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M. L. THOMAS, EDITOR.
THURSDAY MARCH 25, 1880.

THE NEBRASKA Herald, McMurphy's
paper, has got a new power press.
A very good story is told here of a
little scene which occurred last fall some-
where west of this county: A home-
steader had selected and entered a home-
stead on a certain cattle range and has
built him a small house, or dug out, and
one morning he was visited by the cattle
raiser who occupied the range, with his
herders who demanded he should leave
the range. He very politely informed
Mr. Cattle Man that that was his home-
stead and he proposed to stay by it.
Whereupon he was told that they had
come there to start a grave yard. All
right, said the homesteader and I will
help you in that enterprise and just then
several guns came out of the dug out, all
in stalwart hands, and as the herders
looked down those well loaded muzzles
they concluded that the grave-yard busi-
ness would not pay and hastily beat a
retreat. How much truth there is in this
report we do not know, but the story is a
good one all the same.—*Arapahoe Pro-
cess.*

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
March 15th, 1880.

Captain Fades had another hearing
before the house committee on Inter-
Oceanic Canal. He spoke in advocacy
of his manner railway across the Isthmus
of Panama. He said the committee that his
scheme was more practicable, cheaper and
less time would be required in construc-
tion than the DeLespess scheme. The
DeLespess canal would cost \$350,000,000,
and would take twenty years to dig it,
while his railway would cost \$50,000,000,
and would require only four years to
dig it.

Poor Fitz John Porter seems destined
to wait a long time for relief. His bill
lies on the table indefinitely, and it is
probably one of those things that must
lay over until after the elections.
Ben. Hill is an unfortunate man. The
scandal against him might have rested
and died out, but he would not let it.
Having charged a Senator with having
brought it here against him, and now
has to take the consequences of a denial
and exposure.

With the beginning of political debate
the Grant army of speakers in Washing-
ton took up their arms and smile. They
have been waiting all winter for that
exciting session which was predicted last
fall. There are about to be grand
public parties has been lost sight of,
and both parties are engaged in hair-pull-
ing.

Don Cameron is a spoiled child in pol-
itics. His political life has been short
and sweet. He came in on his father's
reputation, and without ever having done
anything to deserve promotion, was placed
in the front rank of his party. It would
be difficult to tell what he has done since
to get him a powerful place in politics.
This is the puzzle that is troubling his
party now, and they are troubling him
with their unpopularity. Don Cameron
can't understand why he should be refused
anything he asks for, or why he should
not go just as he pleases, like other
spoiled children. The result in his State
therefore annoys him and makes him
bitter. The fact that a large number of
delegates from his State as well as New
York declare that they will vote for
Blaine in spite of his Grant instructions,
calls from him very strong and radical
expressions, as that he intends to have
Grant nominated on the first ballot and
that there will not be any opposition to
him. Within the last few days these
expressions have been quite common from
the Cameron men, and it indicates to in-
telligent men that the Cameron ring be-
gins to see its weakness and its desperate
condition, and knows that it must stand
upon bluster and brag or fall flat when
the Chicago convention meets.—The only
thing that will save the Cameron ring
from disgraceful defeat in Pennsylvania,
under the present excitement, is the
withdrawal of Grant from the Presidential
field. The most intelligent men of both
classes believe that should Cameron force
his candidate and his policy on the Re-
publican National convention, as he did
upon his State convention, Pennsylvania
will go Democratic.

Settlers on Government Lands.
Homesteaders and others who have not
ret proved up on their claims should re-
member that the new rulings require that
they shall advertise at least four witnesses
who are not relatives of the party proving
up, and that the time and place of mak-
ing proof shall also be stated in the
notice. This, it is claimed, is for the
purpose of giving parties who may have
adverse claims on the land a chance to
appear and present their claims. Those
who wish to prove up can have their ap-
plication papers made out at the Center
office, free of charge, as we always keep
a supply of blanks on hand for this pur-
pose, and as the editor of this paper is
Notary Public, the affidavit does not cost
anything, thus 25 cents is saved to each
one who publishes his final proof notice in
the Chief.

STATE GLEANINGS.
The cattle on Carter county ranges are
looking well.
Many brick buildings are projected in
Central City.
The Methodist church at Grand Island
is enjoying a big revival.
Body-machers are stealing corpses
around Wahoo, Saunders county.
The ladies at Bloomington have organ-
ized a horticultural society.
Many hardy settlers are locating in the
Republican valley this week.

The Masonic fraternity of Blair is
building a temporary home block 25x35.
The lightning rod links have been de-
beating the case farmers of Cass county.
The B. & M. shops at Plattsmouth are
to build to double the capacity.
The Irish through Nebraska celebrated
St. Patrick's day in a subdued manner.
Surveyors are connecting the railroad
grade and line on Ross creek, Pawnee
county.
They are talking of a paper mill, print-
ing office, bank, and another big hotel at
Midland.

An effort is being made by leading
cattle men to have the railroad stop at
Arapahoe.
Arapahoe, in the Republican valley, is
just booming with business and home-
hunters.
A colony of twenty seven families is
settling on government land, near Brady's
Island.
Oceola has had a temperance boom
and got four cheap drinks by way of
instruction.
A destructive prairie fire raged on
Safford's farm Butler county, Saturday
night. Loss \$1500.
One man frozen to death and another
crippled for life in the late storm on Loos
Pine creek.
Syracuse, One county, is already mov-
ing in the matter of county fair, One
promises to have two.
Ten car loads of immigrants, with their
wives, babies and household goods, land-
ed at Beatrice last week.
It is said that there are still over 2500
car loads of corn remaining in Beatrice,
Polk and Saunders counties.
From all over Nebraska we hear com-
plaints about the scarcity of freight cars
to move the immense products of our
rich soil.
The M. E. society of Tecumseh, have
decided to build a new frame church, of
good size and of fine architectural pro-
portions.
The contract for building the Orleans
bridges has been let to parties from Kan-
sas City, and the work is to be pushed
right along.
The Palace hotel property at Lincoln
has been purchased by the State Journal
company. They will erect a printing
house on it this season.
A York county young man, aged
twenty two years, has been arrested for
seditious and battery in administering a severe
chumping to his step father, aged twenty-
one years.

A pair of fire, nine miles north of Wil-
low Island, Pawnee county, spread rapid-
ly from a fire kindled to burn a fire break.
About 25000 worth of property was de-
stroyed, and many cattle burned, county
commissioners McKoon losing 25 head.
Mrs. Anna Rockwell, of Fairmont, had
a bad cough. She had never been troubled
with a bad cough again. It killed the
cough and the woman, too.—*Oceola Bee.*
The new court house being built by
Clay Center, for Clay county, will be one
of the finest in the state, when completed.
Forty car loads of stone and 400 car loads
of brick will be in its construction.
A Mrs. Elizabeth Specht, attacked
with heart disease, dropped dead in the
office of W. S. Moran, at Arapahoe,
whilst she had given, apparently in good
health, to have her pension papers made
out.

J. D. McPherson was instantly killed
by the accidental discharge of a revolver,
in the hands of either himself or a com-
panion, on the way from Grand Rock to
his home in Alma precinct, Nuckolls
county.
Blaine Springs Motor: A lock of wool
was hauled as that measures over twelve
inches. It was taken from a lamb in the
cave of Mr. Miller, in Rockford pre-
cinct. Mr. Miller is one of the most suc-
cessful wool-growers in Gage county,
having conveniences for sheep raising
second to none in the state.
Plattsmouth Enterprise: A company
of surveyors start out in the county to
survey lines across at different points in
order to find the most feasible line on
which to build a road connecting the B.
& M. with the Midland. A line will be
run from the Grand Rock to the west
towards the Midland, and one from the west
towards the Midland or Plattsmouth on
the Midland. It is hoped that the county
would have a road across it inside of a
year.

Levi Johnson and Levi Brown were
digging a well in Red Willow. It was
118 feet deep, Johnson at the bottom
and Brown hoisting the dirt. As the
bucket reached the top, the sweep broke,
and the loaded bucket started down with
the speed of lightning. Brown grasped
the rope with all his might, but could
only partly check it. The rope sawed to
the hove, but the brave man held on, so
that Johnson escaped with a few bruises
and the fracture of a bone of the forearm.

The language of postage stamps in-
stead of flowers, has just been invented.
Thus when a postage stamp has been
placed upside down on the left hand cor-
ner of the letter it means, "I love you";
the same crosswise, "My heart is an-
other's"; straight up and down, "Good-
bye, sweet-heart, good-bye"; upside
down in the right hand corner, "Write
me more"; in the center at the top,
"Yes"; opposite at the bottom, "No";
on the right hand corner at a right angle,
"Do you love me?"; in the left hand
corner, "I wish you friend-hips"; bottom
corner on the left, "I seek your acquain-
tance"; on the line with the surname,
"Accept my love"; the same upside
down, "I am engaged"; at right in the
same place, "I long for you"; in the
middle at the right hand side, "Write
immediately." [Extra copies of this paper
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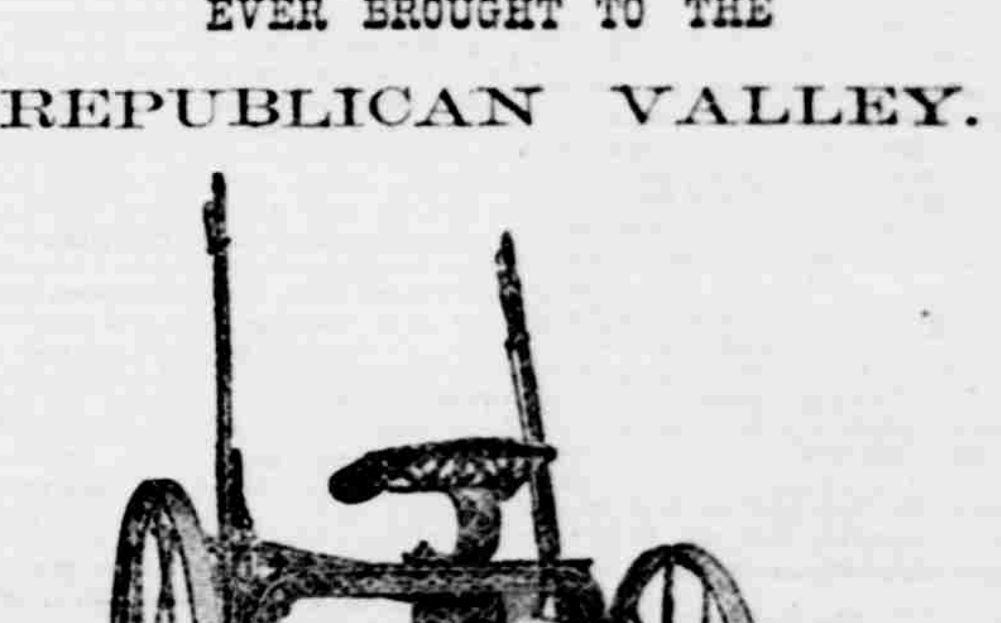
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