

Nebraska Advertiser.

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BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1881.

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BUSINESS CARDS.

J. H. BROADY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Office, No. 31 Main street, Brownville, Neb.

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

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

A. S. HOLLADAY,
Physician, Surgeon, Obstetrician,
Graduated in 1851. Located in Brownville 1856.
Office, 41 Main street, Brownville, Neb.

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

USE For all Diseases of the Throat and Lungs the
GREEN MOUNTAIN
Used in private practice since 1855. Put before the public 1879. **COUGH** NEVER FAILS!
50c. and 10c. SAMPLE BOTTLES 10 CENTS.
Read our guarantee, among **BALSAM**
O. C. Day & Brackett,
Sole Proprietors, Kansas City, Mo.
For sale by J. J. BENDER, Druggist, Nemaha City.

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.

MARLATT & KING,
DEALERS IN
General Merchandise
Dry Goods, Groceries, Ready Made Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and a General Assortment of Drugs and Patent Medicines.
Highest prices paid for butter and eggs.
ASPINWALL, NEBRASKA.

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

WEDDING SUITS A SPECIALTY.

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 Instruments pertaining to the transfer of Real Estate. Has a
Complete Abstract of Titles
to all Real Estate in Nemaha County.

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 Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man."

I. L. CRAGIN & CO.,
116 South Fourth Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

NEBRASKA ADVERTISER

Drought prevails in the province of Quebec, threatening the hay crop.

"Gath," who is considered the biggest liar amongst smart correspondents, is now supplying the half-breeds with relishable inventions against Conkling.

Miss M. M. Gillett, a Wisconsin lady has been appointed a notary public for the District of Columbia, by President Garfield. First woman ever appointed a notary by a President.

Was that threat whoever voted against Robertson would need a line of introduction to the White House just in the line of executive duty?—*Hastings Nebraskan.*

Eminently so. It showed that backbone, you know.

Which is president, Garfield or Blaine? It certainly isn't Conkling now.—*Hastings Nebraskan.*

Blaine having gone to soak his rheumatic knees in ocean water, we presume that Garfield will act in his absence.

President has simply done his duty.—*Lincoln Globe.*

It may have been his duty to kick up a big wrangle in the party that had been trusted to his care and fostering, but there are several millions of people in the United States who can't see it in that light.

The greenbackers of Ohio met in State convention at Columbus on the 15th inst. There were 150 delegates present. A platform was adopted and the following ticket nominated: For Governor, John Hietz; Lieutenant Governor, Charles Jenkins; Supreme Judge, James Watson; Attorney General, E. M. Quitley; Treasurer, W. F. Floyd; Member of board of public works, H. L. Morrison.

Lorillard is lucky. His horse, Iroquois, was again the victor at Ascot, winning the Prince of Wales stakes. The Prince and Princess of Wales and many noble lords and ladies witnessed the racing. And Keen's horse Foxhall, at Paris beat the French, equaling the laurels of Iroquois. And "Alick," an American trotting pony, belonging to McEntyre, won the 1½ mile race at Alexander Park, London, carried away the prize of 100 sovereigns. Hail Columbia!

The New York Sun does not express any opinion as to the bribery case at Albany, but calls attention to the significant fact the Conkling men are all poor, while Depew "has for his chief backer the richest man on the American continent—the richest man in the world—to whom money is no object." Speaking of Depew, it says: "Mr. Depew is a gentleman of showy and somewhat brilliant talents. But instead of employing his superior abilities on a high and broad field, worthy of such gifts, he has been willing, for years past, to be ranked as the chief lobbyist of one or two large corporations, to whose bounteous pay his poverty, if not his will, consented."

Read the first chapter of Corinthians in the old Bible, and where the word charity occurs substitute love, and you will have it according to the amended bible. And so the best word in the bible or that was ever written, is expunged. There is something required of mankind that the word "love" does not embrace, and that something is expressed in the word "charity." Charity to the humane and christian world is as the fragrance to the flower. You may feed the hungry dog, or the dirty ragged beggar through humane impulses, and yet not love them. Charity stays the hand of cruelty, picks the drunkard out off the gutter, directs the prostitute in the ways of virtue, visits the felon in his cell, administers to the destitute and besotted in the sinks of vice, while the heart of the instrument through which such good deeds are done, is not particularly thrilled with the emotions of love. One church may have charity for another, but it would be preposterous to require them to love.

The revised Testament is by all odds the most successful new book ever published in the United States. The people have waited impatiently for certain new histories and novels from time to time and ordered immense quantities; but never before did orders for a single book amount to a hundred and seventy-five thousand copies in a single day.—*New York Herald.*

There is "food for reflection" in this rush for the revised, altered and amended "Word." What's the matter with the Christian world? The people act as if they had been frantic for something to supersede the old Bible, which they have professed to revere and love, and to believe to be the exact word of God. This indecent haste to shove aside the old Book, in which is the family record, and which has served to point out the way ahead for generations gone on before, is simply astounding to a spectator. It seems to us that a reluctance to supplant the old book with something new would speak vastly more for piety and love of the Bible. The curiosity of infidelity accounts for much of the stampede from the old book, but the promptness with which ministers of the orthodox churches abandon the old for the new, and their remarks which are construed that a "long felt want has been met," is inexcusable, and in consistent with their former pretended love for the old. That which is truly loved without a doubt or wavering, is parted with only in sorrow.

The Seward Reporter refers to an article of ours on the New York embargo and says it is blackguardism. That of course is the best the Reporter has in answer to propositions based upon facts, and reasons given, and which history will sustain. We care nothing for the epithets of the Reporter, but suggest that if it would take to dealing in facts as they exist instead of misrepresenting them, its readers would be better informed. It says "Give us the half-breed sentiments of the New York Tribune." It is welcome to a monopoly of those sentiments. The Reporter having been false to its own local party and the Tribune a bolter, they are half-breeds of course. We distinguish a vast difference between the contemptible sycophant who cringes at the feet of power, and the magnificent independent stalwart who stands for the right for the sake of the right.

Mr. Sessions admits that he is a lobbyist; he admits that such has been his business for nearly thirty years; he admits that he always advocated "such bills as I got pay for" and opposed such legislation as he was hired to oppose; he admits that he was a "go-between" in a bribery case, and confesses other details of legislative iniquity that causes one to wonder at the audacity and shamelessness of the man, and then he stands up and asks people to believe that he is not guilty in this particular case. A man who will thus shamelessly expose his own rottenness to the world would not hesitate at a falsehood to shield himself from such a charge as Bradley makes.—*Inter Ocean.*

Any man engaged in such business as Sessions admits as his, would not hesitate for money in bribing if he could find any one to bribe, and would, if caught, as he now is, not hesitate to swear to a lie to avoid the punishment due such rascals.

No caucus was held however and next day's balloting developed the fact that Conkling had but little more than one-third of the Republican strength and the following he had even less.—*Fairbury Gazette.*

That is true, or partially so at least; and now that the boast is made that Conkling is so weak, we would like to hear a good reason from the administration side, why they still refuse to go into caucus, beat Conkling and settle the matter at once. The Conkling men are ready to submit to the decision of a Republican caucus according to the usages of the party, the half breeds refuse, and are, therefore, responsible for any bad results that may ensue.

One of the strikers on the Pittsburg Dispatch, named Corcoran, attacked a non-union printer named McCahill, who had taken a place in the office, when the latter shot Corcoran, giving him a fatal wound.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Patti is coming to America.
Sec'y Blaine is confined with rheumatism.

Conrad Steffen, German, was drowned at Peoria, 16th.

A Sweed named Isaacson was murdered at Denver by John O'Hara.

At McKeesport, Pa., George Henderson was beaten to death by three men.

Near Bedford, Ind., Wm. Brannon was shot and killed by his son-in-law John Huff.

Eight men were drowned at Cincinnati, 15th, by the sinking of an overloaded skiff.

Precious minerals are found in abundance in Alaska, only four miles from the sea coast.

At the insane asylum, Milwaukee, a lunatic named Day stabbed to death another named Alvoers.

New honey will this year be an object of value. The past cold winter was very destructive to bees.

Wm. Canta, who murdered Thos. Perkins at Buena Vista, Col., was hanged for the crime on the 17th.

An attempt was recently made in Paris to blow up the statue of Thiers. The statue was slightly damaged.

Hugo Malavert, son of a Prussian nobleman suicided at Chicago, by jumping from the tower of the water-works.

Leavenworth has granted twenty-eight liquor licenses for the month of June, and yet Kansas is a prohibition state.

On the 17th inst., the 106th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill was celebrated with much enthusiasm in Boston.

At Opydyke, Ill., John Hudson a saloon keeper was killed by Dick Sinclair in a drunken brawl over a bad woman.

Rev. M. J. Waldron, a mail superintendent at Memphis, has been found crooked in the star route business and indicted.

Perry county, Arkansas, has been placed under martial law by the Governor, on account of the terrorism of outlaws.

A cyclone struck Beloit and Salmon City, on the evening of the 9th, destroying houses and crops and killing several persons.

In Taos county, N. M., L. M. Gallagher was killed by Juan Monteren. The murderer was that night taken from the jail and hanged.

Hayes White, a colored man, was hanged at Marion Arkansas, 10th inst., for murdering sheriff Beattie. An immense crowd witnessed the execution.

Dr. Sylvester Rankin was recently murdered at Victoria City, old Mexico, by Mexican robbers. His father is a retired Presbyterian clergyman of Baltimore.

There will be a hanging bee at Ft. Smith, Ark., Sept. 9th, G. W. Padgett, Pat. McGown, Amos Manley and Abel Manley are sentenced to be hung up on that day.

A lunatic named Magee at Elizabeth, N. J. asked Miss Fannie Walker to be his wife. She refused. He then fired twice at her, without effect, and then killed himself.

In Sevier county Arkansas three negroes murdered and robbed a farmer named A. F. Hall. They were all caught and swung up to the limbs of trees, by citizens.

Wm. Ryan, held at Nashville for recent robbery, is positively identified as one of the party who, two years ago, robbed the United States express of \$30,000 at Glendale, Missouri.

Wash. McDaniel and Ike Wood two convicts worked in a Dade county, Ga., coal mine. A quarrel arose between them when Wood crushed McDaniel's head with a pickaxe.

While S. J. Jones and Dell Kribs, the former a young law student, were crossing the Iowa river, an oar broke and their skiff was carried over a dam, drowning both. They resided at Marshalltown, Iowa.

H. Sylvester recently started from Grass Valley, Cal., with \$10,000 to pay hands at New York Hill, 90 miles distant. When within a short distance of his destination, two masked men

waylaid and robbed him of all the money.

At Salisbury, a village near Springfield, Ill., two well diggers named John Goodman and Geo. Watkins, got drunk in a saloon, and although friends, crazed with liquor, got to fighting, and Watkins stabbed Goodman to death.

Mrs. Augusta Cullen, grass widow, of Norwalk, Ct., recently died in the office of Dr. Trowbridge of Stamford. The Dr. has been arrested for illegitimate practice and placed under \$10,000 bonds. Wm. F. Tillman, who took the woman to Dr. Trowbridge, was sought for but made his escape.

That Garfield should name a Stanley Matthews for Judge of the Supreme Court, in opposition to the wishes of all sensible and honorable men, was very bitter and significant. But when a Depew should be brought as a representative of reform and a friend of the Garfield administration, the case becomes foul, very foul; so foul that it smells to heaven.—*Staats Zeitung, Chicago.*

Bradley the man who thinks he was bought to vote for Depew is getting things badly mixed, he has told a great many different stories and they do not make a good showing when compared one with another.—*Lincoln Globe.*

It accords with the fitness of things for such a paper as the Lincoln Globe to lie about Bradley and for such a rascal as Sessions.

Bad Prospect for Wheat.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The agricultural department issues the following synopsis of reports for June: Spring wheat acreage shows a large decline since last year; the area reported to this department being only eighty-six per cent of that sown in 1880. The condition, however, is fully equal to that of last year at the same time. The condition of the winter wheat is reported at an average for the whole country of only seventy-six per cent. Principal complaints are from Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, where, added to most unfavorable weather, there is great damage from chinch bugs and Hessian fly. California reports a very low collection, caused by cold weather and drought.

"The Cyclopaedia War."

The Cyclopaedia War and the Literary Revolution are working wonderful and happy results for the readers of books, and searchers after knowledge. The great "Library of Universal Knowledge," is announced to be completed, ready for delivery to purchasers, the early part of July. It is probably the largest and most important literary work this country and the century have seen. It is based upon Chambers's Encyclopaedia, the last London edition of which is reprinted entire as a portion of its contents, a large corps of American editors and writers adding thereto, a vast amount of information upon about 15,000 subjects in every department of human knowledge. Chambers's Encyclopaedia, whose distinguished merit is universally known, is the laborious product of the ripest British and European scholarship, but being a work of foreign production it has been naturally deficient in its adaptation to the wants of American readers. In this new form it is most thoroughly Americanized, and becomes at once the largest and most complete encyclopaedia in the field, at a mere fraction of the cost of any similar works which have preceded it, containing about 10 per cent more matter than Appleton's Encyclopaedia, at less than one-fifth its cost, and 20 per cent more than Johnson's Cyclopaedia at a little more than one-fourth its cost.

The superlative value and importance of this great Encyclopaedia, however, lies especially in the fact that it is brought within the reach of every one who aspires after knowledge and culture. It is really a library of universal knowledge. It brings a liberal education easily within the reach of every plow-boy. Every farmer and every mechanic owes it to himself and to his children that such a cyclopaedia shall henceforward form a part of the outfit at home. To the intelligent man in every walk of life a Cyclopaedia is indispensable. It is issued in various styles, in 15 large beautiful actavo volumes, varying in price from \$15 for the edition in cloth, to \$25 for the edition in full library sheep binding. Liberal discounts even from these extraordinary prices are allowed to clubs, and the publishers, besides, propose during the next two months to distribute \$10,000 cash in special rewards to persons who forward clubs of five, ten, or more subscribers. The American Book Exchange, 764 Broadway, New York, are the publishers, who will send sample pages and full particulars free on request.