

THE HERALD.

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PLATTSMOUTH, MARCH 14, 1878.

Hon. Jno. Morrissey has had a relapse, and is thought to be dying.

NEW HAMPSHIRE elections give a Republican majority, but much reduced from last year.

WINTER didn't linger in the lap of Spring round here, any; out at Cheyenne though she forgot to take her lap up and down W. dropped a six foot snow storm in it "too onet."

A fire here at Hot Springs, Arkansas, on the 5th destroyed about 250 buildings among which were the Hot Springs, American and Earl Hotels, two banks, post office, Daily Sentinel office and telegraph office.

A BAGGAGE car was burned recently on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern R. R., with all its contents, which included considerable mail matter composed of papers, chiefly for Iowa and Nebraska.

OUR friends have so deluged us with communications this week that we are obliged to omit several important matters that we had proposed to treat editorially—never mind, friends, send on your notes, we want them all.

WHILE at Weeping Water last week we could not help noticing the improvements made within the past year. The town is most assuredly growing finely, considering the hard times.

The famine reports from China are horrible. Four provinces having a population of seventy millions are suffering. This is the third season of the drought and the cause seems to be the stripping of the lands of forests.

THE Watchman man wants to know what Tip-Top has to say about the veto of the Silver Bill. Simply, that it was a useless piece of work.

NONE of the evils so loudly claimed have followed the passage of the Silver Bill, on the contrary every day seems to strengthen the soundness of its passage.

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Our Louisville Letter. Louisville, March 14th. ED. HERALD.—The weather is changeable but in the main pleasant and spring like—farmers are plowing and business moves on in a west western spirit.

SEVERAL of our exchanges have noticed the fact that this paper declared Plattsmouth must effect some compromise with her creditors, the same as other cities have done under like circumstances.

As a straw which shows which way the wind is blowing, and as an indication of the influx of immigrants that are now pouring into Nebraska, we will state that just eighty-eight emigrants of fortune belonging to immigrants who will make homes on our beautiful prairies, passed through Lincoln, westward, in just six days.

Statement of School Lands.

Table with 2 columns: Amount of Common School Land owned, and Amount of Common School Land confirmed during the year 1877.

Amount of Common School Land owned by the State during the year 1877, 3,353.83-100.

Amount of Common School Land Leased by the State during the year 1877, 19,051.02-100.

Amount of Common School Land sold during the year 1877, 5,393.09-100.

Total amount of School Lands on hand Jan. 1st, 1878, 2,476,904.40-100.

The amount on hand includes all School Lands sold or leased, (as this land has not been deeded).

Of the amount of Indemnity School Lands, confirmed by the General Government during the year 1877, Cass County received 1,640 acres.

SNOW BLOCKADE.

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This seems like a very severe specimen of the "blizzards" we used to have almost every year in March in Nebraska, but which are growing more and more rare, as the country settles up, and the timber belt widens. Here in eastern Nebraska the storm settled down into a heavy rain with some wind.

Dame Rumour tells us they are agitating the County seat question again, west, and that petitions are about being circulated for an Election on the matter.

While believing that all parties could better afford to wait yet another year until the full tide of better times and easier money relations for our county would be more certainly a fixed fact as we believe it will then—yet if our friends are bound to bring the issue now, so let it be; the HERALD recognizes fully the right of the people, the whole people of the County to change their county seat, if a legal majority of the people decide in a fair election to so change it.

The HERALD has insisted on these points for the good of all parties and that there may be no squabbling and legal nonsense afterwards.

That it be a special election in order that the County Seat question may stand on its own merits and not be mixed up with politics. (That is granted we believe.)

From Syracuse.

Ed. JOURNAL.—A sort of moral earthquake has passed over our staid village. On last Friday a Temple of Honor was instituted, and among those initiated were some of the hardest drinkers. May it prove a Temple of Honor to them, as if this was not enough, another drop in the bucket, in the shape of a Red Ribbon Club, was added on Tuesday night, and thousands of such namoth proportions that the four dry goods stores, with the military establishments, could not furnish red ribbon enough to deck the members. And now the courtesans go about the streets, and the heart-sighers, for the fountains are unused.—Exchange.

On Reservation.

Nips. Old Rip Van Winkle, when indulging, was accustomed to remark: "We won't put down the nips," and his precept is followed by many, regardless of the fact that the very "nips" neglected to be scored become a fruitful source of intemperance, and "nips" whether collected or ignored, produce the same results—produce the great majority of "nips" in the end.

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No bonus or offers of any kind shall be made by any place to induce or bribe the votes of the people for one place or the other.

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A WAGON was anchored just west of Henry's store the other day containing a family from Iowa, made more numerous by the addition of a new born baby three days before. The mother and infant had stood the storm of last week, and though living in a wagon all the time, were all doing as well as could be expected.

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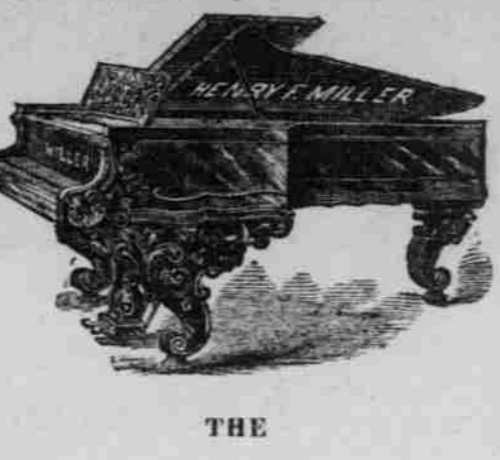
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