THE HERALD.

J. A. MACMURPHY,.....EDITOR.

PLATTSMOUTH DEC. 10, 1874.

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Read our New Club List.

The time is now approaching when we receive our annual propositions from the eastern papers and magazines for clubbing purposes. We have received but few as yet. We give a partial list this week and also our offers to subscribers for the incoming year.

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Postmasters respectfully asked to take an interest in the matter and help us to new subscribers.

The transit of Venus occurred on Tuesday the 8th inst.

The Omaha *Republican* has a new telegraphic dress outside, and is much improved thereby. Keep it up, Major.

The last session of the 43d Congress commenced on Monday last. It terminates on the 4th of March, and will no doubt be an important and exciting session.

They are to give a grasshopper Calico Ball, at Hebron, on the 25th, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity of Thayer and Nuckolls Counties—so says the *Journal*.

And now the regular old democrats call grangers, temperance folks and other good men who helped them to victory, "Varioloids." Republics, democratic Republics *are* ungrateful.

Koumiss, or fermented mares milk is said to be a cure for the whisky habit, and the *Post & Mail* suggests that C. H. Harrison (one of their members) take a hogshead to Washington with him.

The President's Message has been received, but too late to insert this week. It will be all the better next, however, because the telegraphic reports as set up in most of the papers, makes perfect bosh of the whole thing.

If the Hebron *Journal* will tell its readers that we wrote *material* welfare and not "matched welfare, in our article on the Senatorial question, we shall feel obliged, one makes sense of the article, the other doesn't.

Shall we pay the Southern War claims? That's the question in Missouri already. Their papers are full of it. It's coming, boys, just hold your breath long enough and you'll hear the cry all over.

Instead of Addition, Division and Silence; in Omaha it has been "Influence, Silence and Division" for the past week. Let us know all about it, Minor. It's no Minor matter and the Majors want to know all about it.

The Papillion *Times* shouts "*Vive Le Roi*" because a live King will soon pass through there. It is the King of the Sandwich Islands. It thinks Col. Noteware will meet him at Omaha and tell him how fat the Nebraskans all are.

The Lincoln *Blade* has changed hands. The Farmer, News, Temperance Advocate, &c., has swallowed this blade like another horn of old bourbon and it's now the *Farmer's Daily Blade*—no corn juice allowed to be extracted, however.

The disadvantage of bad spelling is apparent in this screed. It took us three times to get that tooth come through our head:

"A hoary head is a crown of glory, but a small tooth come goeth through it all the same."

The Fremont *Tribune* undertakes to say something in French about Gen. Brake and his paper, and gets the *nee* in the wrong place, or else he trots the General on the wrong knee. Perhaps our western friend had Paw-*nee* in his head. The General we believe, is not of the *knee*-ling kind.—*Journal.*

In Omaha when a new scholar enters the school he or she must fill out a "Card of Information," telling how old they are; their Father and Mother's name, occupation, &c., &c. When this chap came to his Father's occupation he put it down "Grasshopper Sufferer." Bright boy.

Capitol moving is warming up again, too. One would think that our Legislators might meet one winter and attend to the wants and needs of the State, and a new Capitol just now is not one of its needs and wants.

With the present cry of hard times, grasshopper devastations, &c., to try to move the Capitol out in the grasshopper region and then ask the east to invest in such a scheme would simply be folly and failure.

The Senatorial question is waxing hot all over the State except in the quiet town of Plattsmouth and here we rest content because we know that our man will be *the* man. We haven't picked him out yet, but when we do he's our man you know, and that's the man we want.

The Editor of the Nebraska City *News* is meek, but the editor of the *Chronicle* is Meeker.—*Plattsmouth Watchman.*

The editor of the Plattsmouth HERALD is Mac, but the editor of the *Watchman* is a "Mackerel." There now, take that you old salt, and don't banter us with a chip on your shoulder, if you don't want us to "trid on yer coat tail wid a sphrig of shillaleh."—*Neb. City News.*

Quit twitting on facts, boys, it often hurts.

Tom. Keeler, of Elkhorn, was shot on Saturday last by D. S. Parmalee.

Tom. Keeler is a deperado well-known not only at Elkhorn but throughout Nebraska. D. S. Parmalee is an old resident of Omaha, now of Elkhorn, and has been a member of the Legislature. Between the two men there has been a feud of some eight years' standing, which came to a termination Saturday by the death of Keeler. Not enough information has yet been elicited to show by whom the first provocation was given or how far Parmalee may have acted in self defense. Parmalee immediately gave himself up to the authorities.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

The Knights Templar have had big doings at New Orleans, as witness description given below. Major Wheeler of Plattsmouth, and several parties from other parts of the State were there to swell the procession:

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4.

The parade of Knights Templar today was a grand affair. The buildings on the line of march were decorated with national flags and banners, and the streets were crowded with spectators. The prize offered by the Louisiana Jockey Club for the best drilled and best appearing company was awarded to the St. Louis Command, No. 1.

In obedience to Mayor Leeds' proclamation, the City Hall was closed today in honor of the visiting sir knights. The courts were closed, and business generally throughout the city was suspended, while the procession was moving. The Pickwick Club, St. Charles Hotel, Masonic Hall, and many other buildings are brilliantly illuminated tonight.

FROM FURNAS COUNTY.

The letter below from Prof. d'Allemand explaines itself. We are very glad to get any such statistics, and statements concerning the grasshopper raid west of us. Send it along, Prof.

ARAPAHE, FURNAS CO., NEB. Nov. 28th, 1874.

MR. MACMURPHY—DEAR SIR: I have just received two kind letters from two generous gentlemen, from your city, asking me to make a statement of the condition of our suffering people. Next week I will be prepared to make a full report of the number of inhabitants, how many are suffering, &c.

Furnas county is divided into 10 precincts, each of which has two subcommittemen. They are all hard at work, to furnish me with full reports of the condition of each family, or individual, then I shall lay the report before the county committee, and after obtaining their approval, I shall forward it to you. May the people of your city meet with a due reward for their generous donations.

Respectfully yours,
ADOLPHE d'ALLEMAND.

MCWATERS ON TRIAL.

This celebrated desperado was taken from the Penitentiary at Lincoln, on Tuesday, and conveyed to Nebraska City for trial. The editor of the HERALD was aboard the same train. McWaters has a young looking face, claims to be 28 years old, wears a moustache, rather long nose, low forehead, with steel colored eyes that have the Devil's own glint in them when he is aroused. He conversed freely about his escape, his exploits in Kansas, and his capture in California. Says they never will take him back to the penitentiary, and laughs at the chance of locking up another sheriff or two.

When they brought him into the Court room at Neb. City, his wife and children were there; he seemed very much pleased to see them,—fondled the children, while the tears sprang to his eyes, showing him not devoid af kindly feelings for his family. His little boy climbed upon his knee and nestled up against his father's cheek, with all the confidence of untried and untaught childhood.

Along the road, people were all anxious to see Mc. At Syracuse, where we stopped for supper, a big crowd of boys and men gathered at the Depot, and hung around the train to see him come out from supper. The Irish brakeman coming out, found his steps and platform full of boys. "Have yees anny more folks in this town?" asked he,—"Yes," shouted an urchin. "Bring thim out thin, now's yer time," answered the brakeman.

LECTURE INSTITUTE.

A county Teacher's Institute, to be called a *Lecture Institute*, will be at Plattsmouth, during the Christmas Holidays, commencing on Monday evening, the 28th day of December, 1874, to continue for at least four days. We have the assurance of the aid of the best talent of the State. Lectures will be delivered by Chancellor Benton, Professors Thompson and Aughy, of the Nebraska University, by Superintendent McKenzie, and by Professor Palmer, Editor of the Nebraska *Teacher*. Now, teachers of Cass county, is your opportunity for a week's enjoyment, full of interest and instrtruction. Come with blank books and pencils in hand to take notes. The good people of Plattsmouth will furnish us entertainment at such low rate as to leave us no reasonable excuse for absence from these lectures.

The Cass County Educational Association will hold its regular annual meeting at the same time.

U. W. WISE,
3043 Superintendent.

The first scandal in the Beecher case viz.: That Mr. Beecher had been criminally intimate with the first wife (now dead) of H. C. Bowen, is disposed of Both Mr. Bowen and sons *swear* that she never confessed any such thing.

That settles one lie, and if all the rest turn out the same we shall soon hear less of the Beecher scandal.

Communicated.

ADJOURNMENT OF COURT.

The adjournment of the December term of Court was wrong. Tardy justice, the very word is a frightful misnomer. It is not only the prerogative, but the absolute duty of Courts to administer justice to all parties who come within their respective jurisdictions for the enforcement or protection of rights or the prevention or redress of wrongs, and this irrespective of the character of the parties litigating.

The law of this State guarantees to Cass county two terms of the District Court, annually; namely: commencing on the third Monday of March and the first Monday of December of each year, and that the December term, all things considered, is the most favorable one for the transaction of business, is plain to all. The people, whether litigants or not, true to the instincts of civilized nations, always look forward with more or less interest to the tribunals of justice, the auxiliary branches of the judicial department of the State government.

Delay in the proceedings of Courts except for the furtherance of justice, never was contemplated by either the common or statute law. And delays for any other cause are always a source of disappointment and aggravation to parties who go into Courts to maintain their rights; and not only this, but such delays work a positive if not an irreparable injury to the reputation of the Court itself. Attorneys are officers of Court for the proper management of the causes of their clients at the bar, and their interests are in the majority of cases if not universaliy, subordinate to the rights of their clients.

There are other phases of this question which are no doubt fully appreciated by the masses of the people that need not here be mentioned.

Would it not be well for all concerned to discourage adjournments of the District Court, for a while? except upon good and sufficient reasons, and thus secure to Cass county at least *one regular* term in the space of every eighteen months.

J. K. P. MCCALLUM.
Plattsmouth, Dec. 7th, '74.

OUR ELMWOOD LETTER.

ELMWOOD, NEB. Nov. 30, 1874.

MR. EDITOR—DEAR SIR: I take the privilege of reporting to you an organization of a Union Lyceum at Pleasant Grove school house, on last Thursday evening. The meeting was called to order by electing Howard W. Zink temporary chairman. A constitution was then read and adopted.

The society then proceeded to ballot for their officers, which resulted in the election of the following persons:

President, James Clark; Vice President, John McCaig; Secretary, H. W. Zink; Treasurer, Charles Holenbeck.—After miscellaneous business the society adjourned to meet next Thursday eve.

The school here at Pleasant Grove, is flourishing finely, having the largest attendance ever known in this district, and great interest is manifested by the scholars. The people are all alive here about Elmwood, and we expect a prosperous winter.

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COURT HOUSE JUST SAVED BY GREAT WORK.

A Cool Morning Made Pretty Hot.

Just as we were going to Press this morning, about eight o'clock, the alarm of fire was sounded. The HERALD boys dropped their sticks, left the forms just ready for the Press, and broke for the Engine House.

The fire was in the building just east of the Court House, known as Leonard's Photograph Gallery, and occupied below as a butcher shop. The fire caught from a defective flue in the butcher shop, and by the time the people or engines arrived there, the whole Gallery was one dense cloud of smoke and flame. Volumes of black smoke poured through the roof and the cracks of the building, but for 15 or 20 minutes no blaze could be seen; then little tongues of flame crept through here and there, and licked out black and ugly patches in the weather boards Soon all the roof was in a blaze.—The next building east, and Heisel's Feed Store, of course caught and the blaze from all these buildiog

ROSE HIGH

toward heaven. Now the Firemen stream up over the ladders, the little Babcocks squirt and fizz, and the big Engine, after some delay, sent a shower of Benzine over the roof. It was no go, higher rose the flames, fiercer grew the heat. Treasurer Cummins began to pack the things from his office.—Dan. McKinnon, and Commissioner Clark, who happened to be here, ordered the things in the County Clerk's office to be pulled out, and soon a huge pile County books, records, pledges and vouchers lay in the street.

THE COURT HOUSE

caught in several places, and for some time it seemed impossible to save it.—Wet blankets were spread on the roof of the County buildings, and also on the roof and over the sides of Merks' hardware store, on the east. Wheeler's house was in imminent danger, and the pale faces on every hand gave token that the danger was fully realized.

A BUCKET BRIGADE

was formed from the creek, 125 yards distant, and soon the water began to fly lively. All the wells about had been emptied before this, the soda water had given out in the big Babcock, and the red, red fiend seemed to be having a perfect Christmas holiday time of it all to himself.

THE FIREMEN

and citizens worked heroically to save the Court House standing in the scorching flames and packing buckets rapidly to be flung over the scorching, hissing roof.

AT LAST

the two frame buildings fell with a great crash and the worst of the danger was over. The buckets did the business mainly, and we hope, hereafter, when a fire breaks out a bucket line will be formed more speedily than it was this morning.

The machine shop boys, our town boys and the firemen all worked like nailers. Frank Stadter held the nozzle on the roof as long as a single "galoot" could pass a bucket to him. Some man in a blanket on the Court House kept his place firmly and passed many a bucket along.

It would be useless to attempt to mention the names of all who acted bravely and well, the citizens may thank the boys in a bunch for doing the best they could faithfully and lively, but we need more organization, better order, and Leaders, if we are to have many more such fires.

THE DAMAGES.

Leonard saved most of his pictures, chemicals &c, some of the meat was saved from the Butcher shop but most of it was roasted too crisp for even a grasshopper sufferer to digest.

Harvey Sage lived over the auction store, but got most of his things out and moved up to Elbert Duke's, Heisel lost some of his flour, feed &c. Frank White got his auction goods mostly out Leonard and Parmele owned the building that caught first. Mr. Billings the other two. No insurance on anything and the buildings a complete mass of cinders, with the exception of a few bricks in the side wall of the feed store. Loss about $4,000.

TEN O'CLOCK.

Already the streets are almost cleaned, the books are put back in the Co. Treasurer's and County Clerk's office, Heisel is open across at Schluntz's old stand and Leonard is hunting another skylight. He expects to take a "Photo" of the dirtiest Fireman there was before night yet.

Mayor Livingston was on the ground working like a Beaver, John Fitzgerald spoiled a new hat, and Sam. Barker shouted himself hoarse.

AN OLD LAND MARK GONE.

Pottenger's old office, one of the oldest and meanest landmarks on the street was "hooked" by the boys early in the fight and no more can "Pot" smoke on the steps even if the Mormons allow him to return and pass his declining years in his almost native place.

No one was hurt seriously, one or two got a scratch, and lots of good clothes are soaked, and now we're all glad it is no worse; if we had lost our Court House, we should have been in a bad fix. Fate on the whole was kindly to us, no wind, and the "actual damage is not irreparable."

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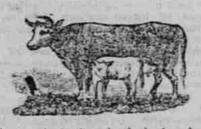

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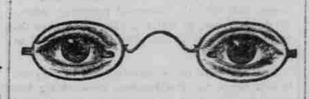

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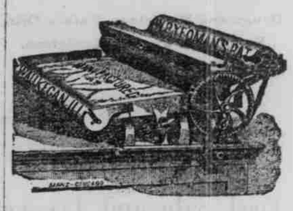

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