

Correspondence. We are desirous of receiving correspondence from all parts of the State, relative to the material interests of the country, together with such other matter as our contributors may deem of interest.

We learn that only two votes were polled against issuing precinct bonds in Weeping Water last Saturday. They are strongly in favor of giving bonds to aid in the construction of a railroad, but did not like the shape of the recent proposition to issue county bonds.

We believe some efforts have been making by some of our citizens to secure the establishment of a woolen factory in this city. We hope the matter will not be allowed to rest, but that the citizens will make the best offer they feel justified in doing, so that the parties may either accept or look elsewhere.

MT. PLEASANT ITEMS.

The glorious rains we have had lately have made the small grain look splendid. The cool weather has not been very good for corn; it has made the wheat stool out and cover the ground better than if it had been warmer. The last few warm days have made everything laugh into new life. The present indications are that the farmers will reap a luxurious abundance of grain this season.

Improvements are going rapidly on, a great deal of land is being broken, and a great deal more being fenced.—Our farmers are turning their attention to the planting of trees; this is a move in the right direction.

WEeping WATER ITEMS.

Samuel J. Ross was shot and badly wounded by his son-in-law, Abner Mason, five miles west of here, last Monday morning, under the following circumstances: Mason had taken up a span of horses belonging to Ross, for trespass, and refused to give them up; Ross (being armed) threatened to shoot Mason if he hindered his taking them; Mason, who also had his rifle, waited until Ross was on the point of shooting, when he fired quickly and wounded Ross in the thigh, the parties being about ten feet apart. Mason immediately came to town and surrendered himself to the authorities, and sent Dr. Thomas to the assistance of Ross, who is in a critical condition. The general opinion is that Mason was fully justified in the act.

We had hoped by this time to have been able to give the readers of the Herald reliable information as to the value of the coal discoveries in Weeping Water, but the floods have almost stopped work. A few days will repair all damages, and the work will be pushed rapidly.

A company has been formed at Weeping Water with a capital stock of \$10,000 to prospect for, and mine coal. It is composed of some of the most energetic men in the valley, and "means business."

[Since the above was in type, we learn that Ross is dead. We have no particulars, but barely learn the fact of his death.—Ed. Herald.]

CORRESPONDENCE.

A correspondent at Rome, Clayton county, Michigan, writes us asking an answer to the following questions:

What is the soil, clay, sand or gravel? Neither; it is a remarkable admixture of rich loam, with sufficient sand and clay to secure it against the evil effects of great drouths or great rains. In this last particular it is remarkable, and so recorded in the Reports of the Commissioner on Agriculture. It is very productive, and we can certify from personal knowledge, that farms now having splendid crops on them, have been cultivated since 1856 to the present time, continuously, and have never received one spadeful of manure or other fertilizer to enrich them.

What is the timber? Principally cottonwood, with a large admixture of burr-oak, ash, elm and black walnut, though the hard woods are generally stunted. Timber is found on the streams, and is exceedingly scarce on the high prairies. The cottonwood timber grows to its full development.

What are the water privileges?

The eastern boundary of the State is the Missouri river, the great "Father of Waters," affording steamboat navigation for thousands of miles above us. The northern boundary of the State is the Niobrara for a long distance, and then the 43rd parallel of north latitude. The State is abundantly watered by smaller streams—as the Platte, reaching from the Rocky Mountains to the Missouri, and the Republican on the south, and innumerable small streams. Nebraska is famous for its numerous clear and cool springs, which are accounted for by the altitude of the Rocky Mountains immediately west.

How far from any place with any prospect of becoming a good market? We have an excellent market for all our grains at home. Agents of large grain dealers are ever ready to purchase all that farmers are willing to sell. The necessity of maintaining military posts in the west, gives us a splendid market for corn, and the mining regions of the mountains are supplied in part from Nebraska. At St. Louis Nebraska wheat commands ten cents per bushel over any other kind.

What and how far from you is the nearest railroad point, and on what road? The great Union Pacific Railroad terminates at Omaha, twenty-two miles north of us, connecting us with California and all intermediate points on the west, while the Northwestern and Chicago & Rock Island railroads give us connection with the cities between Council Bluffs, Iowa, and those of the seaboard. At this point a railroad is about to be commenced, designed to connect with the Union Pacific railroad about 200 miles west of here, and is an extension of the Burlington & Missouri River railroad, which is about completed to this place, and will be finished and running by next December. This road gives us direct connection with Chicago on the north and St. Louis on the south.

Is any part of the country thickly settled? The river counties, or those bordering on the Missouri, and more especially those of Douglas, Cass, Otoe, Nemaha and Richardson, are pretty well settled, though there is plenty room for enterprising men even in these. The counties west of these are filling up rapidly under the Homestead Law, and lands are in greater demand this year than ever before.

What is the price of land?

It varies, according to locality, from \$2.50 to \$50 per acre, though splendid prairie can be obtained for \$7.50 and \$10 per acre. Wood or timber land commands a good price, from \$15 to \$30 per acre.

Is the land being taken up very fast?

It is so—our population will double this year through immigration alone. Are all provisions very dear? If so, at what prices are they selling? No. We subjoin prices of leading articles: Flour per sack \$3.50; buckwheat flour per sack, \$5; bolted meal per 100 lbs., \$2.25, meal (plain) per 100 lbs., \$2; butter, from 20c to 35c per lb.; cheese, 18c to 25c per lb.; eggs, 12 1/2 to 20c per doz; lard, 18c to 20c per lb.; pork (dressed) per 100 lbs., \$10 to \$10.50; bacon, clear sides, 20c to 22c per lb.; hams, per lb., 20c to 24c; and other articles in proportion.

Is the land stony or rocky?

It is not. All the stone in Nebraska is found in cliffs and quarries, and the soil is remarkably free from rocks. Though plenty of building material and excellent lime rock is abundant on the banks of most of our larger streams.

Can fruit be raised with success?

It can. The orchards planted here have proven successful. But farmers generally turn their attention to raising grain and stock. These two products of Nebraska are rapidly enriching all our farmers, and we know of no section where industry will reap a quicker reward than right here in Nebraska. In the neighborhood of our State Capital are some inexhaustible salt basins, which are already yielding largely to those engaged in the manufacture of salt. Ashland, the county seat of Saunders, is destined to be an important town. It will soon be the point of junction of at least three railroads, to wit: the B. & M., O. & S. W., and F. & L.

We would not mislead our correspondent, but suggest that he, or others who read our replies, visit Nebraska and search for themselves.

We are authorized to say that the Nemaha Valley Railroad men are ready to unite with the friends of the Trunk road in breaking ground at the State line, as the two companies will grade several miles together for a double track.

We clip the above from the Nemaha Valley Journal. We would ask the Journal if it is "authorized to say" which of the said companies is to receive the State lands on this double track.

All male children born in France this year, on August 15, the birthday of Napoleon I, whose parents shall consent to their bearing the name of Napoleon, are to be taken under the special protection of the government.

The saints at Salt Lake profess alarm at the wickedness which the railroad is bringing, and Brigham Young's paper advises that a whistle be kept hanging up in every house, to be sounded in case robbers or murderers break in.

Cass County Bible Society.

PLATTSMOUTH, June 1st, 1869. DEAR HERALD.—I feel persuaded that the friends of the Bible Cause in Cass county will be interested in a report of the anniversary exercises of the Cass County Bible Society, held in the First Presbyterian Church of this city on Sabbath evening May, the 30th.

The State Agent, Rev. Wm. McCandlish came earlier than he had proposed, hence there was no previous announcement to the county at large, and there was in consequence a lack of representation from the auxiliary societies of the county. After introductory religious services consisting in part of a short sermon by Bro. McCandlish from 119th Psalm, 105th verse. The usual anniversary exercises were held. Addresses were made by the Agent and by Rev. L. Hartsoogh, who has been laboring for two months past, as assistant Agent along the line of the U. P. R. R.—This latter address was interesting, because of its details as to work done at the different stations and towns along that route. Reports of Secretary and Treasurer were read, which indicated some progress, though not as much as might have been expected; due, in part, to the fact that for the year past, there has been no State Agent to supervise the work and urge it forward. There were no reports from the Branch Societies, hence an imperfect report from the Treasurer. During the year the following number of Bibles have been sold: Bibles to the value of \$92.76; donated one, value fifty cents. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President—J. G. Hays. Secretary—H. L. R. Siles. Treas. and Depositor—J. R. Clark. Directors—B. Spurlock, J. Vallery, jr. and Thos. Mitchell. Vice Presidents—The Pastors of the churches in this place which cooperate with the Society.

The collections taken up were \$41.50 on account of Life Membership of Parent Society, and \$24.75 as donation from our own Society. A meeting of the officers of the Society was called for the next morning, at which it was resolved to canvass the county if possible by voluntary agency and supply destitution. To this end, the Vice Presidents were requested to visit the Branch Societies and other localities, and endeavor to awaken interest and secure co-operation. The city was divided into four districts and two ladies from each selected and requested to act as canvassers. It is interesting to note that one committee has commenced its labors, but sad to relate that two or three destinations were found in the course of an hour's labor. Should not this stir up the friends of the cause (which is that of truth) to carry forward the work energetically? We trust there will be a thorough canvass of the county and a copy of the Bible placed in the hands of every one who will buy or receive it. Let every friend attend such meetings as may be called in furtherance of this object, and by all means let every one see that his neighbor is supplied with a copy of the Word of God in his own tongue. Bibles may be had at the Depository in this place. Very truly

A FRIEND OF THE CAUSE.

IT IS WITH GREAT pleasure that we repeat a few of the very gratifying announcements recently made to the public by Messrs. Bennett, White and Fulton of the Midland Pacific Railroad Company.

These gentlemen have been kind enough to assure several citizens of Nebraska City that their road is now under contract for completion by the early part of next summer. The iron, &c. is all secured, and grading and culverting and tying will begin at once. This is a matter for rejoicing, and if these promises prove as fruitful as those made last year have, there can be no possible doubt but that through trains hence to Lincoln on the M. P. Railroad will be as common one year from now as grass blades are to day. "Bully for the Midland!"

We clip the above "left handed compliment" from the Nebraska City News. Morton does not like to come square out and say that they have no prospect of a road west from Nebraska City, neither does he like to say in terms that the Midland is profuse with promises without fulfilling them; but he has a very sly way of saying these things so that they are understood.

A gay Lothario of the moustache species of the Sherman variety, has seduced the daughter of Boniface Stout, of the Des Moines House, and ran away with her via Newton, Daventry and St. Louis, at which places they passed themselves off for man and wife. A dispatch from her parents, and an inexorable Marshal, knocked her rosy dreams into pi at the latter city, and at last accounts she was repenting at leisure on her way to the parental mansion at Des Moines. Hot house literature of the N. Y. Ledger kind did it. So says the Ottumwa Courier.

The Burlington and Missouri River Railroad.

On the 24th of April we published an article in which the statement was made that by a recent act of Congress the above named company had obtained an extension of two years in the time allowed by law for the completion of their line across the State of Nebraska, and also the right to assign their lands to a company to be organized in the State for the purpose of building the said road. The source of our information was given in the article referred to, and we drew the natural, and apparently logical, inference that the enactment would allow the company the right to demand and receive from the State fifty thousand acres of State lands, more than is allowed by law to the B. & M. That is to say, it was our opinion that the new company to be organized in Nebraska under the provisions of Nebraska laws, would be placed upon an equal footing with other State companies, and would be entitled, by building the road, to receive one hundred thousand acres of land from the State, whereas the B. & M. Company can receive but fifty thousand acres.

We have now the enactment referred to before us. It is in the form of a joint resolution, and shows a slight error in our information. The time is not extended as previously stated, but in this respect the law remains the same. Their authority to assign this lands to a company to be organized in Nebraska, under Nebraska laws, however, is given by the resolutions; and that all there is of it. Whether it gives the new company the right to demand one hundred thousand acres of land or not, is a matter about which there seems to be a difference of opinion, our Representatives in Congress and other prominent gentlemen in the State taking the position that it does not.

The law provides that companies which have heretofore received aid from the general government shall be entitled to but fifty thousand acres; under its provisions; the new company becomes the recipient, by means of the assignment, if aid thus granted, and this it is held will cut them out of receiving more than could have been received by the B. & M. Company itself.—Press.

Flowers And Their Mission

A hanging plant at a window is a sign of gentleness and grace inside.—No bad people hang plants in their windows. Beauty never assimilates with badness. No evil spirit can go through a window where there is a flower. They avoid flowers as Satan does the form of the cross. Show me the poorest hovel with a plant in its window, and I will show you inside of that hovel goodness and gentleness, although clad in the rags of poverty. I have seen, in my walks about town, perhaps in the fourth or fifth story of some mercantile building, a little plant set out upon the high window ledge.—I always stop and say good morning to that plant and its owner. I came very near nugging a horse the other day on Clark street. He was attached to a buggy and standing near the sidewalk in front of him was a card laden with flowers, into which this horse would bury his head, sniffing the odors without injuring a plant or disturbing a petal. And, as I stopped and said to the horse "good morning, my dear fellow, I wish you had a human soul in you, so that we could talk to each other." I wondered if he and the flowers did not talk together in their own sort of way. I would trust that dumb brute where I wouldn't trust a man who is not fond of flowers. I cannot conceive of the composition of man who dislikes flowers. I believe that they have the most graceful offices in the economy of nature. I do not believe the smallest violet which blossoms in the wood, or the tiniest flower which grows on the moistest prairie, was made without a purpose by Him who used them to man. They go with us to the grave and die the sick room. They crown the marriage feast. They accompany us to the long rest, and they blossom over us when we are gone. Their breath is magical. The perfume of a rose will recall a long buried memory you had supposed to be dead forever. A little anemone you stumble upon in the woods will set in motion a train of thought carrying you back to scenes you had forgotten. A withered rose leaf, or a pressed bud, is a connecting link which makes life more beautiful, recalling the "tender grace of a day that is dead."—Peregrine Pickle, in Sunday Tribune.

On Monday evening the first passenger train on the Sioux City & Pacific Railroad arrived here, one hour ahead of the western train on the Union Pacific. Hereafter trains will run regularly on this road, leaving Fremont at 8 o'clock A. M., and arriving at 5:30 P. M.

The effect of the new Chicago route will soon be apparent—passengers and mails will change here for Chicago, saving a distance of forty five miles and two hours' time, and as soon as the traveling public learn these facts we may look for an immense influx of eastern people, who will visit our town and obtain information of the country while waiting for Union Pacific trains. Let every citizen consider himself a committee on information, and see that every traveler is made acquainted with the advantages of this point.—Fremont Tribune.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In District Court 3d Judicial District within and for Cass county, State of Nebraska. A. F. Posey, Plaintiff vs. Imie E. Coulson and Artemas Sahler Defendants. You will hereby take notice that A. F. Posey of the State of Alabama did on the 11th day of May A. D. 1869 file in the District Court in and for said county his petition against the said Imie E. Coulson and Artemas Sahler setting forth that the said Imie E. Coulson gave a certain promissory note calling for the sum of \$200 due August 31, 1865, secured by a certain Deed of Trust upon the South East quarter of Section No. twenty (20) in Township No. twelve (12) N. and Range No. twelve (12) E. of the 6th P. M. in Cass county Nebraska, and praying that said Imie E. Coulson may pay said note with interest at the rate of ten (10) per cent. per annum by a day to be named by the Court or that said Artemas Sahler setting forth that the said Imie E. 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