

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

VOL. I.

PLATTSMOU, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, EVENING, MAY 26, 1883.

NO. 78

GENERAL MERCHA

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Full Line General Merchandise.
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Call and Satisfy Yourself

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QUEEN VICTORIA was sixty five year old day before yesterday.

The latest sensation is the reported discoveries of gold and silver within the limits of Duluth.

The Brooklyn bridge, formally opened on the 24th inst., is said to be the finest structure and the greatest piece of engineering skill on this continent.

Platte river is reported on a boom, dispatches state the river is higher at Kearney than ever before known. All communication by wagon road is cut off between that town and the South Platte country.

The eloquent Bob closed his argument in the "star route cases" yesterday at a wonderful gain. When he closed ladies were weeping at the great advocate's appeals to the jury for a verdict favorable to his clients.

A SUMMARY of Mr. Judah P. Benjamin's fee book, made up year by year since 1867, shows that he has in sixteen years received fees amounting to \$696,044.78. In 1867 they amounted to a trifle more than \$2,205; in 1882, to more than \$63,000; and in 1880, his most profitable year, to \$79,856.20. One his most important cases was the Irish Fisheries suit, which paid him about \$50,000. As to personal enjoyment, he says he experienced little of it in his profession. His sole object was to make money and to that end almost every personal consideration was sacrificed. He is now afflicted with an incurable heart disease, and realizes that it is likely to prove fatal at any moment.

NEW POSTAGE RATES.

On and after October 1, 1883, letter postage will be uniform at two cents for letters to any part of the United States. On and after July 1, 1883, money orders for \$5 dollars and under may be obtained for 3 cents. The order will be payable to bearer, and will be good for three months from date of issue; after that time the holder can get par value only by applying to the department at Washington. On the same date the rate of money orders on all sums will be changed, and sums not exceeding \$10 be procurable for eight cents, and from that to \$100, the rate increasing up to 45 cents.

WHINING.

The Journal whines and whimpers and appeals to business men and the public to give it support, and stop this paper. How does such a manly appeal strike the average business man anyway? The HERALD has the field here for legitimate purposes, and means to keep it. We hope our neighbor will be able to live and prosper. We ask no favors which we do not fairly earn, and are not fairly entitled to. We have been informed that our neighbor is a very wealthy man(?) coining money in his business, (?) and think he ought to be satisfied with that, and let the unfortunate in the newspaper business alone. Our business is all we expected, to start with and so prosperous that we enlarge our weekly to an eight page paper this coming week, and hope we shall deserve the patronage in the future which we have received in the past.

THE WOOL-GROWERS.

Organization of the Growers and Breeders of Pennsylvania.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 24.—Prominent wool-growers of Pennsylvania to the number of nearly 100 met in this city today and organized the Pennsylvania Wool-Growers and Sheep-Breeders' association, of which John McDowell, of Washington county, was elected president. Eight counties were represented. Statistics were presented showing that Pennsylvania ranks third among the states in the wool industry. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the new tariff law as an unjust discrimination against the wool-growers and inimical to their interests, demanding that congressmen from the Ohio valley endeavor in the next congress to procure the re-enactment of the tariff on wool; and attacking Senator Sherman for heartily voting with their enemies to ruin their business. A number of speeches were made, elaborating the principles set forth in the resolution. The Hon. A. A. Sprague, of Ohio, spoke on the vital aspects of the wool and kindred interests. He said the wool-growers had been betrayed; they had been misused; and the time had come when a combination of the wool interests was absolutely necessary to protect the business from becoming the victim of political and hostile tariff enemies.—Ex.

COLORADO CORRESPONDENCE.

DENVER, COLORADO, May 24, 1883.



VIEW OF MANITOU.

The prominence into which Colorado is thrown this year by the Exposition, and the Grand Army of the Republic and Masonic gatherings, naturally leads to a consideration of the attractions which it offers as a place of summer resort. It is a natural impulse in the breast of every dweller in a level country, and inland from tide waters, to flee to the sea shore or to the mountains at the approach

noted watering places, where fashion reigns supreme. Thousands visit Europe every year; some with profits to themselves, and all with profit to their entertainers, who are convinced that all Americans are overflowing with money, and desirous of paying two prices for everything they get. But the most intelligent class of American people who have long held that it is the part of good sense as well as patriotism to see a good deal of our own country before going abroad, are of late years exerting a considerable influence in turning the tide of tourist travel toward the sea coast, the lakes and the mountains of Uncle Sam's wonderful domain. The demand for pleasure resorts increases with the increase of wealth and population.

It is only within the past decade that the Missouri Valley has begun to be a factor in any calculations as to the spending of money and the support of watering places. But the great states of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, have now accumulated so much wealth that their people can afford to seek pleasure abroad. It is these, I am convinced, that the Rocky Mountain summer resorts will have to look for their principal support. I expect to see the present wonderful growth of Kansas and Nebraska continued, until they rank with the wealthiest states of the Union; and I dare not venture a prediction as to the population they will contain within half a century, for fear that I might be regarded as wholly visionary if not partially insane. Their people will soon have plenty of money to spend; and it is an instinct with them not to seek in the East what they can find in the West. From twelve to twenty-four hours' ride upon the cars will take them into the very heart of the loftiest portion of the Rocky Mountains, where the summits are beautifully covered with perpetual snow, and where it is necessary to sleep under heavy blankets during the hottest portion of the summer. Here also are deep canons, beautiful parks, innumerable springs, flashing trout-brooks—and, added to all, almost cloudless sky; and in Colorado the most romantic scenery, and the most beautiful resorts, may be readily reached by rail. There are eight places in Colorado where railways cross mountain passes at an altitude varying from two miles to two and one-quarter miles above the level of the sea.

To those who do not care to "rough it," Colorado can already offer numerous resorts where healing waters, cool breezes and romantic scenery, co-exist with hotels that would do credit to any Eastern watering place, and where wealth and fashion disport themselves. Chief of these are Idaho Springs and Manitou. The latter, especially, has many fine hotels, and is near the beautiful city of Colorado Springs, where one of the finest hotels in the State to be called "The Antlers," is to be opened this week. The walks and drives in the vicinity of Manitou are especially fine—the Pike's Peak trail, Garden of the Gods, Glen Eyrie, Cheyenne and Williams canons, and the Cave of the Winds, being among the principal attractions.

Here in Denver the Exposition has stimulated many public enterprises that without it the city might never have known. Without the Exposition, the Circle Railway, which now has over five miles of track laid, and will eventually encircle the town, must have been held in abeyance for many years, but its Exposition traffic made it profitable from the start, and now a company is engaged in platting and beautifying a large park, five miles out, to which the Circle Railway runs. This will be a great boon to Denver people, as heretofore the city has had no park, if we except a few well shaded lager beer gardens along the Platte. The new park has fine trees and shrubbery, plenty of water from the Platte, a large canal, and a number of large and beautiful springs. The proprietors propose to exclude liquor, and all improper characters, and make it a resort for families and picnic excursions. It is beyond the Exposition

of hot weather. Some few go from a genuine love of nature, and a desire to escape from the crowd and bustle of cities and be free for a time from the onerous burdens of business and conventional society; these incline to boating or camping in the mountains, as far as possible from the high ways of travel and the haunts of fashion; others who only care to avoid the heat and dust of summer, crowd the

and will no doubt attract many of the Exposition visitors, who can spend a portion of the day in the Exposition building, and afterward close the day with a visit to the park.

The prospects of the Exposition grow brighter day by day, and it promises to exceed in magnitude the most sanguine expectations of the managers. Governor J. N. Irwin, of Idaho, is now in the city, and states that he will urge upon the people of that territory the importance of a full representation, and that Idaho will require an increased space for her exhibit this year.

BANKS.

JOHN FITZGERALD, A. W. McLAUGHLIN, President, Cashier.

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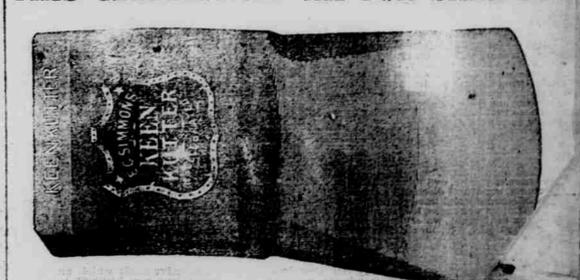
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