

THE ADVERTISER.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1877.

Mr. J. B. Roper, an old and honored citizen of Gage county, died on the 18th inst.

Ex-Congressman Wells, of Mississippi has been appointed Solicitor of the Treasury.

The Democratic legislators of Louisiana have nominated Judge Spofford for U. S. Senator.

Last year the aggregate amount paid for pensions by the Government was \$28,557,395.09.

The National Wool Grower's Association will hold a meeting in Chicago on the 3d of May.

At Bloomington Ind., the team of Spencer Cord ran away, and he was thrown from the vehicle and killed.

Beatrice has a Temple of Honor. That institution seems to be going around where it can do the most good.

Jefferson county boasts of seven good water mills within her borders capable of grinding over 4,000 bushels of wheat a day.

W. H. Bishop, editor of the Milwaukee Daily Commercial Times was recently arrested and held to bail on a charge of larceny.

The czar of Russia on the 24th promulgated his manifesto declaring war against Turkey and ordered his armies to cross the frontier.

At 12 o'clock m. on Tuesday the 24th inst. the U. S. troops moved out of New Orleans to the barracks 3 miles below the city. All peaceable.

A grand "soldiers' reunion" will be held at Warsaw, Ind. June 5th. It is announced that Ingersoll, Logan and Gen. Sherman will be there.

The colored people of Virginia celebrated the anniversary of the adoption of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, at Richmond on the 20th inst.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives on the 20th inst. rejected the prohibitory bill by a vote of 117 to 108. The bill had previously passed the Senate.

Geo. Bain, president of the Miller's national association, has called the fourth annual convention of that association to be held at Buffalo, New York, June 13th.

It is stated that Russia has issued a manifesto announcing her intention to occupy Bulgaria, and thus enforce the reforms demanded of Turkey. This is virtually a declaration of war.

It is authentically reported that as soon as the troops are withdrawn from New Orleans, Packard, like Chamberlain will give up the contest. His unarmed negroes cannot successfully contend against Nichol's white liners.

The promise made by Stanley Matthews and Foster to Fernando Wood and other leaders in the Democratic ranks, that if Hayes should be counted in Hampton and Nichol should also be counted in, is now redeemed, and they're in.

Col. Morrison of Illinois is a candidate for Speaker of the next Congress, with a pretty good showing for success. He is receiving from all parts promises of support from Democratic members. They are opposed to Randall, but we can't conceive why.

A Democratic paper having expressed the opinion that the Democrats will carry Ohio this fall and elect a Senator to succeed Stanley Matthews, the Des Moines Register remarks: "It is hard to see, just now, what the Democrats would gain by doing that."

The "Woman's Foreign Missionary Society," for the territory embraced by Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska, met in Lincoln Neb., on the 19th inst. Mrs. Powers, of Muscatine, Iowa, was chosen president and Mrs. W. B. Slaughter, of Lincoln, Secretary.

In the appointment of Hayes' Cabinet he followed the example of Washington in some respects, and particularly so as to the appointment of Postmaster General Key. Thomas Jefferson was an anti-Federalist and Washington a Federalist, but notwithstanding this, and that Jefferson had bitterly opposed Washington he was made Secretary of State by the latter.

Boss Tweed has made a "confession," in which he names some 300 persons—legislators and other officials—to whom he paid various sums of money for corrupt purposes. And great consternation has seized his old pals and bribe-takers. Murder will out. They, in those palmy days when the city of New York was being robbed by the million, never had any idea that the old "Boss" would ever be placed in a strait that it would pay him to squeal. But he tells all, and as the old bulk sinks it takes down with it all, or many, of the attendant small crafts.

There is some very sensible suggestions being made since the burning of the Southern Hotel in St. Louis, regarding modes of escape being provided from the upper stories of burned buildings. The best and surest of these we think is that each room shall be furnished with a knotted rope of sufficient length to reach to the ground. Laws should be enacted

compelling hotel keepers to provide some such way of escape in case of necessity. It is just as necessary as that boats and ships shall be provided with life boats and life preservers.

Played Out. Tilden, as a candidate for the Presidency is also, most probably, the last of the political line—a line hypothetically connecting the Democratic party gravely with the day of resurrection. McClellan, Seymour, Greeley, Tilden—every one of these was confidently expected by the fearful mourners to raise the Democratic Lazarus from the dead. But four times the resurrection experiment has failed. Tho' Tilden may not be discouraged, it is evident that the rest of the resurrectionists have lost heart. There will probably never be any more "Democratic" candidates for the Presidency. At all events, there will never be any more "Democratic Presidents."

The above is true to the letter. The Democratic party as a gang of partisans has run its race—and all its races end in defeat. The trouble is that Democrats have no leaders, no firm adherence to principle. It has been for years anything to beat anybody, and thus they have beaten themselves.—Pomeroy's Democrat.

Such talk from two such Democratic sources, one might think would settle the question of the future of the Democratic party. But it does not do any such thing. The Democratic party is at this time in a more healthy condition than it has been for the past seven years, and daily growing stronger. While it is true that that party has "no firm adherence to principle" and "have beaten themselves"—the logic of which, being, that the other party did not beat them—circumstances have served recently to build up Democracy and to enervate, discourage and dishearten Republicans. What will be the result of the Republicans of the Southern States to strive for victories or to assert their rights hereafter? What incentive to enthusiasm or hope will they have, what can they have? Not the least in the world. They would have no reason to believe that even should they succeed in casting more votes than the Democracy that such fact would be recognized and the majority permitted to rule. The government of Southern States being now delivered into the hands of the minority, that minority will not remain such long but by the prestige of success, by the attraction and intimidation of power, will swell rapidly into a majority, and that majority will remain such and hold the reins until after the next revolution. The course of the negroes and many of the poor white Republicans will be as recommended by Redpath's late circular among these classes, in which he advises them to join the Democratic party, as a safety measure, the support of Republicanism being withdrawn from them. Republicanism in the South is dead; and the next Presidential campaign will find truly a solid South and divided North, and the reverse of what the Times says will be the truth. There will be another Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and a successful one.

This will be one of the results of the administration of President Hayes. Whether his policies will redound to the weal or to the woe of the Nation or any class of its citizens, we are not prepared to say. But we cannot believe that general good, lasting results can come of a policy that decides measures on other than legal and just grounds—that establishes precedent other than the cherished republican principle, that the majority shall rule. The President by his Louisiana policy has placed himself in antagonism with his party both North and South. This fact is palpable, and there is no use to try to dodge it. Time will tell whether the party is wrong and the one man right, or the reverse. If the former proves true, the country will deem itself lucky indeed in securing as its chief magistrate one having more wisdom than all the balance of the wile heads of the great party combined.

Hear About "Hard Times." J. R. Fairbanks, long a resident of this State—Lincoln—concluded times in Nebraska were two hard, and he would look elsewhere. He went to California, and here is what he writes back to his friends, which we publish for the benefit of others who are talking of leaving Nebraska to find "a place where times are better."

"People in Nebraska don't know what hard times are; they can't very soon learn by coming here. I have traveled over the state for the last six months and I have never known the people of Nebraska to have as much reason to feel blue or depressed as the people of California have at this time. The truth is Nebraska is a better country for anybody, unless he is a millionaire, than this country is, and again there is not a healthier locality in the world than Nebraska. I never was in a place where there was so much sickness as there has been here this winter. There are thousands of people out of employment with no prospects of better times. I expect to go back to Nebraska in a few weeks; times are too dull for me here."

An Inter Ocean special says: The President seems to be informed of the efforts being made by some Republican leaders to organize opposition to his Southern policy before it has been fully developed. He expresses regret that these gentlemen should feel it a duty to differ with him but said he had no fault to find with them, and believed they will be among the first to commend his policy should it prove successful. "I respect the convictions of those who honestly differ with me," said the President, "but am in different to those who propose malignant opposition, because I cannot see that public duty leads me in the path they would mark for my official footsteps."

The Free School System Denounced. SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—A Victoria press dispatch says: Bishop Seghers, of the Roman Catholic diocese, last night preached a sermon denouncing the free school system of the colony and proclaiming a policy of opposition to secular schools.

An Inter Ocean special speaking of a recent Cabinet meeting says, "The question of appointing Federal officers in the Southern States, and particularly in Louisiana, was next discussed by the Cabinet. The President expressed his purpose to appoint to offices in the South only men who are Republicans of good standing, whose character and ability will commend them to the people of that section, and who will be able to command a sufficient following to reorganize and build up the Republican party upon a solid basis. The appointment of a successor to Collector Casey at New Orleans was incidentally discussed. It was determined that the public interest required a change to be made the Collectorship there, but no one was agreed upon for the succession. change will be made at an early day, and a pronounced Republican will be appointed."

The Nation, published at Washington City heretofore Independent, has recently announced that it will hereafter be an organ of the Whig-Republican party under the following platform: First—A national currency founded on a specie standard and sufficient for the wants of a healthy trade. Second—A system of internal improvements such as private capital will construct but which is essential to the development of the country's resources. Third—A tariff sufficient to keep employed such manufacturing establishments as are already in operation and put in operation such new industry as will lead to develop the natural wealth of the country and create a balance of trade in our favor.

That platform suits us exactly. We always were a Whig-Republican.

A Western Virginia paper float out of its mast-head the following ticket: For President in 1880, JAMES D. WILLIAMS, of Indiana. For Vice President, WADE HAMPTON, of South Carolina.

There! There's the effects of the blue glass (or blue jeans theory—don't it?—Northern Indianian.

Yes, but then it was the "blue jeans theory" that elected Williams Governor of Indiana.

A telegram from Peoria Ill., says "Great preparations are being made for the State Sunday School Convention which is to assemble there in May. The Academy of Music, holding 3,000 people, has been secured, and arrangements for the accommodation of delegates are being made on an extensive scale. The convention meets on the 15th, and will continue till the evening of the 17th.

A bride sent to the hungry editor of the Kearney Press a chunk of the wedding cake—nothing could have pleased him more but more cake. He was seized, not with the bellyache, but with an emotional streak of religious fervor, and he asked "God to bless them." Students of animal physiology may discern by this that the way to incite an editor to religious invocations is to feed him.

The Milwaukee man who was fired at along the roadside, had his life saved, not by a testament, but by a bundle of beer receipts.—Exchange.

We witnessed an incident in the army where a soldier's life was saved from a rebel bullet by his having a St. Louis Republican in his left breast pocket. This was worse than beer receipts.

Now, if women will only insist upon their rights, there is some hope for redress, and for relief from the despotism of dressmakers.—Exchange.

But wouldn't pantaloon makers then turn despots?

The "Conservative" Marplots. In some portions the republican party has long had two distinct elements. Such papers as the Springfield Republican, Cincinnati Commercial, Chicago Tribune, and New York Tribune have not been without a certain following. Opposed to President Grant, they wavered between the two parties. They long for an element of disorder and weakness. To them the policy of the administration is peculiarly satisfactory, from the possibility it offers of a break in the ranks of both parties. They long for nothing so much as for political chaos in the hope that when new organizations should be formed they would be at the front. President Hayes is in danger of being defeated by the sinister zeal of this class. It would not be at all strange if he should have special occasion to exclaim, "Deliver me from my friends."—Chicago Journal.

ABOUT CROP PROSPECTS. The Outlook in the Western States. The Cincinnati Commercial has advice to us on crop prospects from 86 points in Ohio as follows: Wheat—Eight report a fair crop, forty-nine report good and twenty-nine unusually good. As to peaches fifteen report a fair crop, thirty-five report good, five unusually good and thirty-one a failure.

From 71 points in Indiana as to wheat six report prospects of a fair crop, thirty-seven report good, and twenty-eight unusually good. As to peaches eleven report a fair crop, fifteen a good crop five unusually good and thirty-six a failure or partial failure.

From 61 points in Kentucky as to wheat, twenty report prospects for a fair crop, thirty-four for good, seven unusually good, and two a failure or partially one reports none sown. Of peaches four report a fair crop, five good, fifty-three a failure, and two report none raised.

From 91 points in Illinois, mostly middle and southern portions of the state, seven report good, twenty-one unusually good, one a failure, and seven report no wheat sown. Of peaches ten report fair, two good, thirty-nine a failure and fifteen none raised.

The Chicago Times has nearly seven columns of crop reports from the great wheat growing sections of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys concerning the condition of winter wheat, of which the following brief analysis may be made: A larger acreage than usual has been sown in all quarters, with fine prospects of abundant harvest. The southwest is especially hopeful and the northwest has no fear except from grasshoppers, which

it is thought will be less destructive than usual. The Kansas farmers think they have hatched so early they will not be able to wait the coming crops. The report which the Times publishes from California is to the effect that the average crop is about a million tons which was the crop of 1874 but the prediction is this year that not more than half a million tons will be raised and the effect, together with the bad condition of the stock market will be disastrous to the state.

WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS. AN ORDER BY THE PRESIDENT. Washington, April 20.—The president this afternoon addressed the following letter to Secretary McCrary: Sir—Prior to my entering upon the duties of the presidency there had been stationed, by order of my predecessor, in that place I have thought proper to delay decision of the question of their removal until I could determine whether the condition of affairs is now such as to either require or justify continued military intervention of the national government in the affairs of the state. In my opinion there does not now exist in Louisiana such domestic violence as is contemplated by the constitution as ground upon which the military power of the national government may be invoked for defense of state dignities which exist. The right of certain claimants to the chief executive office of the state are to be settled and determined not by the executive of the United States but by such orderly and peaceful methods as may be provided by the constitution and laws of the state. Having assurance that no resort to violence is contemplated but on the contrary disputes in question are to be settled by peaceful methods and in accordance with the laws of the state, I have thought proper to take action in accordance with principles announced when I entered upon the duties of the presidency. You are therefore directed to see that proper orders are issued for removal of all troops at an early date from their present position to such regular barracks in the vicinity as may be selected for their occupation. (Signed) R. B. HAYES.

SELECT NEWS. TO THE BLACK HILLS. Edward Palmer, a deputy United States surveyor, and one of the commissioners appointed to lay out the route designated across the reservation from Fort Pierre to the Black Hills, has just returned and made his report to Governor Pennington. The exact distance from Fort Pierre is one hundred and fifty miles, and the entire road may be traveled with ease with loaded teams without any additional grading or work. Mounds were thrown up along the entire line, and Mr. Palmer states that a good team of draft horses with a loaded wagon can travel the distance with ease.

A MONSTER TURTLE. A monster sea turtle, weighing over seven thousand pounds, shipped from New Orleans, consigned to E. M. Freidheim, St. Louis was cut loose from the flat car on which he was fastened to by some unknown party while being transferred across the river at Columbus, Ky., and made his escape into the Mississippi river. It was impossible to rescue him. He made headway for down stream.

ENDORSED FOR SPEAKER. Democratic senators and members of the house of representatives of the state of Illinois have addressed a letter to Hon. W. R. Morrison cordially endorsing his candidacy for speaker of the national house of representatives for the forty-fifth congress. The letter: "Your sterling integrity, distinguished ability and long parliamentary experience peculiarly fits you for this exalted station, and we trust that democratic members of congress from every section of this country will promptly recognize the propriety of your election as speaker of the house of representatives."

A GREAT SNOW STORM. Last week a great snow storm raged in Lombardy, Italy. Crops are seriously injured, especially silk and the loss will reach several million dollars.

WANT A NEW TERRITORY. A mass meeting of the people of the Black Hills was held at deadwood on the 21th ult. A memorial to congress was adopted urging the formation of a new territory embracing the Black Hills region to be called Lincoln. A resolution was adopted accrediting Hon. J. B. Chaffee senator from Colorado, as representative to urge the claims in the senate.

ALL DROWNED. A Portland press dispatch says: Last Thursday morning Lieutenant J. L. Knapp, United States army, Post Surgeon Dr. Andrews and Post Suttler J. S. Moore, left Fort Canby at the mouth of the Columbia to cross to Astoria in a small sail boat. On their return on the beach, the boat sprang up, and the boat failed to reach the fort that night. Next day Captain Miller, commanding, ordered the light-house steamer Shubrick and two tugs to cruise in search. After a long search the boat was discovered capsized, but no trace of the missing men. They are undoubtedly all drowned.

The appointment of J. J. Gosper, of Lincoln, to be secretary of Arizona, is not well received by the press of the state, and no one unless it is Gosper himself seems to take any pride whatever in the news. When the news of the appointment first arrived the matter was discussed in a Lincoln law office. "What," says one, "has Gosper ever done to deserve it? 'That isn't exactly the question," muttered a prominent lawyer and politician but the question is, What in h— have the people of Arizona done to deserve it?"—Kearney Press.

Several papers of independent proclivities lose no opportunity to remark that Bristow and Schurz made the speeches that carried Hayes thro' Ohio. On this point the Sandusky Register says: "The Blaine meetings, in size and enthusiasm, were equal to a dozen of those held by either Bristow or Schurz, and for that matter by Morton. Blaine's meeting there was the largest in the world, numbering 800."—Inter Ocean.

OMAHA CORRESPONDENCE.

Business—Board of Trade—Amusements—Improvements—An Immaculate Granger—Kid Gloves and Lily-White Hands—Fire.

Correspondence Nebraska Advertiser. BUSINESS. OMAHA NEB., April 23, 1877. Business has increased rapidly at this commercial centre in the past few weeks, and the prospects are brightening each day. This is attributable, in no small degree, to the mineral development in the Black Hills.

THE BOARD OF TRADE. Some counterfeitters were arrested in Ripley county Ind., on the 18th and taken to Indianapolis for trial. The names of the parties arrested are Lyde Levi, Mrs. Clarissa Lee, and her daughter Alina, and Missouri Rittanhouse. They are supposed to be a part of the Pete McCartney gang.

William Maxwell, the noted sheep man of Colorado, and his son were killed recently, by a negro named Breckenridge, who was in the employ of Maxwell. Breckenridge was arrested.

The negroes of Blossom Hill, Va., suspecting that Harry Martin, missing for two weeks, had been foully dealt with, took his wife from his cabin, and placing her neck in a noose, swung her to a tree, and she confessed the killing, her son assisting under threats.

At Decatur, Ill., four youths about 14 years old, named William Kefley, Thomas Thomas, John Lancaster, and Ed Farris were arrested for larceny, and admitted to bail to appear at the next term of court. They had stolen a quantity of canned fruit from a grocery, and sold it, and had for some time been robbing hen-roosts and selling chickens. Two or three other parties are implicated. Kefley's father is now in jail on a charge of perjury.

At Ft. Wayne, Ind., on the 19th Daniel Vohner, a prominent druggist of the city committed suicide by taking poison.

At Logansport Ind., Wm. Mobley attempted suicide. The druggist of whom he attempted to procure morphia suspected something wrong and substituted quinine, which powder was swallowed by Mobley upon leaving the store, when he was taken in charge by officers for personal safety. He stated that continued failure to procure employment had disheartened him.

At Richmond, Va., the sentence of Miles Reddick, who was to have been hanged on the 24th, has been commuted to imprisonment for life.

A tornado swept over Rutherford county, Tennessee, recently, blowing down fifteen or twenty houses and killing several persons.

The steambot Carroll, at Hot Springs, 150 miles above Yankton, with a valuable cargo, was burned to the water's edge on the 19th. Two hundred passengers were aboard, but no lives were lost.

A package sent to a lawyer in Chicago was recently opened by detectives, who were on the look out for "shovers of the queer," and found to contain counterfeit half dollars. The unsuspecting fine-haired criminal was at once arrested.

At Rome, Ga., Augustus Johnson a white man has been sentenced to be hanged June 15th for the murder of Daniel Alfred a negro.

On the 19th inst. a heavy storm passed over Petrolia, Butler county Pa. About 6:30 the lightning struck a large tank on the Troutman farm, which contained 22,000 barrels of oil. The tank was torn to pieces and the burning oil set fire to two other large tanks; one containing 25,000 barrels, was destroyed; the other was extinguished by steam. The burning oil ran down the creek a mile, destroying everything in its course. It was checked at Ralston dam, which was large enough to hold it and stop further damage. Twelve oil wells were destroyed. The town of Troutman, consisting of a hotel, two livery stables, a billiard room and dwelling houses was destroyed.

Six bags of jewelry and gold stock stolen from the safe of G. S. Owen, of Providence, R. I., were recently dug up in a cellar by a detective. The burglars are awaiting trial.

A tank containing forty barrels of coal oil, situated on the premises of the Laclede rolling mill, corner of Second and Ferry streets, St. Louis, exploded at a late hour last night, killing a man named Timothy Brick.

A fire at Hamburg Iowa on the morning of the 22 destroyed some \$4,000 worth of property. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

A steamer attempting to pass under the Omaha bridge the other day caught and tore both of her chimneys off. It was the "Tatum."

WASHINGTON, APRIL 23.—Alexander H. Stephens rode out this morning and called at the executive mansion and sent in his card requesting he was too lame to leave the carriage to personally pay his respects to the president. The president returned an answer he would call on Stephens and did so, when Stephens said he was glad to see the president pursuing such a course as would bring together the discordant elements of the country, and that all the president had to do was to perform his duty to produce that desirable result. The president said it was his purpose as well as duty to pursue the course he deemed best to serve the interests and harmony of the entire country thinking the time had come when every effort should be made to that end. He expressed pleasure in making the acquaintance of Stephens and that gentleman reciprocated the compliment.

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ESTRAY NOTICE. STRAYED from the premises of Sitas O'Connell, one mile east of Grant P. O., a pair of horses, one black, one bay, mane shaggy, and eye blue. Any person sending information concerning same to Grant P. O., or the residence of R. W. Sheldon, will be suitably rewarded. R. W. SHELDON.

Our public schools will be taken from us first, for if there is one thing more than another that a southern planter hates it is an educated colored laborer.

And to whatever extremes the restored unwhorectured set fit to go after the "sovereign states" have once fairly closed their doors to the union—we should like to know what President Hayes is going to do about it. He is to-day tying his own hands; he is advancing into the territory of the deadly enemies of him and his party and burning his bridges behind him. —Omaha Republican.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

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HARDWARE AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS!

THOMAS RICHARDS DEALER IN ALL THE LEADING FARM MACHINERY, GARDEN CITY PLOWS, SKINNER PLOWS & SULKIES, ROCK ISLAND PLOWS, NEBRASKA CITY PLOWS. I would also call your attention particularly to the PEARL GANG PLOW, made by the Chicago Plow Company, which is the LIGHTEST DRAFT, and nearest Gang Plow that has ever been put upon the market. The Pearl Gang has been run successfully for the past two years with three horses.

SHERIDAN BRANCH. To the Farmers of Nemaha County.

I would state that I am putting a full line of Hardware, Stoves and Tinware, and a large stock of Farm Implements, at Sheridan, to accommodate my many customers in the western and southwestern part of the county. I would further say, that everything can be purchased, in my line, at Sheridan as CHEAP as the same goods can be purchased in Brownville, or any other town in the State. I solicit your patronage, and

BY FAIR AND SQUARE DEALING, I hope to merit the same. The business at Sheridan is in charge of WM. HARMON, who will always be on hand to see that your wants are supplied.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The following implements are undoubtedly the best machines in America. I have sold them for years, and they have proved to be what the farmers want and appreciate, and which I am receiving daily:

- Princeton Stalk Cutters, Champion and Wier Cultivators, Quincy Corn Planters, Friedman Patent Harrow, Vibrating & Scotch Harrows, Esterly & Buckeye Seeders, Dayton Grain Drill, H. P. Dickey Fan Mill, Old Reliable Sandwich Corn Sheller, Halladay Wind Pump, &c.

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