Nebraska Adnertiser.

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ESTABLISHED 1856. Oldest Paper in the State. | BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1881. | VOL. 25, NO. 47.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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Used in private practice since 1835. Put before the public 1869. COUGH It NEVER FAILS! Price 25c, 50c, and $1. SAMPLE BOTTLES 10 Cents. Read our guarantee, among locals. BALSAM
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Meat Market,
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Keeps only first class Meat
Cash paid for Poultry and Hides and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PENSIONS.
Every wound or injury, even by accident, or any disease, entitles a soldier of the late war to a pension. All Pensions by the law of January, 1879, begin BACK at date of discharge or death of the soldier. All entitled should apply at once. Thousands who are now drawing a pension are entitled to an increase. Soldiers and widows of the war of 1812, and Mexican war are entitled to pensions. Thousonds are yet entitled to bounty but do not know it. Fees in all cases $10 Pay for every description of war claims collected. Employ an attorney residing in Washington, who can give personal attention to your business. American and Foreign patents obtained on short notice. Send two stamps for pension and bounty laws. Address W. T. FITZGERALD, U. S. Claim Agent, Lock Box 422, Washington, D. C. feb17

CARD COLLECTORS.
1st. Buy seven bars Dobbins' Electric Soap of your Grocer.
2d. Ask him to give you a bill of it.
3d. Mail us his bill and your full address.
4th. We will mail you, FREE, seven beautiful cards, in six colors and gold, representing Shakspeare's "Seven Ages of Man."
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116 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The star route swindle is likely to develop some curious features and involve some very honored names. The inference from Brady's disclosures is that the president, if not a participant in the frauds, shared in the spoils to the extent of having the money used for his service. If this is true, it must have been known to a large part of the republican committee as well as the leaders in the late campaign.—*Omaha Herald.*

From evidence coming to light the star route ring comprises honored names of both parties and was used by both political aspirants of Presidential candidates. Even the honored name of Winfield Scott Hancock is mixed in the scandal, and it is as clear as anything yet noted regarding the matter, that star route money gave him the Pennsylvania delegation and was a most prominent motive power that led to his nomination by the Democratic party. The Congress of the United States has been for several years in the power of the Democracy, and have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars upon investigating committees, investigating every conceivable thing, apparently, and is it not strange that they never took up the "star route" business? Investigations hitherto which have resulted in the discovery of scoundrelism have invariably unearthed the scoundrels from Democratic burrows; and this case, the Democratic Congress, having refused to see any crookedness in it, will be sifted thoroughly by a Republican administration, and the further rotteness of Democracy exposed.

The president has finally declared war against Conkling. Or, at least, that is the way it looks; he having withdrawn the names of Conkling's particular friends for official positions in New York, and refused to withdraw the name of Robertson, his particular enemy. This fuss between Conkling and the President is much to be regretted, as regardless of who is to blame, or most to blame, it will raise such dissensions in New York as will most surely lose that state to the Republican party. It is also a matter of regret and suprise on the part of the admirors of President Garfield that he should manifest a disposition that borders on to the vindictive. We hope the situation is not so bad, however, as the dispatches make it appear at this writing.

A Democratic ass who publishes a paper at North Platte gets off the following:

An old saw states that "a prophet is without honor in his own country," and the same is true of some men of mark. Mahone, the readjuster democrat, (God save the mark), seems to be without honor, honesty of character in his native Virginia.

This Democratic tallow dip, misrepresents Mahone, and of course has no idea that his "old saw," which he hasn't sense enough to quote correctly, are words of Christ, found in the New Testament.

Even a paper so much given to that sort of independence that always leans toward the wrong side as *The American* confessess to a disappointment in Wade Hampton's speech in defense of the South. After complimenting the "handsomest" of the speech, *The American* calls attention to the fact that Hampton admitted the use of tissue-ballots by the Democrats in South Carolina, and asserts that after such an admission, Hampton "concedes that he was made Senator by a body illegally chosen, and that, so far as he knows at least, he is not morally entitled to sit in the Senate. We do not see how Mr. Hampton can evade this conclusion."

A new combination has been formed in Nebraska politics. Hon. E. K. Valentine is to be elected to the seat now filled by Alvin Saunders, and for help in harvest he is to assist in nominating Paul Vandervoort as a candidate for Congress. All the other senatorial and congressional candidates will take notice.—*Lincoln Globe.*

It's only that nit on your eye winker that you see brother Eaton. Don't be scared.

The Republican U. S. Senators concluding to break the "dead lock," went into executive session on the 5th and proceeded to rush through many confirmations. The Chinese and other treaties were confirmed.

Japan and China are about to engage in a war with each ather.

Grant won't work. He's just as lazy as ever.—*Democratic Liar.*

John S. Briggs, Iowa's first Governor, died in Omaha a few days ago, aged 76 years. He lived in Omaha and vicinity since 1854.

Chicago cast nearly 20,000 more votes at the last Presidential election than at the last municipal election. That is the reason why Carter Harrison was re-elected.

"Gath" asked the Postmaster General which was the best-managed postoffice in the country, and was promptly answered "Chicago." Postmaster Palmer should make his handsomest bow.—*Inter Ocean.*

A machine has been invented in France by which a picture in black and white can be transmitted any distance, and perfect in every particular. It is called an Electrophene.

D. Holmes, a Topeka druggist, sold a bottle of Hostetter bitters to a man who got drunk on it. Holmes was fined $100 and costs. Prohibition may not prohibit, in Kansas, but violators of the laws will find it an expensive and uphill business.

It will be at least thirty days before the A. & N. branch of the B. & M. is completed to Atchison. The track at Gibraltar is gone, and the river is now running against the Kansas bluffs, so that it will be necessary to cut a road through a half a mile of solid rock. But the B. & M. folks are transferring passengers and baggage over the horrid place all the same.—*State Journal 8th inst.*

The women suffrage amendment will be voted on at the general election in November 1882. The State constitution regulates this, providing that proposed amendments to the constitution shall be voted on at the next election for Senators and Representatives, after their submission. The election of Senators and Representatives in Nebraska being biennial, the next election will be in 1882. There is plenty of time to consider the subject.

Our Bob Lincoln, who, one day, if he lives, will be president of the United States, is in Chicago. He has done more real solid work in the war department during the past few weeks than has been accomplished by all of his predecessors since Stanton's time. What has he done? He has informed the lavender kid gloved military loungers who hang around the cities of the East on full pay that they must join their regiments in the far West, and give the men who have been fighting the Indians for the past eight years a vacation.—*Chicago News.*

The strike in the United States Senate is for a free vote and a fair count, and it will extend over the country until the bulldozers yield.—*Inter Ocean.*

But Ben Hill, Hamburg Butler and and other bulldozers of the Senate are making a desperate fight to save the only feature of southern politics which makes the South Democratic. They know that a free vote and fair count will place their party in a minority that will be hopeless. Hence they speak and lie with the vehemence of desperation.

The Staunton Valley *Virginian* sees something more than patronage in the struggle over the senatorial offices, and thus defends Mahone and the Republican senators: "General Mahone has betrayed no trust, has violated no pledge, proven false to no party obligation, and disappointed the expectations of not a single man in the party to which he owes his place. They can not justly lay a single charge against him, and it is not for this that their anxiety and fear are exhibited. They see in the principles involved, in the progressive ideas and policy proclaimed, the entrenchments of the solid South broken, and the defenses of the Democratic party destroyed. It is an invitation to the young men, the new, fresh blood and brain of the South, to come to the front and assert their equal rights and privileges, despite the sneers and scoffs of the old regime which has ruled with an iron hand for years, to the injury of all the great interests of the South. It is the forebodings of such a revolution that they fear, and it is this they would crush in its inciplency. The great mass of the people of the south are at heart in sympathy with the movement."

STATE NEWS.

— Araphoe is to have a creamery, soon.

—Blair will have a soldiers' reunion July 4th and 5th.

— Odd Fellows of Lincoln are going to build a hall.

— In Cedar county 500 people lost all their property.

—John B. Tapper, aged 60, near Grand Island, suicided by shooting.

— At Columbus nearly all the valuble hunting dogs have been poisoned.

—Crop reports from different portions of the State are enthusiastic over the prospects.

— Kearney is agitating the question of a canal to bring a channel of the Platte into town.

—Ex-Gov. Furnas is now editing some of the best features of the *Rural Nebraska*, Omaha.

We guess not. Peru, this county, can double discount it—although Fenn himself once lived there.

— Mr. Valentine is now counted among the leaders of the house republicans.—*Fairmont Bulletin.*

-- Grading on the eastern division of the Republican Valley road, east of Endicott, is being vigorously pushed.

— A hail storm that smashed window glass and knocked the bark off of trees took in Seward county a few days ago.

— The temperance ticket was carried at York by a considerable majority. York is the oldest temperance town in the state.—*Exchange.*

—A man named James Manning, from Orleans, Neb., was recently killed at Leadville by the accidental discharge of his own pistol.

— A lad named Marshman, at Blue Springs, hung himself by the neck until dead, while trying to perform some gymnastic feat with a rope.

—The Plum Creek *Pioneer* has authority for saying that the loss of cattle on Loup for the winter and spring exceeds 50 per cent.

— T. H. Tibbles, of Ponca Indian notoriety, has been reduced to the ranks by the Omaha presbytery.—*Exchange.*

Well, he has "Bright Eyes" left.

— The Nebraska City saloon keepers are too smart. The law forbidding them to paint their widows they propose to avade by having blue glass in their windows.

— The city council of Beatrice issued saloon licenses under the old law, but as the old law expires June 1st the licenses were made to expire at the same time. That was sensible.

— The quarto form is getting to be the popular one with Nebraska newspapers. The Central City *Item* and Brownville *Advertiser* recently adopted that style and they are among the best papers in the State.—*Fairbury Gazette.*

—The Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association will hold their annual tournament at Lincoln, May 17, 18, 19 20, 6,000 pigeons will be furnished and $3,000 in prizes distributed among the winners.

— North Platte has a building association which has done a good thing for the town in the way of building homes for citizens. The stockholders receive dividends which remunerate abundantly and at the same time the town is materially benefited.

— We cannot call to mind a single year when spring opened as favorable as the present has for crops of all kinds. It is in great contrast to that of last year. Nearly all of the wheat sown in this county is up and looking remarkably vigorous. We have seen some that has already attained a growth of four or five inches.—*Red Cloud Argus.*

— A man named Cox, living ten miles southwest of Wahoo, had the misfortune to lose five head of horses during last week. Their death was caused from the bot worm. Mr. Cox has lived in Nebraska eleven years, and during that time death has relieved him of sixteen head of horses.—*Exchange.*

The trouble with Cox is, he doctors for bot worms, when that is not what ails his horses.

— The Rev. Stevenson, pastor of the M. E. church at Beaver City, according to the *Times*, has been conducting himself in a disruputable manner; so much so that his congregation snubbed him, and he skinned out for other parts. The more charitable of those who know him think that he is more crazy than wicked—or hope so at least.

— Hon. R. W. Montgomery has been confirmed receiver of public moneys at Bloomington, Neb.

— Humboldt contributed a car and a half of seed corn for the poor farmers of the western part of the State.....In the vicinity of Humboldt, winter wheat which was sown on new breaking is all right, but what was sown on old land is dead, and will be put into corn. Many farmers are listing their corn instead of the old method of planting.

— No Judge in the State can clear a docket quicker or in better shape than Judge Weaver. Proof to substantiate the statement is ready when called for. —*Crete Union.*

Even if the cases all do go to the Supreme Court for reversal.—*Beatrice Courier.*

Something Butler Didn't Allude to.

Senator Butler, in his recent speech, should have devoted a part of his time to the facts brought out in the examination of witnesses in the Fifth District, South Carolina, contested election case. A dispatch from Columbia gives the following particulars, to which the attention of Mr. Butler is directed:

The testimony elicited from trustworthy witnesses, and, for the most part, uncontradicted on the Bourbon side, shows that at Edgefield Court House nearly 2,000 colored Republicans were not allowed to vote. At Johnstone's, in the same county, between 400 and 500 of the same class of voters were not permitted to deposite their ballots; a colored man was also killed at this poll, and no efforts have been made by the State to bring the murderers to justice. At Aiken Court House a piece of artillery, loaded with grapeshot by W. W. Williams—the Judge of Probate—was planted in the street facing the poll; the Palmetto Guards—a militia company—kept their arms at the Town Hall, and twice assembled in the street armed to prevent Republicans from voting, and when even the fear of being shot did not deter a few from entering behind the barricade erected in front of the poll to deposite their ballots they paid for their temerity by having cayenne pepper thrown in their eyes; those who protested against this barbarity were threatened with arrest for inciting riot. Democratic lawlessness reigned supreme at every poll in this county, and very few Republican votes were polled. At Buford's Bridge, Barnwell County, a band of armed men drove about 400 colored Republicans from the poll, and a Confederate flag was hoisted over the precinct. At Barker's and several other precincts armed men prevented Republicans from voting. In Hampton County, near Beach Branch, nine armed Democrats waylaid the three colored men who had the Republican tickets for that vicinity, and compelled them to deliver them up at the mouth of the pistol. In Colleton County the Commissioners of Election refused to count the vote of Jacksonboro—a large Republican precinct—because the box was full at 1 o'clock, and the managers closed the poll. At Summerville—another Republican stronghold—the poll was not opened at all. At the "Ridge" the vote, heavily Republican, was thrown out because the managers procured a second box, as the first could not hold all the tickets.

To Conkling perhaps more than to any one man Garfield owed his election. In his party Conkling is trusted by all, and is the idol of many. In the Senate no man of his party seems to become his rival as a Senator or statesman. On the Senate floor if he is not loved he is respected, and his place as one of the leading Senators in the nation is not questioned. Between him and Garfield there could honorably be no rivalry. Garfield is great by virtue of being the official head of fifty millions of people. Conkling is great by nature and by his acknowledged leadership. The people conceded to each his place, and saw no cause for rivalry. But Garfield was seized with a fit of Presidential foolishness, and struck at Conkling to bring him down. He believed Conkling's position as leader could be broken, and that the people at large could be made to esteem him less. The blow struck was by an appointment the most offensive that could be made to the Senator. Now what must be the result?—*New York Sun.*

The B. & M. at their bridge over the Platte southeast of the city will have four hundred feet of bridging to do, more than when they laid their road. There was so much a wash that in one place, which before the flood was prairie, there is now a stream fifteen feet deep, requiring a bridge two hundred feet long.—*Columbus Journal.*

Eads ship canal railway contract has been unanimously approved by the chamber of deputies of Mexico.