

The Nebraska Advertiser.

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OLDEST PAPER IN THE STATE.

AUBURN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1882.

VOL. 27, NO. 7.

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,
Admitted in 1851. Located in Brownville 1855.
Office, 11 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.

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.

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 & 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

THE CHICAGO

Lumber Co.

South Auburn, Neb.



WILL SELL YOU
LUMBER, LATH,
SHINGLES Etc.,
Cheaper than any
Firm on Earth.

Nebraska Advertiser

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

The Cuban Sugar crop is estimated at
601,500 tons.

Fresno, Cal., recently lost fifty business
houses by fire.

On the 22d of July, Troy, N. Y., was
visited by a heavy frost.

An anesthetist has become a competent
witness in Kentucky courts.

Two horse thieves were shot and
killed at Deadwood last week.

The French sends 6,000 marines for
the protection of the Suez canal.

Congressman Tom Young, of Cin-
cinnati, announces himself a candidate
for re-election.

At Lery, Ill., recently John Sanders
was killed by his brother-in-law, John
Fletcher. He struck him on the head
with a spade.

Some of the farmers of the West, in
replying to a query, shout: "Corn grow on
Sunday." It does, but it does not "grow"
into whisky.

The New York Sun says the woods
in the west are filled with supporters
of Gen. Logan for president. Lots of
'em, that's a fact.

The Poultry World prescribes for
chicken cholera: Equal parts pepper,
mint, laudanum and cayenne—five to
ten drops once a day.

It has been determined to purchase
5,000 acres of land in Kansas and lo-
cate upon the tract the Russian refu-
gees who recently arrived in Cincinnati.

Two brothers named Lewis are now
terrorizing Newton county and south-
west Missouri, after the fashion of the
James and Younger boys. They per-
petrate some of the most daring rob-
beries.

We hear it remarked that Tug Wil-
son is a better boxer than Sullivan; we
may believe this when we find out why
a superior boxer will permit himself
to be knocked down twice a minute
during a contest, by an inferior one.

John T. Wise, readjuster candidate
for congressman at large, and John S.
Crockett, the commonwealth attorney,
of Wythe county, Va., recently fought
a bloodless duel with pistols, exchang-
ing several shots. Both said they were
willing to quit.

William H. Reid, living near De-
Witte, Gage county, murdered his wife
one day last week. There had been
trouble in the family, and Mrs. Reid
was at her daughter's house, the hus-
band being away from home, when the
murderer took his gun, went to his
daughter's, forced his way in and shot
his wife dead. He was arrested and
jailed at Beatrice.

A Louisville saloon-keeper sued a
customer for drinks. The justice asked
him if he had kept an account. He
had. Would he bring it into court? He
would. After a few minutes absence
he lugged in a door, on which the
drinker's debt was recorded in chalk,
each long mark meaning a ten-cent
drink and each short mark a five-cent
drink. It was admitted as evidence.

The Democracy are deserting their
"time-honored" doctrine of free trade,
and coming onto old Whig, and now
Republican grounds of protection.
Vorhees led the way, and now comes
Bayard and Frank Hurd. When the
old banner of "Free Trade and Sailors
Rights" is hauled down and laid away
amongst Democratic relics, the very
last vestige of old Democracy, as it
was when we were boys, will be for-
saken and gone.

The voters of Atchison county, Mo.,
voted twice upon a proposition to build
a forty thousand dollar court house at
Rock Port, the county seat, the old
court house becoming unfit for use;
and it failed to carry. Since then the
county court has ordered a court house
to be built and set apart \$15,000 of
county funds, on hand, to be used for
that purpose so far as it may go. Cer-
tain parties objecting to such a pro-
ceeding applied to the district court for
an injunction to stop it, and claimed
the injunction on the ground that the
law provides that any extraordinary
expense could not be incurred excepting
upon a vote of the people. Judge
Kelly, after hearing the case refused
the injunction. The judge in his opin-
ion admits the existence of the law
above referred to but cites another pro-
vision to the effect that the "county
court of each county has power from
time to time to alter, repair or build
any county buildings." In connection
with this law the judge held that "the
county court contract beyond its ability
to pay out of the current county
revenue," and that it is not necessary to
vote upon the question "unless it be-
comes necessary to incur an indebted-
ness in excess of the total income and
revenue of the county provided for the
current year." The judge further held
that it is discretionary with the county
court as whether they now make a
complete building or a part of a one;
that it may build by "separate con-
tracts made each year as the condition
of the revenue may permit." The
judge further held that when the county
court deems it necessary to build or
repair public buildings, a tax may be
levied for that purpose under the com-
mon head of current expenses. In this
view of the case, the voting of bonds
to build a court house, or other public
buildings, when necessary, is not re-
quired absolutely by law.

The following, clipped from an ex-
change is the solid truth:

Whatever may be said of Congress-
man Butterworth's speech, so much
mouthed about by his opponents, it has
had the effect of silencing many of the
tongues of slander against the presi-
dent. The solid array of facts was too
high to climb. The president, patient
to listen and guarded at every point to
serve as best he can the interests of the
people, is steadily winning his way
to the hearts of thinking men. Called
to fill a public trust under discom-
forts and difficulties never before
experienced, he has met the responsi-
bility and been equal to the demands
of the hour. If his honorable course
does not win from the best approval,
then we have mistaken the love of
honesty and fair dealing. While noisy
politicians have been howling about
"bossism" and "the spoils system," the
president, with modesty and dignity,
has administered public affairs so as to
make the cries of the malcontents sim-
ple impertinences, backed by no sub-
stantial facts.

The secretary of the Dallas (Texas)
board of trade makes the following crop
report for northern Texas: Copious
rains have fallen all over North Texas.
The corn crop is made, and will produce
fifty bushels per acre. Cotton is mak-
ing rapid growth and is waist high.
No worms or caterpillars have appeared,
and it promises a bale and a half to the
acre. The gross result of the year's crop
will be simply immense.

The Supreme Court of Iowa rules
that a police officer is guilty of man-
slaughter if he strikes a prisoner a fatal
blow with a club, to defeat an attempt
to escape, unless the officer has reason to
believe that he is in danger of great
bodily harm or loss of life. A police-
man's club is often convenient to use
when there is no necessity for it. A
few such decisions may work reform.

The average annual drink bill of Ire-
land is estimated by the London Times
at \$69,115,510, while the total rental of
land for agricultural purposes in 1880
amounted to but \$57,591,960. Evictions
are not extraordinary if these figures
are true; and one can believe Ireland
can be better served by a whisky league
than by a land league.

A Swiss, 21 years of age, who had
been in this country but a few months,
was drowned at Omaha in a small lake,
last week. His name was Hauser.

Near Dorchester, Ill., recently, the
boiler of a steam thrasher exploded,
killing J. W. Wein, three horses, and
destroying a stack of wheat.

The family of J. E. Caldwell, a gro-
cer, of Clinton, Ill., were poisoned by
eating canned strawberries. Timely
medical aid saved their lives.

Recently at Montreal, 1,800 barrels of
flour from Chicago, valued at \$90,000,
was seized by custom officers for al-
leged evasion of duty.

Mary Book, a colored girl 14 years
old, at Petersburg, Va., convicted of
murder, has been sentenced to be hung
next November.

Letter From Majors.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12, 1882.
To the Honorable Members of the Judi-
ciary Committee of the Forty-Seventh
Congress:

GENTLEMEN: Previous to entering
into the merits of the issue that has
been raised before your committee,
touching my conduct in the effort to
obtain my seat in the forty-seventh
congress, I desire to say: That until
I came before your committee on the
6th of July inst., I was not aware that
any investigation had been proceeded
with, or that any witness had been ex-
amined who had in the least reflected
upon me as having in any manner con-
tributed to imposing on your com-
mittee by the presentation of a forged
certificate of the secretary of the state
of Nebraska. If I had been notified
at the beginning of this investigation
that I might have been present at the
examination of all the witnesses, the
committee would have saved much
time, the government some expense,
and myself some little annoyance as
well as being humiliated by the cloud
of suspicion that temporarily hung
about my name.

In this whole subject I have but one
duty to perform, and that is to stand
before your committee, which always
received me with the most distinguish-
ed consideration, as an honest man and
innocent of any crime or illegal prac-
tice, and I further most solemnly reit-
erate, that I did not insert the figures
"1872" in the certificate in question,
nor do I know who did do it, and that
I delivered it to the Hon. Edwin Wil-
lits, chairman of the sub-committee,
precisely as I received it from the
mail.

I have not been allowed to read the
statements of witnesses that were ex-
amined previous to my arrival in
Washington on the 6th inst., and only
from hearsay do I know that this im-
position on the committee is imputed
to me.

Having been repeatedly informed by
my predecessor, Mr. Hawes, and by our
state officers at different times that the
census was taken in 1872, and no one,
up to the time that the question of
date was raised in your committee,
ever having disputed it as a fact, it did
not occur to me that there had been an
insertion of dates.

The letter of transmittal that en-
closed the certificate made no mention
of any change in the document from
the time it left the hands of the secre-
tary of state, nor was there any infor-
mation embodied in that letter from
which I could know that there had
been amendment to, or change to, the
certificate.

Learning that there was still a doubt
about the taking of the census, I con-
cluded that I would go home and per-
sonally examine the records, of which
fact I notified Judge Willits and Val-
entine.

On my way to Nebraska I saw by
the dispatches that the report was, by
request of the chairman of the com-
mittee, recommitted, and after my ar-
rival at home, by a letter from the se-
cretary of state, I learned that the ce-
sus was not perfected in 1872, and I
wrote Mr. Valentine, so informing
him. This was the first information
that came to me that the certificate of
the secretary of state was not genuine.

If I had thought there was even a
suspicion that I had perpetrated this
fraud, I would have at once returned
to Washington and demanded an in-
vestigation. That I was earnest, anx-
ious and perhaps over-zealous in my
efforts to supply the committee with
all needed information requested to
satisfy them of the justice of the state's
claim for additional representation,
which was required of me, in con-
formity with the demands of my state,
is doubtless true, but that I ever per-
petrated this fraud and deception upon
the committee I most solemnly deny.

Having passed the meridian of life
with an unspotted reputation I appeal
to the fairness of this committee and
honestly will reach out and gather
in all the facts that will in any way
throw light upon this matter, without
fear, favor or prejudice, to the end that
justice may obtain. Conscious of my
own innocence, I have no fear when all
the facts are before you.

T. J. MAJORS.
The Chicago groccerymen are again at
work in this county. Having gulled
the farmers of Nodaway in times past
by pretending to sell first-class goods at
wholesale, it is not likely that they will
do much this time. However, it would
be well for farmers to be on their guard
against these smooth tongued rascals.—
Margville (Mo.) Times.

A Milwaukee special says trusty cor-
respondents in the territory drained by
the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul sys-
tem, write from 293 points respecting
the grain outlook. The burden of the
reports is a large wheat yield, half a
crop of corn and the largest oat crop
ever known.

The Kansas City Journal says: "A
great deal of the wheat in Platte coun-
ty, Mo., is yielding over forty bushels
to the acre."