

The Nebraska Advertiser.

ESTABLISHED 1856.
OLDEST PAPER IN THE STATE.

AUBURN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1882.

VOL. 26, NO. 52.

HOLLADAY & EBERLY,

DRUGGISTS,

SUCCESSORS TO S. H. MADDY.

Have Just Received an Immense Stock of Drugs, Stationery,
TOILET ARTICLES,
PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS,

And everything that pertains to the Drug Business. We propose to compete with
any firm in the County. Call and see us, and be convinced.

Physician's Prescriptions and family Receipts carefully prepared.

HOLLADAY & EBERLY, North Auburn, Nebr.

BUSINESS CARDS.

J. B. KELSEY, P. P. STARIN,
President. Cashier.

BANK OF AUBURN,

AUBURN, NEBRASKA,
IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

And offers its Services to the
Citizens of Auburn

—AND—

NEMAHA COUNTY,

For the transaction of any Business in
the line of
Banking.

J. H. BROADY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
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 1855.
Office, 41 Main street, Brownville, Neb.

B. F. WEST, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Calvert, Nebraska.
OFFICE.—Nickell & Shurt's Drug Store.

CORODEN L. SWARTZ, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
Bedford, Nemaha Co., Nebr.

D. J. WOOD,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
—AND—
INSURANCE AGENT,
Calvert, Neb.,

G. W. CORNELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
CALVERT, NEB.
OFFICE.—One door North of the Nemaha
County Bank. Will practice in all the Courts
and attend to Collections.

J. B. BERGER,
Contractor & Builder,
Calvert, Nebraska.
Work Promptly attended to and Satisfaction
Guaranteed.

JOHN S. MINICK,
GENERAL
MERCHANDISE,
Nemaha City, Neb.

J. P. Crother,
BOOTS, SHOES,
AND HARNESS.
Made and repaired as well as can be done
anywhere, on short notice, and
VERY REASONABLE TERMS.
Nemaha City, Nebr.

G. W. FAIRBROTHER, SR.
Notary Public.

Will pay attention to
CONVEYANCING
And Land Agency Business.

And taking Depositions, Blank Deeds,
Mortgages, and all sorts of blanks on hand.

J. M. FOWLER,
Justice of the Peace and

Real Estate Agent,
CALVERT, NEBRASKA.
Special attention given to collec-
tions. Office for the present with
the COURIER. 27y1

Dr. A. Oppermann,
Physician and Surgeon,
Has been located in Nemaha County since
1868. Strict attention paid to all ACUTE and
CHRONIC DISEASES. Afflictions of the
Ear and Eye Skillfully Treated.
Artificial eyes always on hand to
suit any size or color. Calls at-
tended to day or night.
OFFICE—Northwest corner Court and Second
Streets.
RESIDENCE—Southwest corner Main and 2d
Streets, SHERIDAN, NEB. 20y1

Central House

SHERIDAN, NEB.

I. W. SKILLMAN, PROPRIETOR.
This popular house has been recently
opened, and travelers will find
every appointment first-class.

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.
Fence posts and wood always on hand for
sale.

Highest prices paid for butter and
eggs.
ASPINWALL, NEBRASKA.

S. A. OSBORN, G. W. Taylor
NOTARY PUBLIC.

OSBORN & TAYLOR,
ATTORNEYS and
Counselors at Law.
Calvert and Brownville.

PRACTICE IN THE STATE AND FED-
ERAL COURTS.

Special attention given to collections and sale of
REAL ESTATE.

WANTED, Agents.—Starting as the

pages of romance—from the lowest

depths of slavery to a position among the

first in the land. "Life and Times" of

written by himself; 18 full page illustrations;

price \$2.50. Outrivals "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

in thrilling and romantic interest, with the

added charm that every word is true. A

marvelous story most graphically told and

of great historical value. This volume will

be eagerly sought for by the hundreds of

thousands who have watched the remark-
able career and have been thrilled by the elo-
quence of this wonderful man. The work

gives an account of many interviews with

prominent men and narrates many anec-
dotes concerning them unknown to the gen-
eral public. It abounds in many graceful

touches both of wit and elegance.

"He is such a remarkable man that people
like to read about him, and no wonder."
Boston Congressionalist.

"It is as inspiring as a poem."—Woman's
Journal.

"No stranger story has been, or ever will
be, told."—Boston Advertiser.

"It is a more absorbing tale than any crea-
tion of fiction."—Troy (N. Y.) Times.

"Destined to a wide sale."—Hartford Cour-
ant.

"The whole story is exceedingly well told."
—Rochester Democrat. Address J. S. GOOD-
MAN & Co., Chicago, Ill.

ESTABLISHED IN 1858
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.

Notice to Farmers

The undersigned has for sale the

NORWEGIAN PLOWS!

Harrows

CULTIVATORS,

Well known to be the best, which he will
sell cheaper than the cheapest.

Farmers, Call and See.

B. OTTENS.

AUTHORIZED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

First National Bank

—OF—
BROWNVILLE

Paid-up Capital, \$50,000

Authorized " 500,000

IS PREPARED TO TRANSACT ALL

General Banking Business.

BUY AND SELL

GOIN & CURRENCY DRAFTS

on all the principalities of the

United States and Europe

MONEY LOANED

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

Received payable on demand and INTEREST ac-
crued on time certificates of deposit.

DIRECTORS.—Wm. T. Den, B. M. Bailey, M. A.
Handley, Frank E. Johnson, Luther Roadley,
Wm. Fraisher.

JOHN L. CARSON,
President.

A. R. DAVISON, Cashier.
J. C. McNAUGHTON, Asst. Cashier.

PIMPLES!

I will mail (free) the recipe for a simple

Vegetable Balm that will remove tan, freck-
les, pimples and blotches, leaving the skin
soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions
for producing a luxuriant growth of hair on a
bald head or smooth face. Address includ-
ing 3c stamp, Ben. Vaudel & Co., 12 Barclay
street, N. Y.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser having been permanently

crured of that dread disease, Consumption, by

a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to

his fellow sufferers the means of cure

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of

the prescription used, (free of charge,) with

directions for preparing and using the

same, which they will find a sure cure for

coughs, colds, consumption, asthma, bron-
chitis, etc. Parties wishing the prescription

will please address, Rev. E. Wilson, 191 Penn
street, Williamsburgh, N. Y.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A gentleman who suffered for years from

nervous debility, premature decay, and all

the effects of youthful indiscretion, will for

the sake of suffering humanity, send free to

all who need it, the recipe and direction for

making the simple remedy by which he was

cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the ad-
vertiser's experience can do so by addressing
in perfect confidence JOHN B. OGDEN,
51y1 42 Cedar street, New York.

Nebraska Advertiser

Entered at the postoffice at South Au-
burn, Nebraska, as Second Class matter.

The town of Pocahontas, Ark., was
destroyed by fire last week.

The wheat of southeast Missouri is
said to be very fine, and the yield im-
mense. Harvest there began last
week.

The Oregon election took place Tues-
day of last week. The entire Republi-
can ticket was elected, and the legisla-
ture is Republican.

During a recent storm in Southamp-
ton county, Va., houses were demol-
ished and crops ruined. Hailstones fell
that were a foot long and weighed a
pound and a half.

The fifteenth annual session of the
Nebraska Sunday School Association
will be held at Columbus, June 20, 21
and 22. All Sunday School workers in
the State are invited to be present.

On motion of Senator Logan, the
army appropriation bill was amended,
allowing \$100,000 for the erection of
an army and navy hospital at Hot
Springs, Arkansas. Logan is always
thinking of something for the good of
the soldiers.

Last week Miss Mary Hess, of Elm-
wood, Cass county, died suddenly, an
inquest developed the fact that her
death was caused by an abortion per-
formed upon the unfortunate young
woman by parties in the city of Lin-
coln to the jurors unknown.

A prominent Maine Republican says
the true reason why Mr. Blaine de-
clines to be a candidate for congress-
man at large is his doubt of success.
Maine is a close state these times, and
he dare not risk defeat, for if that
should be the result, it would most ef-
fectually shelve him as a politician and
candidate. He would be proof then
even against lightning. Jimmy has
been tolerably safe for some time, as
regards presidential lightning.

Mr. Howe fails to explain how any
man should think of asking him to go
to railroad men with a demand for
bribe money.—Granger.

Why should Mr. Howe explain, when
no man did think as anybody knows
of, of asking him to go to railroad men
with a demand for bribe money? Who
was it that thought of doing that? Of
course the Granger can't tell, because
there was not a word of testimony,
during the late Roberts investigation,
that could possibly be construed in any
such manner, and the attack on Mr.
Howe is a sneaking, dirty lie by infer-
ence, after the usual style of the sneak
that edits that paper. We refer to the
matter, in justice to Mr. Howe, as we
notice the Bee and other venomous in-
sects quote the Granger's items with-
out comment when they know at the
same time they are manufactured lies.

The Calvert (formerly Brownville)
ADVERTISER defends John L. Carson
from having sold out his position as
Regent for support for Governor—we
are now inclined to think justly. But,
characteristically, it does not do so
without throwing out some very un-
handsome and unequally unjust insin-
uations about somebody else. Does
such petty personal spite do either Mr.
Carson or the editor any good?—unless
the editor's make up is such that he
feels good after having done an un-
handsome thing.—Hastings Nebraskan.

The editor of the Nebraskan had no
reason, unless it was the one we gave
—the measurement of Mr. Carson by
himself—for conveying the impression
to his readers that Mr. Carson had
"sold out to become Governor," and do-
ing so was most unwarrantedly slan-
dering him. Therefore we "feel good"
—and always do—in doing the hand-
some thing of chastising a reckless
slanderer. Mr. Williams is old enough
in years and experience, one would
think, not to need to be cautioned as
to whom he attempts to bespatter with
his mud, because there are really hon-
est men in the world after all. How-
ever, we fully appreciate the manliness
of our cotemporary in acknowledging
even an inclination to think the AD-
VERTISER's defense of Mr. Carson just.

This meeting in Lincoln will be com-
posed of Nebraska's best men, regard-
less of party, whose sole and only aim
will be to rebuke the grasping monop-
olies, now playing havoc against the lib-
erties of the people.—Tecumseh Torch-
light.

We can't see it. It may be that our
intellectual vision is so clouded that
we are utterly unable to recognize
a single "havooc" against the liberties of
the people." However this may be we
have such reliance upon our own judg-
ment and ability to understand "what's
up," that we most positively deny that
there is any such "havooc." It is so
easy for editorial fledglings and mature
demagogues to cover a great deal of
ground—if mere assertions cover any-
thing—and prove nothing. We know
this, hence an itemized account of
"havooced liberties," would be more
convincing. Give time, place, age, etc.
Make it plain. We hear constantly of
"grasping monopolies"—please show
explicitly where the grasp comes in,
and the havooc begins. We know that
the "people" get \$7.00 for hogs; \$7.00
to \$9.00 for cattle; \$1.00 for wheat;
60¢ for corn; and everything else
they have for sale at proportionate
rates. We know that the railroads alias
"grasping monopolies" make these
prices possible, which would be impos-
sible without them. We know that
when a railroad traverses a county it
adds to its intrinsic wealth \$500,000
and augments the assessment roll at
least \$250,000. We know that these
roads enhance the value of real estate
from one hundred to five hundred per
cent. We know that they open the
way for and bring immigration, thrift
and capital and enrich the people in
ways too innumerable to mention. This
state of affairs is not "now playing
havooc against the liberties of the peo-
ple." Is it? We see used so much the
hackneyed phrase, "grasping monop-
olies," and never a witness or a reason
to back it, that we depise the term, and
come to the fixed conclusion that it is
the ranting twaddle of a demagogue, or
the silly echo of a demagogue—the gall
and bitterness of disappointed, played
out party hacks, like Rosewater, and
such as have not sufficient discernment
to see through the thin disguise of the
ass, have no higher ambition than to
play second fiddle to him, and imagine
it real sharp to snap parrot like at every
live, energetic man, his stale, thread-
bare epithets, "capper," "monopoly
capper"—"railroad capper." Come down
with facts, instead of assertions, and
say something original to relieve the
monotony.

The following are extracts from In-
gersoll's recent decoration day oration
in New York. He began his speech
with these touching words:

This day is sacred to our heroic dead.
Upon their tombs we have lovingly
laid the wealth of spring. This is a
day of memory and tears. A mighty
nation bends above its honored graves
and pays to noble dust the tribute of
its love. Gratitude is the fairest
flower, and sheds its perfume in the
heart. To-day we tell the history of
our country's life, recount the lofty
deeds of vanished years, the toil and
suffering, the defeats and victories of
heroic men—of men who made our na-
tion great and free.

How pointed and true is the contrast
here presented between the north and
south, just prior to the war:

Our resources were boundless, and
the future seemed secure. The hardy
pioneers moved to the great west. The
great plains were crossed, the moun-
tains were conquered and the foot of
victorious adventure pressed the shores
of the Pacific. In the great north all
the streams went singing to the sea,
turning wheels and spindles, and cast-
ing shuttles back and forth; inventions
were springing like magic from a
thousand brains. But in the south the
negro toiled unpaid, an mothers wept
while babes were sold; and at the auc-
tion block husbands and wives speech-
lessly looked the last good-bye. Fug-
itives, lighted by the northern star,
sought liberty on the English soil, and
were by northern men thrust back to
whip and chain.

His closing words were:

There is no language to express the
debt we owe, the love we bear to all
the dead who died for us. Words are
but barren sounds. We can but stand
beside their graves, and, in the hush
and silence feel what speech has never
told. They fought, they died, and for
the first time since man has kept a
record of events, the heavens bent
above and domed a land without a serf,
a servant or a slave.