

To the Republican County Central Committee. The members of the Nemaha County Central Committee are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of said committee on Saturday the 17th July, 1875, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Advertiser editorial rooms.

The Republican State central committee will meet at Lincoln on the 21st inst.

The papers of the State are, with a very few exceptions, advocating the adoption of the new constitution, and it will be adopted by an overwhelming vote.

The Omaha Herald is opposed to the new constitution. That is just as we like to see it. The Herald usually goes one way and the voters a different way. We would suspect some serious defect in the constitution if that unscrupulous sheet favored its election.

The Bee makes mention of the fact that in Omaha there are three children, and all are doing well. Every editor in the state has something to say about it. If five or six of them had died, it would think nothing of it, but as it is simply a matter of fact, and not a very startling fact at that, we do not see the necessity of heralding it all over the state.

"If five or six of them" three had died, we should think it a very remarkable circumstance, and further more a woman who gives birth to triplets is entitled to reasonable mention by the press, and she should receive a pension also. At that rate of increasing the census, Nebraska would soon be entitled to another Congressman or two. We hope those babies will all live and grow up to be good and true Republicans.

The following interesting story is told about Rev. Clark Wright of Omaha:

Sometimes ago charges were preferred against Rev. Clark Wright, a prominent M. E. preacher, then of Omaha, implicating him in the seduction of a woman named Matie A. Hart. The matter was hushed up by the woman signing an affidavit, accepting the reverend gentleman. Later, however, Miss Hart was taken sick at North Platte, and fearing she was going to die, revealed that the affidavit she signed was false, and that she had been seduced by the Rev. Clark Wright, when she was a probationary member of his church. She now makes affidavit as above and it looks bad for the Rev. Clark Wright.—State Journal.

Now we move to raise brother Clark's salary. Immediately, four fold, as a reward for—well, we can't tell for what until we find out what non virtus and merit was discovered in brother Boeher to cause his salary to be raised from twenty thousand to one hundred thousand, but then it will be all right, because these gentlemen are reverends, and not like other men.

The New York Ledger, published by Robert Bonner, has the reputation of being the leading literary weekly of the country, albeit that its contents are not of the highest order of literary merit. Claiming to be a story paper, however, its editor has no right to impose its readers with the political stuff that appears each week in its editorial columns. They are not only noticeable in venom and very weak in tone, but they are entirely unwelcome to the readers, and it is an imposition on its readers, especially its Republican readers, that should be unpardonable and subject it to be discarded from every Republican family.

It is exceedingly ingenious for the Ledger to swindle its readers so by turning it into a Democratic advocate after its large number of subscribers had bought it and paid for it in advance as a neutral paper politically. It is an imposition on its readers, especially its Republican readers, that should be unpardonable and subject it to be discarded from every Republican family.

It has been officially declared that Hon. John R. Clark has been appointed Surveyor General, who Gen. Cunningham resigned. We have the fullest confidence that Mr. Clark will make a worthy and efficient public officer, as he is endowed with good scholarship, sound sense and executive ability, and is no politician. Gen. Cunningham has filled the office with much ability for the term agreed upon, and endeavored himself to all classes around here, and particularly to a host of friends that he placed in comfortable circumstances by his aid and patronage. We are pleased to hear he proposes residing in this city.—Plattsmouth Watchman.

The Watchman's statement of the case, or some parts of it seems strange to us. For instance "Gen. Cunningham resigned," but "filled the office with much ability for the term agreed upon." Questions like the following come up unbidden: Why did Gen. C. resign? What length of time was the term agreed upon? Who were the parties to the agreement? Is the Surveyor Generalship an office that is honor of a term of years or sold? How much does it cost? etc.

If the Watchman knows as much about it as it would seem to indicate, would it not be well to explain, or answer questions for the benefit of the public. We suspect that the Watchman was not careful of its own name what was said upon it, would

WM. MATTHEWS.

The Murderer of Katie Travers Sent for Twenty Years.

Our readers will no doubt remember the cold blooded murder of Katie Travers, a domestic at the Sarsfield House on Eighth street, by Wm. Matthews, the murderer of the infant of the most wanted and cruel in the annals of crime, and sent a shudder through the entire community. Since the crime was committed Matthews has been before the county jail awaiting trial for murder in the first degree. There is no doubt that a case would have been made against him, and he would have suffered the extreme penalty of justice to believe that there was an extenuating circumstance. Matthews was, without doubt crazed with liquor when he committed the terrible crime, and in this condition fired the fatal shot. He has expressed his contrition continually, and has seemed to think more about his crime than himself. Under all the circumstances it was thought best to withdraw the charge of murder in the first degree, and allow the miserable man to plead guilty to murder in the second degree.

He was therefore brought into court yesterday, the plea entered, and Matthews was sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years. He was urged by the Sheriff to ask the mercy of the court, but declined to do so, saying he would willingly be hung if that could bring his unfortunate victim back to life. There will be little sympathy for Wm. Matthews, but we believe the officers of the law did right, or if they erred, that it is better to err on the side of mercy than on the side of strict justice. If Matthews lives, he will lead the prison with the best portion of his life gone, and with ghastly memories to haunt him to his grave.—St. Joe Herald.

The use of strong drink was the cause of all this misery. In this case there was no apparent cause in the world for the killing but the use of intoxicating liquors. Every circumstance goes to show that Matthews was not a bad man, nor a murderer at heart, and never would have thought of such a thing had he not become crazed by long and habitual use of intoxicating liquors. Had he never touched the "flowing bowl," never tipped the social glass, it is fair to presume that Katie Travers would be alive and Wm. Matthews a free and happy young man. We therefore most candidly come to the conclusion: that whisky murdered Miss Travers and sent Matthews to prison for twenty years. And we reason, that if the use of intoxicating liquors so influenced Matthews, who was not naturally a vicious or murderous disposition, as to cause him to shoot a friend, involving himself in everlasting woe,—there are none who tittle who is not in great danger of at some time becoming gradually or suddenly so crazed, so lost to reflection and good sense, as to commit some grave crime that will cause a lifetime of sorrow and regrets.

DEATH OF GENERAL FRANCIS P. BLAIR, JR.

On the 9th inst. St. Louis telegram made the announcement that Gen. F. P. Blair, Jr., died at his residence in that city, at half-past eleven o'clock last night. Although the General has been sick a long time without hope of recovery, still his death was sudden and unexpected. He had been out for a drive in the afternoon and returned about five o'clock. He seemed to have enjoyed it much and received considerable benefit, but while walking in his room was attacked with dizziness and fell striking his temple against a piece of furniture which rendered him insensible. Medical aid was immediately summoned and every effort made to restore him to consciousness, but without success, and at half-past eleven he gently passed away, surrounded by all the members of his family.

Our latest and most authentic news from the Black Hills is from a letter dated June 23rd, in the Inter-Ocean, from a correspondent with Prof. Jenney's exploring expedition. The gold news is not satisfactory. The correspondent gives one case, as an average one, where twenty-four pans of dirt were washed, the result being only three fourths of one cent to the pan. He says, however, that "Professor Jenney views the entire field, and inclines to the belief that before a final summing up is given as to the wealth of the hills a more thorough examination will have to be given the several sections wherein the formations seem to warrant investigation."

While the reports from the camp of Prof. Jenney are not encouraging, the opinions of old experienced miners are to the effect that gold in paying quantities will be found when the country becomes free for thorough work and investigation. The correspondent gives an interview with an old California miner who has a lot of men on French Creek, just getting ready to commence work with sluice boxes. This miner said he was confident his party would make \$17 per day to the man; and others have made assertions of as marked a character. Many Black Hills adventures are becoming disheartened and returning home to stay.

Hon. Henry M. Atkinson, commissioner of pensions, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Atkinson has had a high record as an executive officer, these opening months of his administration, and his friends know that to the very last day he has discharged his numerous duties with the same energy and painstaking care. In re-organizing his bureau with the very best of his powers, his effective working in plain, practical, and effective manner. Mr. Atkinson has received deservedly high praise from the entire cabinet.—Omaha Republican.

The pious warm friends of Mr. Atkinson in the State are much gratified that he proves himself to be most efficient and competent in filling so important a position.

We call attention to the card of Mr. Schellenger, vice host of the Star Hotel. He is acquiring the reputation of furnishing a most excellent restaurant being, of course he knows how to cater to the tastes of boarders and travelers.

WHO IS RIGHT?

In the last issue of the Granger Wm. Bagley directed his artillery upon "a small smart state" that had the frontality of THE ADVERTISER, and illuminates the popular mind upon the dark and abstruse questions of currency and Republican incompetency. "Small state" had ventured to assert that the Republicans of Nebraska county had learned that every way out of the Republican party lead directly into the Democratic, and which Mr. Bagley replies that they will do no such thing, but that the Democratic party is bound to back up what it ought to do. Of course we would not expect so good a Democrat as Mr. Bagley to concede to such a statement, or to acquiesce in any measure, that would unite again as of yore, the Republican vote of this county.

We allude to the letter of Mr. Bagley, however, more as the basis for a few observations upon the subject of currency; a matter upon which the Republican party, as he asserts, is so culpable as to be unworthy of support. Two facts, however, he must admit: First that we have a currency infinitely superior to that which is in use when his party went out of power; second, that though we may have had hard times we have had also Republican administration, unparalleled prosperity.

Nothing can be further from the truth than Mr. Bagley's position that more currency is a cure for hard times. Money has no intrinsic value, if it had, its increase would enrich the county directly. It is but the representation of property or value made necessary for the purpose of trade, and moves only at the same pace with trade. By trade we mean the interchange of commodities. This interchange is governed entirely by supply and demand. The fluctuations of a trade are caused by an infinite and ever-changing variety of circumstances, so that it is impossible to determine in most instances, with any degree of accuracy, what are the operating causes.

The producer depends upon the products of the soil for his grain, but the cereals which he produces brings in the market just such a price as the supply and demand will justify. A short crop in one locality or country may advance the price in another, and the result will be flush times in the latter. But does any one suppose that the volume of the currency effects these results? Of course the volume of currency may be too much contracted or it may be inflated, but in each case it operates equally upon every branch of industry, and the same ratio will be maintained between the cost of production and the proceeds of the product. The original sources of wealth are the mines and production of the soil. A gain in any one, and by any other source involves a corresponding loss in some other locality. It is but a transfer of property from the one locality to the other.

STATE NEWS AND NOTES.

Gov. Garber was recently married to Miss Lyra C. Wheeler, of California.

The Tecumseh Chieftain changed hands last week. J. B. Besack is the new publisher and editor.

The State Sabbath school convention commences in Lincoln on the 17th inst.

The contract for erecting the State asylum for the blind at Nebraska City has been let to J. F. Welch at \$9,785.00. The contract was let, of course, by the trustees of the institution.

The Omaha Bee's refused to go on as it was advertised to do, on the 3d. It was generally hoped that it would go up, and that Hoesy would go up with it two or three miles, and then jump out. He would have come fluttering down as lightly as one of his editorialia.

The State Journal informs us that "Dr. Renner, of the State Zealings, has just completed printing 10,000 copies of the new constitution in the German language. Experts tell us that the translation is perfect and the mechanical execution is as good as any Eastern establishment could turn out."

Joseph Newell, a homesteader, near Lewis, on the 9th inst. shot and killed his brother-in-law, James McGonegal. From what we learn McGonegal, maddened with strong drink, made a deadly assault upon Newell, and that the latter acted in self-defense. McGonegal was a county commissioner, and a well behaved man when not drunk.

The Falls City Journal says, "a den of rattlesnakes have been sared up across the Nemaha. John Decker killed one recently that measured nine feet, and a lady in the same vicinity crucified one of about the same proportions." Also that "the total tax levy in Richardson county for '75 is 22 mills, as against 24 in '74. Specifically, county general fund, 6 mills; sinking fund, 2 mills; bridge fund, 2 mills; railroad tax, 4 mills; State, 8 mills; total 22 mills. Land per quarter, four dollars." Also that "the abutments of the King iron bridge at the falls have sunk down over two feet, and teams now refuse to cross over it."

The Star of the 7th says, "Rey. W. B. Slaughter was called to Omaha yesterday to attend a meeting of the education committee who are to decide upon the place for holding the next annual session of the M. E. conference. Falls City was the place selected, but they being so badly grasshoppered this spring have requested that it be held at some other point. Lincoln will doubtless be the place selected upon, and if it is we are certain that our citizens will make them doubly welcome." Falls City must be easily scared and ought to be

Thank You. "Mother," said a little girl, "I gave a poor beggar child a drink of water and a slice of bread, and he said 'Thank you to me so beautifully, and it made me so glad, I shall never forget it.'"

Now, children can do a great many things worth "Thank you." Kind offices are everywhere and at all times needed; for there are always sick ones, sorrowful ones, poor ones, helpless ones, and those who are in need of aid and comfort. It goes forth towards making one's home happy than almost anything else. Kind offices are within everybody's reach like air and sunshine.

A bachelor recently made a "will," leaving his entire fortune to be divided among the girls who refused him. "For to them," he added, feelingly, "I owe all my earthly happiness."

Your attention, gentle reader, is called to the following elegant antique: Amanda Jane has gone to rest; She's laid her head on Abraham's breast; To tell the truth, and not to sham. It's awful rough on Abraham.

An eccentric old fellow, who lives alongside of a graveyard, was asked if it was not an unpleasant location. "No," said he, "I never lived places in my life, with a set of neighbors that attended their own business so staidly as they do."

AN ATTEMPT TO ROB AN EXPRESS CAR.

The Seward Reporter says: Sorrow and affliction have overtaken the family of Mr. Geo. Dunlap, who lives some fourteen miles northeast of five o'clock, while Mrs. Dunlap was out in the field and their ten month old boy was bitten on the hand by a rattlesnake while in bed, the cries of the child brought the parents into the house where they found and killed the snake. Dr. Hastings was sent for, who arrived there at ten o'clock. The Dr. found the child already badly swollen and in spasms; he applied all the remedies in his power, but it was too late, and the child expired at two o'clock.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Republican China Shop—Nuisances—Sad—Conclusion.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23, 1875.

Dear Advertiser:—Last fall great consternation was experienced by the impertinent obstruction of the Democratic ball to our

REPUBLICAN CHINA SHOP. The question then naturally arose, "how to get the critter out." My view was to seize him by the horns, but many seemed fearful so grabbed him by the tail. But President Grant's late letter has formed a ring in the nose of the animal, and the Republican State Conventions held since have provided a rope, and it is hoped that as all have the same end in view, and that fly time has set in, there will be a change of heads.

NUISANCES. Root blacks and news boys in Washington are intolerable nuisances. A man cannot make entrance or exit to a hotel without being obstructed by the boys of the street. A man cannot have his boots blacked or buy a Republican, Chronicle, Star, Telegram, Critic, or other paper. Women are the only creatures exempt from the annoyance. They are not urged to put their shoes upon the portable box to receive a "politician's shine." Parls black," or to invest in the literature of the day. I never before wished to be a woman, but lying in Washington would make one wish to be anything but what he is; and, indeed, pretty much everybody here is something removed from what he appears to be.

THE CONDUCTOR

and train men, after the shots were fired, saw the situation of affairs and at once set about to pursue them. They immediately ran into the train, but found two soldiers who were armed with carbines. With these weapons the train men and two soldiers started in pursuit of the train men, and they were coming up with the train all was quiet, the robbers having fled. They found the engineer at the bottom of the cab and shot him. The hammer of the messenger, Burke, said it seemed to him that there were a dozen of them, as the shots seemed to come from every direction.

A CLUE TO THE DISCOVERY of the perpetrators of this outrage. The train men speak in very flattering terms of the pluck and bravery displayed on part of express messenger Burke, in the trying circumstances in which he was placed. There is intense feeling among the railroad men over the tragical death of Burke, and the trying circumstances in which he was placed. They believe that it will not cost the State anything to prosecute them.

Engineer and conductor of the best engineers on this road. He is 35 years old, and had been married but a short time. The robbers who boarded the locomotive were long limbed desperadoes, and they were all well known to the railroad company to bring the robbers to justice. They have, it is understood, offered a reward of \$1,000.

Rules for Bank Customers.

The following rules are recommended to the attention of those who do business at the banks. They will be the means of saving a great deal of time and annoyance—by not following them: 1. If bank hours are from 8 to 4, always run in before the hours for opening or closing. 2. If you want to do a "washing business," and had'n't time to come in during bank hours.

3. Never put stamps on your checks before you get to the bank, but give the stamps, and ask him to lick it and cancel it for you; the teller expects to lick all the stamps, and it is a source of disappointment to him when people insist on doing it themselves. 4. In depositing money try and get it up side down and wrong end foremost, so that the teller may have a little exercise in straightening it before counting it.

5. It is best not to take your bank book home, but call at another time and have it entered. You will have two tips to the bank, and you will be able to find out if a check is made payable to your order, and be careful not to endorse it before handing it to the teller, but let him return it to you and make the proper entries in the book.

6. You can generally save time when making a deposit by carrying your money to the teller, as you can nearly always count more promptly and correctly than he can. 7. If you make a deposit of \$100 and give a check for \$50, it is a good thing to call frequently at the bank and ask how your account stands, as it impresses the officer favorably with your business qualifications. 8. Never keep any record when your notes fall due, and then, if they are protested, censor the bank for not giving you notice.

9. Always date your checks ahead, it is a never-failing sign of a man who has a balance in hand; or, if you do not wish it generally known that you are doing a good business, do not deposit your money until about the time you expect your check will be in. 10. In depositing money never make out a deposit ticket. The teller has the banks in his case for that purpose, and expects to fill them out for you. You are not to have any offer to do it; if others are waiting, it gives them a chance to exercise patience, which is a great virtue.

11. In receiving money from a teller, never say "I advanced you want it," but hand back each note separately, and ask him to break it.

A strict observance of the foregoing rules will make your account desirable for any bank, and make you a general favorite with all the bank officers.

I wonder what makes my eyes so weak, said a fop to a gentleman. They were in a week place, responded the latter.

Consolation for old maids—"Misfortune never comes singly."

Important to the Travelling Public.

It is the duty of all persons, before starting on a journey to ascertain by what route they can reach their destination with the least trouble, and if there are two or more roads leading to the same point, to decide which is the safest and most pleasant to travel.

An Engineer Murdered on His Locomotive.

Gallant Conduct of Express Messenger Burke. The Depot in Chicago is centrally located, and as their trains arrive, there thirty minutes in advance of all other lines, passengers can always be sure of making Eastern connections. For all points in Northern and North-Eastern Iowa, you should purchase tickets via Marshall, Cedar Rapids, or Clinton. For points in Northern Illinois or Wisconsin, via Peoria; and if you are going to Chicago, or East, you should, by all means, purchase your tickets by the Old Pioneer Route—THE CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN.

You will find on all through trains Pullman Sleepers, new and magnificent Day Coaches, and the best Smoking and Second Class Cars now on any road in the United States.

Particular information, with maps, time tables, etc., may be had at any of the Through Ticket Offices in the West, or upon personal or written application to J. H. MONTANA, Western Traveling Agent, Omaha, Neb., or to W. H. STENKERT, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PLOTT'S STAR ORGANS. Are celebrated for their purity of tone, elegant design and thorough construction. Sent for catalogue. Address, EDWARD PLOTTS, Washington, N. J.

PROPOSALS. Will be received until Monday, July 19, 1875, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for finishing the South West lower room of School House in Brownsville, Neb. Specifications call on J. C. Lett, Moderator.

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