THE HERALD.

OVER THE RAIL

AN EDITOR'S TRIP TO UTAH, CONTINUED!

PERSONAL MENTION.

Home again to Nebraska; The Nobbiest, The Noblest, The Nicest State After All, Official Record, &c.

GOING OUT.

At Fremont, Bro. Michael, our Vice President, met us with a fresh, red hot Tribune, containing all our (his) speeches the night before at Omaha. We beg leave to aver that we learned ours by heart, and firmly intended to make that speech (it was so appropriate, you know) somewhere on the trip, so that Bro. Michael should not have his trouble for nothing. Owing to sickness, and the contemplation of other wonders, we got no time for that, but shall make it yet, if only to our wife to see how it sounds.

AT GRAND ISLAND.

Bro. Williams met us with a hearty welcome, accompanied by two brass bands, we also saw Mr. Murphy and wife, old Plattsmouth friends here, took Mrs. Mobley aboard, at which Mobley smiled audibly, and found Mr. and Mrs. Wiltse, with "red ribbons" and other good things for supper.

"RED RIBBONS."

Mr. Howard Kennedy had telegraph to Mr. Wiltze to have two rolls of red ribbon ready for the editors. Mr. W. answered, "Red ribbons on hand, anything else the editors would like for supper?" And these red ribbons caused a good deal of fun along the route. At Sidney a chap shouted. "Hello! what brand is that?" It was during the "round up," and he must have thought we were a new kind of cattle.

At Laramie a temperance organization had just been started with the insignia of red ribbons, and we were mistaken for a band of temperance crusaders. The girls flirted with them, and the boys, well the boys kept straight you know, on account of the red tape.

At North Platte Bro. Gantt came aboard at midnight, and saluted us with a kiss of welcome and his regrets that he could not accompany the party.

At Sidney we saw Mr. Gossage of the Telegraph, Mr. Hobbs, an old personal friend of the writer, Mr. Gramberg of Plattsmouth, and lots of Black Hillers from other points in Neb.

At Laramie we met Mr. A. White, who bought us a tin kettle to help the red ribbon along, and Col. Hayford of the Sentinel.

In Ogden we met Dr. Rawlins, well known here, Mr. and Mrs. Peebles and Mr. S. M. Carhart, all personal and old time friends of the HERALD, and who treated us most kindly. Mr. Beardsly of the eating house and Mr. and Mrs. Schram, acquaintances. Some of the party called on both newspapers. We could not on account of ill health just about then.

IN SALT LAKE.

Col. Nuckols took great pains to have the members see everything and enjoy their visit to the utmost. We are very sorry we could not have met him ourself.

We also saw at the Walker House one morning, the familiar and very good looking (to us then) faces of John Fitzgerald and Mr. R. C. Cushing of this place, which was quite a surprise to us.

Hon. G. W. Covell of Neb. City and his wife, were also at Salt Lake, and accompanied some of our party eastward on Wednesday. Among other things we must not forget to mention

"THE QUILL DRIVER

THE NEBRASKA EXCURSIONISTS ORGAN.

A Feathery Sheet, Published as we Fly-
Edited by the Corps Editorial.
Printed by ye Devil and others."

and the motto of which was "Ambitious for all things, responsible for nothing." A racy little sheet, being the second newspaper published on the rail in the U. S. It was printed on a Cottage hand press, belonging to Clemie Chase, and was called our other *Organ*. It made the most music, at least the most continuous, on the road.

HOME AGAIN TO NEBRASKA.

As we returned and began the long descent toward the Missouri River, the green, green earth, the beautiful grain fields, the houses dotting the plain, and the dark rich foliage of the numerous groves caught every eye, and exclamations of delight were heard from every member of the party, and expressions like this, "Nebraska after all, the other is the grandest but this is the best." "I never appreciated Nebraska before as I do now, after that long waste of Desert, and Sand don't these green fields look refreshing." All concluded that mountains might be grand, artificial cultivation nearly perfect on a small scale, mines produce wealth but the rich pure soil of Nebraska formed the best *home* after all. At Kearney, we divided, more than half going over the B. & M. to their homes, and the rest dropping off at various points along the U. P., until only the *Quill Driver* and a very, very few Quill Drivers reached Omaha. Saturday, June 2, 1877 and thus ended our beautiful trip to Salt Lake, and over the Rocky Mountains.

OFFICIAL RECORD.

The Nebraska Editorial Association met in the Board of Trade Rooms at Omaha, on Wednesday, May 23, 1877, and were received and welcomed by the Omaha Board of Trade. Mayor Wilbur gave the address of welcome, and Hon. A. J. Poppleton, followed in an able and eloquent speech to the fraternity of Nebraska, dweling on our usefulness our power for good or evil, and bade us welcome to Omaha, the metropolis of the State. These speeches were responded to by President McBride and Judge Williams of Seward.

After this a business meeting was held at which arrangements for the trip and finances were discussed and settled.

THURSDAY, May 24, 1877.

We left Omaha on the Pullman car Palmyra, with two day coaches, and visited Ogden, Salt Lake, Bingham Canon, American Fork Canon, Odgen Canon, and other places of interest along the line. Returning, we left Ogden Thursday, the 31st of May, and reached Nebraska, Saturday, June 2nd.

At Omaha, resolutions of thanks to Mayor Wilbur, and the Board of Trade, Mr. Thrall, of the Grand Central, and others in Omaha, who welcomed us were passed, together with the following resolutions at various times, and meetings along the road, all of which together with other matters of interest to the Association will be reported in full to the Association, at our regular annual meeting at Lincoln, on January next.

RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting of the Association, held in the parlors of the Walker House Salt Lake, May 29th, 1877, the following resolutions were adapted.

WHEREAS, The generous courtesy extended us by the officers of the Utah Central R. R. Co. has enabled us to visit Salt Lake City and view its wonderful beauty, and to observe its institutions for ourselves; therefore.

Resolved, That we hereby tender to said officers our sincere thanks, assuring them that their courtesy is highly appreciated by us and will be remembered with gratitude.

Resolved, That the thanks of the association are due and tendered to the officers of the Utah Southern, the American Fork, and the Bingham Canyon railroad companies for the favor of an excursion from Salt Lake City to Deer Creek on the American Fork and to Telegraph Mine in Bingham canyon, the granduer of the mountain scenery, the beauty of the valley and the enterprise of man in opening the great mines of this region fill us with astonishment only equaled by our appreciation of the courtesy which has enabled us to witness them as a party.

Resolved, That to Bishop Sharp, Superintendent of the Utah Central and Utah Southern Railroad, Geo. Gross Superintendent of the Bingham Canyon Railroad, to Ezra Humphry, Sup't. of the American Fork Railroad, and to Prof. L. E. Holden, Manager of the Old Telegraph mine, we are under great obligations, for valuable personal attentions by which the pleasure of our visit to various localities has been greatly enhanced.

And Whereas the proprietor of the Walker House, in Salt Lake City, has given special favors to the members of the association, while we have been his, guests therefore.

Resolved, That we hereby tender to him our special thanks, trusting that he may never lack patronage, as he certainly lacks nothing in qualifications for the position he holds as host for the thousands who now make the Walker House their home while stopping in Salt Lake City.

Resolved, That the Nebraska Editorial association are under many obligations to John W. Young, Hon. S. F. Nuckolls, Mr. Grew, city editor of the Herald, for courtesies tendered and regret that we were unable to accept them.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnised to the Tribune, News and Herald for publication.

J. C. MCBRIDE, President.
J. A. MACMURPAY, Sec.

Also the following by the Association:

Resolved, That the thanks of the Association are hereby tendered to the officers of the Utah Western Railroad for the proffer of a fine excursion train to Lake Point; also to the several gentlemen who generously assisted in arranging for the same.

Resolved, That we assure them of our deep regret at our inability to accept the courtesies so kindly extended.

By order of Committee.

A committee appointed for the purpose offered these resolutions.

WHEREAS, The right wing of the Editorial Association of Nebraska at the instance and by the invitation of Prof. Holden, manager of the Old Telegraph Mining Company, and through the courtesy of the officers of the B. R. R., have enjoyed the beautiful scenery of Bingham Canyon, a ride up an ascent of one thousand feet over the Bingham canyon tramway, a visit through the intricate tunnels and passages of the Old Telegraph mine, witnessing the *modus opperandi* of smelting and mining, and being permitted to bring away a number of beautiful specimens.

Resolved, that the thanks of this party are hereby tended to the officers of the B. C. R. R. Co. for their uniform kindness.

Resolved, That the thanks of the party are due and are hereby tendered to Prof. Holden and Superintendent Doane for their civility during the excursion, and especially Prof. Holden, with the assurance that he will be long cherished in our memory both for his many kindnesses to us and for the manner of their bestowment.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be furnished The Tribune and the Herald for publication.

W. B. SLAUGHTER, Chairman.
J. H. CULVER, Secretary.

BINGHAM CANYON, May 29, 1877

Which were adopted by the Association at large.

At a meeting held in Salt Lake Wednesday, May 30th the following resolutions were passed.

WHEREAS, The *left* wing of the editorial association of Nebraska feeling like indulging in a good view of Salt Lake, accepted the kind offer of the Utah Western R. R. Company through Mr. Riter, Ast. Sup't. to visit Lake Point and Stockton, did so, and enjoyed a great pleasure, we hereby return thanks for the courtesies extended and hope the shadow of the U. W. R. R. may never be shorter but that she may soon extend her limits.

(Signed) MACMURPHY, Sec'y
CONNELL, Treas.
Dr. HUFF. F. H. HALL
SEN. MCENTYRE and others.

On the Cars coming home the following was adopted and ordered published in the official organ: *Resolved*, that the thanks of the association are due and are hereby tendered to our worthy Secretary, John A. MacMurphy, for the efficient manner in which he has discharged the arduous duties of his office. In the language of Rip Van Winkle, 'may he live long and happy'.

Also the Resolutions in regard to the U. P. R. R. and other friendly notices.

MCBRIDE, President.
MACMURHHY, Sec'y.

A good man and a wise man may at times be angry with the world at times grieved at it; but, be sure, no man was ever discontented with the world if he did his duty in it.

A Scrap of History.

The following letter, although written over a year ago, has never yet been published, and as it contains much historical information that will be of special interest to the many students who read the High School, we give it entire. It is in answer to a letter of inquiry on the subject sent Mr. Olinger by Prof. Beals:

DECATUR, NEB., March 3, 1876.

Prof S. D. BEALS,
Omaha, Neb.

DEAR SIR:—I have just returned home after a two months absence, and found your letter asking me to ascertain signification of certain indian names of places, &c. I hasten to comply.

The information given below, I have just obtained from Henery Fontenelle, a well educated half-breed of the Omaha tribe, whom I regard as good authority.

O-ma-ha, signifies up stream. The Omaha tribe was once a part of the "Qu-au-pau" tribe that formally lived on the head waters of the Ohio. Selling their reservation, they started west without any difinite place in view, sailing down the Ohio until they came to its mouth. As to their future course, they disagreed; part wishing to go down stream. The result was a division; those going down stream were called O-gach-pa; those going up stream, O-ma-ha.

Minne-ha-ha, is a Sioux word Signifying Laughing Water.

Ne-ma-ha—Ne. water,—ma-ha, belonging to the Omaha's. The Nemaha river was originally the southern and western boundary, lines of their lands, thus named Omaha's water or water lines.

Ne-bras-ka—bras-ka signifies flat, shallow.

Nio-bra-ra—bra-ra, signifies wide shallow.

These two words have about the same meaning; Wide, flat, shallow water.

Te-ka-ma, he said. was not an Omaha name, and could not give its meaning.

I may from time to time get items of interests from him. If so will communicate them. I shall be happy to render you snch assistance in this matter as will be in my power. whenever called upon. Respectfully yours,

WM. G. OLINGER.

The Game of Life.

Man's life is a game of cards. First it is the "crib age". Next he tries to "go it alone" at a sort of a "cut shuffle, and deal" pace. Then he "raises" the 'duce' when his mother 'takes a hand in' and contary to Hoyle, 'beats the little joker' with her 'five'. Then, with his 'diamonds' he 'wins' the 'queen of hearts.'—Tired of playing a 'lone hand' he expresses a desire to 'assist' his fair 'partner', 'throws out his cards,' and the clergyman takes a $10 bill out of him 'on a pair.' She 'orders him up' to build a fire. Like a 'knave' he joins the 'clubs,' where he often gets 'high' which is 'low' too. If he keeps 'straight,' he is often 'flush.' He grows old and 'bluff' sees a 'deal' of trouble; when he at last 'shuffles' off his mortal coil, and 'passes in his checks.' As he is 'raked in' by a 'spade,' life's fitful 'game' is ended, and he waits the summons of Gabriel's 'trump,' which shall 'order him up.'

THE Nebraska Editorial Association on its late trip to Utah, published the fastest paper on record. It averaged about 20 miles per hour, and as it traveled westward it saw more hours of daylight than any of its brothers or sisters The name of our organ was "The Quill Driver." The following was its conclusive motto, "Ambitious for all things; Responsible for nothing." We clip the following from the last issue;

"We have had a two thousand mile journey—threaded the wonderful canons—climed the lofty crags—slid down the gloomy mining shafts—angled in the sparkling brooks—viewed the little Salt Sea—plucked the bright flowers-tasted the sulphur springs-been drenched with the mountain rain—snowballed one another— danced in Zion, been preached at by a snowy-bearded Prophet-tete-e-teted with Tom Thumb, Brigham Young, Frank Leslie, and the copper colored Shoshone; and now for the beautiful green prairies of our Nebraska."—Ex.

EFFECTS OF DISEASED TEETH.—Everything seems to urge people to proper care of their teeth. At a meeting the New York Odontological Society, Dr. J. Marion Sims, commenting on the value of dental knowledge to the physician, remarked: As to the effect of diseased teeth upon the general health, I wish medical men generally could be better educated on that point. We are all familiar with the fact that decayed teeth frequently cause neuralgia; and this is the extent of medical education on the point. They usually do not recognize the fact that. as a general thing, decayed teeth, teeth with inflamed alveolus, with matter exuding from around the teeth, are the means of producing more nervous disorders, more terrible consequences to the general health than almost any other thing hat can happen.