THE HERALD.

J. A. MACMURPHY, ... EDITOR.

PLATTSMOUTH FEB. 18, 1875.

The Clerk of the House, read 40 bills at one reading on Monday.

Among the mystical things under the denominative seven overlooked by the preachers, we may mention "seven up."

The first train was run through the Hoosac tunnel Tuesday, Feb. 9th, and occupied thirty-five minutes in making the trip.

The Brownville *Advertiser* and the Nemaha *Granger* are having a bout over the Howe Majors encounter during the Senatorial contest.

Our western exchanges are filled very largely with letters and complaints about distribution of goods for grasshopper sufferers.

The *Western Nebraskian* has changed hands again, Mr. T. Fulton Gantt retiring and Messrs. Mikels and Farwell taking charge.

Bayha, of the West Point *Republican*, has been in to see Doc. Miller and get a pat on the back. He'll get sick of that pretty soon.

We are getting the Kearney Daily *Press* now, is six columns, plum full of something, town about 400, place out west, great country.

Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, proposes to give their lenten collections to the Kansas and Nebraska sufferers. Every bishop's name ought to be Clark

For the first time in the history of that city *Mardi Gras* day was not celebrated in New Orleans this year. It was celebrated in Mobile, and other places, though.

Decatur, Nebraska is to have a bridge across the Missouri (in time) and the people, big and little, male and female fat and lean are standing on their heads with joy— so to speak.

If You are not Acquainted with the substantial merits of the *Chicago Post and Mail* send 50 cents and receive the Daily one month, or the Weekly three months.

Real gold, in paying quantities, has been found near Newburyport, Mass., and the rush to the mines resembles the early days of California and Washoe. So say Eastern papers.

The Regents of the University elected Tuesday were: 1st Dist. C. A. Holmes and E. M. Hungerford. 2d dist; B. H. Barrow and S. J. Tuttle. 3d dist; Dr. Bear—all Republicans save Bear.

Reports of great cruelty to prisoners in the State Penitentiary have been circulated and are now being investigated. If half the reports are true, there should be an entire change in the management at once.

Representative Crawford, our old West Point friend, is making a good record this winter. Glad of it.

And there is Dr. Bear, too, sharp, shrewd and able, The Doctor can hold his own without any puffing.

We call especial attention to the arrangements of the B. & M. R. R., made for the purpose of carrying FREE relief goods and seed for our Western settlers. This company have certainly shown their best face towards the settlers on their lands.

This will really be the important week in our legislative matters. The passage of the general appropriation bill, the Constitutional Convention bill, and lastly, but not leastly, the adjournment of the Legislature *sine die*, will be looked for with great interest.

Gen. Jno. M. Thayer has been appointed by the President Governor of Wyoming Territory. Some of the papers say he will not accept, on account of business matters at home. Hope he can make the business and the governorship mix and go for Wyoming.

A type setting match between J. D. Calhoun and W. F. Padgett came off at the *Journal* office, Lincoln, on Monday. Calhoun set 7,240 'ems; Padgett, 6,760, in five hours. Cal's average per hour 1,448. Pad's, 1,352. A deduction of 1,000 'ems per hour for corrections was agreed upon by the judges.

The Omaha *Republican* is incorrect in its statement that Cass County lands only average $5.00 for assessing purposes, and in placing it lower than the surrounding counties. The Auditor's Report shows $7.96 for Cass County, and it is next to Douglas County in valuation of lands.

Miner, local of the Omaha *Republican*, has been elected an alderman in his ward at Omaha. A St. Joe editor comes down on him for lack of room to stow away aldermanic dinners, &c., and Miner retorts that if paunch alone made aldermen, some men would enjoy a lifetime monopoly of aldermanic rule, third-term, or no third-terms. It's time there was a change, the lean men want some soup, now. We sympathize mit you, Miner. Same here.

The bank tax bill, as it is called, will probably fail. It is not the right way to remedy this unequal taxation. Instead of relieving one kind of property the true way is to raise the assessment of all property to something like its true value. In short, follow the law strictly and we shall have no trouble. We realize how banks and all money men are fixed—they can't pay 5, 6 and 7 per cent. on cash and do business. There must be a relief. Equalize the real estate, make the rich in any kind of property pay their just proportion. Senator Chapman is preparing, or has prepared a bill on this head, and we hope it may go into effect before the spring assessments are made.

We omitted to notice the departure of Charley Byrne and wife for Lincoln, where he takes charge of the Freight Department, formerly presided over by Mr. Peabody. We are sorry to lose Mr. Byrne, but think the R. R. Co. have made a good move in putting Mr. Byrne there. He knows our folks, our ways, and if we don't like him we can blow him up, and go next day and order our freight by his road, as any western man should.

Concord, Mass, proposes to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the "Concord fight" on the 19th of April, 1875. The exercises will consist of an oration by Geo. William Curtis; a grand military and civic procession to the old "North Bridge;" the unveiling and dedication of a bronze statue of a Minute Man, a public dinner, with toasts, speeches and grand ball in the evening. We wish them a good time.

There is an "Alphabet" Dakin among the committee on arrangements, we see, plenty of Barretts, Samuel Hoar, James Melvin and many other familiar old New England names.

Some years ago the people of Plattsmouth had a character. He used to get up on court-house hill and shout and warn the people of the wrath to come, and tell about when "Gabriel blows, &c.," after a bit he came down to Lincoln and waving a long pole with a lot of red ribbons and a mystic book over the heads of the legislators from the gallery, he warned people of the iniquities of David Butler, governor, anon he led a heifer decorated with ribbons through the public square. At last he, "Poor Gabe," as some folks called him, brought up in the asylum, and we lost sight of him until lately. He appears to have broken out and has taken to writing for the *Bee* newspaper. Alas for "Gabe," if that's the man, he was and is one of the earth's unfortunates!

Senator Chapman took the right stand on the $50,000 relief fund when he stated that such misfortunes should be relieved by general charity and not by tax. Who is to pay that tax, the Eastern counties? They are as largely sufferers, indirectly, as the Western, besides the idea of a tax, at once does away with any private help. A man will prefer to *give* $5. for a proper object than be taxed 25 cents. In this town almost the first car-load of provisions and clothes was sent out to Furnas County. The senders averaged $10 or $11 apiece. Tax us that and there would be a revolution. This bond fund business, making profits for a few speculators, is not good policy. Great general public calamities must be relieved by great and general public charities, and can be properly in no other way. Certainly not by a tax on the people claiming to suffer.

TOM. KENNARD.

Under this caption the Omaha *Herald* took occasion not long since to give a last kick at Mr. Kennard, because it thought he was now down, bankrupt, where he could be kept down, therefore it was well to send a dirty shot over his grave.

We are creditably informed that Mr. Kennard has paid every dollar of his indebtedness, and that he had assets sufficient to cover his liabilities, three times over. His banking business did not prove a success, probably the business is overdone in Lincoln, but outside of that he is not injured, and has ample property to cover all he owes.—No one has lost a cent by the bank failure of Kennard, Bowker & Co. It was a temporary suspension of payment in cash, and that was all, and we judge they will not attempt banking again. Whether Kennard's political record suits us or not, or suits the *Herald*, simple justice to himself and those who did business with him, demands that the truth should be told about his business affairs.

THE BUTLER RESOLUTION.

Quite a stir was created last week by an attempt of ex-Gov. Butler and his friends to expunge from the records of the State all accounts of his impeachment trial.

It has got into the *Inter Ocean* we see, and, by the way, we notice Senator Chapman opposed it, and we think he did right, just right. The fact that the proceedings of this trial might be erased from the Journals of the Senate and the official documents of the State in manuscript could never wipe out the facts, nor wipe out the printed pamphlets nor the printed Journals.—They are as likely to stare the ex-Governor's children in the face as ever.—This being the case we can see no good in taking up the time of the Legislature in going through a useless formality in expunging such records from the written journals. Let Gov. Butler live a righteous life now and hereafter and the world will let his children's children alone, we warrant.

STATE ITEMS.

Mr. J. Mossman arrived at Omaha a short time since, from Wabash, Ind., with seven car loads of wheat, corn, provisions, clothing, &c., for grasshopper sufferers, sent by the citizens of that place.

Lead ore has been discovered in Valley County.

Mrs. Grabach, living near Kearney Junction, is on trial for the murder of her step daughter, by brutally whipping and punishing her.

A Joint Stock Company for the manufacture of lint, tow, rope, &c., has been started in Fairmont.

Hon. J. B. McDowell, of Gage county, a member of the Legislature, has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the Lincoln land office. He was married on the 7th inst. to Miss Gertrude McKenzie, at Beatrice.

Lincoln Aid and Relief Society gave a festival at which they realized $412,-34.

Howfunnyisalinewithoutspaces.
Thislinefinishesthecolumn.

The apportionment bill will probably be settled by the time this appears in print. It is a very important measure, and eastern senators and representatives must look to it that we get our rights. There are two sides to this rights business. We understand that Senator Chapman has the dates and figures showing the amount of taxes paid in our county, the amount of arable lands and the population. All these matters enter into a just equitable apportionment.

SAM CHAPMAN.

SENATOR FROM CASS COUNTY.

No "Pencilograph;" But the Clear Quill Entire.

BY YE EDITOR HIMSELF.

Sam. Chapman first saw life 32 years ago, somewhere in Indiana county, Pennsylvania; and we have been industriously trying to take his life (in these columns) ever since the session began, which reminds us of a little story. Our father-in-law is a nice old gentleman and likes things fixed up nice, mighty nice about him. Well, about the time we got married, we used to drive over there consid'able—drove good horses, we did then, and the old gentleman didn't have much of a hitching post, he was always going to put up a nice one—a real, jam-up tying-place. We tried the corner of the house, the end of the corn crib, an old willow tree, hind wheel of the wagon, and so on, all our courting days, and father had so much work to do that the jam-up hitching-post never was put up, he said he hadn't got round to it yet. One day after we were married some time and had been away a spell, we came home and wonderful improvements had been made—a new porch around the house, new drives up the lane, hedge fence all along the avenue, semi-circular sweep in front of the door, and every thing "splenkum" but the horse-post. Says we, "Father, where's your horse-post?" "Well," was the answer, "fact is, I've had so much to do, I haven't got round to that horse-post yet." Now that's the way with Sam's life. We didn't exactly like the way "M Quad" put it, and we hadn't time to alter it. Concluded to try our own feather brush on Sam, but somehow we "haven't yet got 'round to it," and never will at this rate.

As we were saying, Sam's father emigrated to Iowa, at a very early day, and here Sam went to school, hoed 'taters, taught the pup to swim, licked the biggest boy in the neighborhood, and raised cain generally 'round the farm until he got ready for college.

When the war of the rebellion broke out he left the halls of learning (isn't that the way pencilographists put it?) and enlisted like a little man as a private in Co. E. First Iowa, three months volunteers, and served his first campaign under the lamented Lyon.

By the way, Sam wasn't so little either then, he was full grown, but not very old, and by a description given of him some year's afterward by a waggish editor, he must have been of some size. Here is his photograph as he practised law in Plattsmouth in 1874:

"Sam. C. is entirely differently different. He always lived here, and instead of growing up with the country he outgrew the country, the stock, the trees and the bushes so that at the age of twenty-one and a half years, when the war broke out, they refused to enlist him in an infantry regiment, because the principal field officer being near sighted (he wore glasses) could never tell whether he was afoot or a horseback in the ranks.

He also declared it impossible to form an ambuscade with Sam in the ranks because his head would stick up over the bushes if kneeling, and his feet so far out behind, if laying down, that no one could ever cover files in his rear. He then tried cavalry; but as no horse could be found tall enough to prevent his spurs tangling in the grass, or his stubbing his toes on a stump or the debris of a battle field, he gave up the idle and foolish practice of war, and came home to fight the real battle of life with the brains in his head of which he has enough to carry him through and a few to lend to shorter legged fellows, on occasions."

Well, the three months being up he again enlisted in the 14th Iowa vol infantry, and served a full term of three years, and always in the field.

This reminds us of an anecdote: one day, after a long and arduous march and much fighting, Sam found himself safe in camp among friends and concluded to take a good long nap. So fixing himself nicely on a huge pile of stolen blankets in the center of a big Sibley tent where the winds could circulate freely, he snored away. In the course of the afternoon an attack was made on the camp and some sharp firing ensued.

Sam slept through it all until a small conical shot—and about the last one fired—struck the center pole of the "Sibley" just above Sam's head and cut it off clean and neat. The upper end dropped down just missing the sleeper's nose and the bellying canvas fell like a cloud around the tired and sleeping warrior. Sam thought he heard a noise, and as they had been kept on the run and shifted about so much concluded an order had come to strike tent and move camp. So he crawled out and finding a sentry asked what was the matter, and why they were going to move already. The sentry informed him there had been a lively little fight and the Rebs had come near cleaning them out, but they were on the retreat now and our boys were after them. Then seeing the tent, he asked Sam if he came out of that, Sam said yes, "Why says the sentry a ball just went through there and cut her down, wonder you wasn'nt hit." "Did a ball knock that tent down?" asked Sam. "Certainly" "and the boys have got 'em all right and running, have they?" "Yes" "Well, guess I'll crawl in and finish my nap then, so as to be ready for the next fight."

After his last discharge Mr. Chapman came to Nebraska, having a brother then residing in Cass county, the Hon. Jno. Chapman, now of the Council Bluffs *Nonpareil*. He there read law with T. M. Marquette and was admitted to practice in open court, Judge Dundy presiding. In 1866 opened a law office in connection with the Hon. Sam'l Maxwell, now Judge Maxwell, since then his star has been upward.

Last fall we nominated him State Senator in old Cass, he was elected by a rousing majority, and a better Senator was never sent from the county so far.

Did you ever hear Mark Twain's lec-lecture on Robinson Crusoe, if not, read it and you will see the point of this life of Sam Chapman. Any way what's the use of our telling the people of Cass anything about Sam, they all know him better than we do or he knows himself, really, and if you read the above long enough you'll find all his life somewhere in it and if anybody wants to know more they'll have to ask the Hon. Samuel Chapman himself.

A BILL

For an Act to aid in the construction of a Railroad on the west bank of the Missouri river from Omaha to the south line of the State of Nebraska.

INTRODUCED BY MR. CHAPMAN.

WHEREAS, The Congress of the United States, by an act entitled An act to enable the people of Nebraska to form a constitution and State government, and for the admission of such State into the Union on an equal footing with the original states, approved April 19th, 1864, did grant to the State of Nebraska certain lands adjoining, or as near as the same could be selected, to certain salt springs, by the Governor of said State, and,

WHEREAS, There were selected and confirmed to the State, seventy-two sections of land under, and by virtue of said grant, and,

WHEREAS, There are now about twelve thousand acres of said lands unappropriated, and which are, under section eleven of said act of Congress, subject to be used, or disposed of, on such terms, conditions, and regulations as the legislature shall direct, and,

WHEREAS, The early construction of a railroad from Omaha, through Douglas, Sarpy, Cass, Otoe, Nemaha, and Richardson counties, on or near the west bank of the Missouri river, to the south line of the State, and to a southern connection, has become a public necessity: now, therefore,

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska*, That all of the said lands granted to this State under section eleven of said act of Congress, approved April 19, 1864, and referred to in the preamble of this act, and which are unsold, and have not otherwise been appropriated, are hereby granted to the Midland Pacific Railway Company of the State of Nebraska, their successors, or assigns, for the purpose of building and extending its lines of railway from Nebraska City to Omaha, and from Brownville to a connection at St. Joseph, Missouri, with other railroads, so as to form a continuous line of railway from Omaha, in Douglas county, State of Nebraska, through Sarpy, Cass, Otoe, (via Nebraska City), Nemaha, and Richardson counties, to the south line of the State of Nebraska, and thence to St. Joseph, Missouri.

SEC. 2. That whenever the Midland Pacific Railway Company, its successors or assigns, shall construct ten miles or more of any portion of the unfinished line of railroad as aforesaid, and completed the same ready for the rolling stock, as a first-class road, they shall be entitled to three hundred acres of said lands herein granted for each and every mile so completed on said line from Omaha to the south line of said State, and the Governor of the State shall execute to said company patents for said lands to the amount of three hundred acres per mile, upon the certificate of three commissioners appointed by him to examine said road; that the same is completed ready for trains as aforesaid, and in like manner as each succeeding section of ten miles of said road shall be completed, said commissioners shall examine and report upon the same to the Governor of the State, who shall likewise patent to said railway company so much of the lands herein granted, as the said company may be entitled, at the rate of three hundred acres per mile; *Provided*, That the lands herein granted and to be patented to said railway company upon the construction of said road are limited to those lands remaining unsold, and which were granted to the State as set forth in the preamble of this act: *Provided further*, That one-half of said lands shall be applied in the construction of the said road between Nebraska City and Omaha, and one-half of said lands shall be applied in the construction of said road between Brownville and the south line of this State.

SEC. 3. Said Midland Pacific Railway Company may have two years from and after the passage of this act in which to complete said line of railway and comply with the terms of this act.

SEC. 4. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.

IMPROVING THE MOUTH OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11, 1875

DEAR SIR:—The enclosed compilation has been made at the suggestion of leading members of Congress from the West and South, who take deep interest in the improvement of the navigation at the mouth of the Mississippi; and is sent in the hope that you may be disposed to use some of the facts and arguments in favor of an enterprise full of benefits to the West and the whole country.

The great questions now are, which pass should be taken? and how shall the work be done? Congress is disposed to treat the West to small favors while our commercial wants demand the amplest facilities; and to serve these there should be a prompt expression of public sentiment by the Western papers.

If you publish an article upon the subject please send a copy of the paper to yours truly. P. L. TRACY.

We received the above letter and the "Compilation of facts, &c." We have always been in favor of opening the great trade of the West to the seaboard by any probable and legitimate means, and have written many an article on this subject; but just now before we should consent to see a dollar expended in improving the mouth of the Mississippi, we want to know whether the people of the states on the lower part of that river mean to belong to the Union or not. We do not propose to tax ourselves to improve a country we may soon have to fight for in order to hold. Let the people about there improve the utterances of their own mouths and not give us quite so many treasonable jettys, and then we will talk about improving the mouth of the Mississippi.

PENCILLOGRAPH.

MAJOR D. H. WHEELER.

Our Dan—who does not know him? the most popular clerk of any public assembly since the days when Dido set up her court in Carthage, the radiant sunshine of whose smile has warmed the icy heart of many a man, and woman too, whose presence in the Senate chamber is an indispensible necessity, whose hand brings order out of chaos. Our Dan the gentleman from Plattsmouth, who can give and take a joke with more suavity than any living man of our acquaintance except the irrepressible Jim Moore of Nebraska City. This is the man the *Journal* pencillographist is trying to catch on the sharpened tip of his pencil for the amusement of its readers, and *Pro bono publico, E Pluribus Unum, Sic Transit Gloria, Mundi.*

Major Daniel H. Wheeler, of the Senate, was born in Michigan in the year 1834, and is consequenly about the age of Moses when he fled from Egypt the first time.

But little is known of his early life except that he was raised on a farm and is as familiar with the kick of a mule as a schoolmaster should be with Noah Webster's dictionary.

In his youth and early manhood, his parents, supposing they had discovered the germs of greatness, determined to give young Wheeler a liberal education and for that purpose sent him to the Baptist Seminary of Schoolcraft, Michigan. Here his advancement was very rapid indeed; he developed *liberally*, but it was in the wrong direction. Instead of fitting himself for the Ministry his genius struck downward, his heels were more active than his brain, and in company with two dozen others he was soooon expelled from the Academy for getting up and attending a dance, an infraction of the rules of the school, which had no forgiveness.

Not to be outdone in any direction, or deprived of the privileges of education [illegible] Wheeler [illegible] an opposition school [illegible] services of A. S. D[illegible] and in a short time a flourishing seminary in operation. The majority of the students took sides with the expelled party. Every girl looked upon Wheeler as a martyr and resolved to stand by him forever. The consequence was the old Academy was used up and after a few years of struggling against fortune and fate, gave up the ghost.

Nineteen years ago he removed to this State, taking up a homestead claim just west of where the city of Lincoln now stands, and near the mill at the great salt basin.

A year later he returned on a visit to Michigan, and married a cousin of Dio Lewis, the famous originator of woman's temperance crusade. This marriage doubtless accounts for his temperate habits, for our Dan is altogether too sensible to buck against fate or argue with a woman of crusading tendencies and relations. Taking his young wife with him, he immediately returned to this State and settled in the city of Plattsmouth, where he still resides.

Almost from his first arrival in this Territory, Mr. Wheeler has been in public life and positions of trust and honor.

In the Autumn of 1859 he was elected Clerk of the county of Cass, in which position he remained two years. In 1860 and '61 he served as Assistant Clerk of the Territorial Council, and in 1863 he was elected Probate Judge, resigning in July '65, in order to enter upon the duties of Pawnee Indian Agent, to which office he had been appointed by President Lincoln. Failing to swing around the circle to the entire satisfaction of his Accidency, the government tailor, from Tennessee he was officially decapitated by that functionary, and retired in October, '65 to the shades of private life. In the spring 1869 he was elected Mayor of Plattsmouth. During his term of service in this office the ground for the B. & M. R. R. was broken, the first shovel full of dirt being thrown up by him.

In the winter of 1872'3, he served as Secretary of the tenth session of the Senate of this State—a position to which he was unanimously elected by the members of the present Senate and for which he is peculiarly fitted both by taste and experience.

In politics the Major is a black Republican—an original abolitionists—swears by Garrison and Phillips and sings John Brown as naturally as a duck takes to water, or a baby to new milk.

His title of Major, we may add in passing, was acquired not from any actual military service, but from his position of Indian agent, which, under old regime, entitled the holder to the rank and pay of Major in the regular army of the United States.

For versatility of talent few men are his superior. Equally at home and equally successful in every position he has filled he is one of the most thoroughly live men Nebraska can boast, and has already made a record of business ability of the most flattering nature.

For a year and a half he run a newspaper, after which he studied law with Hon. T. M. Marquette, and was admitted to the bar in 1869. He is now carrying on a farm with over two hundred acres under cultivation, is actively engaged in the agricultural interests and societies of the State, and is also a partner in a hardware store at Plattsmouth.

In personal appearance he is tall, nearly six feet, well proportioned, gray eyes sparkling with humor, brown hair and whiskers, full broad forehead, intelligent countenance—as fine a looking man as one often sees—handsome enough to cure an old maid's sore eyes, were it not for a certain married air, and cut which he carries about him; a warm friend, a genial companion, and what is more than can be said of all human bipeds—a *man*.

M. QUAD.

Free Transportation to Actual Grasshopper Sufferers, by the B. and M. R. R.

Notice is hereby given to all persons living contiguous to the line of the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad in Nebraska, that this company has completed arrangements by which, *under certain conditions*, all grain for seed will be shipped over this road, and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, *without any charge to the shipper or receiver.*

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad penetrates a large portion of Illinois and Iowa; and the people of Nebraska whose friends do not live near the line of that road, can have their shipments made so as to strike that road at the nearest possible point

The responsibility of guarding against imposition has been placed upon the land department; hence all shipments *must be consigned to*

THE LAND COMMISSIONER B. & M. R. R.,

giving the name of the person for whom the shipment is intended, and the destination. Such consignments will be forwarded to destination, and delivered as soon as examined by the land department, or the station agent acting in behalf of the department. For instance—

A shipment from Galva, Ill., to John Jones, at Fairmont, Nebraska, can be delivered directly to the C. B. & Q. R. R. at that point, billed as follows:

"TO THE LAND COMMISSIONER B. & M. R. R. IN NEBRASKA,

"For John Jones, Fairmont, Nebraska."

A shipment from Bloomington, Ill., should be billed in the same way, and delivered to the Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western Railroad, which railroad will probably charge for the transportation to Peoria; but from Peoria to Fairmont it will be carried without charge, and delivered in the manner above stated.

Grange societies in Nebraska obtaining supplies of seed from Grange societies in the East, can take advantage of this free shipment.

Grain in less than car-load lots must be sacked.

The privileges above stand open until April 15th, 1875.

For any further particulars, address

A. E. TOUZALIN,
Land Commissioner B. & M. R. R.,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., February 13, 1875. 47-8t

THE MARKETS.

HOME MARKETS.

Reported by WHITE. & DARRAH.

Wheat	60
Corn new	20
Oats new	40
Rye	65@70
Barley	100
Hogs	2.00@2.50
Flax Seed	1.25
Cattle	2.50@3.00

LATEST NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.

Money	3 per cent
Gold	21 14½

LATEST CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.

Flour	4.25@4.35
Wheat	.83¾
Corn	.02¾
Oats	.53
Rye	.98½
Barley	1.07
Cattle	4.75@5.00
Hogs	6.90@7.25

Regularity Brings Vigor.

Local irregularities produce weakness of the entire system. In order, therefore, to re-establish health and strength upon a sure basis, these irregularities must be permanently overcome. Many persons endeavor to reform them by remedies which address themselves merely to the symptoms without effecting the cause. If such individuals were to use instead Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they would speedily appreciate the difference between a medicine which palliates, and one which entirely removes physical debility. That prime regulator of bodily disturbances restores the derelict organs to an uninterrupted and healthy performance of their various duties, whereby alone the system can recover its lost tone and vigor. Hostetter's Bitters are a tonic medicine, but they are a tonic which regulates ere they strengthen the system. 43tf.

(Special correspondence of the HERALD.)

OUR LINCOLN LETTER.

LINCOLN, NEB.,
Feb'y. 17th, 1875.

ED. HERALD:—The Legislative mill grinds slowly towards the end of the of the session. "Capital Removal" is in an indefinate form as yet, with a strong lobby but not a hopeful one.—The interesting sensation of the week has been the Maxfield Regency, and the Penitentiary investigation business. It appears Rev. Maxfield wrote one of those unfortunate letters men are wont to write when dabbling illegitimately in politics, to the Treasurer of the board of Regents, Mr. McConnell, saying in terms, that if Mc. wanted to make a ten strike, to pay no attention to "Clark & Co.," but place a portion of the University funds with Senator Griggs, in his little bank at Beatrice. That he (Maxfield) had interviewed Griggs, "who had just returned," also that Senator Griggs would be a strong and influential man in the Legislature this winter, and could do more for the University ring, than others. This letter in very bad faith was produced by McConnell, and in some way got into the possession of the House. A joint resolution was immediately introduced in the house, and passed both houses, declaring the seat of Bro. Maxfield vacant, as Regent, and yesterday at the election for Regents, the vacancy was filled by the election of Mr. Tuttle, of Lincoln, vice Maxfield, removed. Regents elected are [given elsewhere.]

In justice to Senator Griggs, it is proper to say, he indignantly denies the averment in the letter of Rev. Maxfield that he was ever interviewed on the subject referred to in that letter by the elder.

To-day the general appropriation bill has been before the two Houses, considered on the committee of the whole.

In the House a new disciple of Rosewater and Dr. Miller, in the shape of Representative Thurston, who has been puffed by "Gabe" and Company, for his many and deliberate speeches on everything unimportant during the session, attempted to lead the opposition against the features of the bill which are objectionable to Rosey and the Dr., viz: The appropriations for State Superintendant of Public Instruction, and for the Penitentiary.

This bill has, it is well known, been considered long, patiently, and carefully, by the committee on finance, and ways and means of the two Houses, and is as near perfect in its general features as it can well be made. The onslaught by the member from Douglas, proved highly farcical when Hon. Holmes, from Johnson, took him up, point by point, and demonstrated to the House that the gentleman did not understand what he was talking about. Church Howe, of Nemaha also took a lively hand in the scrimmage and spoke sensibly in opposition to Mr. Thurston, but your correspondent must say that the neatest, prettiest speech of the session was made by Speaker Towle in reply to the gentleman from Douglas, which for pith, point, and biting sarcasm was inimitable. Mr. Towle complimented the Douglas delegation and especially the gentleman who wore glasses, placing them high up in the gallery for brains, purity of motive, culture, wisdom, and all the attributes of safe State-craft, lauding the accomplished editor of the Omaha *Herald*, and congratulating the Douglas delegation on the fact that *now* they had, following the Doctor's leading strings, got themselves right and the unpleasant duty would no longer devolve upon the editor of the *Herald* to apply the lash; that he, Towle, hoped they would make no more mistakes but *vote solid* on any measure as directed by the Dr., and then our interest would be safe and harmony prevail in the Douglas delegation. This little speech was appreciated highly by both the House and the crowded galleries.

The Saline Bill for Trunk Railroad meets opposition in the House and may not pass. House Roll 7 on motion to call Constitutional Convention has been reported upon favorably by Messrs. Chapman and Bear, majority of committee; Mr. Burr reporting in favor of Rosewater's bill, (introduced by Mr. Spaulding). H. R. No. 7 calls for 69 members, which is too large, but the committee reported favorably upon the main features of the bill, leaving it to Committes of the whole House to reduce the number of members.

I forgot to mention that the House amended the Senate bill amending the law in regard to the government of the University, by abolishing the office of treasurer of the Board of Regents; this ought to pass when the motive could no longer exist for men to seek the office of regent on account of the funds lying around loose. *

Patents Decided to have been Wrongfully Issued.

Last Monday morning the United States District Attorney Neville filed in the office of the United States Circuit Court a bill in which the government seeks to recover back 1,200,000 acres of land from the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad in Nebraska. These lands are outside of the twenty mile grant, and are situated in the following named counties: Sherman county, 131,353 acres; Franklin, 132,-132; Webster, 111,247; Howard, 91,375; Wayne, 22,729; Pierce, 14,062; Stanton, 8,178; Cuming, 61; Cedar, 11,5000; Madison, 87,979; Dixon, 10,620; Platte, 28,269; Antelope, 58,352; Buffalo, 2,-430; Dakota, 5,781; Boone, 184,147; Greeley, 181,511; Valley, 158,395.

The lands were patented to the company by Secretary of Interior Delano several years ago, and the company have paid over $200,000 in taxes on the said lands. The present secretary of interior has decided that the patents for this land were wrongfully and illegally issued, and under direction of the attorney general of the United States, Mr. Neville has commenced the suit. This is a very important case and one that will be watched with interest by the entire State.

E. G. DOVEY, Pres't. E. T. DUKE, Treas.

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Clark & Plummer's new advertisement will appear next week. Look out for it.

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Union Pacific Ticket and Sleeping Car Office directly opposite. House newly furnished and renovated throughout. A. W. Tennant, proprietor, Omaha, Neb.

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Main Street, Weeping Water, Neb. Good accommodations for Travelers. G. Hubbard, proprietor. 40y1.

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Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Perfumery, Stationery, Notions, Cigars, Tobacco and Glass.

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Prescriptions carefully compounded. 46y1.

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Sell the BEST GOODS at the lowest prices, at

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HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, READY MADE CLOTHING, NOTIONS,

CROCKERY WARE,

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Having made arrangements in Chicago, and elsewhere, with extensive dealers, I am prepared to furnish on short notice, all kinds of

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DOORS, SASH, BLINDS,

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I also keep constantly on hand a full assortment of

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For which the highest CASH prices are paid. Hides and produce of all kinds bought at Reasonable rates.

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Also keeps a Flour Depot at CLARK & PLUMMER'S in

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Is eminently a Family Medicine: and by being kept ready for immediate resort will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctor's bills.

After over Forty Years' trial it is still receiving the most unqualified testimonials to its virtues from persons of the highest character and responsibility. Eminent physicians commend it as the most

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For all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Spleen.

The symptoms of Liver Complaint are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, sides or limbs, often mistaken for Rheumatism; Sour stomach; Loss of Appetite; Bowels alternately costive and lax; Headache; loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; Debility, low spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the skin and eyes, a dry cough often mistaken for consumption.

Sometimes many of these symtoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and death will ensue.

For Dyspepsia, constipation, jaundice, bilious attacks, sick headache, colic, depression of Spirits, Sour stomach, heart burn, &c., &c.

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have removed to the building opposite Mathews Hardware Store, (On 4th street, Bet. Main and Vine,) Where in addition to other work they will give special attention to

REPAIRING FURNITURE,

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Careful Work and Prompt Attendance to Calls.

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New Wagons made to order. Rates reasonable and work guaranteed.

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Good fresh milk

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EVERYBODY'S HOME IN PLATTSMOUTH

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SEND IN YOUR ORDERS AND I WILL TRY AND GIVE YOU

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