the way of work, because you don't seem qualified for severe manual labor. I want a clerk—an assistant—bad enough; but the company wouldn't pay you if I should engage you."

"That doesn't matter," said the young applicant. "If you could only give me board and lodging for a few months I would gladly stay."

"Very well. On those terms I engage you. But what is your name?"

"Frank Burroughs, sir."

So Frank was engaged to assist John Marshall, and he soon proved himself a valuable aid. Educated, quick and ready, he soon made himself indispensable in various ways.

Months passed, and that portion of the railroad drew near completion. In the meantime Frank and John had become fast friends. They were inseparable companions and a deeper than ordinary liking seemed to have sprung up be tween them.

"Frank," said John Marshall one day, "our section will be completed this week, and then our employment here will be at an end. What do you propose doing?"

"I don't know," and the youth hung his head sorrowfully.

"As for me," continued John, "I am going home for a month's vacation, and I would be more than pleased to have you go with me. In fact I must insist upon it, for, in spite of your almost girlish ways, I should be lost without your society."

Frank remained silent, seemingly oppressed with a sorrow of some kind.

"You don't seem in good spirits today," said John rallyingly.

"No; I am very sad indeed."

"Will you tell me why?"

"It would involve a long story, and a confession; one that requires a sacrifice of self-respect to make."

"But we are friends."

"Yes, and I feel you have a right to know. So listen with all the patience you can. Away down in one of the lonely valleys that dot our beautiful New York state, situated near the head-waters of the Mohawk, there lived, a few years ago, a man named Lamport, with a family consisting of a wife and one child, a girl. Mr. Lamport had once been a prominent merchant of New York; but meeting with heavy losses in business through wild speculations, he had sold out, and with the remnant of his fortune had settled in the valley I have just mentioned. Here he resolved to begin the world anew. Possessed of a wife who sympathized with him in all his trials, he never despaired as many have done.

"But one child had blessed their union, little Fannie, at this time about eleven years of age. In her all the parents' love was centered. Mr. Lamport had been at his new vocation about three years, and was in a fair way to retrieve the losses he had met with in his mercantile career.

"The little valley was but a few miles in length, and but little more than a mile in width, surrounded on all sides by high mountains, thickly wooded. But few other families had their residence in the valley. The scarcity of neighbors, however, did not cause Mrs. Lamport to have any vain longings for the society in which she had been reared. Her nature was not of an ambitious turn. While her family possessed health, and the wolf was kept from the door, she would never complain, but would always be a loving and fitting helpmate to her husband. Mr. Lamport was full conscious of the treasure he possessed in his wife, and they were happy indeed.

"Thus things went well for a time; and then calamity came. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lamport suddenly died, leaving Fanny alone, and almost penniless. Paralyzed with grief the poor girl knew not what to do. The neighbors kindly came forward to assist her, and a hundred dollars in her pocket, she went to a relative in New York—a widow lady named Plessly. She was not a handsome woman; she was not particularly rich; she was certainly over thirty. Those who merely saw her wondered at the immense popularity she enjoyed; but those who knew her intimately perfectly understood her fascinations. Mrs. Plessly possessed a most brilliant intellect, spoke several languages, had read everything that was to be read, and talk on any subject in the world, from the most obtuse theological creed to the slightest pirouette of the Black Crook dance. She was the most amusing woman in New York. Her conversation was like the corruscations of brilliant fire works, so dazzling that it was almost impossible to analyze it; but those who had self-possession enough to close their eyes against the flashing light, saw in her thoughtlessness and carelessness for the feelings of others, and a thorough absence of heart in herself; she was as brilliant as a rainbow, but as cold.

"Fanny was taken into society, after only a few months, by Mrs. Plessly, who took every care to display whatever beauty or accomplishment her young relative possessed. Fanny soon made up her mind that Mrs. Plessly was using her for a speculative purpose, the desired end being a rich husband. While the widow was not particularly anxious to exchange her freedom for the matrimonial yoke, she schemed to gain for herself fortune and position by marrying Fanny advantageously. The waited-for man came at last. He was a millionaire and was infatuated with Fannie, and was sixty years old. The girl recoiled from the proposed match with disgust; the venerable suitor pleaded; Mrs. Plessly commanded. Upon Fanny's final refusal, the widow ordered her to leave the house, never to enter again. With the remainder of the money she had originally brought with her, and which she had kept because she had found no need to spend it, she went out into the world."

Here the speaker hesitated as if loth to go on.

"Is the story finished?" asked John.

"No."

"Well, go on, then. I should, of course, like to know what became of Fanny."

"Not knowing where to go or what to do, but with a vague idea of getting work somewhere or somehow, she applied to numerous warehouses and shops, but she was in every instance obliged to confess ignorance of the work in question. In some places her good looks subjected her to insult, and she went to bed at night in a cheap lodging, thoroughly discouraged. The next day she went through about the same experience with the same result.

"'If I were only a man,' she said to herself, 'I could get on better; I would at least be free from insult, and I could seek my fortune much more comfortably.'

"This set her thinking, and by morning she had resolved upon a novel masquerade. Very early she set out, and a short walk brought her to a clothing ware house. She entered and thus addressed the shopman:

"'Have you ready-made suits for boys or young men?'

"'Yes,' was the reply.

"'Please show me some?'

"She selected a suit of clothes which she thought would answer the purpose, had them put in a bundle, took them to her room, together with a cap which she bought on the way. Half an hour afterward she look in the mirror, and saw a smart young fellow of eighteen—but with her hair reaching to the waist. A pair of scissors, skillfully used, soon brought the hair into a proper condition, and then she scarcely knew herself.

"With the next train she started for the west, stopping at Buffalo, where she obtained a situation in a warehouse to fill a temporary vacancy; but that job lasted but a few weeks, and then she went to Chicago. There she looked for work in vain until her money was almost exhausted, and she found that being a man did not insure complete success. Her slender and youthful appearance debarred her from work of a heavy nature; and lighter situations, such as book-keepers, clerks, etc., were scarce.

"At last finding that starvation was her only prospect in the city, Fanny resolved to try the country. By chance she read in a newspaper of a railroad being in course of construction, and so she came here."

"Came here!" ejaculated John Marshall. "Then you are——"

"I am Fanny Lamport," was the blushing reply.

John started back in amazement. He was naturally a bashful fellow, unaccustomed to female society; and the idea that he had been associating with a young lady unawares was startling. Then he wondered that he had not suspected the truth before; that he had not particularly noticed his clerk's effeminacy, girlish blushes, and pretty ways. And, now he thought of it, he did not relish the idea of parting with that same pretty clerk.

A silence of some length ensued at the completion of Fanny's story, broken finally by John Marshall.

"I suppose," he said, "that we need not part just because you have changed your sex; but then, you see, it wouldn't be exactly proper for you to stay here with me, now that I know you're a girl."

Fanny was silent. She was thinking of the bitterness of leaving the man she had learned to love. The months she had spent in his society had been the happiest since her parents' death.

"Do you wish to leave me?" asked John.

"No, indeed," replied Fanny, quickly. "Please do not make me go away. Nobody but you knows of my sex."

"I see but one way for you to do as you desire."

"Name it."

"By marrying me."

It was settled with a hug and a kiss. John Marshall went home to spend his vacation, which resolved it into a honey-moon. When his friends asked him where he found his lovely wife, he always replies that there is a funny story connected with his courtship; but Fanny blushes at this point, and he never tells the story.

The Growth of Life.

Inter Ocean.

The Rev. Dr. H. W. Thomas lectured last evening for the Ladies' Society of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church in the church edifice, corner of West Washington and Carpenter streets. There was a good audience in attendance. Dr. Thomas took for his subject the "Growth of Life," and gave an interesting disquisition upon the evolution theories of Huxley, Darwin, Haeckel, and other scientists. The speaker drew comparisons showing the advance of life from the mollusk to the vertebrate form, and from the creeping reptiles to the upright bipeds. Science, the speaker said, had traced, by well-defined connections, the rise of the race of animals from those that burrowed, with downcast faces, in the darkness of the earth, to the superior orders whose forms and faces were erect, as if striving to rise to intelligence in the clear air of creation. Science professed to trace the change from the dead and expressionless mouth and eyes of the fish to the intelligent expression in the features of the horse and dog, and thence to human beings whose mouths could express love and tenderness, and their eyes more than words could say. Human beings, the highest order of life, embodied all that was perfect physically and mentally. The power of memory was found both in human beings and in animals. Why should the more intelligent animals not have other mental powers common to human beings, such as imagination? There were horses in this city more intelligent than their drivers. All were created physically alike, of the same dust, and the love and faith of animals was often stronger than that of their masters. A modern Diogenes might have to hunt a good ways before he could find a man as true, loving and faithful as a common dog. It seemed to the speaker that the differance between the animal and human creation was something finer, more subtle, and indefinable than the broad difference of mind, with its attributes of reason, memory, imagination, and other features. There seemed to be in men a "spirit" which was not possessed by the lower forms of life, a something which created the emotions of goodness, hope, and a far-reaching soulfulness, so to speak.

What the speaker did not understand he always regarded with composure. He believed that the soul was what lifted mankind above all other forms of life; that when he reached the perfect type when mind took on its mature form of reason, intelligence, and all the emotions of hope, fear, goodness, generosity, and faith, he assumed something of the spirit and form of his creator.

To Our Girls.

New York Graphic.

Now that you are being courted, you, of course, think it is all very well, and that it will be nicer when you get married. But it won't. He thinks he's going to keep on this high pitch of love all the time. But he won't. He doesn't know himself, and you don't know him. It can't last. It must cool down. When he sees you as many times a day as he wants to, and maybe more; when he sees your head done up regularly every morning in curl papers, and the bloom is all off the eye; when your house contains a good deal of wash-tub, cradle, and cook-stove, he won't stand for one hour in front of the house out in the cold, watching the light in your window. He'll be thinking rather of getting out of the house. Young woman, protract this courtship as long as you can. Let well enough alone. A courtship in hand is worth two marriages in the bush. Don't marry till Christmas after next.

In the Dominion of Canada there is a wide-spread and influential effort being made to popularise the temperance movement. Cabinet Ministers and others cordially support this; and it is now well known, by statistics carefully tabulated and widely circulated, that the manufacture of intoxicating drinks employs comparatively few persons. The last census shows that, in the year previous, $6,276,372 worth of liquors in their manufacture only gave employment to 1,493 persons. But machine shops, and kindred places—to produce an equal value—employed 6,560 persons; boot and shoe manufactories 7,300 persons; and ship yards, 8,544. The distillers, brewers, and cider-makers paid 7¾ per cent. of the value of their produce in wages; boot and shoe manufacturers 25¾ per cent; machine shops, etc., 33½ per cent. So the liquor traffic is no friend to labor

A GOOD CEMENT.—A good cement for mending all most anything may be made by mixing together litharge and glycerine to the consistency of thick cream or fresh putty. This cement is useful for mending stone jars or any coarse earthen ware, stopping leaks in seams of tin pans and wash boilers, cracks and holes in iron tea kettles, etc. Holes an inch in diameter in kettles can be filled and used the same in boiling water and food. It may be also used in fastening on lamp tops, to tighten loose nuts, and in many other ways. In all cases the article mended should not be used until the cement is hardened, which will require from one day to a week, according to the quantity used. This cement will resist the action of water, hot or cold, acids and almost any degree of heat.

A very rich old man had married a young wife, and died suddenly, on which the wife raved like a maniac, and exclaimed to the doctor, who stood by the bedside of the departed, "Oh I'll not believe that my partner is dead; he could not die, and leave me! No, no! he's alive—I'm sure he's alive! Tell me doctor, don't you think so?" "Madame," replied the medical man, with much gravity, "I confess that it is possible that he may be revived. I will apply the galvanic battery." "Oh, no, no!" exclaimed the grief-stricken widow, "Hard as it is to bear my fate, I will have no experiments against the laws of Nature; let him rest in peace."

When the young man of the period, the pay matinee-masher, desires to express his sense of admiration he faintly ejaculates; "Say, look at her! Isn't she a daisy? She breaks me all up, paralyzes me and makes me tired." The durndest clodhopper will concede that this is infinitely more elegant than the old style: "Gosh. ain't she some punkens? Knocks me stiffer than a corpse, by gol—busts the wind clean out o' me!" It does not require the evidence of statistics to assert the rapid mental improvement of our youth.

A Rochester Physician's Experience.

R. Caulkins, M. D., of Rochester, N. Y., certifies Oct. 6th, 1879, that he has used the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure in his practice for diseases of the kidneys and liver, and the result has been satisfactory in the extreme. He says: "I would now prescribe the same remedy to all similarly afflicted, and you are at liberty to so state in your testimonials." 34mos3

A young lady will nestle her head on the shoulder of a young man who is burning cheap tobacco rolled up in a piece of white paper and disguised as a cigarette. but later in life will shrink from him and turn up her nose simply because he happens to be consuming the same material in a highly colored clay pipe. And yet the smell is precisely the same in both cases. It is a great injustice to the time-honored clay pipe to make this discrimination.—*Gate City.*

STOP THAT COUGH.

By going to the reliable and well known Drug Stand of J. J. Bender Nemaha City and buying a $1. bottle of GREEN MOUNTAIN COUGH BALSAM. If, after using two-thirds you get no relief, return the balance and get your money back. See advertisement in this paper. 39m3

A sailor, a giant of known bravery, who was in a boat at the siege of Copenhagen, bent down his head while a shot was flying over the boat. "For shame; hold up your head!" thundered the officer in the stern. "I will, sir, when there's room for it," was the laughing response.

A young gentlemam somewhat numerous in social circles took his sister, a wee miss, to see a family the other day in which he is a regular caller. The little girl made herself quite at home and exhibited great fondness for one of the young ladies, hugging her heartily. "How affectionate she is," said the lady of the house. "Yes: just like her brother," responded the young lady, unthinkingly. Paterfamilias looked up sternly over his spectacles, the young gentleman blushed, and there was consternation in the family circle.—*New York World.*

The examioner is trying to explain to the flatheaded listeners the character of a miracle. He asks a scholar, "What is a miracle?" "I don't know, sir." "If—all at once—the sun appeared in the heavens at night, what would you say it was?" "The moon." But if you were told it was the sun, what would you say?" "I'd say it was a lie," "Now, I never lie. Suppose I told you it was the sun?" The scholar, after a moment's deep reflection, bobbed his head. "Please, sir, I'd say you were drunk."

Montreal Heard From.

R. L. Mosely, of Montreal, Canada, certified Sept. 27, 1879, that he had suffered terribly from dyspepsia, and was completely cured by taking Warner's Safe Bitters. He says: "My appetite is good, and I now suffer no inconvenience from eating hearty meals." These Bitters are also a specific for all skin diseases. 34m3

FOR CATARRH.—Dried mullein leaves are an excellent article for catarrh. Dry them first by the sun, then by the fire; powder fine; put into a clean clay pipe and smoke, blowing the same through the nostrils, but being careful not to swallow into the lungs.

SOFT MOLASSES CAKE.—One cup of sugar, three cups of flour, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of buttermilk, two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, a pinch of salt, half a teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and ginger. Bake very slowly.

—After dinner take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills and you will find they are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and distress from Too Hearty Eating. A single pill gives prompt relief, and their continued use greatly improves the digestion and appetite. Carter's Little Liver Pills are a most excellent Dinner Pill. Every one speaks well of them. Apr.

"Yis, yer riverence, all thim names he called me, an, sis I, 'I wouldn't demane meself to lose me timper wid such a low blackguard,' so I just knocked him ouer wid this stick and came away."

One of the sweetest moments in this beautiful world to some people is when they can beat down the price of a tencent article to nine cents.—*Oil City Derrick.*

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Business Cards,
Wedding Cards,
Letter Heads,
Bill Heads,
Monthly Statements,
Envelopes,
Dance Invitations,
Programmes,
Posters,
Sale Bills,
Horse Bills,
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STOVES, STOVES, STOVES,
CHARTER HOT BLAST
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Fresh From the Ground.
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BROWNVILLE.
No Sale Yard in town this spring. Call at the Nursery and get stock fresh. 41w3

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McGee & Moore will sell you a good Plow Shoe for 50 cents a pair.

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CENTENNIAL
is the lightest draft plow that ever cut sod. For sale by DAVID CAMPBELL.

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Silks and satins at McGee & Moore's.

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LOUIS LOWMAN.

I will sell you hats for 50 cents, cheaper than you can buy any where else in town. CHEAP SAM.

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Breaking Plows and Cultivators
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For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

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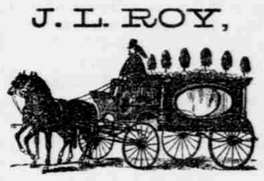

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1880 ANNOUNCEMENT 1880.
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THE WEEKLY
Nebraska State Journal.
CAMPAIGN OF 1880.
During the coming year the political affairs of the Nation, and the discussion growing out of them will assume an importance rarely equaled in our history.
THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN
will be a more able contest, second, perhaps, in magnitude and bitterness, to none that have preceded it. The
CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES
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