

The Nebraska Advertiser.

ESTABLISHED 1856.
OLDEST PAPER IN THE STATE.

AUBURN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1882.

VOL. 27, NO. 2.

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.

Summer Styles!

Summer Styles!

AN IMMENSE STOCK AT THE

Star Clothing House.

Clothing Equal to Custom Work!
Boots and shoes of Every Variety!
Ladies' Fine Shoes a Specialty!
Nobby Soft and Stiff Hats!
Elegant Furnishing Goods!
Trunks and Valises by the Hundred!

HURLBUT, Tecumseh, Nebraska.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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,
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 & Shurtz' 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. 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.

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.

SOUTH AUBURN REAL ESTATE AGENCY, H. J. F. WERT & CO.

Can furnish you with Good Farms, im-
proved and otherwise in Nemaha coun-
ty, and vacant and improved town lots in
Calvert and Tecumseh. Also a number of
houses in South Auburn for rent. Can fur-
nish blanks of any description. Apply at the
postoffice, Calvert, Nebraska.

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. 2091

Central House

SHERIDAN, NEB.

I. W. SKILLMAN, PROPRIETOR.

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

A. PALMER,

PROPRIETOR
City Bakery,

CALVERT, NEBRASKA.

Fresh Bread, Pies, Cakes,

Etc., always on Hand.

Best Cigars in the City.

Ice Cream!

Remember the place—on the corner,
south of the Holdrege House.

S. A. Osborn,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

G. W. Taylor

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.

Nebraska Advertiser

G. W. FAIRBROTHER SR., G. W. FAIRBROTHER, JR.,
BEN. F. SANDS,
BY G. W. FAIRBROTHER & CO.

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

BANK OF AUBURN,

AUBURN, NEBRASKA,
IS NOW
BUSINESS
And offers a Service to the
Citizen of Auburn

AND
NEBRASKA COUNTY,
For the best Business in
the State.

COLBY VS. BROWNVILLE.

"A man must serve his time to every trade
Save censure,—critics are already made."

EDITOR ADVERTISER:—I have often
had occasion to observe that history
repeats itself, and nature with all her
kaleidoscopic variations reproduces
character. I was formerly of the opinion
that the editor of the *Stranger*
was the only man in Brownville to
whom the above couplet would truth-
fully and justly apply. But lo! another
and greater appears in the person of
young Thompson, of the *Republican*,
who assuming the role of a self-consti-
tuted judge on the throne of taste far
surpasses his more humble competitor,
by the sublimity of his impudence. For
him Moore seems to occupy the same
position that St. John the Baptist did
to our Savior, merely a precursor pre-
paring the way for a more exalted gen-
ius, whose shoe latches he will soon
be found unworthy to unlouse. Every-
body knows that Moore's vicious stric-
tures arise mainly from a retarded cir-
culation, an imperfect digestion and
an occasional overflow of bile. Know-
ing the cause people generally forgive
the offense because they can plainly see
that his moral agency is interfered with
and sometimes overpowered by a phys-
ical cachexy. All his acquaintances
are aware of the fact that he has lived
in the "culchawed" precincts of Bos-
ton. And at times in his private con-
versation is himself somewhat given
over to a habit of reviling the institu-
tions of Brownville and the west gen-
erally, occasioned we suppose by an
undue "haunkering" after the flesh pots
of the so-called modern "Athens of
America." Perhaps it is because he is
conscious of his own weakness in this
particular, that Moore is all the more
zealous and vindictive, when he has a
suspicion that some one else is guilty
of a like misdemeanor. With this
spirit at any rate he has falsely ac-
cused Mrs. Colby of municipal slander
in that she has spoken evilly and false-
ly of Brownville with malice afore-
thought. In this he is seconded by the
Republican, a disciple worthy of the
teacher, and the two have set up such
a howling and braying as would make
one suppose that Cerebus and Balaam's
nag were again on earth. He certainly
has in a private circle been guilty of
this offense to a far greater extent
than Mrs. Colby ever dreamed of, and
now he thinks that by turning states
evidence that he can clear himself
from the odium which he editorially
claims is inseparably attached to every
blasphemous of Brownville, and thus
earn the reward of an oily and indus-
trious hypocrite.
But we now have the imposing spec-
tacle of a smirking, smooth-faced

stripling, who has what he deems the
exalted privilege of making weekly
exhibitions of his puerility in a certain
paper called the *Republican*. He there-
in gravely assumes the right of criti-
cizing or forging what he in his infantile
judgment is pleased to consider as
faults in the opinions or conduct of
persons much older than himself, whose
maturer years alone ought to entitle
them to respectful treatment and some
degree of consideration even from
those who may honestly differ in mat-
ters of belief. Perhaps it is true that
public speakers are fair marks for criti-
cism, but it by no means follows that
they are to be pestered by every gnat
or reviled by every sort of human buz-
zard who happens to lack sufficient
sense to discover the fact that there
is some distinction to be made between
criticism and abuse.

It is certainly an evidence of a vi-
cious tendency in modern society when
a community will permit or encourage
a pert youngster who happens to es-
cape parental control and gain posses-
sion of a few type to freely indulge in
flippant talk, make slighting remarks
of and thrust unasked for advice upon
persons whose experience and culture
have given them at least better oppor-
tunity to judge of the propriety and
truth of what they may do or say than
this unfeeling usurper, who in vain
calls his snuffings "criticisms." It is
just that sort of criticism whose sup-
port, as Benjamin Franklin well says,
is founded in the depravity of such
minds as have not been mended by re-
ligion, nor improved by good education,
and of those despairing to rise to dis-
tinction by their virtues are happy if
others can be depressed to a level with
themselves.

The moving cause of these reflec-
tions is the appearance of numerous
"squibs" concerning Mrs. Colby and
her work in Brownville in the said
Republican, and more particularly in
the edition of June 22, No. 9, which
we father on the small-pox editor of
that sheet. It appears from the facts
that Mrs. Colby has been and is a
prominent worker in the woman suf-
frage movement in the state. And
whereas she has been heretofore she
has been highly spoken of as an intelli-
gent and cultured woman. One who
pays her own way and who is in no
way dependent for her fame on
such fellows as this wash and milk
editor of the *Republican*. She came to
Brownville as she had a perfect right
to do, and (as she had not been ex-
posed to the small-pox and did not ship
any infected goods to this place or slip
into town in a box-car) she was free to go
wherever she saw fit without having her
conduct called in question by this
editor or even the town council. She
arrived too late to attend the school ex-
hibition, (but Moore holds her responsi-
ble for not attending all the same),
and she was not hired to write up a
puff for the town, nor did her business
permit her to take a minute inventory
of the colossal commercial enterprises
of or become acquainted with the As-
tors and Vanderbilts residing in the
place. And I have now no doubt but
that she has a keen sense of her be-
reavement when she reflects that she
had no time to improve herself in the
society of the distinguished Moore, the
"culchawed" Bostonian or to correct
her manners and aesthetic tastes by a
personal interview with the great
critic, J. C. Thompson, who edits the
great moral paper, and thus at once
avail herself in the conversation and
carriage of the latter, of the combined
wisdom of Ruskin, Oscar Wilde and
Lord Chesterfield. What a pity 'tis
that life's so short and unsatisfactory
when so much is to be learned from
these small fry editors!

The *Republican* endeavors to mislead
the public by cutting out a few sen-
tences in Mrs. Colby's letter and seeks
to distort it into evidence of a mali-
cious design on her part to injure
Brownville. In this he does her double
injustice. First, because few readers
of this county will have the opportu-
nity of reading her whole letter and thus
have a basis for judging fairly from
the tenor and connection what she really
meant, or the spirit in which it was
written. And secondly, because at
present few readers realize what a gen-
uine "ass in a lion's skin" this tyro
editor is, until he has further oppor-
tunity to discover himself by his con-
tinual braying.

Waiving all discussion of the rela-
tive merits of the towns of Nemaha
county it would seem fair to say that
the malicious intent should be proven
as charged before sentence is finally
passed upon Mrs. Colby or her cause.
It does not appear that she had any in-
ducement from pecuniary interest a
motive which would no doubt have
great influence with either of the two
captious critics above named. She
could not have been prejudiced by any
personal knowledge of the town of
Brownville as she came a total stranger
to the place and its institutions.

Like every other person engaged in
promulgating questions of public in-
terest she would naturally make in-
quiries in regard to the occupation of
its citizens, its general prosperity, pros-
pects, etc., and why people here seemed

to lack interest in the suffrage move-
ment. She was everywhere met by the
one answer "Oh the town is on the de-
cline, there are other towns building up
in other parts of the county and busi-
ness seems to be unsettled, etc." Find-
ing these replies confined to no one
person or class, but pretty general
among those who ought to know, and
yielding to the additional evidence that
the most careless observer would not
fail to note, she most naturally con-
cluded that so far as appearances go
they were against the town and so she
states it. And from the manner of
statement no fair inference of malice
can be drawn, and had the *Republican*
done her the simple justice to publish
the rest of her letter relating to Brown-
ville the meanness of its caviling would
be manifest.

I think the origin of the whole row
can be traced to Moore's biliousness
and his unfortunate habit of drinking
vinegar to counteract his bile for
which no one feels disposed to hold
him strictly accountable, but the com-
munity should not be very forward in
excusing the editor of the aforesaid
Republican, who has no manifest phys-
ical weakness or defects that would
afford him any adequate or reasonable
excuse for his shortcomings in the
present instance. And this article is
written with the hope that a
remedy may be applied in time to cure
his disease, and that "because sentence
against an evil deed is executed speedily
he may not be fully set in his heart
to do evil."
JUNIAS.

Atchison, Leavenworth, Grinnell,
Mt. Pleasant and other large cities were
made ruins last week by a cyclone.
D. J. Wood will insure your property
against the storms.

How to Save.
All hard workers are subject to bil-
ious attacks which may end in danger-
ous illness. Parker's Ginger Tonic will
keep the kidneys and liver active, and
by preventing the attack save much
sickness, loss of time and expense.
Delay at such times means danger.—
Detroit Press. See another column.

Money for a Rainy Day.
"For six years my daughter was sick
from kidney and other disorders. We
had used up our savings on doctors,
when our dominie advised us to try
Parker's Ginger Tonic. Four bottles
effected a cure, and as a dollar's worth
has kept our family well for over a
year, we have been able to lay by
money again for a rainy day."—A Poor
Man's Wife.

Dissolution of Partnership.
Notice is hereby given that the part-
nership heretofore existing between D.
M. Morris and James A. Cowell, known
by the firm name of Morris & Co., in
the grocery and other business, was dis-
solved by mutual consent on the 28th day
of April, 1882. All accounts due the firm
will be paid to said Cowell, and he to
pay all indebtedness of said firm.
D. M. MORRIS,
May 23, 1882. JAMES A. COWELL.

Are you suffering from indigestion?
If so ask your druggist for a bottle of
Sherman's Prickly Ash Bitters. Taken
as directed it will cure you. These
Bitters have now been before the pub-
lic for a number of years, have been
thoroughly tried, and give entire satis-
faction.

PAINTING, PAINTING.
I am now prepared to do all kinds of
painting graining, etc., in a first-class
manner, and at the following prices:
Two coat work, 15 cents per yard.
Three coat work, 18 cents per yard.
I will do the work and warrant it
for three years not to crack, scale, or
rub off. Get your painting done in a
workmanlike manner, by giving me a
call.
JOHN SHIPPEN.

If You Are Ruined.
in health from any cause, especially
from the use of any of the thousand
nostrums that promise so largely, with
long fictitious testimonials, have no
fear. Resort to Hop Bitters at once,
and in a short time you will have the
most robust and blooming health.

When horses and cattle are spiritless,
scraggy and feeble they need treatment
with Uncle Sam's Condition Powder.
It purifies the blood, improves the ap-
petite, cures colds, and distemper, in-
vigorates the system and will keep the
animal in a healthy, handsome condi-
tion.
4

Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Lin-
iment is for man and beast and is a
balm for every wound. Sold by all
druggists.
5

A Delightful Novelty.
Ladies prefer Floreston Cologne be-
cause they find this lasting combina-
tion of exquisite perfumes a delightful
novelty.
—A. W. Nickell, reliable druggist.—
Brownville.