

Nebraska Advertiser.

ESTABLISHED 1856.
Oldest Paper in the State.

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1881.

VOL. 26, NO. 16.

BUSINESS CARDS.

J. H. BROADY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
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 1858.
Office, 31 Main street, Brownville, Neb.

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

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OSBORN & TAYLOR,**
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
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PRACTICE in the State and Federal courts,
Special attention given to collections and
sales of real estate.

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

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SHIPPER AND DEALER IN
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Farmers, please call and get prices; I want
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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.

EIGHT 1/2 PER CENT.
I will make Mortgage Loans
ON APPROVED FARM SECURITY, AT
8 1/2 per cent. Annual Interest.
NO COMMISSION.
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Sheridan, Neb. 2m3

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

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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.

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

COIN & CURRENCY DRAFTS

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MONEY LOANED

On approved security only. Time Drafts discount
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DEALER IN

Family Groceries.

Always on Hand

Flour, Teas and Coffee.

With a full line of

Canned Goods & Confectionery.

Also, the very best

Cigars and Tobaccos.

Two Doors East of Postoffice, Brownville, Nebraska.

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W. E. O'PELT,

Opposit Lumber Yard, Main St.
GOOD RIGS

AT

REASONABLE RATES.

Special Accommodations for

Commercial Men,

AND

Driver Furinshed

when desired.

Horses boarded by the day or week,
and Farmers' teams fed and cared for
at fair rates.

MANHOOD

How Lost, How Restored!

Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical cure of Spermatorrhoea or seminal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotency, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to marriage, etc.; also, Gonorrhoea, Erysipelas and Figs, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance, etc.

The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically.

This Lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land.

Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, post-paid, on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps. We have also a sure cure for Tape Worm. Address

THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO.,
41 Ann St., New York, N. Y. P. O. Box, 4586.

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At Brownville, Nebraska.

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—ON THE—

Missouri River.

NEW BOAT.

Rates Low, Camps Shady.

Roads Good,

Indemnity Ample.

Connects with all Trains.

IN CONSTANT DEMAND.

A STAPLE ARTICLE, SELLING FOREVER IN

The Revised

NEW TESTAMENT.

AGENTS WANTED to remember

that we offer them the LOWEST PRICES,

the greatest variety, and best terms; outfit

only 50 cents, showing EIGHT different

styles and prices, including new Parallel

Edition with both OLD AND NEW VER-

SIONS SIDE BY SIDE for comparison.

Address THE REVISION PUBLISHERS,
St. Louis, Mo.

NEBRASKA ADVERTISER

The following is amongst the Wash-
ington telegrams. Probably the dream
of some flighty politician:

Report comes from New York that
Arthur has tendered a place in his cabi-
net to Judge Lapham, the new Senator
from New York. This would leave to
Gov. Cornell an opportunity to call a
special session to elect a senator, open-
ing a way for Conkling.

The Democratic press, and some of
the other kind—the half and half sort
like the Chicago Tribune—are much
afraid that President Arthur will not
“follow the line of policy marked out
by his predecessor.” And the most
worrying thing, to hear their racket,
is the dread that Blaine will go out
of the cabinet. We would like to know
what Blaine has ever done for the
Democrats that they should profess
such love for him. As Secretary Blaine's
record for the past twenty years shows
him to be a radical Republican, and
that he has hit Democracy on every
occasion he has had, and often making
occasions to get in heavy licks, we con-
clude that Democracy has no love
whatever for him, and that they have
no other interest in the matter than
the engendering of strife and division
in the Republican party. As to any
political action President Arthur may
contemplate, he certainly will not seek
advice in the Democratic party. And
it may be depended on that he will do
whatever he can to unite factions
against the “common enemy” and build
up the Republican party. And 'tis said
that he is no slouch in the political
field.

From all but the most stalwart of
the stalwart papers that are already
beginning to arise foreboding questions
as to what the policy of the president
will be, as to his ability to do what he
may desire, and his intention to per-
form what the people may desire;
whether he will follow in that just
course which it has been believed was
planned by that predecessor whom the
nation laments, or whether, casting
gradually from him, as he feels more
assured of his following those hamper-
ing bonds of public opinion which may
impede the free course of his inclina-
tion, he will not bring upon the coun-
try and civil service all those scandal-
ous spectacles which were the shame of
the era of '68-'76.—St. Joe Gazette.

The Gazette is slightly off. The civil
service was never before more thorough-
ly regarded than during the “era of '68-
76.” Had the Gazette referred to “the
shame of the era” of Buchanan and the
eight previous years of Democratic rule,
there might be some point to its re-
marks. The Gazette draws on its im-
agination for something to say about
“foreboding questions as to what the
policy of the President will be,” as con-
cerns the Republican party. President
Arthur is a Republican, tried and
true. The future of the party is to a
great extent dependent upon his course,
a fact that he well knows; and being
patriotic, honest and capable—desiring
the best interests of the nation over
which he has been called to preside,
and knowing those interests will be
best subserved by a continuance of the
Republican party in power, he will
do nothing to disrupt it, but every-
thing to bring together discordant ele-
ments, cement them, and make the
party strong. And we have his letter
of acceptance. If he carries out so far
as is in his power the policy therein
foreshadowed, and upon which the
people accepted him, he will be close
enough that “just course which it has
been believed was planned by that
predecessor whom the nation laments,”
to suit the party that elected him. And
this he is certain to do. He will
foster the present sound financial basis
of the government; punish star route
and other thieves; protect the frontier
from savages as far as he can with the
little insignificant army left him by
the Democratic Congress; do his duty
within the limits of the law to secure
free and fair elections in all the States
and especially in the south where for
the past fifteen years the democracy
have in no instance allowed a free
expression at the ballot box. These, and
many other proper things promised by
Garfield, expected of Arthur, are doubt-
less the cause of the “forebodings” that
disturb the Democracy.

We glean as follows from the Calvert
Courier:

The terrific windstorm last Friday
blew down Mr. Kite's new building,
14 x 50, nearly finished. It falling
against the drug store of Dillon, Croan,
& Co. damaged the drug building con-
siderably. Our fellow citizen, J. F.
Livingston, being in the demolished
house at the time, he happened to be
borne down between two timbers, that
saved him from being crushed to death.
He was but little hurt. George Fab-
linger's new store room, 24 x 80 was
moved 6 inches on its foundation—
not badly damaged. Mr. Salisbury's
block, 72 x 80 feet was considerably
damaged. Mr. Swartz stable was
blown clear of its foundation
leaving his horses standing unharmed
out in the rain. Mr. Tenny of Sheridan,
had a 30 foot addition to his store, two
stories high, torn to atoms, and a num-
ber of small buildings were blown over.

The grading on the railroad between
here and Johnson Station will be com-
pleted in a short time.

The Catholics held religious services
at their church site Sunday. A large
number of people were present.

Miss Lou Tucker has gone to Shen-
andoah, Iowa, where she has engaged
to teach during the present school year.
Shenandoah is fortunate in having se-
cured the services of such an able in-
structor.

Church Howe and Mr. Nixon have
purchased the Sage and Wilson farms,
and will lay out an addition to Sheridan
that will reduce the distance between
the two towns nearly a half mile.
These gentlemen seem determined that
Sheridan and Calvert shall grow to-
gether.

The Grant correspondent of the
Courier says: “I can assure you that
the advent of the M. P. has increased
the value of our real estate greatly.
Since the first settlement of the beau-
tiful prairies of this section of the
country, there has been a felt want for
market facilities, and it certainly is not
out of place for us to rejoice because
the want will soon be supplied.”

Miss Fannie Arnold promises to give
a musical entertainment at Calvert
some time in November.

We find the following as an adver-
gismen in the State Journal, yet as it
is of interest to our readers, and to
schools, lawyers and scholars, we give
it in our columns:

WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY.
is used by this court as the standard. Its
definitions are relied on with the ut-
most confidence in construing the
the constitution and laws of
State, as well as in the construction
of instruments affecting the rights or
liberty of the citizen. It is necessary
that those speaking the English lan-
guage should have a common standard
in spelling, pronunciation, and defining,
in order that the language may possess
unity and certainty, and be freed from
provincialisms, and in our opinion the
dictionary in question is a most effi-
cient agency to produce this result.
(Signed,) SAMUEL MAXWELL,
GEO. B. LAKE,
AMASSA COBB,

Judges of the Supreme court of Ne-
braska,

In allusion to the above the Journal
says:

In another column will be found a
certificate signed by the judges of the
State of Nebraska to the fact that Web-
ster's unabridged dictionary is used by
the court as the standard, and giving
reasons therefor. The supreme courts of
Illinois and Iowa make similar declara-
tions, and the London Quarterly Re-
view declares it so elaborate and entire
that it is “the best practical English
dictionary extant.” In view of the
opinion of the supreme court there can
hardly be a question as to the propriety
of our educational authorities making
Webster's the standard dictionary of
our schools.

Hon. S. J. Lewis, the readjuster can-
didate for Lieutenant Governor of
Virginia, recently asserted while in
Washington that Mahone will find no
more embarrassment in voting on the
organization of the Senate than he did
at the last session, and is not the man
to shirk responsibility of any kind. He
claims that readjuster success is cer-
tain, and the legislature will be largely
readjuster securing the election of an
anti-bourbon U. S. Senator.

Dr. T. W. Hodgens, a dentist, of
Pitkin, Col., after a mysterious disap-
pearance of some weeks, was found
dead in the woods near the town. He
was much addicted to drunkenness.

Reports based upon actual thrashing
place the wheat crop of Michigan at
18,000,000 bushels, and the yield of
corn at 65,500,000 bushels.

The town of Camden, Schuyler, Co.,
Ill., was recently destroyed by a wind
storm. Every house in the town but
one was blown down. One woman
was killed and many persons seriously
injured.

A tornado 80 rods wide near Wan-
tonia, Wis., swept clear its track, of
houses, barns, trees, fences, etc. The
monster was about 6 miles long.

At Madison, Neb., 29th ult. a torna-
do destroyed 30 buildings. Two child-
ren were killed. Stanton is reported
as being nearly as badly damaged as
Madison.

In the vicinity of Emporia, Kansas,
on the 29 the storm did terrible work
devastating the country and killing a
number of people.

The storm last Friday did immense
damage at Nebraska City, to houses
and forests. A boy named Anderson,
herding cattle for Senator Van Wyck,
a few miles from the city, took refuge
in an old shed which was blown down
and he was killed. Dunbar was also
considerably shaken up.

It is a difficult matter for temper-
ance principles to prevail when church
members give their names and other-
wise assist in establishing saloons.

Such members disgrace the church to
which they belong, and any church
that tolerates such members brings
itself into disrepute. They should be
kicked out, instantly.

Saloons and good society, good mor-
als, purity of life, to say nothing of
Christianity, are as directly antagonistic
as heaven and hell.

Just think of a professed adherent of
the teachings of the Savior of the world
favoring the establishing of saloons,
murder mills, pitfalls, for the destruc-
tion of their neighbors. Ah, not only
favoring but performing acts and deeds
to bring them into existence. Such are
serving the devil instead of the Lord.

And the church discipline that winks
at such flagrant outrage on the chris-
tian common law that pervades christen-
dom and is accepted by infidel as
well as orthodox, justly and properly
brings their church into contempt,
disrepute, scorn. The church, so far as
overt acts are concerned, is supposed
to be an example for the worlding, and
not the converse.

The Garfield Family at the White House.

Of the domestic life of the Garfields
at the white house, the veteran Ben
Perley Poore writes to the Boston
Journal as follows:

The short time that the Garfields
occupied the white house before the
assassination was a continued scene of
domestic enjoyment. “Grandma” Gar-
field had, until she returned to Mentor,
an honored place at the family table,
at her son's right hand, and was always
waited on first, whoever else might be
present. On the other side of the Presi-
dent sat Jamie, who was his father's
pet. Harry, the oldest boy, always sat
next his mother, and then Miss Mollie,
who is approaching womanhood, Irwin
and little Abram, who is but nine
years of age. Mrs. Garfield is a be-
liever in good fare, and there was
always an abundance of wholesome,
nutritious food, with good coffee, tea
and milk. Flowers from the conserva-
tory adorned the table at every meal.
After dinner President Garfield used
to indulge in a game of billiards, hav-
ing promptly restored to its place the
billiard table banished by Mr. Hayes.
Occasionally he would indulge in a
cigar, and he was not averse to a glass
of champagne or Rhine wine, or lager
beer, although he drank temperately
and without hypocrisy. He liked as
night came on to take a gallop on horse-
back, and he was a fearless rider. But
he has been snatched rudely from this
scene of political triumph and domestic
happiness.

At Columbus, Ohio, two years ago,
when General Garfield, in a public
speech was acknowledging the honor
of his election to the United States
Senate, he alluded to the votes that had
been cast for him by Democrats, and
said: “The flowers of sweetest fra-
grance are those that bloom across
party walls,” and of those flowers will
be woven some of the sweetest garlands
that will deck his grave. The party
walls are down to-day. There are no
Republicans, no Democrats; all are
mourners.—Inter Ocean.

The Pall Mall Gazette, London, says,
with reference to President Garfield's
death: “A communion of sorrows
unites the ocean sundered members of
the English race to-day more closely
than it has ever been united since
1776.”

The election this year comes on
Tuesday, November 8th.

King Kalakaua is in Washington.