

Nebraska Advertiser.

ESTABLISHED 1856.
Oldest Paper in the State.

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1881.

VOL. 25, NO. 43.

WAR! WAR!

We have drawn in our skirmishers, and shall open fire all along the line.

This is not a Greenback or hard money issue, but a war on HIGH PRICES.

\$1.00 will buy 6 1/2 pounds very best coffee.

" " " 12 1/2 " nice sugar.
" " " 45 " hominy.
" " " 14 " rice.
" " " 17 " choice dried apples.
" " " 14 " choice dried peaches.
" " " 32 boxes of matches.

The above are only a few of the BARGAINS that I am offering. "Keep money at home," and save your hard earnings by buying goods where the greatest bargains are offered. My Spring Stock is now arriving daily.

I Handle Everything.

Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Queensware, Hardware, in fact, anything you want can be found in my great store.

In connection with my business, I run a large HARNESS AND SADDLERY MANUFACTORY.

Bear in mind that I am the only dealer in the west that sells to the consumer at the same price that many country merchants pay.

Send in your orders. Everything as represented. When in the city do not fail to call.

A. A. McININCH,

1900, 1902 and 1904, Frederick Avenue, St. Joseph, Mo.
[Terminus of Narrow Gauge Street Car Line.]

BUSINESS CARDS.

J. H. BROADY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Office over State Bank, Brownville, Neb.

S. A. OSBORN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office, No. 31 Main street, Brownville, Neb.

J. S. STULL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office of County Judge, Brownville, Nebraska.

A. S. HOLLADAY,
A. Physician, Surgeon, Obstetrician.
Graduated in 1851. Located in Brownville 1853.
Office, 41 Main street, Brownville, Neb.

H. S. DEGMAN,
BLACKSMITH,
At the West End, east of Brantton's store.
Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

J. W. GIBSON,
BLACKSMITH AND HORSE SHOER
Work done to order and satisfaction guaranteed.
First street, between Main and Atlantic, Brownville, Neb.

J. L. ROY,
UNDERTAKER,
Coffins made on short notice. Three miles west of Brownville, Neb.

PAT CLINE,
FASHIONABLE
BOOT AND SHOE MAKER
CUSTOM WORK made to order, and fits always guaranteed. Repairing neatly and promptly done.
Shop, No. 27 Main street, Brownville, Neb.

JACOB MAROHN,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
and dealer in
Fine English, French, Scotch and Fancy Cloths
Vestings, Etc., Etc.
Brownville, Nebraska.

B. M. BAILEY,
SHIPPER AND DEALER IN
LIVE STOCK
BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA.
Farmers, please call and get prices; I want to handle your stock.
Office—First National Bank.

HOME GROWN FRUIT TREES
AT C. M. KAUFFMAN'S
NURSERY,
One-half mile below Brownville on
ridge road to Nemaha City.
Full Stock of Apple, Peach
and Pear Trees, Vines &c.

ESTABLISHED IN 1856.
OLDEST
Real Estate Agency
IN NEBRASKA.

William H. Hoover,
Does a general Real Estate Business. Sells
Lands on Commission, examines Titles,
makes Deeds, Mortgages, and all instru-
ments pertaining to the transfer of Real Es-
tate. Has a
Complete Abstract of Titles
to all Real Estate in Nemaha County.

CASH PAID

for Seedling Cottonwoods, Ash, Elm,
Maple, Box Elder, and Sycamore.
Call on me for sizes and price.
ROBT. W. FURNAS,
Brownville, Nebr.

Farm for Sale.—50 Acres.
Two and one-half miles southeast of Peru—
30 acres under cultivation, 50 acres pasture
with good fence. Good running water in
pasture. Good house, well and plenty of
timber. House insured for five years, for
\$500. Terms, \$1200, \$800 cash and balance on
four years time, if desired. For further par-
ticulars, call on or address
ABE WILLIAMS,
Peru, Nebraska.

CORN.

I have just purchased a new Sand-
wich Corn Sheller, and am now better
prepared than ever to shell your corn.
Give me a trial.

HENRY ANDREWS,
MARLATT & KING,
DEALERS IN

General Merchandise

Dry Goods, Groceries, Ready Made Clothing,
Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and a General As-
sortment of Drugs and Patent Medicines.
Highest prices paid for butter and
eggs.

ASPINWALL, NEBRASKA.

50,000 FEET

Native Lumber

For sale at Pettit's Mill on the Missouri
bottom, two and one-half miles above
Brownville.
Fencing, Sheeting, Wide Boards,
Etc., Etc. Apply to undersigned, two miles
west of Brownville.
A. DODD.

AUTHORIZED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.

First National Bank

—OF—
BROWNVILLE

Paid-up Capital, \$50,000
Authorized " 500,000

IS PREPARED TO TRANSACT A
General Banking Business.

BUY AND SELL
GOLD & CURRENCY DRAFTS

in all the principal cities of the
United States and Europe

MONEY LOANED

On approved security only. Time Drafts discount-
ed, and special accommodations granted to deposi-
tors. Dealers in GOVERNMENT BONDS.

STATE, COUNTY & CITY SECURITIES

DEPOSITS
Received payable on demand and INTEREST al-
lowed on time certificates of deposit.

DIRECTORS.—Wm. T. Den, B. M. Bailey, M. A.
Handley, Frank E. Johnson, Luther Hoadley,
Wm. Fraisher.
JOHN L. CARSON,
A. R. DAVIDSON, Cashier.
J. C. McNAUGHTON, Asst. Cashier.

Kansas City elected a Republican
mayor.

The winter wheat is looking well in
southeastern Iowa.

Ex-Congressman Price, of Iowa, has
been appointed Indian Commissioner.

Iowa loans her school fund to farmers
for mortgage on farm, at low interest.
\$3,289,753.60 are so loaned.

The Tennessee legislature has passed
an act authorizing the settlement of
the State debt at 3 per cent interest.

A majority of the prominent busi-
ness men of New York City have pe-
titioned the President to withdraw
Robertson's nomination for surveyor
of customs.

Sorry as we are to be obliged to an-
nounce the fact, it is nevertheless true.
—*Sheridan Post.*

We always pity a fellow who is
"sorry to be obliged to announce"
things.

The *Journal* can rest assured that
the proprietors of the *Globe* will not
swear to a lie.—*Lincoln Globe.*

A lie or the truth, it would be all
the same, nobody would believe said
proprietors.

The Pennsylvania house of repre-
sentatives has passed a prohibitory
liquor amendment by a vote of 109 to
59. The senate will also pass it, prob-
ably; but it will be voted down by the
Pennsylvania Dutchmen, in a most de-
cisive manner.

Over 2,000 Chinamen have recently
been slaughtered by the Peruvians, S.
A., in the rich agricultural valley of
Caucete; and other foreigners are flying
for their lives. On one plantation 600
Chinese laborers were killed. That
country is now under the domination
of the Chilians, but they refuse for-
eigners the protection of their troops.

The bummer who ran the *Lincoln*
Globe recently informed Hon. Tom
Kearney, who is one of the company
proposing to start street cars in Lin-
coln, that unless the *Globe* was soothed
by several shares of street railway
stock, it would "make it damned hot
for the said railway." We shall watch
the course of those journalistic pirates,
on street railways, with enduring and
never flagging interest.

Gen. Benj. F. Loan, of St. Joseph,
Mo., died at his home in that city on
the 30th ult. Gen. Loan was in com-
mand of the M. S. M. in the war, and
the news that their brave old General
has joined the silent majority will
cause a feeling of sorrow with all the
boys, especially Penick's men, his fa-
vorite regiment. We once heard him
say, in a short address to that regim-
ent, that when he wanted an order
obeyed promptly and effectively, in the
desperate warfare against the bush-
whackers of Quantrell, the Youngers,
the James, in spite of the counter-
manding orders of Gov. Hall, he al-
ways issued it to Col. Penick. Gen.
Loan was a good, brave, considerate
man, though a very determined and
stubborn one in whatever line of policy
he adopted as a Union General. He
was also a man of great legal ability.

The passage of the Slocumb high
license bill is greatly to be regretted.
A great injustice has been done to the
foreign born population of Nebraska,
and if the liquor question is introduced
as a disturbing element into our politics
the present legislature must bear the
responsibility.—*Omaha Bee.*

The *Bee* does not speak the senti-
ment of the foreign population. While
they generally are opposed to absolute
prohibition, they believe in a high
license law, and in holding the saloon
keeper responsible for the injuries re-
ceived by persons and property as the
result of their business. The people
have these provisions in the Slocumb
law. No reasonable man, foreign or
native can object to holding the saloon
business—subject to penalties of law
for wrongs and injuries inflicted on the
community by virtue of said business.
All will admit the Slocumb law a good
one, for while it allows the retail of
intoxicants, its restrictions and pen-
alties will have a salutary effect in
making saloon keepers very careful in
their handling.

Flood—Death—Destitution.

The *Omaha Republican* published a
letter from Ponca, Neb., April 3,
giving much information regarding the
flood then at the full. We have room
to only abbreviate and condense:

No gossip fixes the facts worse than
they are. No one can know the devas-
tation incident to this spring's "break-
up" in the Missouri, from the rumors.
No pen can describe the horror of the
vast seas of ice, debris and water that
are on their way down stream. The
peaceful little village of Green Island
(opposite Yankton) in Cedar county, Ne-
braska, has been completely washed
away. Not a house or vestige is left
above the water to tell of the former
town of Green Island. Probably 150
souls occupied the twenty-five or thirty
houses of the place and now they are
absolutely destitute and must depend
in many instances on charity for cloth-
ing. A ponderous gorge must have
broken some miles above Yankton and
came down in one volume sweeping
everything in its course for miles. It
is said that the rise came with an in-
describable fury and amidst great
roar. People were compelled to flee
from their houses for safety and many
were caught in the relentless tide and
were obliged to seek protection in trees,
on hay stacks, house tops, and wherever
there was a possibility of their being
safe. Two young ladies found lodging
in a tree top, and remained there over
night, and well into the next day.
One young man who had escaped, saw
his father's house floating away with
his father and sister clinging to the
roof and crying for aid, and offered
\$1,000 to any man who would rescue
them, when two heroic young men
said they would attempt it, but not for
the money, and after battling with the
ice and current for an hour, they reached
the floating house, cut a hole through
the roof and placed the half dead fa-
ther and sister in the boat. Shortly after
their turn to leave the house the
father told his rescuers that there was
a valise in the room they came from,
which contained \$500, and they might
have it if they would go back for it,
but they refused to further jeopardize
their lives. Not a human being is
known to have perished in the flood at
Green Island, but hundreds of head of
live-stock are gone, one well-to-do
farmer losing 207 head of cattle, six-
teen horses and a great number of hogs.

The flood that the citizens consider
themselves lucky to have saved their
lives. The ice that formed the gorge
that washed away Green Island in con-
junction with other ice has formed an
immense gorge nearly opposite the
town of Vermillion in Dakota which is
now filled up with the float ice until
the river is packed completely full of
ice as far up stream as to reach above
Yankton from Vermillion, a distance
of no less than 50 miles by water,
when an open space is encountered and
then another gorge is thought to be
still further up stream and then from
Vermillion down stream to nearly op-
posite this place the river is appar-
ently free from ice when another gorge
reaching no less than twenty miles
down stream commences [which has
caused the inundation of all the Dakota
and Nebraska bottom lands. Should
the upper gorges break first and in
their course bring all other gorges, no
man can guess what damage will fol-
low. Thousands of acres of land that
lie on the fertile Missouri bottom and
have hitherto formed excellent farms
are lying waste covered with ice to the
depth of from six to twenty feet.
Fully 300 people in Cedar county alone
are left homeless and penniless, beg-
ging of their neighbors enough to sus-
tain life. The ice that now covers the
farms cannot possibly melt away be-
fore the middle of June, and were it
off not an acre could be tilled, as the
people have neither seed or teams to
sow it with. It is a truly deplorable
calamity that has befallen those thrifty
people. The people of Yankton and
St. Helena have organized relief com-
mittees, and are doing all in their power
to temper the blasts to the unfortunate
people who at one time had prosperous
homes where now rampant ruin reigns.
It is a pity that the state of Nebraska
has no fund that is available in an
emergency like this. Men who retired
at night surrounded by plenty were
awakened by the roaring torrent com-
pelled to use every exertion to escape
with the lives of their family and their
own.

Major J. B. Furay tells of an incident
where he saw a mother seated on a
bleak bluff wrapped in a damp horse
blanket, while trying to quiet her baby.
The destitution of those people should
be inquired into by the state and
efforts made to relieve the suffering
that naturally follows such a disaster.

State Journal:
John Price, of Peru, an invalid, came
up yesterday for treatment at the
hands of Prof. Strassburger. Mr. Price
is quite low, and it is a question whether
the Turkish baths will do him any
good or not.

April Elections.

Wm. L. Ewing, Republican, was
elected mayor of St. Louis.

Orasmus Cole was elected chief
justice and J. B. Cassaday associate
justice of the Supreme Court of Wis-
consin. Both Republicans.

Carter Harrison was re-elected
Mayor of Chicago.

J. R. Webster, an independent can-
didate, was elected mayor of Quincy,
Ill., over Republican and Democratic
nominees.

Columbus, Ohio, went Democratic.
The Republican majority in the
State election of Michigan was about
20,000.

The Republicans of Bismarck, D. T.,
elected their entire ticket.

Rome, national, was re-elected may-
or of Toledo, O.

John T. Rich, a Republican was
elected Congress successor in Congress
from the 7th Michigan district.

Dubuque elected a Democratic
Mayor.

Wm. Means, bourbon, was elected
Mayor of Cincinnati.

Dayton, O., went Republican mayor
and all.

Republican ticket elected in Kansas
City.

Tecumseh and Humboldt both
elected city officers favorable to the
establishment of saloons.

Central City elected a temperance
ticket.

Nebraska City went whisky.

Arbor Day.

The Nebraska state board of agricul-
ture offer Arbor Day premiums this
year as follows: Arbor Day is third
Wednesday in April.

For greatest number of Trees, in-
cluding all varieties planted on Arbor
Day, \$50.00.

Second, \$25.00.

Greatest number of hardwood trees,
\$25.00.

For greatest number of trees planted
by one man during the month of April,
1881, \$50.00.

Less than 5,000 plants of any trees are
they are to remain permanently, not
less than four nor more than twelve
feet apart, \$50.00.

Nurserymen and nursery planting
not permitted to compete for the
premiums.

The scheme of laying out a town
on the new line of road within two
miles of their place does not strike the
people of Sheridan with any great emo-
tion of gratification. It would seem
quite unnecessary and unwise for the
inhabitants of Sheridan to think for a
moment of abandoning their present
beautiful town site, where much money
has been expended in the way of public
improvements, erecting neat and com-
fortable residences and business houses
to start anew. The business men show
good judgment in resenting such a
proposition. Sheridan has got to be
too large, and has too much enterprise
to allow any mushroom cities to spring
up so near to it.—*Humboldt Sentinel.*

Yes, they will enforce the Monroe
doctrine.
The brazenness with which Southern
United States Senators will stand in
their places and lie about the political
frauds and ostracisms that has been
practiced in the Southern states for
years, is astonishing. A Senator, by
the name of Call, a few days ago had
the immense cheek to declare that
there never had been anything but
free ballots and honest counts at elec-
tions in the South. Those Southern
fellows had better advise reformation
in their States instead of making asser-
tions which every reading man knows
to be false, by volumes of indisputable
testimony.

It is no defense to an action brought
under this statute (a civil damage act)
that the intoxication was caused par-
tially by liquor sold by other parties;
it is enough if the liquor sold by the de-
fendant was the direct cause, either in
whole or in part, of the intoxication.
Where the separate acts of two wrong-
doers contribute to and jointly cause
the wrong, each is responsible as
though he were the sole wrong-doer.—
Kansas Supreme Court.

We learn that three men from
Missouri were drowned in the river at
Rulo to-day. They came across to do
some trading, and when returning their
skiff was capsized by the waves, and
they were drowned before help could
reach them.—*Falls City Journal.*