

The Advertiser.

BROWNVILLE, THURSDAY AUG. 4, 1864.

C. H. SCRIVEN,
GENERAL ADVERTISING AGENT, and Dealer in
Books, and Colored Prints of the Best Quality
in Deerskin tress, Chicago, Illinois, is our au-
thorized agent for the *Advertiser and Farmer*.

Judge Kinney of Utah was in town
this week.

The paper has been unavoidably de-
layed this week, to get in the delinquent
newspaper.

Wm. M. C. Perkins—the Great West-
ern Photographer—still takes those su-
perb Pictures at the Brownville House.

In another column will be found a very
interesting letter from Mr. Crow giving
an account of the Indian massacre.

We have been compelled to leave out
one interesting matter from this week's
paper to get in the Delinquent Tax List.

Next week we will publish a list of
titles of local Estates that have been made
in this county during the past ten days.

An interesting letter from the Army
of the Potomac; also a letter from Sher-
man's army, are unavoidably crowded out
this week.

If you want to buy your boots and
shoes cheap go to Atkinson & Co's who
have a large stock on hand which they are
selling low.

Joseph L. Roy has bought out Joseph
Foster's Barber Shop, south side of Main
street between first and second, where
he now holds forth.

The delegates elected to the Union
Republican Territorial convention, from
this county, are the following, namely:
Dr. M. Pherson, S. W. Kennedy, Evan
Werthington, Thomas Green, and F. H.
Ansdell.

At W. T. Den's you will find Sweet
oil, Lard or Coal oil, Fish oil, Caster
oil, Bald Linseed oil, Turpentine, and
Naphtha, Drugs and Dye Stuffs, Cod
fish, Mackerel and trout, Herin, Vine-
ger, and Salt.

McLaughlin & Swan have got on an
excellent assortment of fine Tens, both
black and green, at low prices. All kinds
of Sugar, Wooden Ware Baskets, Coffee,
Dried Fruit, &c., constantly on hand at
their Family Grocery and Provision's ore,
Picksled Pork of superior quality on hand.

"A horse I loved! My kingdom for a horse!"
said Richard III at the battle of
Comments state that he also remarked that
such "horse" must be captured from John
W. Middleton or he would not give a cent for
it.

A short instance from Shakespeare's
Macbeth, at the bottom—could

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such "horse" must be captured from John
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it.

And immediately ordered a large lot of John
W. Middleton's best Harness.

And he still keeps 'em! Corner Main and
Front streets. Drop in!

The length of that "Original Story,"
on our first and forth pages, from the pen
of our County Treasurer, (author of
"Tax Receipts," "County Warrants,"
&c., &c.) must be attributed to the delay
of this paper. The plot is good, and the
scene are "worked up" "bully"! Our
last Legislature has enacted that it shall
be published three weeks in the "Advertiser,"
and that then the author shall give
public readings of the same, from day to
day, until "finished." Kind Legislaure!

The greatest object of persons who have
become debilitated, any feel forewarned
of disease common to this climate, is a
remedy. Many think balsomous is the
cause and at once commence a rigid course
of cathartics, which but feeds the disease
and reduces the patient, as the stomach
is not in a fit condition, but needs
strengthening. To all who feel in this
way we suggest that they try a bottle of
the Red Jacket Stomach Bitters, which
will invigorate the system, give tone to
the stomach, and enliven the mind.—
Thousands have used it, and there is but
one voice, and that of their wonderful
curers. Sold by all druggists.

Counterfeiting money is now being exten-
sively circulated in the East. Small bills
have been slightly circulating in this re-
gion lately. Although it has not been
our good luck or misfortune to receive
any of it, we would warn those of our
citizens who do occasionally receive
counterfeits to pay them back to the U. S.
Patent Office.

Important instructions have been issued
from the War Department to Gen. Wash-
burne in regard to aliens performing
militia duty. Aliens refusing to perform
militia duty can be ordered to leave such
d strict or department where such duty
is required, and if they do not do duty
or leave can be arrested and punished for
such refusal.

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On Wednesday, Provost-Marshal At-
kinson arrested a man giving his name
as Parsons on suspicion of his being one
of Quantrill's Guerrillas. The prisoner
admitted being a resident of New Mar-
ket Missouri, and had on his person an
oath of allegiance of Joseph Blakely,
which is probably his right name, espec-
ially as the same name was on a revolv-
er in his possession.

Since the above was in type the pris-
oner has acknowledged that he has been
in the rebel army, that he had been in
the battles of Lexington, Corinth and
several others; that he had now got out
and was trying to escape to the Plains to
avoid the Federal and Confederate
conscriptors. He most solemnly denied
being a bushwhacker, but had been hid-
ing in the bushes for four weeks.

A beautiful steel engraving, called
"Harvest Time," opens the August num-
ber of The Lady's Friend. The Steel
Engraving, a double one, is also, as
usual, of the first quality. The wood en-

gravings are also excellent, especially
"The Bridal Dress," and the following
four pages. The literary contents are
varied and excellent, including "Sicily
Wayne," by Virginia F. Townsend;
"Love's Answer," by Carrie Myer;
"Unto the Dawn," by Harry Byrne;
"To my Sister," by Mattie Dyer Britts;
"First and Last," by M. C. P.; "Au-
sole," by Charles Maurice; The Trans-
formed Village;" Loving Twice and
Twice Wedded," by Mrs. James;

"The Mistaken Kindness," by Mrs
Deusion; "Signs and Tokens," by Aunt
Alice; &c. &c. &c. Price \$2 a year.
Single numbers (post paid) 20 cent.
Published by Deacon & Peterson, 319
Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

The citizens of Atchison County, Mo.,
have got a big scare with regard to
Bushwhackers. The sudden outbreak in
Platte County and other portions of cen-
tral Missouri, and the treachery of a portion
of the Paw Paws, has excited the suspicion
of the virulence of the citizens in all the counties of Northeastern Missouri. Bushwhackers in
Platte county have been pretty thoroughly
rooted. They are doing in every direc-
tion. Some have been found in Illinois,
and many have doubtless gone in other directions. Bushwhackers have been no
outbreaks in Atchison or adjoining coun-
ties. The mass of the people are too
loyal for Bushwhackers to get a footing. A few are doubtless straggling through,
but they are running for their lives, try-
ing to escape to the Plains. There is no
cause for the people of these counties to
be alarmed. They should be vigilant, and
on their guard. All suspicious strangers
should be arrested by the proper auth-
orities, and after a fair trial, if found
guilty punished. But there need be no
excitement. Here are those in Atchison
as well as elsewhere, who delight to tell
marvelous stories, and frighten weak-
minded citizens. Numerous letters have
been found in Atchison county, that were
evidently forged and designed to drop d
with an object of creating an excitement.
There is another class, but try by their
excitements to get some office. They
care not for the peace of community if
they stand a chance of becoming a Captain
or Lieutenant. Another class make
a great noise, are rebels when they have
the ascendancy and most violent Union
men when they find they are the strongest.
They live by violence and a calling.
During an excitement they are tolerated
and community find out their worthless-
ness and drive them off. There were
several such in Atchison who were rebels
when the war broke out; afterwards
very noisy Union men, stealing, mur-
dering, and burning buildings, until they
could not be tolerated longer. They
mostly left and have since in Illinois and
other places become violent Copperheads
and Rebels.

The best policy is to keep cool. Ex-
citements often produce the very thing
that community fears. There is no danger
from any outbreak North of St. Joseph.
This journal was established in 1841, and is
undoubtedly the most widely circulated and influ-
ential publication of the kind in the world. In
commencing the new volume, the publishers desire to
call special attention to the following:
THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.
FOR 1864
VOLUME X.—THE SEEDS.
The proprietors of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN
express their thanks to their friends in the South
and West, who have given us their support.
We have sold over 100,000 copies in the first of January
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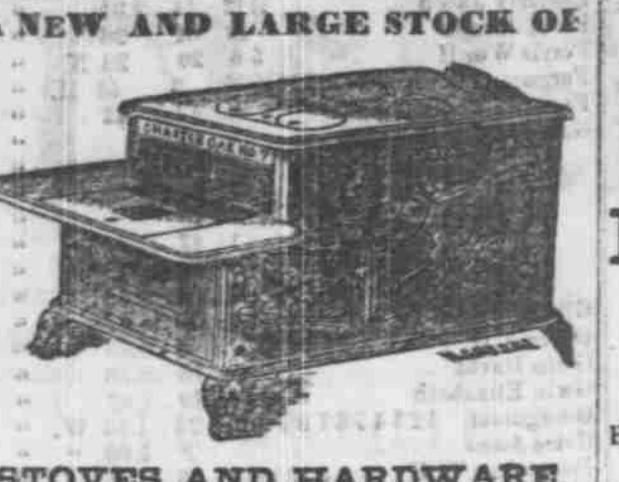
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