

The Nebraska Advertiser.

ESTABLISHED 1856.
OLDEST PAPER IN THE STATE.

AUBURN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1882.

VOL. 27, NO. 6.

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,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Office of County Judge, Brownville, Nebraska.

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

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

J. M. GLASGOW,
—PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—
NORTH AUBURN, NEBR.
Residence—Gilmore's Block.

D. J. WOOD,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
—AND—
Lightning, Fire and Wind
INSURANCE AGENT.

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 county,
and vacant and improved town lots in
North and South Auburn and Johnson.
Have also a number of business and residence
houses in South Auburn for rent. Can fur-
nish blanks of any description. Apply at the

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 be
Sut 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, **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.

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.

Nebraska Advertiser

Entered the post office at Auburn, Nebraska, July 27, 1882, as second class matter.

The King of Siam has determined to
establish a legation at Washington. Siam
will be remembered as the nation that
raises twins and tie them together with
a bow knot.—*Omaha Republican.*

Olive Logan says that Mr. Bernhardt
is kissable. This is good to hear. This
is the first quality that has been, to
our knowledge, attached to Mr. Bern-
hardt.

The B. & M. folks are making prepara-
tions for a grand display of Ne-
braska products at the coming Colorado
state fair, and will soon commence
gathering specimens.

By a correction in the call for the
Republican State Convention, as pub-
lished this morning, it will be seen
that a candidate for regent of the uni-
versity is also to be named. The election
is to fill the vacancy occasioned by the
resignation of Regent Carson, and the
term expires three years hence. State
papers will please observe the addition
to the call.—*State Journal.*

The secretary of the treasury has is-
sued a circular addressed to collectors of
customs and other officers, saying the
Venezuelan government has requested
the government of the United States to
detain the piratical steamer Calon, for-
merly the Cantaro, should she make
her appearance in the waters of the
United States, and directing all customs
officers to take the necessary steps to
that end.

We don't like to hear a man refuse
to take his local paper, and all the time
sponge on his neighbor for the reading
of it. We don't like to hear a man
complain when asked to subscribe for
it, that he takes more papers than he
can read, and then hang around the
stores to get the reading of it, and
oftimes put it in his pocket. We
don't like to hear of a man who will
run down his local paper as not worth
taking, as there is nothing in it but
what he can read in five minutes, and
he can get a great big St. Louis paper
for the same money. We don't like
to see a mechanic or merchant refuse
to advertise in his home paper, and
then try to get a share of the trade
which other business men are bringing
to the town through the columns of
the paper. We don't like to see these
things. It looks very economical
thrifty and—cheesy.—*Exchange.*

England's Policy.
London, July 20.—In the House of
Commons the Under Foreign Secretary
stated the government had declared to
the conference that they reserved the
right with France of taking steps to pre-
serve the Suez Canal, and the English
and French ambassadors at Constanti-
nople had informed the conference
that they thought it desirable that any
action in regard to the canal should re-
ceive the sanction of Europe. France
and England therefore proposed that
the powers be designated who shall be
charged, in case of need, with the pro-
tection of the canal. In order to save
time the powers designated should be
authorized to decide on the modes of
action which should be exercised in
every case, on the principle of the pro-
tocol desintereusement.

Red is the popular color at Long
Branch. It crops out everywhere.
Roofs and trimmings of the outside of
houses are red, window curtains are
red, window blinds are red, chimneys
and fences are red, and often the furni-
ture is upholstered in red, as well as
the lady of the house and her children.
Wheels of carriages, gigs, phaetons and
village carts are red; also lap blankets
and red rosettes adorn the horses. Par-
asols and stockings are oftener red
than any other hue, and many red
shawls and cloaks are also seen.—*Ex.*
And we presume it wouldn't be hard
to find a red nose occasionally.

On Sunday a farmer named Martin
Knutsen, living ten miles northwest of
Blair, in Washington county, while at-
tempting to load one barrel of his muz-
zle loading shotgun, with the other bar-
rel loaded and cocked, dropped his pow-
der-bask, which struck the hammer of
the loaded barrel, causing it to go off.
The charge struck him in the forehead,
between the eyes, knocking out a piece
of the skull, and destroying one eye en-
tirely. He is yet alive, and the doctors
in attendance think there is some hopes
of his recovery, as he is perfectly con-
scious and talks, eats and drinks.

The Toy Pistol Again.
Galesburg, Ill., July 20.—Another one
of those sad cases resulting from the
use of firearms culminated this morning
in the death of Jimmie McFarland, son
of John McFarland, one of our most
prominent citizens. The boy was slightly
injured in the hand on July 15 by the
discharge of a pistol. The wound healed,
but a few days since he was attacked
with lockjaw, from which his suffer-
ings were relieved by death this morn-
ing.

The officials at the bureau of statis-
tics state that they have never before
experienced such a call for figures and
statements of various kinds with refer-
ence to the tariff, as within the last
few days from members of the house
and senate. This was evidently caused
by the anticipation of a long debate on
the "little revenue bill," which the Dem-
ocratic senators declared must take place
before they would allow a vote.

An exchange trembles with appen-
sion since it has been ascertained by a
German chemist that "first rate brandy"
can be made from sawdust. "We are
friends," it says, "of the temperance
movement, and want it to succeed, but
what chance will it have when a man
can take a rip saw and go out and get
drunk on a fence rail?"

When the "delinquent" betrayed Sec-
retary Alexander, who served him as a
friend, and filled in the blank space
to make it resemble the writing of Dr.
Schwenk, who had served him as a
friend, he but lived up to his well-
known motto, which is, "I don't care a
damn who sinks so I swim."

John Donaldson has issued the fol-
lowing challenge: "I hereby challenge
any man in America, excepting John
L. Sullivan, (Tag Wilson preferred) to
fight me with or without gloves for
\$5,000 a side, the fight to take place
within 500 miles of Milwaukee and
within six weeks from date." The ar-
ticles are signed.

The total amount subscribed in
Beatrice for cyclone sufferers of
Iowa and Nebraska is \$250. The
Independent thinks their citizens have
responded nobly and are deserving of
great credit in the matter, and so think
we.—*Tecumseh Torchlight.*

One of the meanest, and smallest,
and trickiest things connected with
that fraudulent census matter, was the
effort to lay the blame on Dr. Schwenk
by imitating his handwriting.

Arabi Pasha, who now handles the
army of Egypt, says he will kill all the
Turks in Egypt. Constantinople has
gone back on him.

Those political crushers have yet to
learn, it seems, that crushing is a little
game that two can play at.

Arabi is cutting off the supply of
water from Alexandria.

Harvest is about over.

Contingent Congressman Majors and
Secretary of State Alexander have got
themselves into a somewhat uncom-
fortable position over census certificate,
which was furnished by Alexander to
substantiate Majors' claim to a seat in
congress. It appears that Alexander
left blank the date of the census, and
when the certificate appeared before
the committee, the date was filled out,
showing the census to have been taken
in 1879, when as a matter of fact
it was taken in 1874. The editor of
the *Omaha Republican*, who assumes
to know a good deal of the matter, says
that Alexander left the date blank be-
cause he did not know whether there
was a census of the state taken in
1872 or not, and believed that Majors
would correctly supply the date, when
the time was fixed. This throws all
the responsibility of the "doctored"
certificate upon Majors, who has not
yet explained. But it looks strange to
us. If the secretary of state did not
know in what year the census was
taken, who in the world did know, and
if he, in Lincoln, where all the statis-
tics are, could not find out, how did he
expect Tom Majors, in Washington, to
get at the true date? We do not want
to misjudge anybody, but looks very
much to us as if the whole thing was
arranged between the two to assist
Majors to get his seat, and that Alex-
ander would have filled out the date
with 1872 had he dared to, but left it
blank for Majors to fix to suit him.—
Seward Reporter.

The Reporter sees the matter, from
its disinterested standpoint precisely as
everybody else sees it, from what at
present is known of the case, or from
reported testimony pertaining to it.
THE ADVERTISER has been charged
with "pitching into Majors unfairly,"
but such is not the case, for we simply
hold the same views, that the papers
of the state, outside of Nemaha coun-
ty universally hold, viz: That Secre-
tary Alexander, whether intentional or
not, opened the way for a fraud; and
Majors, or some one directly in his in-
terest, and by his connivance and pro-
curing, consummated it. That Majors
must bear the onus of the scandal and
suffer the consequences can not well
be avoided, from the potent fact that
he was the party especially and solely
interested. Mr. Majors may be able to
clear the matter up so as to relieve
himself, and most surely he needs to
do so, for he is in bad odor now, and
if he does THE ADVERTISER, with the
generous fairness, it always extends to
an opponent, will give him the benefit
of it. And whether in our opinion he
clears himself completely or not, what-
ever vindication or defense he may
have will be given our readers in full.
We join with the Reporter in saying,
most truthfully, "we do not want to
misjudge anybody," but as we are not
favoring Mr. Majors' political prefer-
ment just now, having, as we believe,
a better man for our locality and peo-
ple, if Mr. Tom Majors places a club
in our hands, we will break his head
with it if we can. We make our re-
marks in this connection, explanatory
for the reason as above indicated—that
we are charged with unfairness, when
our design has been, and is, to give all
the facts, and let the people judge for
themselves. It was for this very reason
that we last week gave those lengthy
articles from the Omaha papers, one
from a Democrat and the other from a
Republican standpoint, and each a
leading paper in its party. Now, in
conclusion, we glory in the name of
"fair play," and be it remembered that
no friend or adversary of ours ever
had his defense or vindication sup-
pressed by us, if furnished us for pub-
lication. We always prefer to stand in
the light and the more light the better.

The surviving members of the 21st
Regiment of Illinois Volunteers, Gen.
Grant's old regiment, will hold a re-
union at Terra Haute on the 19th of
September next, at which Senator
Voorhees has been invited to deliver an
address. It is to be hoped that the
Hon. Dan. will not make any refer-
ence to "Lincoln dogs with brass col-
lars," or "the unholy war" with which
Mr. Voorhees had no sympathy in
common with the Union army. We
doubt not but Mr. Voorhees has chang-
ed his opinions since the days of mus-
tering in the old Twenty-first Regi-
ment. But the facts of history and
his open hostility to the Union armies
at that trying period will not change,
and until the Senator asks forgiveness
he should be held responsible for his
acts. Daniel Voorhees was neither a
friend to the Union soldier nor the
cause for which he fought. That is the
record, and the past, present and fu-
ture all demand it should be kept open.
—*Inter-Ocean.*

It is strange that soldiers, tried and
true, would invite an old copperhead
of the deepest spots to address them.

The temperance people of Lancaster
county are having a big boom. They
have engaged prominent speakers to
address the people on the subjects of
temperance and politics at every point
in the county.